

The CRESCENT of Gamma Phi Beta

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To
Nina Rogers Sweetser and Anna Morris Dimmick
whose vision and endeavor
have made possible the magazine of today
this compilation
is dedicated by their successor



NINA ROGERS SWEETSER



ANNA MORRIS DIMMICK

1-85



THE CRESCENT

LINDSEY BARBEE, Editor
844 Humboldt Street, Denver, Colorado

Vol. 35

DECEMBER, 1935

No. 4

Then and Now—A Brief History of the Magazine

The First Number

THE first number of our magazine is dated June, 1900. It is five by eight in measurement and bears on its cover the etched sorority monogram with a crescent below. On the crescent is the figure 4. The Magazine Committee consisted of Lillian Parker Allen, Eta; Claribel Moulton, Delta; Mary Sanborn Richardson, Beta; Mabel Mudge, Zeta; Nine Rogers Sweetser, Delta. The contents include:

Poem: Not Wholly Lost—Sarah Satterthwaite Leslie

Story: The Coming of El Tremblor—Frances Hammel Gearhart

Fraternity Life at the University of Michigan

The Theta Chapter House

Editorial

Chapter Letters

Personal

In Memoriam

One editorial reads: The authority

given us by the Convention was of course very limited. We had no subscription list to rely upon and only a small fund to draw from. It has therefore been necessary to issue a small number of printed pages, allowing less room than was desirable for the excellent contributions received from all sides. A sufficient number of subscriptions will insure a later and more pretentious issue, for we hope to greet you in September, December, March and June.

Another editorial is as follows: Chapter letters should deal with sorority matters exclusively. It is the plan of the committee to include in each number of the magazine an article describing the life in some college where a chapter is located.

A plea is made for an appropriate cover; attention is called to the enclosed subscription blank with the comment, "All subscriptions must be paid in ad-

vance. If it should be found that there are not enough subscribers to warrant further publication of the magazine, the money that has been sent in will be refunded."

We are fortunate to secure contributions from four of the original Magazine Committee.

In Volume II, Number I is this comment: "We are pleased to chronicle the birth in September of a daughter, Isabelle, to the former editor-in-chief of the CRESCENT, Nina Rogers Sweetser. A recruit for Gamma Phi. Delta take notice." The care of the same little daughter probably explains the fact that Mary Sanborn Richardson took the duties belonging to the office while Mrs. Sweetser assumed temporarily the less onerous burden of business manager. Incidentally, Delta *did* take notice; for Isabelle Sweetser was initiated in 1922, was active during her college course, and at present writes the Boston letters for the magazine, having in the meantime added the name of Harper. Recently she has been the representative on the purchase of Boston University's beautiful new sorority house and is on the Board of Governors. Mrs. Sweetser's very interesting account of the first days follows:

I

A letter from each chapter of the sorority and a few paragraphs of editorial comment printed on a fine quality of paper—and simply bound—this was the first venture of Gamma Phi Beta into the field of journalism! In the autumn of 1900, the sorority in convention assembled at Boston, decided that having attained the strength of eight active and three alumnae chapters, it should no longer defer the publication of a magazine. As memory looks back through the years, what contrasts are found between that time of long ago, and the present. The Gamma Phi of today who has attended some of the wonderful conventions of recent years, can hardly realize that the small upper room on the top floor of an old-time dwelling on Boston's Beacon Hill, which was then Delta's chapter room, could hold com-

fortably all the delegates to convention, and as many of Delta's members as could find time to attend the sessions. In just such small groups, however, were enthusiastic and earnest discussions carried on, and decisions made, which were to be of great importance to the Gamma Phi Beta of future years, and not the least of these were the deliberations which led up to the founding of our sorority magazine. To Delta chapter were given the honor and the responsibility of launching the enterprise. The editorial work and business management were assigned to the writer, with the assistance of Mrs. Irving Richardson (Bessie Sanborn, Beta) both of whom were at that time living in Wellesley Hills, and could conveniently work together, and early in the year 1900 appeared the first issue of the CRESCENT. I do not remember how many numbers were published that first year, but have the impression there were two. Owing to the fact that it was necessary to wait for dilatory "associate editors," as chapter correspondents were called, the magazine had to be issued "once in a while," rather than regularly, for, since our instructions were to print chapter letters only, it was evident that, without these letters, there could be no magazine.

The second year we added to our staff, as "literary editor," Katharine Aldrich Whiting (now Mrs. Christopher Mawson), whose clever wit and ready pen could be counted upon to add interest to our pages. Apparently by that time there had been a demand for articles in addition to the letters, for we read in an editorial paragraph: "And yet again they ask: 'Is there to be no literary department in the magazine?' Varily we would joyfully correct large piles of manuscript for such a department, confiding for our only reward in the certainty that we should at some time be the keen-eyed discoverers of nascent genius, and buoyed up by the knowledge that in years to come we should proudly point to the greatest American authoress, and say mildly but firmly, 'I brought her out.' But behind the editors moves the will of the sorority, and a shadowy arm snatches away those tempting piles of manuscript with one irrevocable swoop. For a year then, no poet can sing her lays, no dialectician lightly twist her mother tongue, and no philosopher unfold her views on the universe, in the CRESCENT. They may be heard from at convention—let them keep their manuscripts." (This paragraph certainly came from the pen of Katharine—we recognize her style!)

Also in the first number of the second volume, we read the promise of three numbers during the year, because "the new financial arrangement puts the enterprise on a substantial basis." Oddly enough I can remember nothing of the first year's finances—perhaps we depended upon subscriptions, there were no advertisements—at all events the earlier issues had to be paid for, and maybe we "passed the hat." I am sure we must all have been relieved when the enterprise was put upon a substantial financial basis.

For three years the Boston chapters carried

on the publication of the CRESCENT, then the work was passed on to our Baltimore sisters, with the best wishes of the staff as expressed by our literary editor: "May you and the CRESCENT live long and prosper, unperturbed by the trials attendant on our mortal estate in general, and on the editorial nerves in particular. Success to the CRESCENT, and three cheers for Zeta."

I cannot close this account of the early days of the CRESCENT without paying tribute to our dear Lindsey Barbee, who so many years has so ably and faithfully conducted our magazine, and has from its modest beginnings built it up into the splendid publication of which all Gamma Phis are so proud. The first editor of the CRESCENT salutes the latest! May health, happiness, and prosperity attend her for many years to come!

NINA ROGERS SWEETSER, *Delta '94*

II

After many years of complete forgetfulness, it is difficult to remember accurately the cir-



1-86 MARY E. S. RICHARDSON, *Beta*

cumstances which led to the first issues of the CRESCENT.

The means for keeping in touch with the growth and expansion of the sorority were too meagre. Letters from chapters multigraphed and sent to alumnae members, and the reports from the delegates to the conventions brought some information, but not enough to insure co-

operation in a broad way. So, in 1902, a magazine seemed essential, and it became a reality.

As a Michigan University alumna, I became affiliated with the Delta chapter when I went to Boston, and so helped with the first issue of the magazine. It was a joy to serve on your first editorial board.

The success of the magazine, and its permanent value, time has proved.

MARY E. S. RICHARDSON, *Beta*

III

When they talk about the "gay nineties," it makes me feel like a first cousin to Methuselah to know that I was in college at that time!

My pledge to Gamma Phi was assured when I met Helen Smith of Boston University and found that she belonged to the charmed circle! For many years she has been Mrs. Arthur T.



MABEL MUDGE, *Zeta*

Johnson and the mother of five charming daughters. I begged for the privilege of "adopting" one into my affections and chose Clara because her name was nearest to mine. We had a delightful intimacy from the time she was fourteen until she married.

There there was "Gussie" Putnam, the life of any party and always the loyal understanding friend. Anne Boardman, with her tall, graceful figure, wore such smart clothes and could turn a quick answer to any surprise quiz from a professor. Sweet Harriet Goodrich never said an unkind thing in her life, and

piled up G's in her reports. Gertrude Wentworth had a talent for friendship. Helen Andrews, whose life was far too short, would have had our votes for the beauty prize. Nettie Brown had come to us from Tufts College, but she always had a good representation of the student body following after! Maud Williams was Gamma Phi's joker and Vin Lampney was immensely popular. There are so many others whom I might mention!

There was a group of us called "The Jolly Twelve"—six boys and six girls—who took our meals at a special table. Various landladies permitted our meeting sometimes for song and chats from dinner-time until nine P.M. Then we went our various ways and studied while the midnight gas flared.

I will not detail what our sorority did, for I suppose Gamma Phis of the present day do much the same. There was a room on Hancock Street in Boston which saw our weekly gatherings before we had the suite afterwards established. What singing! What spreads! What

confidential talks! Those were the days when Delta chapter never had had a girl with a "condition." The best mathematician gave her spare hours to help the poorest. Then there was a little squabble over a college drama. It must be stopped! Let it not be said that Gamma Phis harbor jealousy!

Sweet and fragrant memories of girlish joys! May their perfume still linger among all who wear the precious symbols of our order!

CLARIBEL MOULTON WATERMAN, *Delta*

IV

The memories of my first years in college are very happy ones. The work on the CRESCENT and all the other activities of dear Gamma Phi linger in my memory as joyful days of long ago. One of my prized possessions is a group picture of the members of the chapter in 1895 taken in the shape of a crescent. A number of them have passed away long since.

MABEL MUDGE, *Zeta*

From There On

(The editor regrets that she has not a complete file of these CRESCENTS before her term of office.)

March, 1902, is Number I of Volume 2. Mrs. G. A. Sweetser is temporarily in charge of subscriptions, and Mrs. S. Irving Richardson substitutes as editor-in-chief. There are three issues for the year—April, June, and September. Iota is welcomed; correspondents are urged to write on one side of the paper only; literary contributions are discouraged. There are no illustrations; the cover is a brown with monogram and lettering of a darker brown.

June, 1903 contains mostly chapter letters and personals; although in each issue appears an article concerning college life in some institution in which Gamma Phi Beta has a chapter.

In the list of chapter editors—called associate editors—appear familiar names: Dorothea Curtis, Gamma; Grace Webb Edgecomb, Syracuse; Zaidee Vosper, Beta; Florence Daisy Stott, Gamma; Esther Willard Bates,

Delta; Edith Jean Boughton, Theta; Mary Emogene Day, Syracuse.

In this group appears the title, Literary Editor; and as the title never appears again, the following article is appended:

OUR ONE LITERARY EDITOR

Although in our history of the CRESCENT, we find in an early issue a group of literary editors, there is no one person save Katharine Aldrich Whiting of Delta who bears the real title of Literary Editor! All of which is as it should be, for truly there has been no one more worthy of the adjective. Before and after she contacted the Gamma Phi magazine, she wrote poems and short stories; and if any undergraduate reads back copies of the CRESCENT, she will find many paragraphs about the Whiting attainments. Indeed she has had her work in the *Atlantic Monthly*—and this fact to a literary aspirant is the epitome of fulfilled ambition. The first letter from Boston Alumnae Chapter was written by Katharine Whiting;

and from time to time have come from this same chapter these little masterpieces of cleverness, humor, beauty of thought and expression. The chapter correspondent of today can find no better style to imitate.

And now, Katharine Aldrich Whiting has added Mawson to her name; for not so very long ago she was married to Dr. C. O. Sylvester Mawson, president of the Mawson Editorial School in Wellesley, Massachusetts, of which she has been for some years assistant director. Most appropriately she calls her contribution for this issue

THE TWO WEDDINGS

We are credibly informed that once a year the Doge in the Bucentaur was rowed solemnly out into the Adriatic, and there in gratitude he dropped a wedding ring into the waters that brought to Venice, year by year, prosperity and beauty.

It was a pretty custom, that wedding of the Adriatic, one of the few historic instances of lasting gratitude on the part of the fickle-minded public. Even if this too was an instance of the proverbial—and very human—sense of favors to come, it was admirable.

For twenty-five years dear Lindsey Barbee has kept flowing into our lives the Crescent waters that unite us and bring us reputation, beauty, and friendship. The brown flood finds its way alike through broad canals and tiny runlets. On its hospitable bosom ply busy tugs and leisurely gondolas, heavy provision barges and bright-sailed pleasure crafts from the four corners of the earth.

And now, after a quarter of a century, we come to drop our wedding rings in the Crescent waters to show our gratitude for the fruitful flood and for the guiding power that keeps it flowing strong and full. If our waves are neither wild with storms nor miasmic with stagnation, we recognize and are grateful for the one unchanging power that soothes the winds and invigorates the backwaters. Our magnificent doges come and go. Lindsey and her wise guidance remain. We drop our rings of gratitude in the double brown, and pray that this silver wedding may go on to the golden one and beyond.

In grateful remembrance,

KATHARINE ALDRICH WHITING

Zeta and Nan Dimmick

In 1904, the cover changes to a dark brown crescent between two etched carnations with the solid monogram below—all on a lighter background. (The cover design was the work of Alice Sloane Dimmick, Zeta). On the front page appears the caption—Published by Zeta Chapter for the Sorority; inside we find the name of Anna Morris Dimmick, Zeta, as editor. And with the issues of this year begins Nan Dimmick's fine service to the sorority. Had it not been for her vision, her loyalty and her endeavor, the magazine could not have survived.

Through 1904 we find no illustrations until the June number in which there are views of Woman's College of Baltimore (now Goucher College) and of Zeta's den; while in the November number appear pictures of the founders and also a picture of Syra-

cuse University in 1874. Among associate editors are listed such well-known members as Alice Aileen Higgins, Epsilon; Una A. Winterburn, Iota; Katharine Aldrich Whiting, Boston; Grace Adele Berry, Chicago; Laura Case Sherry, Milwaukee. Some advertisements are appended; Lambda is the end of the chapter roll; and alumnae chapters number six. Chapter songs are published for the first time; college life in various universities is still stressed; President Minnie Curtis Dinsmore contributes a stirring executive message upon Sorority Spirit; such articles are listed as *The Ideal Gamma Phi*, *The Origin of the Coed*, *Is Sentimentality in Coeducation Increasing?*, *Eta's Tenth Birthday*. In November come messages from the founders and a splendid article—*Retrospect*—by Mary Whitford in which she tells of Gamma

Phi's early days—interesting and instructive and the first detailed and continuous account of our beginnings. The headings for editorials and chapter letters—so long in use (indeed, the present editor misses them!) designed by Ethelyn Phipps, Zeta, are first used in June, 1904. Particularly interesting is the department created by Miss Dimmick—Agora—in which each member

was allowed to speak her mind—in which we find such contributions as *Alumnæ Interest*, *On Writing Notes*, *Some Opportunities for Growth*, *The Censor Speaks*, *When Gamma Phi Beta Sits in Judgment—Rushing, the Root of all Evil*. In June, 1904 appears the heading for receipt of Exchanges—still in use—*Our Contemporaries in Black and White*.

Nan by Herself

For the convention of 1905 appointed her editor and sole manager of the magazine. Little by little pages are added; illustrations are more numerous; the *Agora* flourishes; editorials are not restricted; personals of each chapter are quite apart from the chapter letter. Reports of the Intersorority Conference (now National Panhellenic Congress) begin to find their way to our publication; the thirty-first convention held with Kappa in Minneapolis produces a toast scheme at the banquet so clever that we must pass it on for future use. "All the world's a gridiron and all the men and women merely players" declares the toastmistress; and here are the toasts: Line Up, Kappa; Kick off, Alpha; First Down, Beta; Wisconsin's Ball, Gamma; Scrimmage, Chicago; Off-side Play, New York; Tackle-on-Tackle, Delta; End Run, Epsilon; Three Yards to Gain, San Francisco; End of Half, Zeta; Centre Rush, Milwaukee, Drop Kick, Eta; Thirty Yard Dash, Theta; Umpire Called, Iota; Time Out, Syracuse;

Touch Down, Lambda; Goal Kick, Mu; Time, Boston. Do you notice the length of the program as compared to that of the present? Perhaps Gamma Phis of those days had all the time in the world for Gamma Phi! And we notice that no dance follows the banquet. We gaze with awe upon pictures of the delegates—Katharine Taney in a hat that beggars description; Lucy Moore in a toque effect that would be far too old for a present day grandmother. How the styles do change! Thirty years from now—well—Gamma moves into the Sterling Place house—the first home in the sorority to be built and owned by a chapter, and prepares for her twentieth birthday. Now she's making plans for her fiftieth! The dreadful disaster in California brings anxiety for Eta and Mu. Sara Morrow Preston writes Kappa's letters. Lambda extends an invitation for the next convention. And it's all very interesting—so interesting that the editor wishes she had the rest of the files so that she could go right up to 1910.

A Backward Look

Time flows along and the years pass without many sharp accents for the most of us. The few events that we

cannot forget stand out as of some importance. These we recall and on some rare occasions, celebrate. For these rea-

sons, we are taking a backward look at Gamma Phi Beta's journal, the *CRESCENT*. I have been asked to dip back in my memory past the glamorous years in which our present editor has so ably carried on to the years in which we first attempted to have a quarterly. It is fortunate indeed, that when we take a backward look, all details fade away and only the major factors stand out. One of these remaining details is that of our very modest beginning. If you did not already know it, I might hesitate to recall that in my enthusiasm I undertook the task of editing, publishing, and mailing the quarterly. However, I must hasten to remind you that this Gamma Phi Beta did not have the lengthy chapter list it has today and too, I was generously assisted by loyal sisters and others. On the part of the sorority, I cannot now recall a single detail of failure to support our project. This whole-hearted cooperation was the expression of their sincere desire to have a quarterly published regularly. I accepted the editorship as a task allotted to me by the sorority of which as a member I was expected to share its work. Today, I am confident that my faith, that we could have a quarterly, and my enthusiasm were my chief contributions to these early years of our journal.

The members of the sorority provided all other factors that brought

what success we have. I have a vivid memory of the cordial and whole-hearted backing of our officers. Their support was both spiritual and material, and without it my task would have been arduous, whereas in reality it was both easy and pleasant.

Again, it is indelibly impressed in my memory that every chapter accepted the obligation of every member subscribing to the *CRESCENT*. This was fundamental to the success of our undertaking. If they did not do it gladly, they surely met their obligation fully, and I as editor was entirely unaware of any unwillingness to do this and much more. To all the loyal chapter members and alumnae I owe more than any words of appreciation can express.

As I take my look backward, I am looking through the years of work of our editor. The foundation of our quarterly can take no credit in comparison to the fruit of her long years of service. No one can estimate what an effective force in growth of our sorority the *CRESCENT* has been. It has added materially to the development of our membership, and has been no small factor in spreading wide the fields of our service and usefulness. Those of us who have had any part in the beginning, are grateful that the seed sown was of the quality that would result in the fruits which we have seen.

ANNA MORRIS DIMMICK, *Zeta*

Since 1910

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

bring much of interest in the life of a sorority and to the pages of its magazine; and the editor, trusting that the recital may not be too long nor too involved, has sketched lightly by quinquennials, the events of her term of

office as they have been chronicled in the *CRESCENT*.

1910-1915

Xi is last on the chapter roll—Chicago, Syracuse, Boston, New York, Milwaukee, San Francisco, and Minne-

sota are the only alumnae groups. The Advisory Board—long since a tradition—is composed of Mrs. Edward L. Shannon, Theta; Mrs. F. S. Baldwin, Gamma; Miss Eleanor Sheldon, Kappa; Mrs. Rachel V. Colby, Eta; Mrs. Alice Smalley McKinney, Beta. Pertinent articles are: Has Your Chapter a Library? (First plea on record!) De More Legendi; Why Educate the Daughter?; The First Year out of College. Table of Gamma Phi relationships which is very interesting. Alpha's proposed New Home. And in an article on the Denver Panhellenic, mention is made of the playlet, *When Greek Meets Greek*, first presented at the party given to Panhellenic by Gamma Phi Beta, at which the Panhellenic Song (now adopted by N.P.C.) was sung for the first time. First Panhellenic Number. Last of the annual conventions—held at Boston. Mary Shepherd welcomed as incoming president. Accompanying photographs show indescribably large hats. Freshman Number. Senior Number. Panhellenic Then and Now. College Customs. Chapter Customs. Illustrations are of fair maidens with enormous pompadours. The founders contribute articles on the various symbols. Eleanor Sheldon, expansion chairman, discusses material growth; Sara Preston Finley writes of scholastic growth; Rachel Colby explains Panhellenic growth; and the editor appends ethical growth—all of which is inspired by our emblem. Several timely pleas for judicious expansion. Bertha White resigns from supervision of chapter letters, and Laura Latimer Graham takes her place. Such familiar names (chapter correspondents) appear as Elizabeth Davidson Barbour, Alice Ringling, Maud Hart, Margaret Meany, Marion Scott, Mar-

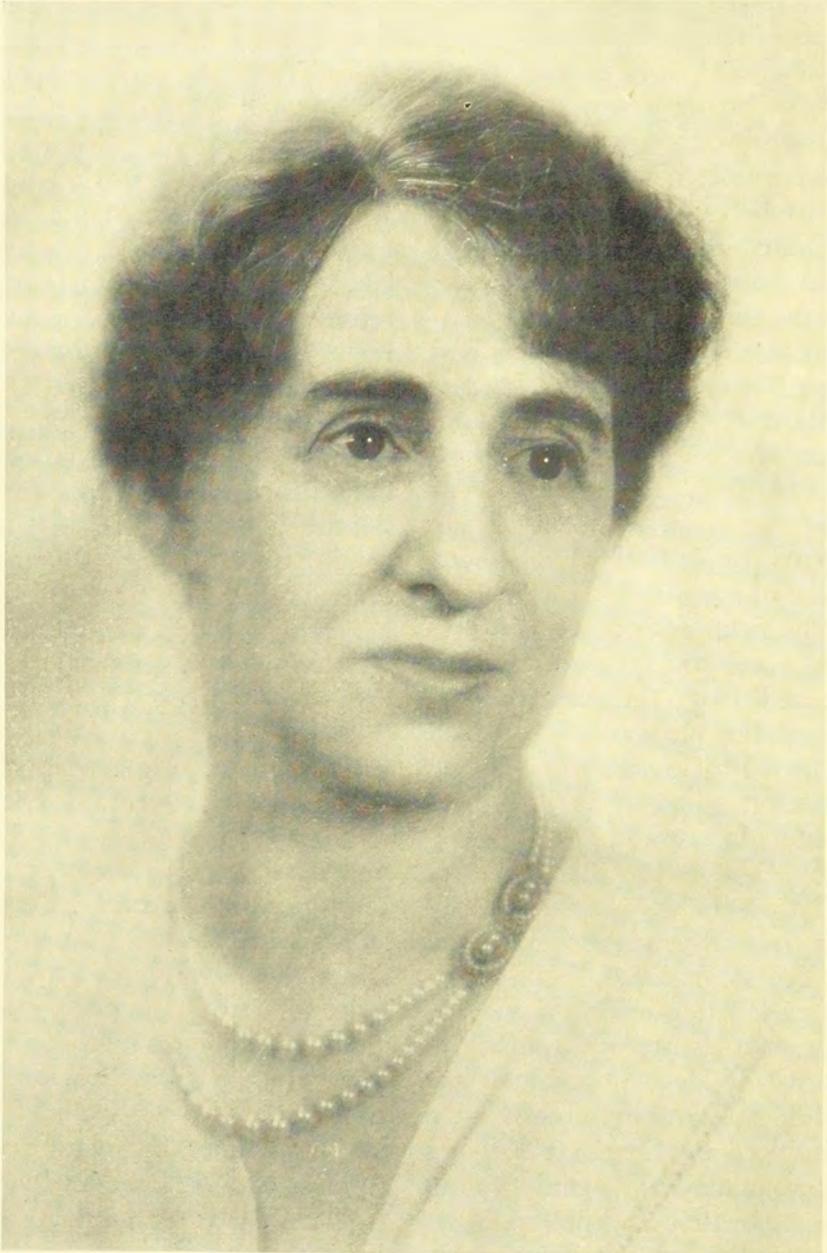
garet Nachtrieb. Omicron joins the circle. CRESCENT statistics—a mammoth job—are computed by business manager. Denver Alumnae Chapter begins a campaign for a national scholarship chairman and a students' aid fund. Barnard decrees against sororities. Wonderful convention at Madison at which important constitutional changes are made. The White House wedding gives a decided glamor. First published minutes of a convention. Six national committees flourish.

1915-1920

Installation of Pi. Listed in *Who's Who* are five of Alpha; eight of Beta; two of Gamma; five of Delta; one of Epsilon; one of Zeta; two of Iota; one of Kappa; two of Mu. Katharine Silverson becomes first visiting delegate and Mabelle Douglas first chairman of scholarship. Another important convention at Asilomar at which the Endowment Fund is started, and the Social Service Work becomes a fact. Installation of Phi, Sigma and Tau. Social service as the theme of one issue. Death of Mary A. Bingham Willoughby—the first break in the founders' circle. Epsilon first in sorority examinations with an average of 96, closely followed by Zeta and Rho (95), and by Mu, Gamma, Tau and Nu (94). Attractive chapter groups. Carol Ryrie, now Carol Ryrie Brink, author of several books, writes Xi's letters. Phi Mu Gamma at Hollins becomes Upsilon of Gamma Phi Beta. (During its existence, a perfect chapter!) Theta wins Denver Panhellenic Scholarship Cup. Each chapter letter is accompanied by a picture of the correspondent. Carrie Morgan inaugurates Department of Grand Council—long in use. Three Chancellors and three Gamma Phis, meaning that the

daughter of each Chancellor at Denver University has a Gamma Phi daughter. Altruistic endeavors of Panhellenic sororities stressed. Margaret Taussig, one of Denver's most brilliant women, becomes chairman of examinations. Margaret Nachtrieb, visiting delegate. Chapter statistics accompanied by pictures, prove interesting. Baltimore convention just before the declaration of war by United States. Installation of Phi. Theta wins Panhellenic Scholarship Cup for second time. Chapter letters full of war news, war service, Red Cross classes, busy knitters. Belgian Relief. Charlotte Kellogg becomes a vital force. Inez Neterer is first winner of Gamma Phi Beta Fellowship. War notes and again war notes. Many achievements of individual members. New edition of song book. Letters from those on the field, admonitions on preparedness, food conservation, French orphans; and from this medley peep the faces of the pledges accompanied by their own little articles and a few directions from older sisters. Mothers and daughters in Gamma Phi—a goodly company. Gamma Phi Beta's Service Flag (relatives in the war). Eleanor Sheldon retires from active work in the sorority. Chi is installed. Issue given over to Greek letter information. Another, to a short history of Gamma Phi. The sorority decides on national war work—Milk Bottle Stands for Belgian babies—inspired by Charlotte Kellogg—sweep the country, and pennies roll in until almost ten thousand dollars is secured. Installation of Psi. War work, still, and Gamma Phis in war work, at home and on the front. Omega makes its bow. Theta and Denver send out an invitation for convention in Estes Park. Armistice Day—a significant date for Gamma Phi Beta. Glorified convention

in the Rockies. National offices go to western district. Marion Van Patten becomes business manager. Alumnae Secretary is appointed. Four districts and four visiting delegates—Irene Cuykendall Garrett, Anna Raymond, Adaline Bullen, and Elizabeth Bridge. College activities chart compiled by Margaret Nachtrieb. Our first Canadian link—Alpha Alpha. Each chapter letter bears its college seal. College activity number. Alpha Beta installation. Detailed report of chairman of examinations, Kathryn Herbert, shows Gamma's average highest. Nina Gresham tells of Omicron's house. All angles of the endowment fund in a special issue. Upsilon wins scholarship urn. Lambda and Seattle tell us of the delights of the coming convention. First appearance of central office with complete filing cabinet. First preparation and use of trunk with installation properties. New edition of song book. Publication of *The Story of Gamma Phi Beta—a history*. Installation of Alpha Gamma and of Alpha Delta. Convention at Lake Crescent—perfect in every detail. Re-election of officers by convention decree. Merging of the department of chapter letters with the editorial work. Affectionate appreciation of Laura Graham. Prize offered by Council for best CRESCENT letter goes to Dorothy Sanders of Beta. Founders Day Service written by Irene Garrett of Alpha read by chapters for first time. Installation of Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Zeta. Death of E. Adeline Curtis on January 14, 1923—seven years to the day after the death of Mary A. Bingham Willoughby. Lovely tributes from the other founders, from the rector of her parish, from Alpha, and from the various chapters. Over the casket was the sorority pall of pink carnations, ferns and smilax. "I was in-



LINDSEY BARBEE

Francois, Denver

terested in the types that mourned her equally—tears I saw from people who have millions, and from ragged men and women. Our founder has been deeply loved." Each chapter purchases a book of coupons entitled *The Life of a Child* for Near East Relief. Kappa and Minneapolis continue with the milk bottle stands for Near East Relief work. One issue given over to careers for women with fascinating articles from sorority members. Mu wins scholarship urn. Report of questionnaire sent to every Panhellenic sorority by Irene Garrett, chairman of expansion—declared by N.P.C. to be the outstanding Panhellenic compilation of the year. Installation of Alpha Eta. Sale of stationery for endowment fund. Personal subscriptions of fifty dollars are awarded life memberships. Subscriptions of twenty-five dollars bring guard pins. Decision by Council that Endowment Fund be raised to fifty thousand by convention time. Chapters asked to take out insurance policies payable in ten years. Result most gratifying. Golden Anniversary with Alpha and Syracuse—never again to be equalled. Two founders present. Chimes play Gamma Phi songs. First appearance of *Crescent Moon*. Lindsey Barbee Fellowship established. Executive secretary sanctioned. Granting of Vanderbilt's petition, and of that of U.C.L.A. Vanderbilt petitioner initiated at midnight in the chapel. A trip to the Alpha house in Syracuse. Election of Grace Howard Smith as president. Subsequent installations of Alpha Theta and Alpha Iota.

1925-1930

Establishment of Central Office with Anna Boardman of Upsilon in charge. Installation of Alpha Kappa. Grace

Howard Smith forced to resign on account of ill health. Laura Graham takes the helm. Province conferences are established with Province Four taking the lead. Convention at Mackinac with its lilacs, its lake and its old-fashioned shays. Jeweled pins come back. Denver's project of Gamma Phi Beta playing cards for the benefit of the camp sanctioned. Elizabeth Davidson Barbour of Epsilon becomes president. Literary number proves delightful introduction to Gamma Phi celebrities. Information Number (September '28) recommended for use in rushing season. Alpha Lambda and Alpha Mu are added to the chapter roll. Province conferences are duly reported. The first national chairman of music—Elsie Norman—takes a bow. Epsilon's housewarming. Chairman of Examinations reports Mu the winner with an average of 95.6. Freshman Manual by Nina Gresham of Omicron is welcomed. New chapter houses appear—all beautiful. The Denver camp becomes a national responsibility. Charlotte Robertson's thriller—*Flying with Lindy*—a personal experience. Oklahoma issues a Cook Book. Installation of Alpha Nu and Alpha Xi. Opening of Panhellenic House. Convention at Kansas City proves to be one delightful big house party. Charlotte Robertson becomes executive secretary. Mary Clark Brittingham's death brings universal sorrow. Alpha Delta wins prize for best chapter display. Cup offered as trophy in the first music contest goes to Sigma Alumnae. Convention visits the beautiful Sigma home. Theta wins scholarship cup and also holds Denver Panhellenic Scholarship Cup. Central office voted larger quarters. Life subscriptions for CRESCENT become a fact. One number given over to chapter house

adornment with various authorities to tell us how to do it. Upsilon, by vote of college authorities upon sororities, becomes inactive.

1930-1935

Council changes CRESCENT cover. Alpha Omicron is installed. Three national appointments: Fay Naylor Chatman, historian; Louise Saltmarsh Baltis, rushing; Kittie Lee Clarke, camp. Alpha Kappa claims Canada's first pilot—Eileen Magill. Directory is substituted for May issue of magazine. Installation of Alpha Pi. Historical survey of Gamma Phi Beta. Charming article upon Grace Smith Richmond. An outstanding senior of each chapter is featured. Alpha Rho and Alpha Sigma are installed. Theta initiates Marjory Moore, granddaughter of Bishop David H. Moore, first Chancellor of Denver University; and Barbara Buchtel, granddaughter of Dr. Henry A. Buchtel, third Chancellor of Denver University. Inspirational convention is held at Bemidji with Province Four as hostess. Millicent Lees Hoffman elected president. CRESCENT goes back to its former conservative garb. Eighth Province formed. Virginia Potter of Zeta is chosen to represent the college women of the United States at the meeting of the National Education Association at Los Angeles, and speaks before 25,000 delegates. Installation of Alpha Tau. Louise Durst Smith appointed chairman of expansion. Gladys Borland, former inspector and loyal and beloved Gamma Phi, issues pledge manual. Establishment of second camp at Vancouver. Prominent relatives in tabulation include two presidents of the United States, one presidential candidate, three senators, one Canadian premier, six governors, six judges of

the supreme court, one justice of the Court of Special Sessions, five bishops, two missionaries, two congressmen, two Fellows in American College of Surgery, one ambassador, four college presidents, one crown prosecutor, three army officers, seven writers, two actors, one grand opera singer, five educators, one explorer, one publisher, one biologist, three newspaper correspondents. *Song Book* edited by Elsie Norman is decided asset. Beta celebrates fiftieth anniversary. Pictorial makes its first appearance as regular department in the magazine. Installation of Alpha Upsilon and Alpha Phi. Magazine assumes its present size and style. Postponement of convention on account of general conditions. Past President Number with messages from all but a few of them. Death of Clara Worden Wilcox, first initiate, first bride, first mother. Junior Leaguers in Gamma Phi. Chapter House Pictorial delights us. A list of sorority examination grades finds Beta at the head with an average of 97.9. Convention at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs is heralded, and Province Five is given due publicity. Convention itself proves grand and glorious. Installation of Alpha Psi. Panhellenic House changes its name to Beekman Tower. Publicity Number contains among its more glamorous articles a few plain and useful facts for freshmen. First appearance of chapter letters to be edited by editor. Third camp—in Virginia. Panhellenic Number proves popular and interesting. First word of 1936 convention. Fellowship Number gives not only a knowledge of our own Fellowship but an outline of all Fellowships offered by A.A.U.W. Letters return to former independence. And now — CRESCENT Number!

REGARDING CHAPTER LETTERS

Once upon a time there was a CRESCENT office known as editor of chapter letters, quite apart from the other editorial work; and there have been two incumbents—Bertha White who for some reason was known as *Alumnæ* Editor, and Laura Latimer Graham. The two Whites—Louise Haller and Bertha—have been traditional members of Epsilon; and each in her time was most active on college campus and in chapter life. Louise White Haller was one of the five who installed Theta Chapter, and was present at the convention in Mackinac. Bertha White, after her graduation, was first chosen to supervise chapter letters, and proved most efficient in the office. Other interests and demands forced her to resign, and in the CRESCENT of June 1912 we find this comment: "It is with great regret that we announce the resignation of Miss Bertha White, our *alumnæ* editor. Miss White has been not only an efficient member of the staff but a loyal member of the sorority, and we shall miss her capable work and her hearty cooperation." Of late years, Bertha has been an active member of Los Angeles, and has written many of the chapter letters for the magazine.

She was succeeded by Laura Latimer Graham of Alpha and New York who, ever since her graduation had been a most ardent and active Gamma Phi. She held the position until the department was merged into the general editorial work. Later, she became president of the sorority, and both before and since her term of office has been one of the most active members of New York *Alumnæ* Chapter.

FROM BERTHA

Greetings to Lindsey Barbee and congratulations to the CRESCENT! Many years have passed since the "Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi" era, and my tenure of office as chapter letter editor was brief; but my interest in the sorority is active and vital. I gave my nearly complete file of CRESCENTS to the Central Office when I left my former home, but I am sure that if I had any of the old numbers, I would find interest and pleasure in re-reading some of the chapter letters that passed through my hands. The contents would probably differ greatly from those of the present day, but they would show as do the current ones, service to Gamma Phi Beta, and our interest in its welfare and in that of the individual member.

BERTHA WHITE, *Epsilon*

FROM LAURA

When Una Winterburn Harsen asked me to take the work of editor of chapter letters, I accepted with pleasure; for the call of Gamma



LAURA LATIMER GRAHAM, *Alpha* 1-88

Phi Beta always has meant new and delightful contacts with the whole organization. The work was always an adventure, for while most of the correspondents sent me good copy promptly, there were a few like the girl who had a typewriter that stuttered, and others who sent copy which the printer would never accept. The man at the stamp window of our local postoffice

had a strong suspicion when he saw my large parcel of copy that I was a blue stocking or a dangerous red, either of which was open to question.

However, the editor and I were good friends, and I made an effort to have the letters worthy of the rest of the magazine. The sorority was expanding rapidly under the presidency of Carrie E. Morgan, and the chapter roll was impressed upon my memory as I welcomed each new correspondent. The petitioning group in Toronto met me on one of my visits in the city, and I was able to assist them in gaining their charter.

All of these new and interesting friendships gave me a good working knowledge of Gamma Phi Beta as a whole, and made me feel that I knew something of the personnel of each chapter. This knowledge and the appreciation of the value of national membership proved invaluable in my later work on the Grand Council; and I shall always have the happiest memories of the period in which I could serve my beloved sorority.

Laura Latimer Graham, *Alpha*

HERE'S WHAT THE BU\$INE\$\$ MANAGER\$ HAVE TO SAY

Bu\$ine\$\$ Manager\$! Isn't that the way it should be written? For truly, the Almighty Dollar plays a great part in the history of any sorority magazine, and it is only through a magic and mysterious juggling of the figures that the "official organ" comes out ahead of its attendant bills. And such an imposing succession of business managers have watched over the affairs of the CRESCENT! Suffice it to say that without the efficiency and foresight of this particular member of the staff the magazine could not flutter its pages in such a debonair and complacent fashion. Truly the power behind the throne is this mighty one who plans budgets, who peruses mailing lists, who tries to be clairvoyant enough to know a maiden's changed name and address without any information from the owner of said name and address.

Far back in the time of the first issues of the magazine, we read of a "financial manager"—Annie Lund who, after a long and patient search through

the directory proves to be at present Annie Lund Meriam of Delta; and it is a far cry from her simple bookkeeping to the intricate files of the business managers who followed and whose work is now merged with the many duties of the executive secretary. When Nan Dimmick adopted the CRESCENT as her own, she ran a three-ringed circus—editor, publisher, and manager of the mailing lists, and Lindsey Barbee during her first year in the work combined the two duties and was known as managing editor. In October of 1911 began the line of official managers, and first of all came Carrie Morgan. In the issue of January 1912 we find this comment from dear Mary Clark Brittingham, for so long Gamma's fairy god-mother: "Miss Morgan is a charter member of Gamma and has always been most interested in all Gamma Phi doings. She is Superintendent of Schools in Appleton, and can arrange her work so as to have time for outside undertakings. You may tell her I said she would be a good one and ought to do it. She was my senior roommate when I was a freshman, and I always enjoy dictating to her to make up for all her admonitions." We used to play a game with Carrie. One of us would mention a name of some Gamma Phi and then ask, "What's her chapter? Where does she live?"; and Carrie, visualizing the mailing list would reply promptly, "Mary Smith, Northpoint, Maine" or whatever the combination might be. That's what the office did to a person! But read what Carrie has to say:

Business is prosaic, but what would the world do without it? Whether it be industry, finance, or mere pleasure, there is business connected with it, and so it is with the sorority magazine.

The editor, whose interest is in the literary content of the magazine, cannot well take time to attend to this, if she has any other duties to perform, and so it came about that I was ap-

pointed business manager of the CRESCENT in 1911.

My first discovery was that we were trying to put out a first class magazine with fewer chapters than the other older sororities had, and this was a serious financial handicap. It meant either cutting the magazine down in size and quality, which no one wanted to do, or else expansion.

Only the Gamma Phis of a quarter of a century ago know what that meant. Gamma Phi Beta was known as an ultra-conservative sorority, and so many petitions had been turned down, that would-be Gamma Phis had ceased petitioning. It meant a search for proper fields. Eleanor Sheldon, now Mrs. Dean Myers, who was chairman of expansion at that time, was a near neighbor of mine at Oshkosh. We had many conferences on the subject of expansion and did much hard work to get it started. Besides the old conservatism that we had to fight, there was the fact that Gamma Phi Beta had let the other sororities enter the most desirable fields several years before this time, and in many of the better universities, there was no room for more sororities.

Nearly every field that we suggested to the chapters was disapproved, because there were so many ahead of us, but we did succeed in placing chapters in two fine universities and this set the ball a-rolling. From only fourteen chapters when I became business manager I had the satisfaction during the rest of my term and the four years that I was national president of seeing the chapter roll run the gamut of the Greek alphabet and begin to double back. Expansion did the work. At the Madison convention in 1913 I had the pleasure of announcing that the CRESCENT was not only out of debt, but that it was paying its own way.

I greatly enjoyed my work on the CRESCENT. It gave me a certain acquaintance with Gamma Phi that I had not known before. I knew the name and address of every subscriber to the CRESCENT and later on in my work that geographical knowledge was a great help in making committee appointments.

Yes, business is prosaic, but after all, it gives far more pleasure than idleness, as many a poor soul can testify who has suffered during the depression through which we have just been passing.

CARRIE E. MORGAN, *Gamma*

In 1915 Carrie Morgan became president of the sorority, and in the CRESCENT of January, 1916, we find Ella K. Smith of Gamma in the office—at that time, manager of a Teachers' Agency. Naturally business-like with a painstaking regard for details, possessed of an infinite patience, a veritable dynamo in efficiency, she proved ideal. "I am a very busy lady," she wrote at

the time of her election, "with thousands of teachers dependent upon me each year to find them positions, but I am never too busy to do what I can to



CARRIE E. MORGAN, *Gamma*

help Gamma Phi Beta sisters. I always love to see them and hear from them." An editorial plea to write something for this issue concerning her work as business manager brought a most chatty and interesting letter; but—alas!—her contribution takes the form of personal good wishes to the editor. And while this editor is very touched to receive the message, she is correspondingly unwilling to make public all the nice tributes which aren't so. Still, a message is a message; and since the editorial path seldom blossoms the proverbial rose, perhaps for this occasion, the personal side of the matter will be discounted:

Heartiest congratulations to Lindsey Barbee on her twenty-fifth anniversary as editor of the *CRESCENT*! One hundred *CRESCENTS*, and each a masterpiece! Inspirational greetings to new chapters, timely suggestions to old chapters, delightful original poems, well chosen clippings,



MARION VAN PATTEN ERMERLING
Epsilon

attractive make-up! Always a magazine which every Gamma Phi is sure is the ne plus ultra of sorority magazines! We shudder to think what the *CRESCENT* might be without her at its helm. May she give us many more years of her clever, artistic help, and youthful, but wise, viewpoint! No one is such an inspiration to Gamma Phi as she, and to no one are we so indebted. Health, happiness, and all good wishes to Lindsey Barbee, "The Sweetheart of Gamma Phi!"

ELLA K. SMITH, *Gamma*

In January of 1918, Miriam Gerlach, a charter member of Omicron, succeeded Ella Smith. Miriam had been assistant Dean of Women at the University of Michigan, and at the time of her appointment was head of Willard Hall at Northwestern University. A born leader, she had made herself a

power on the Illinois campus where she established a name for herself as a wise and far-seeing politician. As a Dean of Women she went far, and achieved greater glory; and as business manager of the magazine she proved to be fine and constructive.

June, 1919 finds Marion Van Patten's name on the front page, and all through the editor's five years of the double office of president and editor Marion was truly "guide, philosopher and friend," and a warm friendship began. The events of Marion's career at Northwestern include such items as presidency of her chapter when a junior, costumer for May Pageant and for a musical comedy given by the men, house presidency of her dormitory—in short, a combination of popularity, sympathy and understanding. Needless to say, all three characteristics were dominant during her sojourn on the *CRESCENT*. Since then she has added Ermerling to her name; but in spite of her household responsibilities she finds time to be very active in all enterprises of Chicago and Epsilon. She writes:

Lindsey tells me she has requested anyone who has been associated with the *CRESCENT* during the last twenty-five years to write an article for our next issue. I marvel at her confidence in any or all of us to have strength of character enough to limit our articles, and to express ourselves well enough for publication. It illustrates Lindsey's indulgence and tolerance, a few of the reasons why she has remained so beloved an editor for twenty-five years.

It hardly seems possible that I began to serve as business manager of the *CRESCENT* some fifteen or sixteen years ago. I am reminded of the Gamma Phi Beta function I attended a few years ago when I was introduced to some Gamma Phi dignitary from another chapter. Upon hearing my name she said, "Oh, I used to have a great deal of correspondence with your mother when she was business manager of the *CRESCENT*." "But my Mother never was business manager of the *CRESCENT*!" I exclaimed, "It must have been I with whom you were corresponding." It seemed so long ago to the poor woman that she figured Marion Van Patten must surely be a grandmother by now!

I can still recall, however, that the task of getting out the mailing list seemed stupendous to me at times, and the general inclination for Gamma Phis to rely on one's being a mind reader who knew all about change of addresses, names and so forth, was most disconcerting and confusing. I know this characteristic isn't peculiar to Gamma Phis any more than it is to members of other organizations, but no one unless he has had such experiences himself can appreciate Lindsey's supreme loyalty in remaining at her post through all these years. Many with weaker and less devoted hearts would have become discouraged when chapter letters, promised articles and pictures failed to arrive.

The CRESCENT was considered one of the best sorority publications when I was in college, and I know it still is, so Gamma Phi has been unusually fortunate, not only in her choice of editors, but in her editor's affection for Gamma Phi and its magazine.

I should like to have made Lindsey the subject of my article, for to me the CRESCENT means Lindsey, but I know her modesty would prevent her from publishing it. Consequently I have limited myself in order that what I wrote would be published at all. I really feel that those of us who have been associated with Lindsey should have been allowed to edit this issue and I am sure the entire December CRESCENT would have been a grateful and glowing tribute to our Editor and past president.

In 1924 convention decreed a central office and an executive secretary; and Anna Boardman, Upsilon, of southern charm and efficient workmanship was first to assume the new title. The editor regrets that no definite news concerning her has been sent for this compilation. Then came Alice Dibble of Epsilon—straight from college—filled with a splendid enthusiasm and loyalty, and greatly thrilled over her new job! The editor recalls the friendly little letters and personal messages that came her way along with the other ponderous material from Central Office. She writes: "My share in the CRESCENT's history is infinitesimal but I recall vividly that small connection. The days when the postman came laden down with unclaimed copies to Central Office found me possessed with a mixture of feelings—*disgust* for those with inaccurate addresses and even names; *pity* for those missing such a chance to keep

in touch with Gamma Phi Beta; *rage* to be paying dead postage when our funds should be working constructively. All of that is far away; now there is



ALICE DIBBLE, *Epsilon*

only *contentment* as I read each page."

And now, last but far from least, Charlotte Robertson White whose capability, knowledge of details, and expert management of the Central Office is so well known to all of us. Her chatty, personal letters to the editor are a joy, and it is a great delight to break the monotony of magazine discussion and conference with digressions upon the White Peke and the Barbee Scotty!

Lindsey's request that I contribute to this article, as the present business manager of the CRESCENT, comes at a time when this particular department of my work does not seem to have the compensations which undoubtedly are apparent to my predecessors in retrospect, for I am in the midst of preparing the current mailing list. Only a gloomy frame of mind could be possible right now, surrounded as I am by the evidences of neglect on the part of mem-

bers which cause a deplorable waste of valuable CRESCENT funds: returned CRESCENTS and they come back whether or not a forwarding address is available), and postal notices of non-delivery for which two cents are charged—hundreds of them. For that matter, my disposition is al-



CHARLOTTE ROBERTSON WHITE, *Phi*

ways at its worst where the mailing list is concerned, since between issues I am harassed by indignant subscribers who apparently do not realize that I am not a mind-reader and cannot possibly know that they have moved unless I am told. I do not want my share in this occasion of rejoicing to lend a gloomy note, so I think it best to confine my efforts, not to the subject assigned to me, but to the theme of this issue: the celebration of Lindsey's twenty-five years as editor of the CRESCENT.

Lindsey's loyal service to Gamma Phi Beta began with the installation of Theta chapter, for she was a charter member. Not only has she been a devoted guide to her own chapter, but she has been a potent factor in our International development. There is hardly an early issue of the CRESCENT, published before her appointment, in which she is not mentioned as having contributed in some way to the sorority or to the literary field. One of the first issues contains a rushing song which she wrote for Theta chapter, and first mention of the historic Theta charity play, which she has written annually, is made in the issue of June, 1905.

Lindsey also served the sorority as Grand President between 1919 and 1924 when important progress was made. During this period

our chapter roll was increased by the installation of Alpha Beta, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Delta, Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Eta, and Alpha Theta—all in important fields. The Endowment Fund, established in 1915 through the inspiration of Blanche Shove Palmer, took a new lease on life under Lindsey's leadership, when it became the beneficiary of a number of insurance policies carried by the chapters. There were other accomplishments, too numerous to mention in such limited space.

Lindsey and I are old friends. We met for the first time in 1921 at Alpha Delta's installation which my chapter, Phi, conducted. A large delegation of active girls went to Columbia, but the St. Louis alumnae chapter had not expected to be represented until I, its youngest member decided at the last moment to go. Consequently, St. Louis was not included among the banquet speakers as plans for the banquet had been made in advance. I felt particularly carefree among my sisters who agonized over their speeches, and perhaps I did crow a bit when I rehearsed them. At any rate, someone—I hate to think it was revenge because of my crowing—told Lindsey, the toastmistress, during the banquet, that I was a St. Louis alumna and should have been asked to speak. Lindsey, not wishing to slight anyone, called on me after the other carefully prepared and thoroughly rehearsed speeches were over. To this day, I cannot recall what I said. When Lindsey reads this, she will learn for the first time that she was responsible for my début as an after-dinner speaker. But now I am taking revenge for that awful moment, for I purposely waited until the CRESCENT material was out of her hands before adding my contributions, since I knew, if it were sent to her, all references to her own activities would be carefully blue-penciled.

In closing, I wish to extend to Lindsey my heartiest congratulations upon the occasion of this historic milestone in our existence, and to wish for her much success and happiness in the future.

CHARLOTTE ROBERTSON WHITE, *Phi*

FROM OUR OFFICIAL FRIENDS

In the contemplation of twenty-five years, one remembers involuntarily those whom we may call official friends—Publisher and Jeweler. Could there be any two more closely associated in the life of the sorority?

In 1910 began the years of friendship and alliance with the Banta Publishing Company—for it was then that George Banta, Sr., made his initial call upon us and that we gave into his hands the compilation of the magazine. Never

throughout this long period of time has there been anything but cooperation, goodwill, and perfect workmanship, and it is with the deepest appreciation that we mark the twenty-fifth milestone along the journalistic way. At the time of preparation for this issue, Mr. Banta was in his last illness; and his son, George Banta, Jr. (as good a friend to Gamma Phi Beta as his father), who has most ably assisted his father and who for some time has had much of the responsibility of the business sent the article. And George Banta, Jr., as we all know, is prominent in his own fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, of which he has been president, has been most active in the Interfraternity Conference, and is at present chairman of Public Information of that organization. He is conversant with all phases of Panhellenic, and is always a willing and helpful listener to an editorial perplexity. His wife is the national president of Kappa Alpha Theta, is well known in the Panhellenic world, and is possessed of a most charming personality.

I

Because of the illness of my father he has asked me to pinch hit for him and send a message of heart-felt congratulations on this delightful occasion.

He told me of his first meeting with Miss Barbee in Denver twenty-five years ago and how there was begun a friendship which he has cherished ever since. I remember what he said at the time which I will repeat here. "Miss Barbee and I hit it off immediately. She is a *lady*; keen intellectually and delightful in manner. She is my kind of people and I am going to enjoy knowing her." And he did.

The CRESCENT under Miss Barbee's able editorship has always been distinctive in appearance but conservative and in perfect harmony with the organization it represents. I believe it has been universally popular with undergraduates and alumnæ and it has always had the genuine respect of its contemporary Greek journals.

I can only echo and second the feelings of my father. I have found his first impressions to be true and I am happy to add my word of congratulations and good wishes.

GEORGE BANTA, JR.

II

In 1924, L. G. Balfour appeared at the Lake Placid convention, presented his cause in a most effective and at-



GEORGE BANTA, JR.

tractive way, and was duly chosen official jeweler to the sorority. The Balfour Company has had a phenomenal growth, and in the large factory in Attleboro, Massachusetts, much of the fraternity jewelry of the country is manufactured. Surely no firm could be more painstaking, more generous, and more skilled in workmanship. Association has been most delightful; and every convention attendant carries away some charming memento of his thoughtfulness and generosity. Long may he be the magician who transforms significant symbols into material beauty!

1910—I pause, and my mind goes back over the years—years filled with interest, development and growth. It hardly seems possible that a quarter of a century has passed since the edi-

torship of the CRESCENT was assumed by Miss Lindsey Barbee.

Let me see, in 1910 Gamma Phi Beta had been founded thirty-six years (November 11, 1874) and had but fourteen chapters. The growth of the fraternity had been conservative



L. G. BALFOUR

but substantial. In Europe, the year before, Louis Bleriot had flown the English channel in a flimsy airplane. Here in America many fraternity folk had visited the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York—and in that fall the whole country had been shocked by the bombing in the labor war in Los Angeles.

Those were the days of the trust busters. Standard Oil was ordered dissolved by the U. S. Supreme Court. In far off Turkey the Italian-Turko war was being waged and in the far east, China was being proclaimed a Republic.

Inauspiciously on Friday June 13, 1913, the L. G. Balfour Company was organized in Attleboro with purpose to serve the growing fraternity system with insignia and other needs in a more personal way than existing agencies provided.

In 1914 one more chapter—Pi—at Nebraska was installed. That year marked the beginning of the World War in Europe which was to continue with such devastating results until 1918.

The United States entered the war in 1918 and the whole country bent every effort to bring the war to a quick and successful conclusion. Those were feverish and anxious days. The campus of practically every college seemed decimated of male students. R.O.T.C. units drilled on the campus and barracks were thrown up seemingly over night.

The jewelers had an extremely difficult time maintaining a semblance of an organization to carry on. But the war years of 1914 to 1918 saw a continuance of the steady growth of Gamma Phi Beta, nine chapters being added to the roster.

In 1919 came the Peace Conference in Europe and at home here strenuous efforts were made to rehabilitate ourselves along peaceful lines. Then followed a long period of so called post war prosperity.

During these years both the Gamma Phi Beta and the L. G. Balfour Company continued to expand along definite conservative but substantial lines. Chapters were added to the national roster at the rate of about two a year.

The Balfour Company subdivided its activities into two distinct developments—the more skilled workmen being organized in a specialized Fraternity Department to make fraternity insignia, and another group under a separate sales management to serve High School and Commercial Organizations.

Paper Products at the Balfour plant which had been growing steadily, outgrew its quarters and a new building was erected and equipped with the most modern of die stamping equipment. Balfour standards were improved. The territories were restricted and more representatives trained and added to the sales force so as to serve the chapters more frequently and better.

Today, Miss Lindsey Barbee can look back over the past quarter of a century of her editorship of the CRESCENT with pride. She has done a noble job in her share of guiding the destinies of Gamma Phi Beta to its now enviable position in the Greek letter fraternity world. The task has been a strenuous one, often discouraging but always interesting.

We are glad that we have had the opportunity of working with her and it is with the utmost pleasure that I join with my associates in congratulating her on her quarter of a century service and devotion to Gamma Phi Beta as Editor of the CRESCENT—a distinction that merits the highest commendation and honor.

L. G. BALFOUR

GEORGE BANTA

The death in September of George Banta brings sorrow not only to the Greek letter world but to many individuals who have known his friendly cooperation and never failing interest in things editorial. Truly there has been no one of more Panhellenic influence and no one more beloved.

The Banta family has a most unusual and most interesting fraternity background, and Mr. Banta's father, once Dean of the Law School of the Uni-

versity of Indiana, was one of the first seventy-five men to be initiated into Phi Delta Theta and was a member of the Class of 1855 at Indiana. In 1874, George Banta, himself was initiated into the same fraternity at Franklin, Indiana, and later transferred to the University of Indiana where he became a member of Phi Delta Theta at that institution as did his brother. George Banta, Jr., followed the example of his father and grandfather, while his brother, Mark Banta, Wisconsin '04, also became a member of Phi Delta Theta as did his son George who graduated in 1928 from Wabash. Four generations in Phi Delta Theta—and over sixty members of the family who have joined this fraternity!

In 1878 George Banta who was attending a convention of Phi Delta Theta at Wooster, Ohio, met some girls from a boarding school in Mississippi who told him of their own particular organization and of their desire to expand especially in the North. In order to be of material assistance, it was necessary for the girls to acquaint him with their secrets; and as some of the material was not entirely completed, he revised it to the satisfaction of the members, and initiated his fiancée then a student at Franklin who in turn gathered together other girls and formed the first northern chapter of Delta Gamma. Mr. Banta always wore his Delta Gamma badge with pride and affection.

When the *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta reached the dignity of a third volume, Mr. Banta became business manager and publisher; and in 1880 when the fraternity was reorganized and adopted its present form of government he was made first president of the General Council. He remained for many years the delegate of Phi Delta Theta at the

Interfraternity Conference and was a member of the first meeting of that body. Needless to say, he always has been regarded as a vital force in this Conference; and his advice and viewpoint have been of inestimable value in discussions and subsequent measures.

From his boyhood, Mr. Banta had always been interested in printing; and while he spent the greater part of his life in another business, he was never satisfied until there came the opportunity to organize the company for the express purpose of catering to the needs of fraternity people. In 1903, he assumed the publication of the *Scroll*; and from that beginning his list of publications has increased until at the present time most of the Greek letter magazines are issued by the Collegiate Press. In 1912, Banta's *Greek Exchange* first appeared—a magazine invaluable to the fraternity world and an inexhaustible fund of information for every member. This publication, as its name indicates, gathers the most vital facts from each organization, culls the best from their magazines, gives the latest and most interesting news of the college world, acquaints us with fascinating personalities, includes most worth-while articles from those of worth in the fraternity world, and often delights us with a department that contains the best of humor. And in the editorials, the spirit of Mr. Banta has been most evident, for he has given us a gentle philosophy of every-day problems, and understanding of youth, and an always increasing emphasis upon what is highest, truest and best.

In remembrance of a personal and valued friendship, and in appreciation of all that Mr. Banta meant to the fraternity world and to Gamma Phi Beta, the editor offers this inadequate tribute.

FROM OUR PANHELLENIC FRIENDS

In point of years of service, L. Pearle Green of Kappa Alpha Theta is the Dean of all editors—and one cannot think of Kappa Alpha Theta without her; for not only does she edit the splendid magazine but she also holds the position of executive secretary and is considered one of the foremost and most efficient of Greek letter women. For years she has represented Kappa Alpha Theta in N.P.C.; and like our own Lillian Thompson, is informed upon every phase and every procedure in the history of the Congress. There is no discussion in which she does not play an able part; there is no problem whose solution is not hastened through her wise, sane viewpoint. Gamma Phi Beta is grateful that she has taken time from her busy routine to send us this article upon the main theme of this issue—the fraternity magazine.

I

THE FRATERNITY MAGAZINE

The chief uniqueness of fraternity journalism perhaps, is financial. The fraternity editor does not pay for copy, but must beg or borrow it. While having to keep within a strict budget, she is not obliged to show any money profit.

She shares the usual problems of making date lines, substituting readable "fillers" for the promised but not forthcoming story, attempting to hold the interest of her readers. At the same time the fraternity magazine must be an historical record of fraternity thought and developments, and sometimes the editor must allow groups within the fraternity to use its pages for propaganda for some idea dear to their hearts.

To please readers, and, while, being honest, put only the fraternity's best foot forward, while maintaining the ideals of a fine Panhellenic outlook—these are the most demanding obligations the fraternity editor must keep in mind as she edits and deletes reams of copy.

Reading the captious, critical, and audatory letters that literary magazines such as *Time*, print from their readers, a fraternity editor gains confidence by accumulating proof that she is not the only editor whose readers are difficult to please.

The fraternity editor has to cater to a motley clientele. What to select, what to include, what

to exclude, in a magazine whose clientele is so varied? Ninety per cent of the readers are alumnae, ranging in years from those whose daughters, and even granddaughters, may now be in college, to 1935 graduates. The other ten per cent of readers are college girls to whom naturally a college campus is the center of the universe temporarily.

Beside pleasing its readers, the fraternity magazine has two other important obligations: to bring to the attention of the fraternity news and theories that may affect its future; to supply the information needed for wise action by the fraternity when in convention assembled.

But fraternity editorial trials are far outnumbered by its joys. Just the joy of turning almost undecipherable handwriting, and typing from worn out ribbons, into copy that when embedded in the unchangeable printed page is correctly spelled, grammatically acceptable, unquestionable in its Panhellenic ethics, attractive and interesting, is enough. Add to that the discovery of some member with an interesting but unknown hobby, the introduction to the fraternity of an alumna whose career is bringing reflected glory to the fraternity, or of an undergraduate winning a prized honor, the receipt of a letter of high praise for the last issue from the busiest, highest paid, most talented author on the fraternity's roll—that is when the editor's joy cup overflows.

L. PEARLE GREEN, Editor of
Kappa Alpha Theta

One of the most constructive as well as attractive features of N.P.C. is the Editors' Conference; and when those who guide the destinies of the various publications get together, there is much to discuss, much to share, and much to glean. For every editor has had the trials, the tribulations, and, incidentally, the joys that have come the way of every other editor. Shirley Kresan Krieg is the present chairman of the Editors' Conference, and she is one of Zeta Tau Alpha's most talented members. In addition to her duties as editor, she has written the history of her organization, and has accomplished much in the literary world. It is characteristic of her as friend and editor that she replies immediately to any request of a fellow editor.

II

PANHELLENIC FRIEND AND EDITOR

It was while attending my first National Panhellenic Congress in Boston that I met Lindsey.

I think it was at the Editor's Dinner, when I first took my place as Zeta Tau Alpha's representative, but I remember that there was a wide circle of new faces, and that I was the newest of the newcomer editors. But, as is ever true when a tribe of scribes meet, cordiality and camaraderie abound, and even the wobbliest "cub" is greeted with the warmth characteristic of the craft.

Lindsey was one of the first to bid me welcome, and my last impression of her at that Congress was of a hurrying, brown-clad figure, dashing madly out of the Parker House (the historic, old one) in pursuit of a train that she knew wouldn't wait for even Gamma Phi editors, with me skidding along beside her, reminding her somewhat breathlessly that she was to "do" a certain section of the N.P.C. *Bulletin* I was then editing.

Then, at the Dallas Congress, which I did not attend, it was Lindsey who "covered" it for me—writing, in her inimitable style, a completely charming story for *Themis*. Through the years our friendship and notes continued, with the exchange of innumerable personal and editorial courtesies.

But, as Major Bowes says, the wheel of fortune spins—around, around it goes, and where it stops, nobody knows! The years have passed and the wheel has turned, and with this issue THE CRESCENT of Gamma Phi Beta celebrates its twenty-fifth year under the editorship of my friend and contemporary.

Twenty-five years, amazingly enough, represents three hundred months, or one hundred issues in which the editor has wrapped up her dreams, idealism and fraternity loyalty in the printed pages of the magazine destined to help build, guide, and inspire an entire organization bound together by the ties of three Greek letters. On the shelf of Lindsey's personal library stands volumes bearing tangible evidence of those years of work and love. On Gamma Phi's shelves those volumes will ever unfold the record of the marching years and the impression of an editor's devotion and ability.

It is then, both officially and personally, an exceptional pleasure to express to Lindsey Barbee the sincere congratulations of the N.P.C. Sorority Editors' Conference upon the achievement of this proud record of twenty-five years of service to THE CRESCENT and Gamma Phi Beta. May the wheel of fortune keep turning, and bring added success.

SHIRLEY KREASAN KRIEG, *Zeta Tau Alpha* Chairman, The Sorority Editors' Conference of the National Panhellenic Congress

THREE FIRSTS

Have you ever realized how many *firsts* belong to a sorority's history? There must be a first meeting, a first song, a first initiate, a first graduate, a first convention, and so many other firsts that we cannot count them. We

have chosen to emphasize three firsts—Expansion, Scholarship, Inspection—because these three departments, all established within twenty-five years,



MABELLE LEONARD DOUGLAS, *Beta*
First Chairman of Scholarship

have been and still are inseparably connected with the life and progress of the order. And the three who established these departments, who contributed most to subsequent development are Eleanor Sheldon Meyers, first Chairman of Expansion; Mabelle Leonard Douglas, first Chairman of Scholarship; and Katharine Taney Silverson, first Chairman of Inspection—or in the terms of her time of service, First Visiting Delegate.

Eleanor Sheldon of Kappa, now Mrs. Dean Myers of Ann Arbor, was the first to interest the sorority in the vital matter of expansion; and it is due to her persistency and foresight that Gam-

ma Phi Beta abandoned its constitutional machinery of minority dictation. Owing to the imminence of an extended trip, Mrs. Myers was unable to send an article concerning these pioneer days in the field of expansion, but we quote from a report written in 1914 that shows the dawn of sane and safe expansion. "Although the affairs of the Republic of Gamma Phi Beta are looking up, there is still reason to believe that we have not entirely ceased being hag-ridden by old-fashioned conservatism. Very often the committee receives a letter from some loyal sister who asserts 'I always say when somebody asks about my sorority, that it is very conservative, very strong in the East. We don't care to lower our standard by entering so many new institutions!' These members of the old guard are perfectly sincere in imagining that the adding of new chapters means a let down in ideals; but the ridiculousness of their position is apparent to anyone who knows the wealth of fine material waiting for sorority membership. For the future, then, let us endeavor to root out all that remains of the conservatism that grows out of ignorance; let us rejoice over our constantly enlarging opportunities, and let each scattered member keep her eyes open for a chance to place a new chapter." Again, in 1915, we find: "We are fully satisfied with our present pace. If this 1915 convention grants the two petitions which are to come before it, we will have gone fast enough to satisfy the most ardent expansionist. It does not seem wise to expand any faster."

At the convention of 1913 held in Madison, Mabelle Leonard Douglas of Beta was appointed to her chairmanship, and the record of that event reads: "Those of us who heard her talk in

convention session, who listened to her business-like presentation of matters, who witnessed her rescue of us as we wandered along the paths of useless argument by holding us down to the question at issue will understand the wisdom of our choice. For if anyone can manage this scholastic work successfully, she is the one." From the time of her initiation, Mabelle Douglas has been a very vital part of Beta chapter. Her hospitable home is ever an annex to the chapter house; she was on the committee that evolved the present Beta house; she was active in the formation of Detroit Alumnae chapter; and is at present very much of an authority and influence. This message came from her: "It is a far cry from the simple method of tabulating scholarship to the lengthy system that has been the work of Alice Fitzgerald, but the importance of fine scholarship is as great as in the early days. For scholarship is still the chief activity of the campus, and there is one vital question we must all ask and be honest in our answers. Are we showing that Gamma Phi Beta is standing for those things that place us above reproach? When any sorority is known to stand for real mental grasp as well as for an abiding interest in all the best associations at each college or university, its right to exist can never be questioned. For, after all—why did we come to college?" In 1915, we quote from her report, since the suggestions offered apply so well to present day conditions.

1. The limiting of social engagements for all who are doing mediocre work, regardless of class. The senior who by her carelessness of indifference has proven to be a delinquent student needs supervision and restriction quite as much as an unknown freshman.

2. An upperclass adviser to be

chosen by each incoming pledge to have supervision of class work and adherence to all rules, study hours in particular.

3. The keeping of an accurate card catalogue; a card for each girl open to inspection at all times. The cards to be taken at regular intervals to the professors to record the grades, by someone qualified to discuss the work of the student and to find out where difficulties lie.

Katharine Taney Silverson always has been a tower of strength in Kappa, and has been closely identified with all its interests. Energy, business ability, knowledge and understanding of girls and of sorority problems, a most charming personality and a delightful graciousness all combined to make her the ideal visiting delegate. During her term of office she did much constructive work, endeared herself to all the chapters, and laid the foundation of the present system of inspection. She planned the presidents' books, outlined the duties of chapter committees, established freshman training, stimulated national interest, and more than any other has merged the parts into a national whole. Read what she says of those early days:

THE FIRST INSPECTION

How well I remember the Gamma Phi Beta National Convention in 1913 held in Madison with Gamma chapter. We from Kappa and Minneapolis Alumnae chapters filled an entire Pullman. Full of enthusiasm, and anxious to know our sisters from other chapters, we were off to attend our first sorority convention!

We were loyal and enthusiastic Gamma Phis, but really knew little of national affairs. Except for the officers who had installed the chapter in 1902, the chance visitors who had passed through Minneapolis on social visits, and the several Gamma Phis who had come to live among us in the first years of our existence, we, here in Minneapolis, knew little of national Gamma Phi Beta.

We had had letters from the Grand Council many many miles away, telling us of our duties and making a few demands on us for the support of the national sorority; we had eagerly looked forward to the CRESCENT and devoured

it; we had envied the long-established chapters and had surrounded their achievements with an aura of mystery. However, a real loyalty to the sisterhood had grown up among us; warm friendships were fostered; scholarship was remarkably high; our part in college activities was taken and held; we realized that our standing on the campus was determined by our type of girls, our scholarship, and our activity in college affairs. The chapter had grown strong, and we could hold our own among the groups established many years earlier. But at this time, we did not realize, I think, the value of our national organization; nor did we know the real meaning of national efficiency.

However, for some years, the Grand Council had felt that to keep Gamma Phi Beta in the enviable place she had occupied since her organization, there were certain things to be done. A greater national spirit must be developed; each chapter must learn more of her sister chapters; a stronger bond between the chapters must be established; the powerful influence for good of the national Panhellenic must be fostered; the cooperation between different sororities as well as with the campus authorities must be strengthened; scholarship must be raised, not only as the prime object of higher education but to prove to these same authorities that a national sorority is of value to the student body scholastically as well as socially. Above all, each chapter of our sorority must know that the national organization was behind it, heart and soul, standing for the best and the truest ideals for which Gamma Phi Beta was instituted.

Several of the other national sororities were realizing these same needs. Panhellenic had come to stay. Nationally, scholarship standards were being raised. Large endowment funds were being accumulated. Visiting delegates were being sent out on tours of inspection. Everywhere among the national sororities was an awakened interest in greater efficiency, in the national organizations and a stronger insistence upon cooperation with the governing board.

It was at the Madison convention in 1913 that it was decided to appoint a visiting delegate in order to take this first step toward a greater interest in national affairs and a closer bond between the individual chapters in the organization. Marie Derge of Eta and San Francisco was appointed, but later was unable to serve. The following year, the Grand Council, with Mrs. Una Winterburn Harsen as president, asked me to serve.

In January, 1915, I went to New York to talk with the Grand President. After many meetings with her and the Grand Council, I attended the national Panhellenic meeting under the inspiring guidance of Lillian Thompson. The Board had said to me, "You are to go to the chapters—all of them—and to know the girls. Find out their difficulties; give them all you can of the progress of the various chapters; bring to each group something of the life of each of the others. Make them realize the strength and loyalty of their national organization—that we are ready to assist them in any need. Show



KATHARINE TANEY SILVERSON, *Kappa*
First Visiting Delegate

them that they are strong only as national Gamma Phi Beta is strong. Give them an appreciation of National Spirit, National Efficiency, National Endeavor."

That, my dear sisters in Gamma Phi Beta, was the duty of your first visiting delegate—a large order, you must admit. But I did my best, and how I loved it! I went from Alpha to Pi, across the country, up and down the coast, meeting them all, getting close to their problems and trying to help with their difficulties. I have happy memories of them all, and as the years have passed, I keep looking forward to meeting those girls at some Gamma Phi convention. Splendid alumnae they are today, I know.

I have read with added interest the last issue of the CRESCENT. I am more than ever impressed with the progress and development that has been made in these past twenty years. The system of province conferences and province directors means much more today than a visiting delegate. Our strong central bureau means efficient organization. Our endowment fund assures help to chapters in need as well as increased efficiency all along the line. Our camps have given us a social service work of which we may well be proud. Dear Lillian Thompson, Lindsey Barbee who have worked so long and tirelessly, Carrie Morgan and our long list of grand presidents and council members cannot but be proud of the success of their plans for us—the accomplishment of the past years in National Spirit, National Efficiency, National Endeavor.

KATHARINE TANEY SILVERSON, *Kappa*

WHERE ARE THE BABES OF YESTERYEAR?

One of the particular pleasures in this retrospection number has been the survey of Gamma Phi Beta Babies appearing in issues of 1911 and 1916. The list of these children, each with his mother's name and chapter, is appended; and as far as she is able, the editor has tried to trace the subsequent career of the comparatively few with whom she is in touch.

But what of those who are not favored with a "subsequent career?" The editor asks that anyone knowing definite facts about any of the children mentioned will send her the information for use in the next issue of the magazine.

1911

Louise Folk Breakey, Jane Forbes Breakey (Grace Collins Breakey, Beta)

Lucile Berry (Grace Adele Lasher Berry, Epsilon)

Charles William Stoddart (Clara Cook Stoddart, Iota)

Henry Colby, Gilbert Colby (Rachel Vrooman Colby, Eta)

John Muir Hanna (Wanda Muir Hanna, Eta)

Frederick Cleveland Bussick (Della West Bussick)

Thomas Edgar Moore (Mary Crary Moore, Zeta)

Dayton Denious, George Denious (Edith Boughton Denious, Theta)

Henry Sanderson (Ella Jamieson Sanderson, Theta)

Genevieve Young (Lucia Pattison Young, Theta)

Mary Elizabeth Bayles (Lulu Jane Carpenter, Iota)

Melvin D. Slawson (Abbie Benson Slawson, Alpha)

James Reid Shannon (Grace Evans Shannon, Theta)

Charlotte Elizabeth Haller, Joseph Haller, Robert Haller (Louise White Haller, Epsilon)

Philip Sparling, Margaret Sparling (Ruth Phillippi, Epsilon)

Harriet Willcutt (Harriet Rose Willcutt, Delta)

Sherman Shultz (Anna Sherman Shultz, Alpha)

Barbara Ann Hoyt (Mabel Van Winkle Hoyt, Alpha)

Frederick Winterburn Harsen (Una Winterburn Harsen, Iota)

Charles Taney Silverson (Katharine Silverson, Kappa)

Walter Lees Hoffman (Millicent Lees Hoffman, Kappa)

Sara Margaret Stover (Lucile Timberlake Stover, Theta)

Thomas Batson, Cynthia Batson (Geraldine Brown Batson, Mu)

Robert Dean Thorson, Charles Eu-

gene Thorsen (Lillian Johnson Thorsen, Gamma)

Anna Ruth Crosby (Saida Baechtold Crosby, Theta)

Millie Chase Page (Effie Chase Page, Gamma)

Helen Rawson (Grace Foster Rawson, Kappa)

1916

Dorothy Carolyn Lueders (Frances Fischer Lueders, Epsilon)

Richard Newhall Sanger (Bess Newhall Sanger, Delta)

Janet Hunter Hoffman (Berenice Hunter Hoffman, Gamma)

Katherine Van Tassel Barton (Verona Pratt Barton, Gamma)

Mary Elizabeth Grant (Elizabeth Church Grant, Theta)

Roland Frederick Coerper (Alice Ringling Coerper, Gamma)

Lucy Van Winkle Hoyt (Mabel Van Winkle Hoyt, Alpha)

Jane Harrier Rice (Edythe McMullen, Gamma)

Frederic James Whittlesey (Edith Woodcock Whittlesey, Nu)

James Reid Henderson (Zena West Henderson, Eta)

Eleanor Haggett (Winifred Sunderlin Haggett, Beta)

Ruth Rawson, Helen Rawson (Grace Foster Rawson, Kappa)

George Benson Beach, Esther Beach (Alice Benson Allen, Eta)

Streutzel Hanna, Richard Rea Hanna, Robert Elmer Hanna, John Muir Hanna (Wanda Muir Hanna, Eta)

Charles Taney Silverson (Katharine Taney Silverson, Kappa)

Marjorie Bess Stephenson (Daisy Dillon Stephenson, Theta)

Vida Volkhardt (Vida Redington Volkhardt, Eta)

Wilbur Franklin Denious, Jr. (Edith Boughton Denious, Theta)

Marion Grace Miller (Grace Twombly Miller, Theta)

Daniel Miles Jackson (Lois Miles Jackson, Epsilon)

A. Hamilton Rice, Parker Holmes Rice, Lindsay Howard Rice, Marshall Josselyn Rice (Miriam Holmes Rice, Delta)

George Baker Treide (Bell Baker Treide, Zeta)

Frank Lappin Horsfall, Jane Elizabeth Horsfall, William Ludden Horsfall, Dorothy Horton Horsfall (Jessie Ludden Horsfall, Lambda)

Emma Boughton Denious (Edith Boughton Denious, Theta)

Louise Folk Breakey, Jane Forbes Breakey (Grace Collins Breakey, Beta)

Mary Elizabeth Ault (Nell Woodard Ault, Theta)

Vincent Daniels, Lee Alter Daniels (Clara Alter Daniels, Theta)

William Orin Lennox, Loring Lennox, Jr. (Lucy Moore Lennox, Theta)

Elizabeth Lane Smith (Edna Elmer Smith, Kappa)

Abbie Louise Bosworth, Ruth Bosworth, Barbara Bosworth (Ethel Lloyd, Mu)

Mary Louise Sudduth (Mary Norton Sudduth, Kappa)

Oliver Dix Perkins, Norris Humphrey Perkins (Grace Gray Perkins, Nu)

Huntington B. Crouse (Florence Bailey Crouse, Alpha)

Ethel Shriner Dunlaney, Arthur Sim Dunlaney (Ethel Shriner Dunlaney, Zeta)

John Heroy, Laura Heroy, Frances Heroy (Jessie Page Heroy, Alpha)

Marjorie Joselyn Jones, Laffin Clifford Jones (Mary Laffin Jones, Gamma)

Vida Volkhardt (Vida Redington Volkhardt, Eta)

Elizabeth Elston (Tallulah Le Conte Elston, Eta)

Jean Kellogg (Charlotte Hoffman Kellogg, Eta)

Donald Wilson Thackwell, Henry Lawrence Thackwell (Helen Welles Thackwell, Beta)

Elizabeth Kieckhefer (Alison More Kieckhefer, Gamma)

Thomas Edgar Moore, Mary Louise Moore (Mary Cray Moore, Zeta)

Brackley Shaw (Marion Dickinson Shaw, Beta)

Mary Watson, John Watson (Mary Ickes Watson, Epsilon)

Elizabeth Woodworth (Ethel Avery, Theta)

Robert Myers Allan, Dorothy Allan (Edna Myers Allan, Theta)

Horace Horton Koessler (Jessie Horton Koessler, Beta)

Elizabeth Lewis, Marjorie Lewis, Helen Lewis (Eva Hill Lewis, Beta)

WHAT ARE THEY DOING NOW?

(An imperfect list)

Lucile Berry joined Alpha Iota chapter and was recently married.

Charles William Stoddart took his college work at Penn State where his father is a professor. His mother was instrumental in founding Alpha Upsilon.

Thomas Edgar Moore after preparatory work in Hill School, graduated from Yale where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He studied architecture abroad, has traveled extensively, and will receive his degree in 1936 from the Yale School of Architecture.

Genevieve Young is a member of Theta chapter, was a fine student during her college career, is a member of Kedros, honor society, and at present is teaching in one of Denver's junior high schools. She was married in July to Mr. Oliver Overman.

Henry Sanderson graduated from School of Mines, is married and fol-

lows his chosen profession of mining engineer. His sister, Lucile Sanderson Hackstaff is a member of Theta chapter.

Dayton Denious, Kappa Sigma, was the youngest member of his class at Denver University, graduated cum laude from Harvard Law School and is a prominent young lawyer in Denver. He married Genevieve Park of Theta chapter.

George Denious, Kappa Sigma, after his graduation from Denver University, graduated from Harvard Business College and is now in New York where he holds a responsible position. He was married in March to Elizabeth Trant, Kappa Alpha Theta.

James Reid Shannon, Beta Theta Pi, graduated from the University of Colorado and now is at the head of a department in one of Denver's large stores. In June he was married to Katharine Street of Winnetka, Illinois. His mother and three sisters are Gamma Phis.

Charlotte Haller attended the University of Wisconsin where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Margaret Sparling is a member of Kappa chapter.

Mary Elizabeth Grant is now a student at Smith College.

Charles Silverson graduated from Princeton, is married, and has one child.

Marjorie Bess Stephenson graduated in 1935 from Denver University with honors being a member of Kedros honor society and of Quill. This year she is teaching in Colorado.

Wilbur Franklin Denious, Jr., is now a senior at Denver University and is president of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma.

Jane Horsfall is a member of Lambda chapter.

Emma Denious graduated from Pine

Manor, was for two years a student at Wellesley, and graduated from Boston Conservatory of Music. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.



Orpheum Studio, Denver

DAYTON DENIOUS

Mary Elizabeth Ault is a very active graduate member of Tau and is an ardent aviatrix.

William Lennox attended Colorado College where he is a member of Sigma Chi. He is now in the bank in Colorado Springs, is married, and has one child, Mary Fay.

Loring Lennox, Jr., is also a Sigma Chi, has been for two years at Colorado College, and this year will study at Harvard.

Ethel Dulaney is a member of Zeta chapter.

Donald Thackwell is a student at University of Michigan.

Mary Louise Moore, Theta, is an ac-

complished musician, and travels much of the time.

Elizabeth Woodworth graduated from Bradford Academy near Boston and is a junior at the University of Michigan.

Robert Allan graduated with honors from Stanford University. Dorothy Allan attended University of Colorado, and is now engaged in a business career.

How many of these girls are Gamma Phis? Lucile Berry, Genevieve Young, Margaret Sparling, Marjorie Stephenson, Jane Horsfall, Mary Ault, Ethel Dulaney, and Mary Louise Moore.

Will various members help to correct this list and bring it up to date?

The editor wishes that she had a



MARY LOUISE MOORE, *Theta*

present-day picture of each "Gamma Phi Baby" to compare with the baby picture; but as this is impossible, she has chosen to illustrate the article by

the photographs of two Gamma Phi children who appear in the lists of long ago.—Dayton Denious (1911 CRESCENT), Mary Louise Moore (1916 CRESCENT).

Dayton Denious always has been associated very closely with Gamma Phi Beta and Gamma Phi Betas in Denver. Through his college course he was a faithful squire, and his marriage to Genevieve Park, one of Theta chapter's traditional girls, has cemented the allegiance. He graduated from Harvard Law School cum laude, is ranked as one

of the most brilliant young lawyers in Denver, and is associated with his father, Wilbur F. Denious, former national president of Kappa Sigma.

Mary Louise Moore after attending Bradford Academy near Boston, entered Denver University and became a member of Theta chapter where she shone brightly in the play, *Why Shouldn't I?* She is a member of the Junior League in Denver, spends much of her time in travel, and is an accomplished musician.

A Silver Anniversary

in the magazine world is interesting and unusual, and the editor has taken the liberty of devoting this issue to a brief history of the CRESCENT, stressing the important events of the twenty-five years during which she had held office. And in recalling these years of service, she pays tribute to the many loyal friends who have made the work a joy, to the happy associations with individual members, with chapters, with national officers, with Panhellenic friends; she marvels at the changes that have come to pass—for wars have raged, dynasties have fallen, and standards have shifted. It's all been very wonderful, and it's a frightfully long time for one person to project herself upon an editorial column. She is very humble for your untiring patience, and for your silver years of allegiance.

WHAT HAVE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS BROUGHT TO GAMMA PHI BETA?

Organization of provinces.
Unity in national spirit.
Rushing rules and procedure.

Scholastic requirements.

Inspection.

Lindsey Barbee Fellowship.

Visiting delegate.

Endowment Fund.

Ritualistic changes.

Camps—Colorado, Vancouver, Virginia.

Revised directory.

Expansion into Canada.

Services—Pledge, Memorial, Founders' Day.

Chairmen — Scholarship, Examinations, Publicity, Music, Rushing, Ritual, Education.

Executive Secretary.

News letters from chapters.

Two song books.

Official headquarters (Central Office).

Freshman training.

Golden Anniversary.

Reorganization of government.

Official jeweler and publisher.

War work.

Trophies—National (scholarship urn); province; local.

Houses for chapters.

A Trio of Library Authorities

AND now the sorority is about to be introduced to three librarian stars of great magnitude, and these stars are Zaidee Vosper of Beta, Anita and Marie Hostetter, both of Theta. During the convention of librarians held during the summer in Denver (and a fine, outstanding group they were!) these three Gamma Phis were of distinct importance; and after much persuasion and various dire threats, certain vital statistics (unaccompanied by photographs alas!) have found their way to the editor's desk.

Zaidee Vosper during her college career at the University of Michigan was a very active member of Beta chapter, and has been since 1927 editor of *The Booklist*, previously having served as associate editor; and *The Booklist* is the chief book selection aid published by the American Library Association. It features new editions, selections for small and medium sized public libraries; it carries special departments of books for children, books for high school libraries, books for special groups of readers (for example, volumes in a certain foreign language); and during the depression it has attempted to present the most significant books in all fields and has proved a dependable guide to libraries when money for building up collections is again available. So we may infer just how important the editor is, and we are very grateful to her for supplying future CRESCENTS with lists of the books that should find their way to our reading tables.

Once upon a time, Anita Hostetter was the dainty maid in the annual play of Theta chapter; and the paper reported her as being "too pretty for a

maid." Anita has gone a long way in her chosen career, for at present she is Chief of the Department of Library Education and Personnel, and is in touch with all aspects of library work that affect the personnel of the profession—such as training for all levels of library service, certification of librarians, as well as conditions of service, provision of fellowships and scholarships, recruiting, advisory services to institutions giving courses in library science, and to persons interested in library work. Much of her time is given to the Board of Education for Librarians of which she is Executive Secretary; and for the purpose of accrediting library schools and of studying library instruction, she frequently visits colleges and universities in all parts of the country. One achievement was her work on a special project for the American Library Association under the direction of Dr. W. W. Charters at the University of Chicago; and this task consisted of the analysis and collection of data on various types of library work and the assistance to other librarians who wrote text books for use in library schools. Incidentally, Anita is a graduate of the University of Kansas, had much to do with the founding of Sigma, and later on became affiliated with Gamma Phi activities in the University of Illinois where she took final honors.

Marie Hostetter, also of Theta, and a much-loved younger sister, took her A.B. at the University of Kansas where she was president of Sigma and "guide, philosopher and friend," secured her B.L.S. at the University of Illinois Library School, also with final honors, and for years has been closely asso-

ciated with Gamma Phi and Gamma Phis in Urbana. In August of this year, she received notice of her advancement to the rank of Associate Professor; and at the University of Illinois Library School she teaches courses in order work, bibliography, children's literature, school library administration, and advanced book selection. Particularly interested in the phase of work that concerns school libraries, she has been for three years a director of the School Library Section of the American Library Association; and in two years she will be chairman. At the Denver conference, she was elected chairman of the Professional Training Section, a group that conducts annual programs for the discussion of various aspects of professional training. Her work at the University of Illinois has brought her in close touch with the officers of the North Central Association in relation to standards for school libraries; and she works closely with the accrediting group of the university in the effort to improve school library service in Illinois. Before going to Illinois, she was for three years assistant librarian at the Omaha Technical High School Library, and contributed much to its development. This library is recognized as one of the most outstanding school libraries in the country, and is noted for its remarkable success in making the library the actual center of all instruction.

Gamma Phi Beta has reason to be

proud of these three librarians; and just to know how they are ranked in *Who's Who in Library Service*, we append the following entries:

Vosper, Zaidee B. Editor, The Booklist, American Library Association, 520 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Home: 742 E. Cross St., Ypsilanti, Mich.

Born, Ionia, Mich.; daughter of James and Livonia S. (Holmes) Vosper. Michigan State College, 1899-1901; A.B., Michigan, 1904; New York State Library, Library School, Albany, 1916-8, certificate, 1917. Teacher in Michigan schools, Ironwood, 1905-6, Bessemer, 1906-7, Pontiac, 1907-9; assistant, Order Department, Detroit Public Library, 1913-5, reference department, 1915-6, 1918-23; assistant, book selection section and reference department, New York State Library, 1917-8; first assistant, Monterey County Free Library, Salinas, Calif., 1923-4; associate editor, The Booklist, 1924-7, editor, 1927-date.

Hostetter, Marie Miller. Associate, Library School, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. Home: 6450 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Born, Ladoga, Ind.; daughter of William Robert and Emma Adell (Miller) Hostetter. A.B., Kansas, 1919; B.L.S., University of Illinois Library School, with final honors, 1922. Childrens librarian, Lawrence (Kan.) Public Library, 1918-9; classifier, University of Kansas Library, 1920-3; assistant, Omaha (Neb.) Technical High School Library, 1924-26; associate, University of Illinois, 1926-date.

Hostetter, Anita Miller. Secretary, Board of Education for Librarianship, American Library Association, 520 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Home: 6450 Kenwood Ave., Chicago.

Born, Ladoga, Ind.; daughter William Robert and Emma Adell (Miller) Hostetter. University of Denver, 1909-11; A.B., University of Kansas, 1917; B.L.S., University of Illinois Library School, with final honors, 1920. Assistant, Extension Division, University of Kansas, 1917-8; assistant librarian, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, 1920-4, Omaha (Neb.) Technical High School, 1924-5; research assistant, Library Curriculum Study, Chicago, 1925-8; executive assistant, A.L.A. Board of Education for Librarianship, 1928-32, secretary, 1932-date.

QUOTATIONS FROM THE CHAPTER LETTERS

"This year we have started an annual scholarship fund of \$100 to be given through a committee to some girl in the university."—Gamma, March, 1911.

"We are very proud of the honor that has just been awarded to Laura Case Sherry who was elected first vice-president of the national Drama League."—March, 1912.

Gamma Phi Book Nook

THE foundation and growth of a chapter library have been for many years recurrent themes in the editorial column of our magazine; and some of our chapter homes are filling their book shelves. There are many available lists of necessary and appropriate volumes for chapter house use; and wherever the group has a club house and does not study in its college home, the accumulation of volumes may be handled in various ways. For example, Theta chapter fills its shelves with volumes that have been written by graduates and students of Denver University and by members of Gamma Phi Beta.

So much for the college girls. How shall we alumnae, restricted in time, entangled in the complex life of today, keep in touch with the recent, worthwhile books? Zaidee Vosper of Beta chapter, editor of *The Booklist* which is published by the American Library Association, will send for each issue of the CRESCENT a list of significant and present-day volumes.

The first list is appended:

RECENT BOOKS

Suggested by *The Booklist*

Published by the American Library Association

Edited by Zaidee B. Vosper, Beta

Grand tour, diary of an Eastward journey

PATRICK BALFOUR

An enjoyable record, by a traveler who takes travel lightly, of an overland trip from London to India in two secondhand cars.

Tempest over Mexico, a personal chronicle

ROSA E. KING

A first-hand account of ten years of revolutions in Mexico told by a cultivated English-woman who had opened a hotel in Cuernavaca and was stranded in the war zone.

Latter Howe

DOREEN WALLACE

Latter Howe was the bleak, well-loved farm in the English Lake district to which a young sheep-farmer brought his London wife. A story of devotion and courage that is well told, but rather sad.

Strange journey

MAUD CAIRNES

Entertaining, light fiction about two English women, strangers, leading totally different lives, who wished to change places with each other and were suddenly changed, with amusing results.

Speak to the earth

VIVIENNE DE WATTEVILLE

Traveling alone in East Africa, an English girl camped for two months on the slopes of Mount Kenya, observing animal behavior.

Golden apples

MARJORIE KINNAN RAWLINGS

The regeneration of an exiled Englishman among the crackers of the Florida backwoods.

My country and my people

YU-T'ANG LIN

A Chinese author writes an excellent characterization of the spirit and personality of his country.

Red sky in the morning

ROBERT P. T. COFFIN

A somber story, poetically told, full of Maine country and the sea.

Black tents of Arabia (my life among the Bedouins)

CARL REINHARD RASWAN

Tribal wars, hunting, famine, and horse buying in Arabia, vividly told and beautifully illustrated.

Sunrise to evening star

MARINA KING

Pioneer life in South Africa as a courageous woman saw it.

Youth uncharted

STEPHEN LAWFORD

An Englishman's unusual adventures in the war and working with refugees in the Near East.

The seven arms

LEONARD ALFRED GEORGE STRONG

The tempestuous life of a lawless girl from a Scottish fishing village who followed her uncle to the Napoleonic wars.

Life Alumnae Members

A CAMPAIGN to secure alumnae life members has been inaugurated and is being carried on by numerous alumnae groups that are soliciting their membership. All Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, initiated before the inclusion of life alumnae memberships with the initiation fee, are urged to pay their \$5.00, thereby becoming members in good standing for life and contributing toward the Endowment Fund to which these payments are added. Those affiliated with alumnae groups may pay through local treasurers, but those who are not affiliated may do so by filling out the blank displayed in each issue of the CRESCENT, and sending it with a check or money order to Central Office.

In printing below the names of alumnae who so far have paid their life dues, Gamma Phi Beta is expressing publicly its appreciation of their loyalty and service to the sorority. The names of future life members will appear in subsequent issues.

Alpha—13

Olive Moorehead Beckwith (Mrs. Ansel E.)
Cora Jackson Carson (Mrs. Robert N.)
Helen M. Dodge Ferguson (Mrs. J. V.),
Founder
Laura Latimer Graham (Mrs. Wm. J.)
Natalie Kyser
Frances E. Haven Moss (Mrs. Charles M.),
Founder

Margaret C. Munro
Anne Pinck
Jessie Groat Richardson (Mrs. R. S.)
Myrta Kenaston Russell (Mrs. T. A.)
Marion Beecher Scott (Mrs. W. H.)
Ruth Russum Shearman (Mrs. R. W.)
Ella Wells Simmons (Mrs. Fred)

Beta—18

Grace Anderson
Lulu Anderson
Rose Anderson
Pansy Y. Blake
Ellen Jane Cooley
Erma George Cope (Mrs. Harry)
Frances Brown Davis (Mrs. J. R.)
Linda Eberbach

Gladys Martin Ginn (Mrs. D. R.)
Sadie Platt Greening (Mrs. B. O.)
Mary Hamilton Grosvenor (Mrs. E. O.)
Paula Henze
Alice Leonard Holmes (Mrs. Arthur)
Delphine Johnson
Lillian Boynton Smith (Mrs. Eugene)
Isabella Andrews Talley (Mrs. J. E.)
Lillian W. Thompson
Agnes Wells

Gamma—11

Lucy Wallrich Davidson (Mrs. C. F.)
Euretta Kimball Davis (Mrs. Ralph)
Grace Burgard Holcomb (Mrs. A. T.)
Inez Schifflin Kaempfer (Mrs. F. W.)
Mary Borse Kieckhefer (Mrs. W. A.)
Alice Smalley McKinney (Mrs. Hayes)
Mary Baker Nieman (Mrs. Norman)
Louise Durst Smith (Mrs. Norman)
Nora Buell Stewart (Mrs. H. H.)
Florence Stott Sullivan (Mrs. Arthur G.)
Zerlena Knox Winton (Mrs. W. P.)

Delta—19

Ruth Bellatti
Isabelle Turnbull Blood (Mrs. R. E.)
Carlotta Brant
Dorothy Bullock
Beatrice Chambers
Ethel DeMille
Judith Moss Harlow (Mrs. R. V.)
Gladys Kingman
Ruth Tobey Lindquist (Mrs. Wilburt)
Frances McDuffee
Anna McPhee
Dorothy O'Brien
Dorothy Schober
Mary Endicott Shepard
Eleanor Simmons
Virginia Turnbull
Pauline Sawyer Umland (Mrs. E. E.)
Conjetta Vanacore
Mary J. Wellington

Epsilon—17

Laura Clement Beltzner (Mrs. August)
Gladys O'Connor Borland (Mrs. Paul R.)
Charlotte Crimmins
Alice Dibble
Mary Lyons Dibble (Mrs. C. C.)
Mary Richardson Dunn (Mrs. Chas.)
Ruth Bartels Fox (Mrs. Stuart K.)
Mildred Hebel
Ruth Tucker Mullins (Mrs. K.)
Helen Northrop
Clementine Lewis Peterson (Mrs. Duane)
Florence Mitchell Smith (Mrs. Horace J.)
Dorothy Somers
Bernice Wickman Swann (Mrs. Charles)
Bertha White
Marie Crowley Williams (Mrs. Oliver)
Gladys Crimmins Wilson (Mrs. Harry)

Zeta—3

Charlotte Bush
Anna M. Dimmick
Ruth Hier

Eta—2

Mary Bowers Bray (Mrs. W. H.)
Elizabeth Buffington Rabbitt (Mrs. M. L.)

Theta—19

Ruth Burgard
Elizabeth Hessler Carroll (Mrs. H. R.)
Kittie Lee Clarke (Mrs. Walter E.)
Constance Whitney Davis (Mrs. Paul)
Florence Galbraith
Helen Thompson Heath (Mrs. J. Manley)
Eleanor Culton Hines (Mrs. W. W.)
Dorothy Bell Joyce (Mrs. Robert)
Lucy Moore Lennox (Mrs. Loring)
Mildred Nutting Liebold (Mrs. Merle E.)
Grace Twombly Miller (Mrs. W. O.)
Bess Vesey Neeper (Mrs. C. A.)
Josephine Robinson
Mildred Robinson
Edith Fales Thayer (Mrs. Floyd K.)
Jessie Austin Weiner (Mrs. Joseph H.)
Kathryn Herbert Winchester (Mrs. John F.)
Kathryn Allen Woodward (Mrs. Ned K.)
Louise Robinson Wyatt (Mrs. Wm. J.)

Iota—0*Kappa*—4

Sara Preston Finley (Mrs. J. E.)
Helen Carpenter Gorrill (Mrs. Athol)
Millicent Lees Hoffman (Mrs. Arthur C.)
Florence Weld

Lambda—24

Myrtle Rude Anderson (Mrs. Woodworth)
Dollie McLean Callow (Mrs. Russell S.)
Mary Helen Corbett
Lois McBride Dehn (Mrs. Wm. M.)
Emmy Schmitz Hartman (Mrs. Harold)
Gertrude Pratt Hofrichter (Mrs. C. A.)
Jane Horsfall
Jessie Ludden Horsfall (Mrs. Frank)
Violet Dungan Keith (Mrs. George R.)
Myrn Cosgrove Kinnear (Mrs. Roy)
Adelaide Allmond Linné (Mrs. A. B.)
Gertrude Young Manny (Mrs. Henry)
Helen Steele Mullen (Mrs. Charles)
Airdrie Kincaid Pinkerton (Mrs. Roy)
Edith Prosch
Anna Young Rabel (Mrs. Victor)
Fredericka Sully Shaw (Mrs. Gordon)
Marguerite Motie Shiel (Mrs. Walter P.)
Carrie Atkinson Shorts (Mrs. Bruce)
Helen Harper Smith (Mrs. E. Rex)
Alma Delaney Teal (Mrs. George C.)
Erna Meerschiedt Weeks (Mrs. E. M.)
Hellatje Edwards Woodruff (Mrs. George)
Margaret Meany Younger (Mrs. J. A.)

Mu—3

Luella Behrens Allen (Mrs. F. E.)
Mary Calloway Parker (Mrs. C. G.)
Jessie Duggan Wisnom (Mrs. Robert)

Nu—0*Xi*—2

Marguerite Allen Campbell (Mrs. Rowley)
Elizabeth Smith Stone (Mrs. Loren B.)

Omicron—9

Nina Gresham
Allis Haren
Agnes Helmreich
Doris Jean Holloway
Gertrude MacIntyre Kemp (Mrs. W. W.)
Kathleen Dean Krueger (Mrs. Edward)
Marian Scott Storm (Mrs. Paul)
Margaret Van Gerpen
Mary Doolittle Vieregg (Mrs. John)

Pi—5

Clarice Green Hicks (Mrs. Clifford)
Evelyn Otte Jensen (Mrs. Clifford)
Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence (Mrs. Paul W.)
Marian Tyler Mathews (Mrs. Cecil)
Margaret Black Schmitz (Mrs. Herbert)

Rho—9

Alice Camerer
Helen Bergman Greenwood (Mrs. Glenn)
Agnes McElroy
Sadie Whitney Mishler (Mrs. Glenn S.)
Cloris Waterbury Scott (Mrs.)
Frances Stearns
Ruth Folwell Studley (Mrs. James D.)
Beatrice Spyker Synhorst (Mrs. John B.)
Ora Webb Williams (Mrs. Clement C.)

Sigma—6

Katherine Glendinning
Harriet Gilbert Hutton (Mrs. W. W., Jr.)
Florence Ingham
Mildred Rule Olson (Mrs. R. E.)
Virginia Hill Thayer (Mrs. Frank)
Norma Sabin Wallingford (Mrs. M. D.)

Tau—6

Dorothy Martin Hilliker (Mrs. Charles)
Emma Willis Krushnic (Mrs. Edward F.)
Marion Ward Newell (Mrs. Maxwell)
Irene Marlow Sellinghauser (Mrs. Ralph)
Bertha Boger Wear (Mrs. W. T.)
Mary Ryer Williams (Mrs. Jay T.)

Upsilon—0*Phi*—9

Winifred Douglas Davis (Mrs. John H.)
Herold West Easterbrook (Mrs. George)
Dorothy Jennings
Beatrice Jennings Kotsrean (Mrs. C. W.)
Elizabeth Wood Mize (Mrs. T. H.)
Dorothy Oswald
Blanche Brunt Wagner (Mrs. Richard)
Charlotte Robertson White (Mrs. L. A.)
Lucille Miller Winkler (Mrs. Edward G.)

Chi—1

Edna Pence Huthwaite (Mrs. W. E. C.)

Psi—8

Faye Naylor Chatman (Mrs. Joe)
Pearl Herrington
Eugenia Kaufman

- Pauline McKinney
- Lydia Schmidt (Mrs. W. G.)
- Lucile Farmer Springer (Mrs. C. E.)
- Janet Thompson
- Loree White White (Mrs. James E.)
- Omega*—1
 - Nelle Fishel
- Alpha Alpha*—6
 - Marxine Wrigley Galbraith (Mrs.)
 - Mary J. Harris
 - Betty Holland
 - Helen Henry
 - Lillian McBride McCutcheon (Mrs. C. L.)
 - Dr. Josephine Orr
- Alpha Beta*—0
- Alpha Gamma*—0
- Alpha Delta*—1
 - Elizabeth McDaniel
- Alpha Epsilon*—1
 - Martha Vinson
- Alpha Zeta*—1
 - Zula Williams
- Alpha Eta*—4
 - Virginia Hildreth
 - Mary Virginia Madden
 - Sylvia Cleland Meade (Mrs. J. M.)
 - Norma Nelson
- Alpha Theta*—2
 - Elsie Waller Sharpe (Mrs. Joe)
 - Elizabeth McLane Smith (Mrs. W. P.)
- Alpha Iota*—1
 - Mildred Walsh Anderson (Mrs. Hilding)
- Alpha Kappa*—0
- Alpha Lambda*—0
- Alpha Mu*—1
 - Marcia Converse Bower (Mrs. Robert S.)
- Alpha Nu*—4
 - Ellen Janes
 - Katherine Kneisser
 - Helen Lewis
 - Isabel Brennan Scoon (Mrs. Robert)
- Alpha Xi*—2
 - Berna Brightwell Newcomb (Mrs. Marshall)
 - Dorothy Sinz
- Alpha Omicron*—0
- Alpha Pi*—22
 - Virginia Barnett
 - Helen Blodgett
 - Ruth N. Bodgett
 - Virginia Reid Boutwell (Mrs. Robert)
 - Freda M. Braun
 - Lucille Davis
 - Mary Louise Doolittle
 - Bertha Marie Dwinell
 - Virginia Ebeling

- Frances G. Fisher
- Irene Frame Fleming
- Mary Fuss Gonano (Mrs.)
- Ruth Grove
- Vera V. Hensell
- Madelyn Clovis Kaltenbach (Mrs. W. C.)
- Marjorie Linderman
- Mae McDonald
- Mary Margaret Martin
- Dorothy O'Roke
- Helen R. Pyles
- Dorothea Rist
- Mary Winters
- Alpha Rho*—5
 - Malline Burns
 - Ruth Herren Englebert (Mrs. H. B.)
 - Ora Lazenby
 - Annie Aurelia Weaver Pitts (Mrs. R. N.)
 - Sarah Frances Totten
- Alpha Sigma*—1
 - Alice P. A. Holmes
- Alpha Tau*—4
 - Margaret Doran
 - Velma McVey
 - Margaret Milligan
 - Shirley Nowlan
- Alpha Upsilon*—0
- Alpha Phi*—1
 - Dorothy Printup Hulbert (Mrs. Archer B.)
- Alpha Chi*—0
- Alpha Psi*—1
 - Elizabeth Swenkerud Amacker (Mrs. J. R., Jr.)

(The above life memberships were received up to and including December 1, 1935.)

THE CAMPAIGN BY ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS AND ASSOCIATIONS

Chapters

Seattle	30	Champaign-Urbana	2
Chicago	23	Nashville	2
Boston	19	Madison	1
Detroit	12	Milwaukee	1
New York	11	Wichita	1
Cleveland	13		
Denver	9		
Des Moines	6		
Los Angeles	6		
Philadelphia	6		
Birmingham	5		
St. Louis	5		
Syracuse	5		
Dallas	4		
Kansas City	4		
Oklahoma City	4		
San Francisco	4		
Ann Arbor	3		
Colorado Springs	3		
Iowa City	3		
Minneapolis	3		
Toronto	5		

Associations

Morgantown	16
Wheeling	6
Denver of Tau	5
Norman	5
Montreal	4
Toledo	4
Dayton	3
Lincoln	2
Boise	1
Buffalo	1
Lawrence	1
San Antonio	1
Unaffiliated	7

Total246

Camp Department

“Time Marches On” in the Camps

VANCOUVER has operated its fifth camp and yet it seems only yesterday that I was introducing this camp to you as a brand new unit in the Gamma Phi chain. This year they cared for forty-one little girls and judging from the letters of the children themselves and from those of the counselors this season must have been a nearly perfect one.

Nothing outstandingly new occurred and so the story is an old one to most of you; how the days are spent swimming, building sand castles, sewing, producing original plays and just sleeping and eating. What more could any little girl desire!

Of course everyone of you has made this possible not only in the Vancouver Camp but in the new Virginia one, and in Denver. Never have the chapters sent lovelier things and how the children adore the bright colors and soft materials.

I know you often wonder how we select the children and from what kinds of homes they come; also you may sometimes wonder if they really need and appreciate all you do for them. I am going to let you hear the answer to all this just as it comes to me.

KITTIE LEE CLARKE,
Camp Chairman



KAPPA CHAPTER

Busy with its hand made pink and blue flannel gowns for the Virginia Camp.

DEAR KITTIE LEE:

I wonder if the Gamma Phis would be interested in knowing how the children are chosen for our Vancouver Camp?

In March the school nurses are asked to send in the names of the children who are undernourished or on relief, or those that they think would benefit the most by two weeks at the sea-side. As most of the nurses have visited our camp, they know just what the camp has to offer.

They send us the required list of names with a statement about each child, her health record, the financial condition, whether employed or unemployed parent, the condition of the home, the number of children in the family and the reason for recommending the child.

Our visiting committee then visits all the homes, talks to mother and the child and tells them about the Gamma Phi Camp. Our committee also records impressions of the visit, which added to the information the school nurses have sent us enable the counselors to understand and serve the children to a greater advantage.

This year I visited some of the homes with Molly Lock and they were deplorable. One home had not one article of furniture in the front rooms, and the plaster was off the wall in large chunks. The floor was uncarpeted and there was no light in the socket. Evidently the entire family, consisting of six, lived in the tiny bedroom and kitchen.

There were three little children under school age, insufficiently clothed even for summer, wearing skirts with no tops.

The children were very dirty and two of them were covered with some form of a skin disease.

The mother wore only a shapeless dress, shoes with her toes protruding and no stockings. Her hair was stringy and listless and hung to her shoulders, and her neck was grimmer than a laborer's.

This was the poorest family we visited. The little girl of ten, whom we took to camp was not nearly as badly off as her younger sisters. The school nurse had provided her with shoes, a neat school dress and sweater and she looked quite respectable.

The next poorest home which we visited was little more than a tumble-down shack. We were most careful in ascending the stairs leading to the porch, as some of the boards were missing, and when we knocked on the door, the door fell open showing us the interior.

The house consisted of two rooms, the front room which contained three large double beds where the whole family slept, and a kitchen with a battered tin sink, stacked with dirty dishes.

The family are foreigners, having come to Vancouver from Roumania. The mother spoke little English, but the little girl of twelve translated for her. She was a quaint child with her hair in two long pig-tails and she sang like an angel. There seemed to be no note too high for her to sing.

I think with the proper tuition she could be an operatic singer and am at present trying to find someone who would provide her with free singing lessons.

During the winter our Mothers' Club will look after the neediest of these families. We are looking forward to our Christmas party when we shall see all our children again.

Yours
GERRY

(Gerry Whitaker, Alpha, chief counselor.)

DEAR MRS. CLARKE:

We have been having a good time, I just want to tell you what a good time I am having and to thank you for letting me come to camp I think it is very nice of you, We are making a new dress I am having splendid time I cannot thank you enough for how nice you are we are having a Birthday party for Miss Dews. The food is delicious I think and do we have fun and do we jerk at them jerks

Yours truly
DORIS E.

DEAR MRS. CLARKE:

How are you I am just going to write a short letter telling how much I enjoyed this camp I had much much fun I just hate going home even though I like to see my mother We had a birthday party and we had a lovely birthday cake I am in Group 5 and are counclere name is Miss Hayward I like that dress I made very much I would like to come again if I can I am only 10 years old I have all gold stars and I get a prize We are going to have sports to-day Thank you for all the happy days That I have at this camp. I am also writing to thank you for the candy and gum and the other things you sent me We have the loveliest food and clothing We had a fire last night and cooked marshmallows I wonder if you know my mother

Yours truly
BLISS C.

P.S. I have gained 4 lbs. and I like Swimming the best

DEAR MISS WHITKER:

I wish to convey my gratitude to your self & colleagues for the wonderful holiday you made it possible for Laura to have. Laura is equally grateful to you all. The children must have had a marvelous time, & one only had to look at them to realize the benefit they had derived from the splendid care and treatment they had received whilst at camp. Really it is just wonderful.

I am sure you and all responsible for the camp must feel well repaid when you know that none of the children really wanted to come home Laura talked incessantly of the kindness of you all.

Your work is just splendid & it is almost unbelievable that it can be done for so many children. Laura gained 3½ lbs. whilst at your camp & that speaks for itself.

I could really write at length & then I would not be able to convey half the appreciation I really feel for Laura's holiday.



☛Above: LILLIAN HICKS, Kappa, and her group. ☛Center: THE PRINCE, CINDERELLA, The King, Step-daughters, Step-mother. ☛Below: RESULTS of the doll dressing contest.



☛ Above: ALMA DEWS, Alpha Theta, and her group. ☛ Center: COUNSELORS (left to right): Mozelle Woods, A E; Peggy Hayward, N; Gerry Whitaker, A A (chief counselor); Mary Alice Alberthal, A E; Beth Evans, A A; Barbara Beam, N. Kneeling: Molly Lock, A A. ☛ Below: WATER SPORTS.

But please believe me grateful & kindly pass along my thanks to anyone who helped at all to make the holiday possible for Laura.

Yours sincerely (MRS.) MAUDE T.

MY DEAR MISS WHITAKER:

Just a few lines to tell you that I arrived home alright. We have had good weather since I left camp. Will you tell me the names of all the girls in the second group? I hope that the girls in the second group aren't as noisy as some of the girls in the first group and I also hope they have a bit more manners. I am writing this letter Wednesday morning 9 A.M. Have you any stamps that you wouldn't mind giving away? If you have I would gladly like to have some. (If I am not a nuscience to you.) I love you very much for being so kind to me as for sending me to camp. I enjoyed camp

very much and had great pleasures out of it and wished I could stay for next two weeks but I knew how the other little girls wished to go so I didn' ask My mother and father liked my dress very much and they said it was very lovely. Mother said that she couldn' have done better on the dress than I did. Will you please tell me the names of the counsellors too. How is Miss Wood, is she any better with her cold? I am writing you this letter in Hope that you will get it to-morrow, (Thursday). I have nothing more to say so I close my letter with my gratitude & love & xxxxxxes and I hope you have a lovely time and never get sick.

xxxxxxx Pleas write soon

Yours sincerely JOHANNA G.

(Children's letters appear without corrections.)

Announcements

Next season may seem a long way off right now; but I know that many of you are already planning to sew for the camps through the winter and so it will not be out of place at this time to tell you what we need.

First the Virginia Camp has presented an entirely new problem to us in weather conditions and so we can no longer just make the same thing for the three camps and then send it to the place where it is needed, but we must decide in the beginning that an article is for Virginia or for the others. Night-gowns for Virginia must be plain or figured cotton crêpe made from the usual patterns (there are enough flannel gowns in reserve for this season). The showers are grand and will be acceptable in each camp. Please send these to the camp nearest to you and save postage. Almost anything may be included in these but detailed lists will be sent upon request. Suits this year are to be changed in style and material and the new ones should prove easy sewing for any group; patterns and material will be supplied for these if any care to do the work. Bedding as usual but only light cotton quilts or afghans are needed

in Virginia, but these are both very essential. Towels, aprons, curtains, sun-suits, bathing suits, sweat shirts, socks, underwear are always needed.

Please do not buy yarn or materials for pieced quilts. These articles are to be made by chapters having scraps available and not wishing to be to any added expense yet wishing to help. If your group is able to buy materials let the other articles be your choice.

When your gift is ready, if you have not received mailing instructions, drop me a card and I will send them; this will save considerable postage if you mail direct to the camp board. Denver bundles may come to me at any time but the others must go to either Vancouver or Norfolk.

The camp "MOVIE" is unusually fine this year. There are reels from each camp and Vancouver has surpassed everyone as usual and gone into color so none of you can afford to miss seeing it. There is also a short commentary to accompany it. WRITE AT ONCE FOR YOUR DATES.

Several chapters have requested extra copies of the letter sent to alumnae groups in September, in order that they

may mail them to members not attending meetings but who might be willing to pay the Camp tax or help in some way. Other chapters wishing copies should let me know how many they need.

Response to this letter has been light, but the chapters responding have given

it considerable thought and many of them have offered splendid suggestions. All these suggestions were presented to Grand Council for discussion at their November meeting.

For All Camp Information Address: Mrs. Walter E. Clarke, 776 Vine Street, Denver, Colo.

From the College Chapters

Lake Forest College Student Trip

THERE are only three times when you are natural—when you eat, when you sleep, and when you go on the student trip!" Thus spake the chairman of the Trip Committee, and true it is.

Many of the Lake Forest College students consider the Student Trip the

most fun of any function of the year. It is an annual affair which consists of hiring a special train and transporting the students in a body to Beloit or Waukesha, Wisconsin, alternately, to cheer for the alma mater at the football game.

The game itself is but one of the



ALPHA PSI IN THE BAGGAGE CAR

Left to right: Margot Baer (pledge), Katherine Eckert (pledge), Dolores Nordquist, Sally Hamilton (pledge), Ellen J. Erickson (seated at piano), and Babette C. Klein (pledge).

events of the day. Preceding it are:

1. A two and a half hour train ride with dancing (?) in the baggage car to an orchestra that struggles desperately to be heard above the roar of the engine.

2. Lunch served on the train.

3. An hour in which to browse around the town, purchase noise-makers, cow-bells, horns, and other varieties.

4. An hour in which the students parade behind the band through the main streets of the town, stopping at the busiest corners long enough to sing a college song, give a yell, and create a traffic jam.

5. A snake dance to the football field.

After the game, whether Lake Forest has won or lost, it is difficult to over-

indulge either in hilarity or gloom because everyone is half frozen and half starved. The favorite restaurant in town is soon filled with Lake Foresters, and warmth and food revive spirits. The place soon becomes a "mad-house" and stays that way until time to leave for the train.

The main feature of the return trip is dancing in the baggage car which is even more crowded due to the football men who are allowed to join the others.

As though that weren't enough, from nine until midnight at the Durand Institute on campus, there is a football dance which one attends if one is still alive. After that, it is generally agreed that the best "natural" of all is sleep.

ELLEN G. ERICKSON, *Alpha Psi*

Rushing

Nevada's rushing problem has come to a crisis. The matter was brought to a head a week ago when an editorial was published which had the effect of a bomb explosion in the midst of our peaceful campus. This editorial was entitled *Little Women, What Now?* (Incidentally the author of the editorial is a Gamma Phi—none other than Eleanor Doan, women's editor.) It withheld nothing and made clear a situation which had long been secretly discussed in many a small group. I am quoting from this article to give you an idea of why rushing is such a burning issue on this campus.

"Sorority rushing is over, but what now?"

"The tea parties are over, preferential dinners are memories, and pledge buttons are draped on some eighty women; but rushing leaves only disgusted thoughts in the minds of about

three hundred Greek letter women on the University of Nevada campus.

"With this situation prevailing what is the value of rushing?"

"On this campus, sorority rushing has become deplorable and is growing worse with each rushing season. This year the condition has become so degraded that rushees, friends and downtown people wonder if there is any object in having sororities."

Further on are listed some of the abuses that have brought about this condition:

"Few Panhellenic rules were observed. Alumnae members rushed illegally; cost of parties far exceeded a reasonable limit; members associated with rushees off the campus and spent entire days together through the excuse of 'double dating'; entertainments were given during silence, and to climax the situation two 'cinch' pledges of a soror-

ity, were stationed at the Panhellenic lawyer's door, to give unwanted advice to future sorority women."

There is the situation! I do not know if it exists because this is such a small campus. I rather think it does. The group of eligible freshmen women is so small that it develops what practically amounts to cut-throat competition between the sororities. Instead of its being an honor for girls to be rushed, there is a growing idea that the rushees confer the honor on the houses. There are many cases where the pin has lost practically all value. Instead of a girl's worth being weighed—she is begged, threatened or bribed to wear a pin. I say in most cases, but not in all. There are still some sororities—and Gamma

Phi is among them—where regardless of the "shortage" of women, a rushee must be definitely worthy to be bid. But in spite of these few, things have developed to such a state that the Panhellenic Council is now stepping in and passing very stringent rules governing rushing. I seriously question whether a solution will be found in this way. Perhaps a temporary one—but in the end, I believe the matter can be cleared up only when the women of the various sororities are educated to the point where they set a definite value on their pins—as we do on ours—and consider the wearing of them an honor not to be conferred lightly.

BARBARA CLARK, *Alpha Gamma*

"As They Retire"

The life of a sorority girl may be viewed from many angles—her appearance at parties, her participation in campus activities, her ability to "get around" with the men, etc.; but the most human and incidentally the funniest angle from which she may be viewed is that of just before she is ready to go to bed!

One really cannot grasp the significance of that statement unless she has sat in on a "bull-session" after a party when the girls have taken off their beautiful gowns and their "party faces," and are clad in pajamas and ready to make the final leap into bed.

The girl who had that lovely blond hair in a halo around her head just a half hour ago now has a long, Chinese pigtail hanging down her back. That little brunette whose head was a mass

of ringlets now looks like a pickaninny with her hair done up in curl papers. Those long finger nails which you have observed with envy have been removed and only stubs are left. The girl who has possessed the "skin you love to touch" is completely submerged under a layer of gooey white cold cream that you would hate to touch. The maiden who has looked like the perfect figure in her formal gown appears very much like the picture in a magazine advertisement marked "Before."

Indeed, it is a revelation to see some of the campus beauties after they have dismantled and are ready for bed. We often wonder what the college audience would think of the prominent and picturesque maidens if it could glimpse them "as they retire."

RUTH LEARNED, *Sigma*

Place of the Sorority on the Canadian and the American Campus

Compared to the position of American sororities, on campus, Canadian sororities occupy almost a negligible place. Out of the five hundred women students at McGill, only one hundred and twenty-five are sorority women. This small number is the result of the heterogeneous assemblage which McGill possesses, and which permits only a very few of the students to be brought together with any show of congeniality. Being so much in the minority, sorority women are unable to project their houses or their houses' interests into campus activities. We attend meetings once a week, meet now and then around the campus, and drop in about two or three times a week at the apartment which we rent. While at heart we may be just as ardent sorority members as the women in the American chapters, yet we must keep our minds on the student body as a whole and not simply on our own little groups. Faculty supervision, and non-sorority student observation demand that a sorority interest always be secondary to one of college. We have, of course, among sorority members a tie invisible which binds each separate member to her sister. As long as that tie remains invisible, sororities may exist at Canadian universities. When that tie is aggressively brought into social or academical notice, then both faculty and anti-sorority students will rise in resentment; and our future in Canada either will be very uncertain or we shall by necessity become truly "secret societies."

In the United States practically every student is a sorority member. What the international houses cannot accommodate, the local houses can. Those

who remain outside oftentimes do so by preference. American girls have in their sorority practically their whole life. They eat, sleep, and study in close contact with their chosen sisters. They are constantly reminded that they belong to a special, distinct group in favor with the faculty, and sometimes in numbers far in the majority to non-sorority students. They are members of an organization which is powerful and long established, with a wealth of tradition behind it. Sometimes it even seems that sorority for the American girl ranks only slightly lower than alma mater, perhaps even equals.

Here in Canada, we are young, as yet not powerful, and we have a slightly resentful but as yet quite unorganized sorority opposition. We are tolerated as long as we are unassuming. We meet once a week, exchange ideas and relax in each other's company; then we return to our duties as Canadian university women, to the other women students and to our college. American sorority girls are never without the satisfying knowledge that in physical position as well as by participation in their respective houses they are distinct and separate.

Ours is a hard life of struggle. We have fought our way along through our short but stormy life, and the road ahead still seems rocky and unpromising. Let us hope that for us when the top of the hill is gained there will be even such a pleasant "place in the sun" at our beloved Canadian universities as our sisters in sororities now enjoy in the United States.

EILEEN CRUTCHLOW, *Alpha Tau*

Gamma Phi on the Air

Loulie Jean Norman, Alpha Rho

WHEN Lawrence Tibbett was in Birmingham, Loulie Jean Norman, a member of Alpha Rho, sang for him; and both Mr. Tibbett and his wife were most enthusiastic about her prospects and her voice. A friendship was begun that has meant Christmas cards and letters of encouragement from the famous pair to the southern lass. Here is Loulie Jean's story:

"Since I was a very small child I've been conscious of a very burning sensation in my stomach. At first I used to think that it was chronic indigestion, but I soon discovered that it was just plain and simple *ambition*—a feverish desire to do something worth while. While this discovery came the realization that this desire must be appeased, and I knew that New York should be the center of my thought—the dot in the middle of my circle. So I set to work to learn all I could about music, voice, selling one's songs, etc. I waited for what seemed a small eternity, then unexpectedly I came to New York in April for a few days. And while I was here I met Willard Robinson and sang for him. He liked my work and wanted me to stay, but I lacked the where-withal and he had nothing definite to offer. So I went home, and one day I received a wire telling me to come to New York and sing on a sustaining with Willard Robinson. So I came, and sang with Robinson for a while; but the sustaining was just for a month, and I knew I must look around for something else. I was given an audition with Kay Thompson one Thursday and appeared

with her girls on the following Saturday night on the Lucky Strike broadcast over N.B.C. Then came numerous contacts, and I obtained an audition with Jack Denny. He approved me, and as a result I'm singing every night ex-



JEAN NORMAN

cept Sundays on the Pennsylvania Hotel Roof Garden.

"So far—so good. I'm very pleased with my work and very happy. I've made some fine contacts and have met wonderful people. However, I might add that I still have the chronic indigestion because I still have the burning desire to study voice seriously and to go much further up the ladder to success. I'm only on the first rung!"

Jean Dickenson, Theta

We wonder if Gamma Phis who listened in on the Palmolive Beauty Box Theatre on September 13 realized that the charming Hermione of *The Love*

time" radio star.

Jean Dickenson, after two years in Denver University and Theta chapter, decided to devote herself to her music; and after concentrated work and a sojourn in Europe where she was hailed as a second Galli-Curci, she returned to Denver to study in the Lamont School of Music from which she was graduated. Her first success came in 1932 when she won the honors in the nationwide Atwater Kent audition. Many public appearances followed. She adequately and professionally sang the role of Juliet in a local opera presentation, and in a summer opera season had the role of Gilda in *Rigoletto* (1934) and of Lucia in *Lucia de Lammermoor* (1935). In January of 1935, the manager of KOA, Denver radio station, placed Miss Dickenson on the network in a program called *Golden Memories*. Her voice attracted the attention of national radio officials, and in July she was signed for New York City as a member of the National Broadcasting Company Artists' Bureau.



JEAN DICKINSON, Theta, as "Juliet" in Gounad's *Romeo and Juliet*

Song was Jean Dickenson of Theta chapter—heard by those who attended the 1934 convention at Colorado Springs. On this particular September night she made her debut as a "big

girl" in her chosen profession. Jean is charming, pretty, very youthful, and exceedingly gifted. Her exquisite coloratura soprano is the marvel of those who hear it, and she will go far in her chosen profession.

QUOTATIONS FROM CHAPTER LETTERS

"Since our last letter we have had a wedding—that of Sara Preston, now Mrs. Finley—with all the attendant fun and interest."—Minnesota, 1912.

"It was decided that the colors and seal be affixed to the membership certificates."—Convention Business, January, 1912.

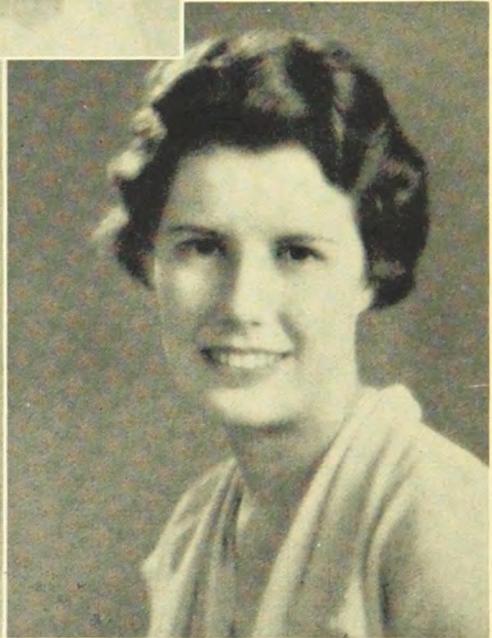
"On November 16, we opened our house to our friends. The housewarming was given by the alumnae and active chapter together, and we know that the success of the affair was in large measure due to our alumnae interest."—Syracuse, January, 1912.

Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial

☪ MARY BELLE LAWTON of Gamma deserves a paragraph all by herself, since she has been one of the most outstanding women on the campus of the University of Wisconsin. This year she is president of Mortar Board—an exceedingly high honor; president of the women of the senior class and co-chairman of the 1935 Orientation Week for freshman students. Last year her picture appeared in the *Badger* as the ideal co-ed with beauty, brains (she's a possible and probable Phi Beta Kappa) and personality. In her sophomore year she was one of two Queens of the Sophomore Shuffle; in her junior year she was chairman of the reception for the Junior Prom; and she's been on more committees than can be counted!



☪ CHRISTINE MOSS of Alpha Epsilon, in addition to membership in Press Club, F.T.S., Archery Club and Woman's Athletic Club, is sport editor and honorary editor of *Desert*. But read what the Associated Press says about her! "Miss Christine Moss, 20 years old, a University of Arizona coed, is the first girl in the institution's history to receive 100 per cent rating in health tests, making her the school's healthiest Queen. She has lived all her life in Arizona, Tucson being her home. She does not drink or smoke, although her diet and activities are those of any normal girl. May 21, 1935."



☛ *Above, left:* PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN'S STUDENTS and member of Lambda Rho is Ann Hutchinson of Lambda. ☛ *Right:* PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION is Betty Minkel of Rho. ☛ *Center:* MARJORIE WIEGAND, president of Gamma's pledge class, is important enough to appear in the college *Octopus*. ☛ *Below, left:* JUNIOR QUEEN—and we can well understand it!—is Janet Riggs of Lambda. Also, she is president of Town Girls. ☛ *Right:* SUE PICKENS, of Alpha Zeta writes music and poetry.



☛ Above, left: ELIZABETH RICHTER, outstanding on the Colorado College campus, is the president of Alpha Phi. ☛ Center: NEW PRESIDENT of Rho is Vivienne Bowers. ☛ Right: MARIAN PAUL recently was declared the most attractive girl in Pi Chapter. ☛ Middle: MAID OF HONOR TO THE MAY QUEEN was Louise Hossack of Pi. ☛ Below, left: JACKIE CHESSHER of Lambda is a member of Totem Club and editor of *Administration Staff*. ☛ Center: LAST YEAR'S BEAUTY QUEEN and this year's candidate for Cadet Colonel is Catherine Nacke of Rho, member of Purple Mask and president of Sigma Delta Phi. ☛ Right: LAMBDA'S PRESIDENT—also president of Phi Mu Gamma—is Laureen Winn.



☞ Above: JOYCE CATE of Alpha Xi, popular in Dallas, is an outstanding singer of that city.
☞ Below, left: MORTAR BOARD chose Lee Nicholson of Lambda. Lee is also the editor of *Tyee Staff*.
☞ Right: SECRETARY OF JUNIOR PROM and house president of Lambda is Patricia Strickler.



☛*Above, left:* IMOGENE RICHEY, Alpha Epsilon, is president of the junior women's honorary society, F.S.T., and a member of A Club—the highest athletic award. She's also the winner of the swimming cup. ☛*Center:* PRESIDENT OF ALPHA KAPPA is Sally Coyne, a member of Arts Coed Executive, a member of Senior Arts Council, and for two consecutive years in the cast of the university play. ☛*Right:* JEAN HOLDERNESS of Alpha Epsilon, in addition to membership in Rattlers and Wranglers, was presented with the Mortar Board Cup as the most outstanding and best all-round freshman. ☛*Below, left:* LENNY HEINS is Alpha Zeta's president. ☛*Center:* MARY ALICE ALBERTHAL of Alpha Epsilon is the Desert Queen of 1935. ☛*Right:* ELSIE LUNDE is secretary of Mortar Board and is slated for Phi Beta Kappa. She is president of Norse Club and co-chairman of the program committee for Mothers and Fathers Week-end. Incidentally, she is the last of five Lundes, all of whom have been Phi Beta Kappas.



☛Above: ETA'S PLEDGE CLASS. Isn't it imposing? ☛Center, left: FOUR OF THE PROUD SINGERS holding the cup won by Alpha Upsilon at the Intersorority Song Fest. ☛Right: HERE IS ALPHA UPSILON at the Memorial Day Breakfast. ☛Below: CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS—the best ever. Eta Chapter!

Panhellenic Department



Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, president Panhellenic House Association (left), presenting award to Miss Sylva Goodman, Wayne University student, at a luncheon at Beekman Tower Hotel, New York. Mrs. John E. Jennings, co-sponsor of the Panhellenic Essay Contest, stands at right.

YOU will remember reading of the Panhellenic Essay Contest in a former issue of the *CRESCENT*. It is with great pride and delight that we announce the winner of the second prize—Bernice Espy, Theta '34. Bernice was an outstanding member of Theta from her freshman year when her name was engraved upon the scholarship cup to her senior year when she became president of Mentors, highest college honor for women. During the four years she was most prominent in campus activities, shone in a literary way, was a star of first magnitude in

the Gamma Phi play, and was elected to Kedros, honorary society for senior women, and to the college scholastic honorary. Those who attended convention in 1934 will remember her as the reader in the crescent service, the curator of chapter displays, and Cousin Sally in the play, *Just Around the Corner*. The winning of this Panhellenic prize brings another honor to Gamma Phi Beta.

Winner of the first prize is Miss Sylva Goodman, sophomore at Wayne University in Detroit. Winner of the third prize is John L. Dahl, junior at

Wayne University. Week-end trips to New York, part of the second and third prizes, will be taken later by Miss Espy and Mr. Dahl. Miss Goodman spent the last week in August as the guest of the Beekman Tower Hotel, and in addition to the week's stay, the first prize included a fifty-dollar cash award. The Jury of Award was composed of Miss Helen Worden, feature writer for the *New York World-Telegram*; Ed Sullivan, columnist on the *New York Daily News*; Hans V. Kaltenborn, radio columnist; Lyman Beecher Stowe and Alice Duer Miller, authors.

During Miss Goodman's stay in New York, a variety of sight-seeing and entertainment was planned for her by the Beekman Tower Hotel. The latter organization showed her points of interest in New York mentioned in her winning essay. Other activities planned for Miss Goodman were a visit to the Hearst Newspaper Plant, guided by Miss Florence Wessels, feature-writer; a morning in the new Brooklyn Adolescent Court, where she sat on the bench with Judge Jeanette G. Brill; a trip down the Bay on a Barrett Tug to meet the

steamship *Majestic*; broadcasting on station WOR as guest of Martha Deane, and also on WINS; and a luncheon at the Beekman Tower Hotel as guest of honor of Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, attended by Miss Marguerite D. Winant, Delta Gamma National President, who is Vice-President of the Association; Miss Dorothy Gaylord, Alpha Xi Delta, secretary; Miss Dorothy Walsh, Beta Phi Alpha, treasurer; and Mrs. John E. Jennings, president of Courier Service.

Here is notice of another contest. Why not enter the lists?

The Panhellenic House Association, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, president, has announced March 31, 1936, as closing date for the second Panhellenic Essay Contest. Essays must be limited to 1,000 words, and written on: "Why I Should See New York." The contest is open to all college students.

One hundred dollars in cash or transportation to and from New York City and a week's stay in New York at the Beekman Tower will make up first prize in the second contest.

The Essays

I

WHAT I WOULD LIKE TO SEE WHEN I VISIT NEW YORK

I want to visit New York, not Jimmie Walker's tinsel city, nor Odd McIntyre's merry-go-round of celebrities, but Walt Whitman's Manhattan, and Max Miller's.

I don't care about Dinty Moore, nor Hattie Carnegie, nor Broadway, nor the Empire State Building, but I do care about the rather mad crowd of the subway and the elevated, and I want to be part of the crowd, just once. I want to sit, in the balcony or on the stair—it doesn't matter—at the Metropolitan, to hear Lily Pons and Tibbett and Grace Moore. I want to walk along the waterfront at night, and become intimate with the Atlantic, and smell salt air and oil from engines, and hear a fog horn from a tramp steamer. I want to eat peanuts in Central Park. I want to walk into the

office of a popular magazine, to thank a certain editor for surpassingly gentle rejections. I want to ride the ferry to Jersey, with the wind sharp in my face. I want to stand on the dock when a great ship sails for Southampton, or Gibraltar, or Paradise; I want to mingle with the crowds; wave my handkerchief to the passengers; cry because sailings are sad, for you may never know what it is like. I want to walk around Columbia University, nonchalantly, as though I were already a student there. I want to see the melancholy brownstone houses of Fifty-sixth Street or thereabouts, and I want to meet a landlady, the sort who appropriates trunks and knows her rights. I want to have lunch at the Automat. I want to look down at the Hudson River from the roof of a tenement. I want to stand spelling out the words on the electric sign in Times Square. I want to ride on top of the Fifth Avenue bus, without a hat. I want to go backstage at the Shubert. I want to see

the pushcarts of Delancey Street, and Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Kelly. I want to see the Statue of Liberty from a tugboat, in brilliant sunlight. I want to talk with somebody foreign and strange on Ellis Island, somebody just arrived from some place far distant, and ask what America is like. I want to see a sob sister. I want to buy a guitar in a Tenth Avenue pawn shop. I want to buy old books in a dim, old book shop.

I want to look at the faces of people in the streets, the harassed, the preoccupied, the smiling, the mysterious, wonderful faces of common people. And when I have done these things I shall have no curiosity about Wanamaker's, the *Scandals*, the tall buildings. But I shall have seen New York.

(The above essay was written by Sylva Goodman of 2911 Sturtevant Street, Detroit, Michigan, winner of the first prize in the essay contest sponsored by the Panhellenic House Association, Beekman Tower, and Courier Service of New York City.)

II

WHAT I WOULD LIKE TO SEE WHEN I VISIT NEW YORK

My home is in the free and easy, democratic west, the Colorado Rockies, where the only structures towering above men are nature's glorious building, the highest portion of the Rocky Mountains in the United States. Space and land, are of all commodities, the most common. Each man is potentially a neighbor until he has proved himself otherwise, and flowers, sunshine, trees are free to all. It is only natural, therefore, that one of my first interests in visiting the largest city in the world is to view the phenomenon of six million people living on a plot of earth one-tenth as large as we of the west occupy for one-tenth that population; to see how men and women living so closely together fail to feel the kindred human bond so apparent out here; how so many people can live from year to year without ever leaving canoned streets and roaring trains, or see the sun except as it passes on its noonday course directly overhead.

I am an amateur writer and philosopher (as yet), and as such, am interested not only in one phase of New York's cultural opportunities to be enjoyed in a week's visit, but also in sociological conditions, commerce, manufacturing, art, and the philosophy of a metropolis as much as it may be sensed in that time. And I want a glimpse of the famous places to which the world makes pilgrimages of devotion, wonder, or curiosity.

I am visual minded; therefore, upon my arrival in New York I would choose first to visit the Empire State Observation Tower, and obtain an aeroplane view of the city which would provide me with the visual image necessary for my understanding of its plan and appearance. I would have then a picture of New York so graphic and spectacular, it would not only

last through my week's visit but also throughout my entire lifetime.

I also want to see and feel the pulse of a great metropolis as its life blood courses on its furious way through the great arteries of traffic. I want to hear the noise, and feel the confusion one reads about existing in Times Square; I want to be shot through the Holland Tunnel underneath the Hudson River and travel the Overhead Speedway where human beings must become like robots in their mechanical race with time. We don't push to that extremity out here, and I must see what it does to men to live this sort of life. I must go to the Grand Central Terminal and Art Galleries, and to the Pennsylvania Station, as examples to one who has never been east of Colorado, of the unbelievable wealth, the colossal accumulation and concentration of commerce which the east possesses. I want to admire the greatly advertised beauty of these stations as well as to see for myself what vast resources of materials this country can muster, even for ordinary traffic.

And beside this picture of successful business, I want to place the sombre one of those mal-adjusted humans who have run amuck of convention, or law, or public opinion, or who, through economic distress, have become wards and dependents of society. There must be many such tragic pictures in a great, callous metropolis like New York, and my idea of the city would never be complete did I not include such places as Tombs Prison, the bread lines and missions, the orphanages, and the Hecksher Foundation for Children (about which I know nothing, but which sounds as though it were an institution doing great good).

And another counterbalancing feature to this sad and discouraging one of humans adrift, is the varied pictures of wealth and ease which one reads about in New York. There is Riverside Drive; the far-famed penthouses, as seen from the Panhellenic Roof, forerunners of future city life; Tiffany's, famous jewelry store of the aristocrats of the world, into which I should like to wander and admire to my heart's content the splendor and elegance concentrated here. And for a taste of luxury hotel life, I must not miss the Waldorf Astoria, its wonderful cuisine, and dazzling riches, displayed on patrons as well as building. I want a glimpse into this life so foreign to the common man, yet so intriguing to his imagination, a glimpse into the halls where congregate the elite of world society, the favored few. To make the picture complete in all its details, I must see where a great deal of the wealth displayed comes from, the notorious canoned Wall Street, where the soft life of human sympathy and personal contact never dares to penetrate, where the very sound of footsteps must have the hard metallic ring of cold silver. And I suppose no tourist ought ever leave New York without having taken the sightseeing trip on a Fifth Avenue bus. So I add that as necessary also.

There are the intellectual treats which one can find nowhere except in a world center such as New York City, opportunity to see the

Metropolitan Museum of Art where I would browse among the books and manuscripts stored in its archives, and catch for an instant's delectation a fleeting picture of mankind's efforts throughout the ages to preserve in writing what seemed to him to be life's most important secrets. I should like to visit also the New York Public Library, there to see rare books, paintings, and old manuscripts, always of great interest to an embryo writer like myself.

To a "landlubber," things marine hold an undeniable fascination, especially when the sea which one views is as important to the very heartbeat of the world as is the Atlantic and the New York harbor. Hence my intense desire to acquaint myself with the stupendous business of shipping and sea traffic. I want to see the dry docks, where the great swans of the sea rise out of the water in all their nakedness, to be redressed and repaired; the waterfront, where the skating bugs of the ocean dart in and out among the greater ships, doing their small work busily and noisily. It is also my ambition to see an ocean liner in port, and to explore its luxurious decks and less luxurious lower quarters. It seems as though these few contacts with life on the water ought to give one the knowledge that land is not the only thing by which man makes his living.

New York offers unparalleled educational advantages, and since I am casting about for a place in which to obtain my doctor's degree, I shall take great interest in visiting that university without peer, Columbia, whose fame and reputation are world-wide, and to enter whose doors would provide as great a thrill for me as anything could. There are also the Rockefeller Foundation for Medical Research, and Cornell Medical Center which I should want to see because of the great humanitarian work they are doing. There, as well as at Columbia, one would be proud to step inside and feel himself to be a part of that science which is keeping the world on its feet. And the Julliard School of Music, the best of its kind, I could not miss because of my sincere love of that art; and having studied it for some time myself, I should love to see the heights which artists can reach under expert tutelage.

As an amusement center, New York is again unequalled, and I should enjoy a taste of the best it has to offer, such as the luxurious Paramount Theater, the various night clubs (which seem to my provincial eye to turn life topsy turvy but which I should like to experience nevertheless) and some of the popular Broadway hits, legitimate plays, musical comedy, and the finer drama, as amusements of which excellence we cannot find the equal anywhere else in America, or perhaps the world.

There are what one might call the shrines of this country's history and culture, the memories of famous deeds and colossal achievements, which every American cherishes and hopes to see some day. And I am one of these who hopes to visit the Statue of Liberty, because of its significant connection with this country's foreign friendships and because of its own intrinsic sentimental value as the first symbol to

greet the eye on approaching our shores. I have heard vaguely of the Soldiers and Sailors Monument and its significance, and it is my desire to learn more of it by seeing it also. I must make a pilgrimage to Grant's Tomb, as one of my most admired characters in American history, and to the home of Washington Irving as one of my most beloved and respected characters in American literature. And out of admiration for one of the finest Shakespearean actors the world has ever known, and because I have read a little of his sad history, I should want to see the relics of Edwin Booth. For somehow I am sure I should feel myself to be in the presence of this great dramatic genius, and partake a little of the inspiration which was his.

I must see Brooklyn Bridge, as one of the most famous wonders of the world, both from the engineering points of view and the artistic.

From plain curiosity I want to see Coney Island. I have never liked amusement parks, either from a personal or social standpoint, and I should merely like to see how so many millions of people can be so starved for recreation and change of scene as to haunt this place where one hears so much of the commonplace exists. Perhaps this is "highbrow" but I want to satisfy myself that I'm either right or wrong.

One of the most interesting phases of New York life must be its foreign elements, which in time will probably become submerged in the greater mass, but which now are separate entities, and I should like to see this process of amalgamation, so-called as it is carried on from day to day in picturesque Harlem, and in the famous Italian district.

I want to get behind the scenes, so to speak, and view the rotogravure processes in the publishing of the *New York Times*, as an example of the work done by what I consider to be one of the three leading newspapers of the world; and for the same purpose I want to visit the Steinway Piano Factory. Also behind stage would be the witnessing of what must be a modern miracle of transportation and business efficiency in marketing for 6,000,000 people.

Because they are a most important evidence of the national government in New York, I should like to see the United States Navy Yards. The Custom House is on my itinerary because I have never seen one, and would like to watch its operations, especially on such a large scale as it must be done in New York. And Ellis Island I must see, where the world waits entrance to our portals—I am interested in this sight both from sociological and philosophical viewpoints.

For spiritual uplift I want to go to Trinity Church, enjoy the grandeur of the building, while steeped in the luxury of an organ recital.

I want to see Temple Emanuel as one of the outstanding efforts of Reform Judaism to be a part of the modern world in the splendor of its church and the enlightened policies it pursues in social, business, and religious realms.

To contrast poverty and riches, I want to see Union Square and the red menace of Communism, to see its true status and some of its

workings; and, immediately following, I want to see the flaunting luxuries of the very rich on Park Avenue, richest apartment district in the world. I want to see for myself where Right lies, and why there should be Communism rampant in this country which ought to be free of its terror.

I cannot leave New York without visiting the forerunners of what our modern artists have painted as the New York of the next generation. It seems to me the best examples of this are Radio City Music Hall and Rockefeller Center, harbingers of the new era in electricity and living conditions in general.

And as a fitting climax to this trip of wonders

and delights, I would feast my eyes and ears and heart and mind on the most beautiful effusion the human spirit has ever attained, Grand Opera. Although the Metropolitan Opera was not on the suggested list I felt I must include it for that would be one of my prime purposes in coming to New York, to hear and see the world famous artists who have attained the pinnacle of fame and achievement.

After that I believe I could come back to Colorado happy in the knowledge that one from the west possessed a greater and better understanding of the east.

BERNICE ESPY, *Theta*

Announcements

The February CRESCENT will be GOLDEN JUBILEE NUMBER and will feature Gamma's fiftieth anniversary.

Only ALUMNÆ LETTERS are expected for this number. These are due JANUARY 1, 1936, and MUST BE TYPED.

FOR CRESCENT CORRESPONDENTS

Several requests from CRESCENT correspondents for style sheets have been received. As there is no supply of these style sheets at present, the following important points are noted for the benefit of all concerned:

1. LETTERS MUST BE TYPED
2. The heading should be as follows: ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, or in the case of an alumnæ chapter, the name of the city. Such as SYRACUSE.
3. There should be no salutation, such as *Dear sister in Gamma Phi Beta*, and no closing sentiment, such as *With best wishes, etc.*
4. The word *college* should be used,

not *school*. *Panhellenic* should be written as it's written here.

5. An alumna should not be mentioned as Mrs. John Jones. Rather as Mary Randall Jones, with the name of her chapter.

6. The following presentation of personals should be used:

ENGAGEMENT

Catharine Castleman (Alpha Omega '32) to Mr. Jeremy Richmond (Beta Theta Pi, University of Wisconsin '29).

MARRIAGE

On May 1, 1933, in New York City, Judith Keane (Beta Alpha '28) to Mr. John Breckenridge (Psi Upsilon, Yale '25). Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge will make their home in Chicago.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. John Morton (Jennifer Lee, Gamma Alpha '30) on June 5, 1933, a daughter, Pamela.



Editorials



An editorial from each quinquennial has been chosen. Do they apply to the sorority life of today?

1910-1915

AFRESHMAN, as well as an alumna, may "point a moral or adorn a tale!"

It was rushing season, and the members of the chapter were frantically discussing the eligibles. The freshman sat by in suppressed excitement—and listened. The orators waxed eloquent; the prospective initiates were carefully dissected; the campaign was fully planned; while ever and anon came an expression in some such form as this—"Now we must be very nice to Miss So-and-So."

The freshman was young; she was without experience in sorority affairs; but evidently, the repetition of that sentence stirred her heart, and with a great deal of excitement, she is said to have given her first speech. It was substantially as follows—"I do not like the repetition of this sentence with its inferences. This chapter of Gamma Phi must be nice to everybody. If it is not going to be nice to everybody in this college, then it has no business here or anywhere. Fraternities have seemed to think that they could treat well those whom they chose to treat well, and to treat all others just as they pleased. And as long as fraternities do that, they will be a proper object for the dislike of those who naturally object to

that kind of thing. We must be nice to everybody, or we are not nice to anybody at all!"

She was almost frightened to death after she had said it, but her absolute honesty and frankness had made it impossible for her keep silent, and to this day, there lingers in the chapter the influence of that one little freshman speech!

"Gamma Phi must be nice to everybody." Do not make the mistake of believing that your own small group contains all the friends worth having; do not become so self-centered that you lose the broader culture that comes from outside associations and friendships. Give to your sorority the best that in you lies; work your hardest for the girls that will bring honor to your chapter; but remember that Gamma Phi Beta's true strength and beauty, and your own womanliness and worth will be proved by your attitude toward those without your circle and by your friendliness and obligations to those with whom you come in contact.

1915-1920

"Peace on earth!" Never before has the Christmas message meant so much to a world long weary with dissension and conflict; never before has the Thanksgiving season brought so deep and so solemn a significance. We have seen history in the making; we have watched the old order of things pass

away; we shall behold a strange reconstruction, a new world and a wide democracy. From the terrible chaos of war a different civilization will emerge, and foremost in this reconstruction period will be woman; woman who has had her part to play throughout the long, hard struggle, who, by her own personality and her own service has become a national asset, who has so proved her efficiency and her individuality that at present a universe is solemnly regarding her from a new viewpoint.

November 11, 1918—the ending. November 11, 1874—for our sorority, the beginning. Can we not, as Gamma Phis, find a significance in the similarity of the dates? November 11, 1918, marked the end of the war but the beginning of a world-wide recognition of woman's service; November 11, 1874, indicated the beginning of an order which must prove its right to exist. Accordingly, it rests with us, as individuals and as an organization, whether we shall cease to keep our place in the history of the future or whether we shall "carry on."

1920-1925

FOURTEEN RULES FOR RUSHING SEASON

I. *Make Dignified Rushing Rules.* Consider how foolish it sounds to proclaim that no rushee can be seen twice with the same sorority girl; that no rushee can be entertained more than a certain number of times by the same sorority, etc. Such rules are petty, the product of selfishness and narrowness, and particularly inappropriate when one realizes that they are made by college and sorority women who are supposed to have the highest aims, the highest

education and the highest type of character. Trust each other, be high-minded enough to believe that your rival has such force of character that she cannot resort to anything that is dishonorable or unbecoming to the wearer of a Greek-letter symbol.

II. *Be Sane in Your Rushing.* Don't be carried away by first appearances, by superficialities, by possible popularity. The most vigorously rushed freshman does not always prove the strongest member; the girl overlooked in a wild rushing season may possess the very characteristics which you need in your sorority circle.

III. *Avoid Rushing the "Ready-made" Type of Girl.* A chapter needs all kinds of members—the musician, the student, the comrade, the athlete; but it wishes to have a hand in their growth, their development; it may have no particular influence with the girl who has already achieved.

IV. *Obey the Spirit as Well as the Letter.* In the keeping of this law rests the reputation of each sorority.

V. *Don't Knock Another Sorority.* Not only is such a proceeding ill-bred and a direct breach of sorority etiquette but it defeats its purpose. If another organization is strong enough to be criticized, it is strong enough to be feared; for no one ever knocks a weak sorority. And the sophisticated freshman of today knows it.

VI. *Don't Boast.* If your sorority is strong it speaks for itself; it needs no extravagance of speech from its members.

VII. *Don't Misrepresent.* For you are sure to be discovered, and imaginary achievements are no asset to your organization.

VIII. *Be Simple.* Realize that college women should not encourage ostenta-

tion in entertaining and in chapter life. True culture is simple—whether the simplicity be of manner, of state, of speech.

IX. *Be Generous in Thought and Word.* If your rival has achieved what is worth while, commendable, speak of it even to the rushee.

X. *Be Broadminded.* For your sorority is not the only splendid organization on the campus. If you say so, you know down in your heart that it isn't so. Love it in the way you should love it; but realize that it is but one of others.

XI. *Be a Good Loser.* Try to say—"She is a wonderful freshman. She would have been a help to our chapter; naturally, she will be a help to the organization she has chosen. I'm glad." If you can say this you have gone a long, long way.

XII. *Be Well Informed.* Know your own sorority—then learn of others. The true sorority woman does not restrict her knowledge to the facts concerning her own order but acquaints herself with the various activities and achievements which characterize her sister organizations.

XIII. *Do Not Be Afraid of the Lost Bid.* Any chapter of any sorority that has never lost a bid is in such an inactive and sluggish condition that its very existence may be threatened. Wholesale competition is necessary for all of us; there is no gain where there has been no risk; there is no success where there are no obstacles.

XIV. *Pledge Yourself to Be Honorable.* And in living up to this pledge sorority life becomes a beautiful and a helpful thing; a rushing season proves a wholesome competition not a source of unfriendly relations and unkind actions.

1925-1930

THE CRESCENT of dear *Gamma Phi!*
Convention Song

History never repeats—nor does Shakespeare—we're told; but an editor is quite without this charmed circle and oftentimes must use this method of emphasis. Accordingly, a certain part of the Convention report concerning the CRESCENT is appended as the editor's yearly message and plea to those who are chapter correspondents. Perhaps its unusual form will prove to be more impressive than an official communication.

"The next number," the CRESCENT announces, "is the March of the Seven Devils. They're *your devils*" she calmly adds. And the Devils enter—black and red—eyes like coals of fire—horns and tails according to tradition. They march and countermarch; and as they leave the room, each leans over the editor and whispers to her.

FIRST DEVIL: You've changed your address again, haven't you? Very stupid of you, for not everyone has learned the last one. You'll never get them acquainted with this (*And the editor shudders, remembering the glowering aspect and unuttered curses of the special delivery boys who have borne missives addressed merely to "THE CRESCENT, DENVER, COLORADO."*)

SECOND DEVIL: I'm the letter that comes to you written on both sides of the paper. (*And, again, the editor shudders and mutters to herself, "If it were legible and on one side, I could stand it; but on both sides—"*)

THIRD DEVIL: I'm Panhellenic. They just *will* put a hyphen or a capital in my middle. (*And the editor knows that what he says is true.*)

FOURTH DEVIL: I'm Alumna. But I'm

called *alumnus* all the time, while two or three of me are always a-l-u-m-n-i. (*And 'tis even so, sighs the editor.*)

FIFTH DEVIL: I'm College. But I've been called School so long that I've almost forgotten my real name.

SIXTH DEVIL: I'm the correspondent who forgets the style sheet and does just as she pleases.

SEVENTH DEVIL: And I'm the chapter correspondent who doesn't care about being prompt and about doing her best. (*Away they dance, and THE CRESCENT hastens to remark "Don't be so depressed, for here comes the Rainbow Fairies to cheer you."*)

They are worth a scrutiny—The Rainbow Fairies in their multi-colored gauzy robes, with golden crescents in their hair and tiny wands each tipped with a Star of Hope. And they, too, have a message for the editor as they fly away.)

FIRST FAIRY: I am Perfect English. I promise you no split infinitives, no improper use of pronouns, no slang.

SECOND FAIRY: I am Perfect Form. My sentences are balanced. My punctuation is correct. My pages are typed.

THIRD FAIRY: I am Promptness. I observe the dates given me in a punctilious fashion, and I send no special deliveries.

FOURTH FAIRY: I am Interest. I love my task and I put into it the best I possess.

FIFTH FAIRY: I am Spirit. I work for Gamma Phi Beta and I strive to do my best for her honor.

SIXTH FAIRY: I am Efficiency. And I realize that I am necessary in the completion of any chapter task.

SEVENTH FAIRY: I am Pride. Pride in my chapter, in my organization. I crave for it only the best.

(Quietly they disappear; and from the distance comes a song like the chiming of silver bells.

*Clearly is heard the refrain—
Our wands with the Star of Hope we hold—
We're off, we're off to the pot of gold!)*

1930-1935

IT'S ALL IN THE VIEWPOINT

"Two interesting impressions have come my way this afternoon," said the *alumnæ* president, "and the two of them might unite in furnishing a topic for an editorial." Whereupon the listener gave strict attention, clutching as a drowning man at a straw for a possible subject for dissertation.

"My first impression," continued the *alumnæ* president, "came from an alumna who, for years, has had no connection with her chapter because of manifold duties and conflicting interests. She chose to appear at a chapter gathering, knowing no member of the group and feeling a natural timidity. Hear her report, 'From the first introduction of myself, I did not lack for attention; and I was led from one to another, presented in a graceful way, and made to feel that my place in the circle had been waiting all these years. One girl was interested enough to ask questions about the events of my college days; another took the trouble to show me the chapter trophies, to explain the chapter activities, to exhibit each room of the chapter house. Another who proved to be the freshman leader called together her little flock announcing that I was one of those who had helped to build the chapter life, and asking me to say something of the past. For the first time in years, I felt the thrill of freshman enthusiasm and the inspiration of freshman contact. I was placed in the

seat of honor at dinner; I listened to all the fascinating songs that had been evolved since my day; I left the room through an aisle of my charming young sisters; I signed the guest book with a flourish; and when I reluctantly took my leave, I felt that something very sweet and invigorating had come into my life; and I vowed that never again would I lose touch with active chapter life.' ”

“So much for the first impression,” said the *alumnæ* president, after a brief pause. “And the second followed shortly afterwards—this impression from a college girl who breezed in for a brief visit. ‘We had the *dearest* alumna with us today,’ she said, ‘and we want her to come again.’ ‘Why was she so particularly dear?’ I queried. ‘Oh, because she understood us,’ came the quick reply. ‘She didn’t try to awe us with her own importance; she didn’t stand off and criticize; and not once did she say, *In my day we did so and so*. She had an eager little way that made us feel that she wanted to be friendly; she had a personal greeting for every member to whom she was introduced; she was so very interested in everything that we were doing and in every cranny of the house. And the

freshmen loved her! For she told them funny incidents of other Gamma Phi freshmen; she impressed upon them the advantage of a group training that was denied to her. At dinner, she made us sing our new songs until she, herself, had learned them; she wrote a cunning little verse in our guest book; and when she said good-by we honestly wanted her to come back.’ ”

“There!” said the *alumnæ* president. “Make your paragraph.” But with the feminine desire for a postscript, and the alumna urge for a moral, we add that *any* alumna (unless she is an indifferent wearer of the crescent) may have such an experience if she meets her younger sisters in an understanding way, shows that she is vitally interested in them and in the chapter, and enters unrestrainedly into the camaraderie of the occasion; if she eliminates the spirit of criticism, substitutes the spirit of youth, and remembers that she, too, as an alumna, has a definite responsibility and appeal. Also, we insist that any college chapter, if it tries hard enough, may discover some splendid quality in a stray alumna which, if capitalized, will bring vital and valued results.

It’s all in the viewpoint.

QUOTATIONS FROM CHAPTER LETTERS

“At the initiation we presented to the girls a silver trophy cup. On one side there is inscribed: San Francisco to Eta of Gamma Phi Beta. On the other: *Studiosae litterarum quae huius certaminis condicione coronam merueverunt.*”—San Francisco, March, 1912.

“Our common cause is a new lodge.”—Denver, March, 1912.

“The house that was built during the summer months was ready for occupancy at the beginning of the college year. Two of our own girls, Florence Hincks and Elizabeth Austin were the architects who drew up the plans; and it was the untiring interest and efforts of Rachel Colby who attended to the business end that made it possible to build at this time.”—San Francisco, October, 1912.

Pledges of 1935

ALPHA

Dorothy Acheson, Syracuse (sister of Mildred Acheson, Alpha '35); Helen Barnes, Syracuse; Betty Baxter, Watertown, N.Y. (sister of Emma Baxter Dundon, Alpha '27); Marjorie Brodie, Toronto, Canada; Eleanor Brown, Utica, N.Y.; Helen Fearon, Syracuse; Barbara Gere, Solvay, N.Y.; Betty Gere, Solvay, N.Y.; Katherine Louise Howe, Utica, N.Y.; Jane Huttenlock, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Ruth Anne King, Llanerch, Pa.; Barbara Marlow, Syracuse; Margaret Louise Mellen, Chester, Pa. (daughter of Catherine Branch, Alpha '16); Janet Stacey, Essex Falls, N.J. (daughter of Hazel King Stacey, Alpha '05); Jeanne Stauffer, Bethlehem, Pa. (sister of Sally Stauffer, Zeta '36); Catherine White, Butler, N.J.; Mary Elizabeth York, Albany, N.Y.; Hannah Rowe, Baltimore, Md. (sister of Mary Elizabeth Rowe, Alpha '35); Jane Sawade, Utica, N.Y.

BETA

Ruth Allderidge, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Roberta Chissus, Birmingham, Mich.; Harriet Dean, Detroit; Jean Drake, Cleveland Heights, Ohio (daughter); Jean Fiskén, Detroit; Barbara Horton, Birmingham, Mich.; Jane Lord, Hinsdale, Ill.; Marjorie Mackintosh, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Eleanor McCoy, Grand Rapids, Mich. (sister); Mary McNeil, Buffalo, N.Y.; Carol Schoger, Cleveland; Betty Sherk, Midland, Mich.; Betty Whitney, Cleveland (sister); Virginia Handeyside, Detroit (repledged).

GAMMA

Audrey Beatty, Denver, Colo.; Betty Bryan, Bette Gunther, Sheboygan, Wis.; June Fisher, Little Rock, Ark.; Mary Alice Nattinger, Port Angelus, Wash.; Elizabeth Ann O'Malley, Madison; Betty Kniffin (daughter of Henrietta Pyre Kniffin, niece of Miss Millie Pyre, both of Gamma chapter), New Brunswick, N.J.; Mary Snoddy, Glencoe, Ill.; Martha Forster, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mary Gosin (daughter of Mary Fitzimmons Gosin of Kappa chapter, Green Bay; Mary Jean Jefferson, Sparta; Marion Small, LaCrosse; Eleanor Beers, Platteville; Virginia Van Brunt, Horicon; Maxine Schultz, Hudson; Virginia Dean, Janesville; Marjorie Wiegand, Eagle River.

ETA

Jean Craig, Betty Jane Caldwell, Betty Marx, Rachel Hoffman, all of Berkeley; Burris Bly, Ann Gorrell, Sally Gorrell, Martha Loccanini, all of San Francisco; Jane Hamshaw, Barbara Joyce, Elizabeth Helmer, Mary Jane Mayer, Betty Kitchener, Virginia Swift, Peggy Gardiner, all of Piedmont; Barbara Baker, Agnes Pinkerton, Ventura, Calif.; Eleanor Harrold, Decoto, Calif.; Frances Moss, Auburn, Calif.; Eleanor Cheroskee, Long Beach,

Calif.; Ruth Hancock, Stockton, Calif.; Frances O'Keefe, Lynn, Mass.

THETA

Mary Cooper, Isabel Cantrell, Ella Mulvihill (sister of Barbara Mulvihill), Mary Saunderson (sister of Katherine Saunderson), Lucille Schmidt, Jane Hickok, Dorothy Henry (daughter of Rosa Haffner Henry, Theta), Barbara Jean Cooper, Barbara Heaton, Peggy Briggs, Lorraine Ammon, Marjorie Line, Barbara Boggs (sister of Alice Boggs, Theta), Hortense Addison, Marjorie Addison, Betty Rasmussen, Scotts Bluff, Neb.; Martha Lawrence, Betty Richards, Billie Owens, Frances Budd, Lillian Peters.

LAMBDA

Betty Adams, Seattle; Connie Ball, Great Falls; Audrey Bullis, Seattle; Carol Calder, Portland; Jean Cameron, Seattle; Virginia Clough, Everett; Jean Crenshaw, Spokane; Eleanor Davies, Tacoma; Marion Dehn, Seattle; Kathleen Field, Walla Walla; Helen Flolow, Tacoma; Kay Hoover, Seattle; Peggy Horrocks, Seattle; Katherine Jeklin, Everett; Mary Lou Klinker, Seattle; Kay Langdon, Seattle; Margaret LeCocq, Everett; Jane McCaffray, Seattle; Fay Meggee, Seattle; Jeanne Morrill, Seattle; Jean Morrison, Walla Walla; Helen Mulvehill, Seattle; June Morrison, Walla Walla; Priscilla Perry, Seattle; Gwen Ruge, Seattle; Pat Smith, Seattle; Ellen Stewart, Everett; Dorothy Swanson, Seattle; Teddy Wakefield, Aberdeen; Alice Jane Wanamaker, Seattle; Pat Weeks, Seattle.

XI

Frances Baird, Boise; Barbara Brodrecht, Spokane (Margaret Brodrecht is a senior, Helen Brodrecht is a sophomore; and Xi is the only house on the campus to claim three active sisters); Charmion Childs, Huntington Park, Calif. (sister of Elizabeth Childs, a sophomore, and daughter of Iva Emmett Childs, '13); Carol Jean Davis, Spokane; Hazel Dean, Emmett; Jean Denning, Spirit Lake (daughter of Harriet Bolger Dean, ex '13); Jean and Maxine Driscoll, Moscow; Marion Dwight, Moscow (sister of Harroet Dwight, '34); Marcella Geraghty, Spokane; Jane Harvey, Spokane; Miriam Kennard, Moscow (sister of Katherine Kennard, '35, and Patricia Kennard, '34); Jean Spooner, Spirit Lake.

OMICRON

Jean Bartle, '39, Pinckneyville; Mary Bartlett, '39, Peoria; Emily Jean Criehfield, '39, Atlanta; Ruth Davis, '38, Marion; Dorothy Goddard, '39, Valparaiso, Ind.; Florence Hanson, '39, Wilmette; Susette Haussler, '38, Centralia; Ruth Kane, '39, Pinckneyville; Margaret Livingstone, '39, Chicago; Geraldine Nickell, '39, Cham-

paign; Helen Novark, '39, Cicero; Betty Jane Roe, '39, Streator; Ada Rost, '38, Minier; Dorothy Jean Scott, '39, LaGrange; Dorothy Underwood, '37, Bethlehem, Pa.; Ruth Urie, '38, Elgin; June Vierheller, '38, Webster Groves, Mo.; and Betty Woller, '38, Champaign.

Dorothy Underwood, granddaughter of Mrs. Ida M. Staehle, '22, is the first Gamma Phi granddaughter Omicron has had the honor of pledging.

PI

Rachel Aldrich, Lincoln; Louise Baack, Staplehurst; Helen Bonderson, Emerson, Iowa; Dorothy Christianson, Shenandoah, Iowa; Helen Erickson, Omaha; Madeline Hodgson, Lincoln; Janet Hoffman, Norfolk; Virginia Hyatt, Fullerton; Mary Elizabeth Jones, Lincoln; Doris Paterson, Red Oak, Iowa; Helen Patrow, Fremont; Detta Rohn, Fremont; Ena June Shrauger, Pawnee City, Neb.; Muriel White, Lincoln; Maxine Wirtman, Milford; Mary Lien, Lincoln (repledged); Theresa Stava, Lincoln (repledged).

RHO

Hermione Allen, Evelyn Hart, M. Elizabeth Heffernan, Mary Louise Henderickson, Arlene Jesses, Alice Knight, Harriet Ludens, Lorraine McDowell, Catherine McKnight, Mary Louise Meersman, Mary Jane Nichols, Ida Helen Olin, Virginia Packer, Katherine Rehder, Gertrude Sayles, Marcea Smith, Jean Swift, Mildred Thatcher, Miriam Thomas, Marjorie Tobias, Margaret Triller, Carolyn Trowbridge.

TAU

Adele Malcroune, Lola Greenacre, Louise Taylor, Margaret Jean Stone, Lucille Wallace, Laura Vincent, Gertrude Taylor, Jeannette Robinson, Lucille Rudolph, all of Fort Collins; Helen Loomis, Delavan, Wis.; Frances Boyer, Timnath, Colo.; Gertrude Barnes, Wellington, Colo.; Ruth Shaw, Denver; Frances Jo Miles, Pueblo, Colo.; Mae Perry, Torington, Wyo.; Thelma Lee Porter, Pueblo, Colo.

PHI

Gloria Ball, Jane Biesterfeldt, Josephine Christmann, Elaine Forrester, Juanita Freitag, Martha Galloway, Jane Gundlach, Lucille Hansen, Louise Higgins, Dorothy Huston, Delphine Jungk, Orah Lamke, Elise Lueking, Mildred Miessler, Dorothy Moore, Jeanne Patterson, Alice Percy, Rosemary Ramsey, Thelma Richardson, Jean Stocker, Lois Wichman.

PSI

Floreine Dietrich, Florence Fuller, Doris Bitlet, Lucinda May Furrey, Helen Boggs, Wanda Ann Hogue, Mary Helen Spickard, Charlotte Hendrix, Mary Ann Watters, Drewsilla Beams, Jane Boone, Evelyn Bowlen, Clara Heins, Maudean Miller, Mary Frances Carpenter, Evarene Morgan, Jo Nelle Watters, Charlotte Lee Burge, Gretta Rae Owen, Ruth Jane Gibson and Mary O'Neil Clifford.

ALPHA BETA

Dorothy Hagen, Ray, N.D. (sister); Betty Peterson, Buffalo, N.D.; Marguerite Isakson, Northwood, N.D.; Jeanne King, Langdon, N.D.; Collette Mechler, Minot, N.D.; Margaret McLaughlin, Langdon, N.D.; Donna McFarland, Ray, N.D.; Janet Barnard, Wahpeton, N.D.; Lois Ryan, Grand Forks, N.D.

ALPHA GAMMA

Virginia Kearns, transfer from Sacramento Junior College; Clara Smith, Elko; Eunice Beckley, Las Vegas; Kathryn Harrington, Tonapah; Patricia Davis, Butte, Mont.; Kathleen Hansen, Wells; Mary Handley, Eureka; Louise Mortenson, Jean Whitehead and Ruth Doan, all of Sparks; Rita Schemp, Margaret Cline, Nance Hall, Betty Dougherty (sister-in-law); Carrie Montrose, Vivian Williams and Gwen Shearer, all of Reno.

ALPHA DELTA

Patsy Frasier, Clayton, Mo.; Rita Jean Dey, Kansas City, Mo.; Muriel Bain, St. Louis, Mo.; Neva Cornelius, Savannah, Mo.; Virginia Spence, Kennett, Mo.; Ruth Ida Butler, Bethany, Mo.; Maxine Clough, Kansas City, Mo.; Virginia Miller, Tipton, Mo.; Jane Ann Williams, Kansas City, Mo.; Melva Frable, Kansas City, Mo.; Ernestine Royster, Kansas City, Mo.; Margaret Davis, Columbus, Mo.; Marion Hill, Columbia, Mo.

ALPHA EPSILON

Betty Bogle, Tucson; Dolores Nichols, Tucson; Lee Ernestine Tonn, Tucson; Marjorie Compton, Bisbee; Maurine Deale, Phoenix; Dorothea Garrett, Phoenix; Mary Max Dunning, Scottsdale; Charlotte Johnson, Inspiration; Ceva Layton, Ajo; Vivian Ling, Morenci; Margaret MacDaniels, Douglas; Mary Helen Morgan, Prescott; Jean Tillett, Grand Canyon; Martha Turbeville, Hollbrook; Harriette Hutchison, Kan.; Louis Berner, III.; Marion Schulzke, III.; Ruth Crist, III.; Erma Martin, Mo.; Elizabeth Spittle, Ohio; Beatrice Tétreau, Md.; Ann McPherson, Denver.

ALPHA ZETA

Janie Shivers, Crockett; Martha Collins, Ft. Worth; Joyce Ehlers, Yorktown; Sue Pickins, San Antonio; Levonne Durham, Texarkana; Aline Watkins, Nacogdoches; Anne McGinness, Houston; Jewel McGinness, Houston; Jane Brown, Houston; Geneva Jordan, Mason; Gene White, Dallas; Evelyn Clemow, Houston; Eloise Garrett, Houston; Doris Crandall, Houston; Elizabeth Wilson, Irving; Marguerite Goines, Austin; Estelle Ingram, Conroe.

ALPHA THETA

Dorothy L. Hutchinson, Marion Truitt, Alice Beasley, Nancy McCracken, Mary C. Cunningham, Mary Katherine Ellis, Lyrabeth Fitzpatrick, Elizabeth Harmon, Lenna McMurtry, Ruth Morton, Betty Penick, Jane Shephard, all of Nashville; Lattie Miller Graves, Scottsville, Ky.; Eloise Davidson, Shelbyville; Mary

Frances Dean, Old Hickory, Tenn.; Margaret Denslow, Waverly, Tenn.; Dorothy Neiderhauser, Brentwood, Tenn.; Myrtle Lipscomb, Shreveport, La.; Rose Spaeth, Fleming, Mich.; Louise Watkins, Chevy Chase, Md.

ALPHA IOTA

Virginia Chase, Dorothy Conlee, Jean Johnston, Elizabeth Linthicum, Jean Murray, Jane Nathan, Lou Ann Pierose, Mary Belle Poston, Jean Regan, Margaret Whitmore, Helen White.

ALPHA XI

Elizabeth Dean, Betty King, Lucille Bishop, Elizabeth Quinker, Elizabeth Shaffer, Mavis Rucher, Gene Wagenhauser, Elizabeth Wicker, Pauline Eright, all of Dallas; Zoe Mills, Kerens, Tex.

ALPHA OMICRON

Corrine Anderson, La Vaun Anderson, Joyce Black, Louise Dietz, Jeanette Dunkirk, Margaret Hannaher, June Keefe, Emily McNair, Betty Lou Mills, Gertrude Nelson, Ann Olson, Lois Olson, Loretta Osborne, Maxine Scholander, Catherine Simonson, Connie Taylor, and Dorothy Walz, Fargo; Betty Johnson, East Orange, N.J.; Rosemary Lee, Valley City; Geraldine Morris, Wahpeton; Grace Stewart, Larimore; Josephine Swenson, Fergus Falls; Betty Verne, Moorhead; and Willa Jeanne Wells, Harvey.

ALPHA PI

Olive and Elaine Thorne, Elizabeth, W.Va.

ALPHA RHO

Josephine Michaelson, Grand Rapids, Mich.;

H'Eloise De Lamotte, Moss Point, Miss.; Margaret Vines, Birmingham, Ala.; Rebecca Phillips, Florence, Ala.; Miriam Bagely, Birmingham, Ala.; Rita Lee Harrison, Birmingham, Ala.; Jennie Ritchie Davis, Warsaw, Ky.; Mary Virginia Respass, Birmingham, Ala.

ALPHA SIGMA

Virginia Bonney, Rocky Mount, N.C.; Jean Ebersback, Pomeroy, Ohio; Mary Elizabeth Frey, York, Pa.; Chestine Kuebler, Erie, Pa.; Florencia Martin, San German, Puerto Rico; Helen Frances McGuire, Huntington, W.Va.; Elizabeth Moora, Montclair, N.J.; Jean Rankin, River Forest, Ill.; Dorothy Rice, Greenville, Ky.; Dorothea Rudisell, Du Bois, Pa.; Lois Scheel, La Grange, Ill.; Mary Wood, Norfolk, Va.; Dorothy Belle Wilkin, San Francisco, Calif.; Hannah Young, Blackstone, Va.

ALPHA PHI

Martha Jane Kaiser, Dorothy May Thompson, Evalyn Peterson, Doris Jane Barton, Betty Predovich, Doris O'Dell, Marjorie Fender. Marian Sherwood, Adonis Whittecar.

ALPHA PSI

Harriett Bartlett, Evanston, Ill.; Margot Baer, Ottumwa, Iowa; Marion Biggs, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Kathryn Eckert, Milwaukee, Wis.; Sally Hamilton, Marshalltown, Iowa; Sara Kinningham, Danville, Ill.; Babette Klein, Winnetka, Ill.; Jane Lilly, Wilmette, Ill.; Rita McEnery, Evanston, Ill.; Vivian Rice, Winnetka, Ill.; Dorothy Roedel, Chicago; Beatrice Warren, Zion, Ill.

 QUOTATIONS FROM CHAPTER LETTERS

"My own favorite definition of art is like this: Art is not a thing separate and apart. It is only the beautiful way of doing anything."—Nell Brooker Mayhew, 1928.

"One of our money making schemes is the sale of Gamma Phi cards."—Denver, 1928.

"Someone has said, 'It is hard to think that Mary Brittingham has gone.' Why do we *try* to realize it? For her spirit is always with Gamma, the child of her affection."—1929.

"When Barbara Buchtel is initiated, another tradition is to be revived. Bishop and Mrs. McDowell sent Olive's pin to Mary Buchtel at *her* initiation, and she has worn it ever since. The same badge will be pinned upon Barbara at the appointed time."—1930.

"Mrs. Richmond will meet you at the other door. You get a quick impression of a welcoming smile, of friendly gray—or are they blue—eyes under soft waves of hair."—Article on Grace Smith Richmond, 1930.

"After the business was over, we rose to sing *Fidelity* for the last time. Part of it was a little shaky, I'm afraid, when we realized that after fifteen full years of service to Hollins and to Gamma Phi, Upsilon chapter was being disbanded."—Upsilon's last letter.

What the College Chapters Are Doing

A Syracuse

ALPHA is starting out this fall with the companionship of a new house mother, Miss Menken. Miss Menken is succeeding Mrs. Smith who had been with the chapter fourteen years and who now has a position in a girls' prep school. Miss Menken, prominent in church work, has lived in Syracuse for the past ten years. She has a capacity house to deal with this year, for there are twenty girls in the house whereas in former years there have been around fifteen.

The whole chapter entered into a spirited rushing season with excellent results.

One of the featured parties for the season's rushing was a fashion show including preposterous creations found in antiquated trunks—Miss Phyllis Betts ('37) officiated in the capacity of Mrs. Pennyfeather a representative from the firm, Solomon, Solomon, and Solomon. Also, we had a trio as further entertainment. Ann Turner, Esther Ager, and Lois Schaeffer were the three singers, and very much approved by the rushees. Lois Schaeffer, in the department of Illustration has just had four drawings reproduced in the new campus publication, *The Syracusan*. They illustrated interviews with four sets of twins now enrolled in the college of Fine Arts.

Girls returning to Gamma Phi this fall had a notable surprise awaiting them. There has been a replacement of much of the living room furniture as well as new pieces in four of the bedrooms. The house looks very smart and has caused pleasant comment. Two of the single rooms have Stickleby double-decker beds in them—an added novelty during rushing as none of the other houses had them. With four active weeks of college already gone the rest of the year promises to be very eventful.

BARBARA JEAN DUDLEY

Marriages

On November 2, Jane Elizabeth Northrup '35 to Mr. Charles G. Stark, Psi Upsilon, Syracuse.

Kathryn Elizabeth Gerwig '36 to Mr. Kenneth G. Reinhardt, Phi Kappa Psi, Syracuse.

On November 25, Betsey Littlehales '33 to Mr. Lindley Kent, Phi Kappa Psi, Cornell.

B Michigan

Lucky Thirteen

BEFORE the rushing season began, the chapter held a special initiation ceremony for Virginia

Weidlein at Cleveland, Ohio, and for Carolyn Beltramini of Birmingham, Mich. Both of these girls are sophomores on this campus.

The new pledge class of thirteen members is unanimously considered even better than that of last year. The Ann Arbor alumnae chapter cooperated enthusiastically with us during rushing, and attended the ceremony in large numbers. A tea was held after pledging for the alumnae, and also to welcome our new members.

UNSIGNED

Γ Wisconsin

Golden Jubilee in November

ENTHUSIASM runs high in Gamma following the pledging of an exceptional group of seventeen girls. But to report our doings chronologically, let me return to last spring.

An innovation was introduced consisting of an Easter breakfast to which the children of Madison alumnae were invited. Following breakfast, our little guests hunted for Easter eggs and then played games—which the actives enjoyed as much as they!

Many campus honors came to the chapter, in many fields. Mary Belle Lawton and Elsie Lunde were elected into Mortar Board, whose total membership last year was seven. Mary Belle, as president of the group, attended the national convention of Mortar Board, held this year at Asheville, North Carolina. Besides this honor, Mary Belle is president of the senior women, was co-chairman of invitations for Junior Prom, and co-chairman for Orientation Week last month.

Winifred Loesch was elected to Crucible, junior women's honorary scholastic and activities organization. She has been especially active in the Wisconsin Players.

Jean O'Connor won a key for her work on the Badger, and is chairman of tickets for Panhellenic Ball. Ruth Holekamp is vice-president of Panhellenic. Elsie Lunde is vice-president of W.A.A. Board, former president of Norse Club, was co-chairman of the program committee for Mother's and Father's Weekend, and is a member of the Student Activity Board.

We were runners-up in the campus W.A.A. athletic trophy race, taking first place in Volley Ball and Bowling.

Frequent visitors to the house include two recent graduates who are now teaching at the University; Kathryn Smith in Mathematics, and Mary Bossort in French.

Our successful fall rushing was greatly aided by the entertainment abilities of Beatrice and Barbara Nicoll, twins from Honolulu whose

interpretation of the native hulu makes all of us envy their grace and rhythm, and Carolyn Tees, our new and popular singing transfer from Oregon.

But we all feel that to Jean O'Connor goes the greatest praise, for she proved to be a most charming and efficient rushing captain.

Marjorie Wiegand was recently elected president of the pledges, and her picture will appear in the *Octopus* as representative of our pledge group.

We are all looking forward to a grand year, which will include the long-awaited Golden Jubilee on November 15 and 16, and for which extensive plans are being made by the Madison alumnae.

ELSIE LUNDE

Z

Goucher

Another House Party on the Way

FROM JUNE 3 to June 7 Zeta had a houseparty at the Round Bay, Maryland home of Miss Grace Almond, a friend of the chapter. In the spring elections at Goucher we were very fortunate in gaining many offices on campus. Sally Stauffer, our president, holds the highest office, president of Student Organization. Nancy Dulaney is sophomore member on Judicial Board. Other members of the chapter are on the boards of the Athletic Association and Goucher College Christian Association. The presidents of Dance Club and Choir are both Gamma Phi's. On October 9 we initiated Jeanette Monroe of White Plains, New York; Dorothy Tippett of Baltimore; Katherine Wilson of Columbus, Ohio, and at that time we also affiliated Mary Elizabeth Figgee, a transfer from Alpha Phi. We are now in the midst of rushing and feel that we have every reason to look forward to a successful conclusion. The weekend of November 2 is our annual fall house party at Bel Air, Maryland.

CAROL NORTON

H

California

Traditional Intersorority Pledge Dance

ALTHOUGH we took exactly the same number of pledges as we did last year, when we won the Channing Way Derby, Eta was just short of winning again. What we lacked in quantity, however, we made up in quality. In addition to our twenty-two pledges, Betty Pratt of Lambda has been affiliated, and Eta feels, as does Lambda that Lambda's loss is Eta's gain. The new initiates are Eleanor Rinhardt, Eleanor Vollman, Peggy Gilkouser, Ruth Jones, Virginia Lutz and Katherine Daniel.

Our social calendar includes: An open house (a function for the pledges); a Sunday night supper; the annual fall formal at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel; an open house preceding the U.S.C. football game; a faculty tea; and a pledge dance on November 15 at the Alpha Phi

house. The pledges of Gamma Phi, Kappa, Theta, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma and Pi Phi are included in this. The idea was formulated last fall, and the dance is to become a traditional event on the campus.

Last year, an Eta member, Elizabeth Foote, was Woman's Editor of the *Blue and Gold*, university annual; next year we are hoping for a similar honor since Jean Seville has been appointed one of the three junior women editors of the book as well as having been selected for membership in Prytanean. Peggy Homer has been elected vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association and is serving on the Intramural athletic board.

The Goemmer sisters, Kathryn and Phyllis, are quite prominent on campus. Phyllis is vice-president of the sophomore class and Kathryn is a member of Mortar Board, Prytanean is chairman of the Women's Judiciary Committee, a member of Welfare Council, and sub chairman of Deputations Committee which visits the high schools of the state and lectures on various phases of college life.

LORENE GIFFIN

Engagements

Eileen M. Wiley to Mr. George Farr Cornell.

Marriages

Elinor Cheek, ex-'35 to Mr. John Hillis Moskowitz, Sigma Pi.

Morna Scott '33 to Mr. Thomas Parkhill Nock, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Jane Pomeroy '35 to Mr. Francis Cornwall, Delta Tau Delta.

Mildred Reid ex-'34 to Mr. Walter Erie Christie.

Elvira Broome, ex-'33 to Mr. Jerome Kaseberg Doolan.

⊖

Denver

Wins Cup at Sorority-Fraternity Sing

AFTER pledging ceremonies Friday, September 20, the new wearers of the double brown in Theta chapter were entertained at a dinner preceding the football game. Then on October 11, Charlotte Bundy, who was pledged last winter quarter, was initiated at a special ceremony. This was followed by a charming dinner under the direction of Verna Lackner, junior active, who presented Charlotte with a bouquet of pink carnations from the chapter.

During the University's homecoming celebration Theta participated in every event, attending classes on Pioneer Day in costumes reminiscent of the founding of the college, entering a sorority float in the parade, (this was constructed to resemble a large, red-ruffled hoop-skirt. On top, forming the bodice, head, and shoulders was Betty Rasmussen, "Miss Pioneer," of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, (representative of the pledge class), and entertaining Gamma Phi alumnae at a dinner before the "Bonfire Rally."

Before the homecoming game with Utah

State the girls of Theta met at the Lodge at a luncheon honoring their housemother, Mrs. Fletcher, and presented her with several lovely gifts. This was planned in order to express their affection for Mrs. Fletcher, who has so loyally done much for the chapter with her helping attitude and genuine friendship. The luncheon was well attended and beautifully prepared, and Mrs. Fletcher repeatedly exclaimed in appreciation.

At the university sorority-fraternity "Sing," an annual event on the campus, Theta received first award, a cup, among the contesting sororities.

Before each football game this season Theta has invited as dinner guests, Gamma Phi's from chapters in other colleges, Kappas, and Delta Gammias who are interested in the teams playing. By this means many new acquaintances have been made and fast friendships begun in addition to those within Theta chapter. In return these chapters have extended similar invitations to Theta girls.

Monday evening, October 21, Theta fathers were entertained at a "Dinner-Smoker" at the Gamma Phi lodge. The girls provided an evening of sorority songs as well as fraternity medleys, and the pledge class presented a clever skit.

The next event of importance is the dance given in honor of the pledges by the active chapter. It is a formal dance to be held at Cherry Hills Country Club. This is an annual occasion, and has heretofore been memorable to all of us.

JANE DUVALL

Λ

Washington

Second Largest Pledge Class on Campus

OUR whole house now has new early American walnut bedroom furniture. Our den furniture has all been recovered and the entire house weather stripped, so we shall be nice and cozy for the winter.

Lambda Gamma Phi swept the campus in activities last spring quarter and we proudly announce our new *Tyee* editor, Lee Nicholson, who is also president of Theta Sigma Phi, a journalistic honorary. The president of the Associated Women Students is Ann Hutchinson; the president of Phi Mu Gamma, a drama honorary, is Laurien Winn; the president of the Town Girl's Association is Janet Riggs, who was also Junior Queen last year; and the secretary of the senior class is Pat Strickler.

We also had many other honors such as the greatest number of pledges to Mortar Board, which is the highest women's honorary: Janet Riggs, Ann Hutchinson, Lee Nicholson. Totem Club, an activity honorary, pledged Janet Riggs, Jackie Chessher, Ann Hutchinson, and Lee Nicholson. "W" Key is an underclassmen's honorary based on scholarship and activities of which Virginia Kellogg is the treasurer, and Buddy Arneson is a new pledge. Matrix Table is a banquet given by Theta Sigma Phi honoring prominent campus women and we had seven invitations including Dorothy Horsfall, Janet

Riggs, Lee Nicholson, Ann Hutchinson, Jackie Chessher, Jane Warrack, and Pat Strickler.

Lambda expects a very active year on the campus and the social season soon starts with a Little Sister Breakfast.

BARBARA STEVENSON

Engagements

Amelia Scruby '36 to Mr. Edward Argesinger, Zeta Psi.

Jean Rand '36 to Dr. Ginn.

Annabelle Murray '35 to Mr. Russell Eddy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Marriages

Charlotte Cole '36 to Mr. Herbert Stimpson, Beta Theta Pi.

Caroline Calvert '34 to Mr. George Kinnear, Phi Delta Theta.

Pryde Atkinson '31 to Mr. Mathewson.

Elinor Lofthus '35 to Lieutenant W. L. Tagg.

Joyce Pfueller '35 to Mr. David Morse, Chi Psi.

Dorothy Havens '34 to Mr. Ralph Smalling, Phi Delta Theta.

M

Stanford

New Wing to the House

MU is in the midst of all the varying problems attendant upon furnishing a house. During the summer our living room was remodelled, and a new wing was added to our house. This new addition doubled the size of the music and dining rooms, making the latter look like a veritable banquet hall to those of us who had become accustomed to its former size. As a consequence of all this almost the entire first floor must be refurnished, especially since our old dark woodwork has been replaced with gleaming white.

Upstairs trunks litter halls and rooms, awaiting the arrival of bedroom furniture, while downstairs long, nearly empty rooms meet the eye.

We are, however, very grateful to some of our alumnae who have been most generous in offering us money for the new davenport, drapes and other things we need so badly.

Everything should be completed in a week or two, so that we can begin holding our traditional weekly Sunday night suppers. And thinking about the rushing teas which are to come in November—and perhaps an open house to show our new glories to interested friends and alumnae.

Marie Baker, one of our graduates who is on the campus, enlivened the opening days of the quarter by announcing her engagement.

MAXINE E. BARTLETT

Ξ

Idaho

Another Lucky Thirteen

THIS year we were able to pledge only thirteen girls, nine of whom live in the house. With

only five girls graduating (who lived in the house) and three town girls graduating, and all but three of the under-graduates returning, it was not possible to take more than nine girls into the house which comfortably accommodates thirty-seven. We feel that the girls we did pledge are certainly good Gamma Phi material, and we know each one will be a splendid Gamma Phi.

On September 22, we initiated six girls, members of last year's pledge class, who were unable to join last semester: Dora Baird, Boise; Bernice and Eileen Exelton, Bristow, Oklahoma; Eleanor Callahan, Moscow; Marjory Gibson, Lewiston (sister of Dawn Gibson ex-'32); Mary Louise Jordon, Downey, California (daughter of Jessie Corum Jordon '12).

This year Xi chapter is proud to have an alumna, Florence Allebaugh Mathieson ex-'22, director of Province Six.

It is rather early in the year for new elections to honoraries; however, a Gamma Phi, Miriam McFall, Twin Falls, was elected to the presidency of Spurs, national service honorary for sophomore women.

MIRIAM MCFALL

O

Illinois

Pledges Its First Granddaughter

ON September 13 the chapter gave a banquet in honor of the pledges. Mrs. Frances Haven Moss spoke at this banquet of the early history of Gamma Phi Beta. Omicron is very fortunate in having one of our founders here in Urbana. Formal pledging was held September 18.

Two of our new pledges have already won honors in the University. Helen Novark and Dorothy Goddard passed the Rhetoric I proficiency examination. Dorothy also passed the proficiency exam in Rhetoric II, and by doing this she has received six university credits. The chairmanship of the membership committee of Orange and Blue Feathers, freshman women's organization, is another honor which Dorothy has won.

Liberty Petru, '38, has been chosen as a member of the Student Senate. Shirley Wallace, '38, was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, scholarship honorary, on October 11. Several Omicron girls have been chosen to serve on Dads' Day and homecoming committees.

Virginia Rech is Omicron's new president, taking the place of Peggy Smith. Frances Pride has been elected new rushing chairman.

The pledge dance held every year in honor of the new girls was given October 12 at the chapter house.

ADELAIDE DADANT

Marriages

On September 19, 1935, at Lincoln, Ill., Louise Goff (Omicron '36) to Mr. Harold Coogan (University of Illinois, Delta Tau Delta '35). Mr. and Mrs. Coogan will reside in Lincoln, Ill. at 204 Tremont St.

On September 2, 1935 at Princeton, Ind., Mildred Smith (Omicron '33) to Mr. Walter Frese (University of Iowa, Kappa Sigma). Mr. and Mrs. Frese are living in Washington, D.C.

On September 8, 1935, at Tuscola, Ill., Elinor Davis (Omicron '35) to Mr. Wolfram Brogden (University of Illinois Sigma Alpha Epsilon). Mr. and Mrs. Brogden are at home at 703 S. Busey, Urbana, Ill.

On June 22, 1935 at the chapter house in Urbana, Ill., Bertha Enger (Omicron '32) to Mr. Henry Molden (University of Illinois Theta Xi). Mr. and Mrs. Molden are living at 2215 Howard Street, Omaha, Neb.

On August 7, 1935 at Champaign, Ill. Betty Bilsborrow (Omicron '35) to Mr. Milburn Carey (University of Illinois Beta Theta Pi). Mr. and Mrs. Carey are living in Enid, Oklahoma.

On September 2, 1935 at Champaign, Ill. Frances Wamsley (Omicron '34) to Rev. Roger McColl. Rev. and Mrs. McColl are living at 1007 S. Wright, Champaign.

On September 29 at Champaign, Ill. Helen Sheppley (Omicron '31) to Mr. Harry Sparks (University of Illinois '31).

Π

Nebraska

Crescent Night Club

OCTOBER 12 the active chapter gave a house party in honor of the new pledges. The theme was a Crescent Night Club and the party was very successful.

Rosa Drath, Herndon, Kansas, was married on September 21 to Mr. Richard Mayborn, Delta Chi. Hazel Bradstreet and Anne Pickett were elected to the A.W.S. Board, and both are in charge of Freshman Commission groups. Anne is a member of Mortar Board. Joyce Liebendorfer has been selected as one of the assistants on the sorority staff of the *Cornhusker*, the annual year book. Katherine Rommel is president and Mercedes Drath is vice-president of Kappa Epsilon, honorary pharmacy sorority.

JOYCE LIEBENDORFER

P

Iowa

First in Scholarship

RHO, besides pledging a fine group of girls, are very proud of the fact that we stand first in scholarship on the campus. Every girl worked very hard to achieve this last year and we feel very well rewarded.

Our former president was unable to return so Vivienne Bowers, a second-semester senior, was elected to finish her term. One of our pledges, Arlene Jessen, writes poetry; Jean Swift made Seals Club; Jean Orendorff was elected to Union Board; Sally Gray, Eleanor Appel, Eleanor Maloney, Mary Louise Meersman, Ruth McCrory and Helen Witte are on council and committees in Y.W.C.A.

There have been several marriages—Jane Miller to Mr. Joseph Hladky, Frances Ringena to Mr. Carl Kettelson, La Vaughn Lee to Mr. Arthur Arrant, Alice Leighton to Mr. Elliot Powell, Maurine Mather to Mr. Arthur Augustine, Jean Chapman Loufleck to Mr. Gordon Atwater, Lorene Warder to Mr. A. E. McKay, Mary Traer to Mr. Burt Kruse, Waldine Miller to Mr. Arthur Lindquist, Marjorie Mullane Darling to Mr. Joseph M. Emmert, Leone McNally to Mr. John White, Patricia Irish to Mr. John Freecand, Nelly Rae Thompson to Mr. F. Keefe.

In addition to these marriages we announce five births—Margaret McConkie Rehder, a son; Betty Lou Waggoner House, a daughter; Mary Wheat Bowers, also a daughter; There Hunter Grefe, a son; and Dorothy Nelson Gregg, also a son.

HELEN WITTE

Σ

Kansas

Has Book Room

KANSAS University inaugurated the "quota system" this year, and in spite of it or because of it, pledged seventeen fine girls—one of the largest pledge classes on the campus. The girls worked hard during the summer months as well as during rush week, and it was a very successful season. A luncheon in Chanute, a luncheon and swimming party in Joplin, a tea in Wichita, and several parties in Kansas City during the summer helped acquaint rushees with Gamma Phis even before they arrived at Kansas University.

We were surprised and delighted to come back to the house and to find that both card room and smoking room had been redecorated. The card room is now the Book Room with blue and rose furniture and lovely great book cases lining the walls. Our alumnae and many of the actives have been generous in donating or loaning books to help fill the bookcases and to make a valuable library for us.

Sigma members are participating in many activities. Mary Jane Roby and Roberta Cook, a pledge, have parts in the fall play; Ruth Brandt is secretary of the French Club; and Mary Markham, another pledge, was freshman representative in the annual initiation service. Cornelia Ann Miller and Clara Louise Connelly (pledges) have been pledged to Tau Sigma, dancing sorority; and Burrie Dalton and Sara Nelle Pickett have been chosen for Quack Club, swimming organization. Maxine Laughlin, Virginia Taylor and Roberta Cook are new members of the Glee Club. Sara Nelle Pickett and Ruth Learned will help cheer the K.U. team to victory as members of Gay Janes, girls' pep club. June Thompson, Betty Hanson, Dorothy Caldwell and Ruth Learned are on the Woman's Student Governing Council; June Thompson has been elected to Mortar Board; three members are on Y.W.C.A. cabinet; Eleanor Grant of Kansas City has been initiated.

RUTH LEARNED

T

Colorado

Many Activities

IN OUR pledge class we have two little sisters and a niece of a charter member of Tau: Margaret Jean Stone and Louise Taylor are the little sisters, and Thelma Lee Porter is the niece.

Last May Patricia Christopher was initiated and in September we initiated June Walker, Jean Barkley and Mary Kreutzer.

Tau has taken many honors in activities. Each year the four outstanding women in the senior class are chosen and called Pacemakers. Last year Tau had two of the four: Katherine Barkley and Julia Reed Stamm.

This fall six of our sophomores were elected to Spur, the honorary girls pep club: Jean Barkley, Adele Malcroune, Maxine Mayhew, Patricia Christopher, Mary Kreutzer, and Helen Loomis. In the election of Spur officers we claimed three out of five: Jean Barkley, vice-president; Adele Malcroune, secretary; and Patricia Christopher, treasurer.

Adele Malcroune and Thelma Lee Porter have been elected to the Dramatic Club. Ruth Shaw, Mae Perry, Helen Loomis, Lucille Wallace and Jeannette Robinson were chosen on the Dramatic Club Technical Staff.

Frances Lacey has been made associate editor-in-chief of the *Silver Spruce*, the annual year book. Beth Brill and Mary Kreutzer are on the annual staff.

Marriages

Adele Taylor to Mr. Roy Cresswell (Lambda Chi Alpha) on September 20, 1935, in Denver.

Winifred McBroom to Mr. Frederick Stone, Alpha Tau Omega '35, in Washington, D.C., on October 26, 1935.

Julia Reed to Mr. Gilbert Stamm, Kappa Sigma '35.

MAXINE MAYHEW

Φ

Washington

Claims Second Highest Number of Pledges

THIS year promises to be most successful for Phi. Two of our prominent seniors have captured the highest honors in their respective fields of activity: for Zetta Berger, chapter president, has been elected president of the Woman's Athletic Association, and Dode Roth is the new president of the Women's Glee Club, an office which has been filled by Gamma Phis intermittently for six out of seven years. Dode also has excelled in athletics and is a college representative to the Women's Self Government Association.

Under the very able leadership of our rush captain, Georgia Lamke, we secured twenty-one girls, the second highest number pledged by any sorority on the campus (two pledges added after rushing).

Shortly after the close of college, Phi initiated five girls who made the necessary grade requirements: Elinor Ermes, Ruth Harrison, Josephine Kumbra, Marcia Nelson, and Anna Marie Querl.

EDMEE MOELLMAN

X Oregon

New Panhellenic Ruling

MEMBERS and pledges of Chi were both surprised and pleased to return to a gay and newly curtained home. White ruffled curtains made our house seem new along with a new printed davenport cover. This new change was due to our faculty adviser Dorothea Cordley Muth.

Rush week brought us many new girls who are now well started on their way towards activities. This year rush week kept us busy with a new Panhellenic ruling which shortened rush week and allowed the girls to settle down to studies sooner.

We are proud to claim many girls who received honors at the honor convocation last spring. Jerry Blakeslee and Barbara Waterman were pledged to Euterpe, music honorary; Barbara also received the Phi Kappa Phi freshman award and Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary; Mary Holthouse was elected to Omicron Nu, home economics; Lorraine Knapp was one of three girls to make Theta Sigma Phi, journalism; Dorothy Price made Orchesis, dancing; and Dorothy Tripp, Hope Chamberlain and Valeria Coon were elected to Talons, sophomore women's honorary.

Chi girls are strong in activities this year with Lorraine Knapp as day editor of the *Barometer*, our college paper, as well as head of the Women's Section in the *Beaver*, our year book. Doris Shaver is assistant editor of the *Beaver* and is also on the *Barometer* staff. Kay Carpenter is assistant head of class section on the *Beaver*. Hope Chamberlain is feature editor of the *Barometer* and section head of Administration, on the *Beaver*. Mary Ellen Turley is in charge of radio programs for Associated Women Student programs over KOAC.

Barbara Hauk is a pleasant surprise as a transfer from Nu, and already seems one of us.

We are hoping to progress even farther this year and to be able to make Chi a chapter of which all Gamma Phis will be proud.

KAY SHELDON

Ψ Oklahoma

First on Campus to Hold Open House

OUR rush plans were carried out very smoothly. Alumnae support from all over the state was excellent, and the active members worked hard. A radio skit and a take-off on Major Bowes' amateur night furnished entertainment for the first four rush parties. Professional entertainers

—three small boys who tapped, sang and played an accordion—were presented during the fifth party. A night club idea with an orchestra, a master of ceremonies, a floor show, and card tables centered with carnations in green bud vases and grouped informally in the dining room carried out the idea.

Our chapter will be the first sorority on the campus this year to hold open house. The Boomers will play during the open house which is to be held on September 21.

ELIZABETH HOGUE

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Spencer Scarritt (Rilla Winn '24) in Enid, Oklahoma, on August 11, 1935, a son, Nathan Spencer, Jr.

AA Toronto

New Apartment

WITH THE beginning of a new term at University, our rushing season opened with two teas and a luncheon. The latter was given at the home of Nora Locke; and as her home is outside the city, we spent a very delightful afternoon outdoors. As yet the results of rushing are not known.

We have a new apartment this year and are very pleased with it. No girls live there.

The house party held last May was a great success and twenty-five were present during the week-end. During the week Ruth and Jean Orr entertained us at tea. During Commencement week, a luncheon was given for Mary Westbye, Kitty Copus and Leonore Fraser who were graduates of last year. Kitty and Leonore are attending the Ontario College of Education this year, and we are very glad to have them back in Toronto. At present, we are very busy planning a subscription dance which is to be held at the end of the month. All of the girls are looking forward to an interesting year.

HELEN BARTLET

AB North Dakota

Pledge Breakfast

WE WERE very pleased to have with us during rush week Mrs. Paul Borland, a much cherished and greatly appreciated visitor. Six attractive and outstanding girls from Kappa, Betty Christopherson, Kappa president; Marjorie Vance, rushing chairman; Lillian Hicks, Maebeth Skogmo, Mary Thayer, and Louise Hagen, also rendered able assistance.

On September 29, we were happy to welcome into our chapter as initiates, Doris Ann Brightbill, Charlotte Hills, Rosella Mann, and Wenona Starbeck.

The new pledges were hostesses at a breakfast for the new members of the other sororities and showed remarkable hospitality and ability.

We are now busily engrossed in plans for homecoming. Our house decorations placed first last year, and we are hoping that a first prize is again in the offing.

GLADYS E. SCHUMACHER

ΑΓ

Nevada

Tied for Second Place in Derby

THIS year was an exceptional one on this campus in the way of house improvement. It seemed that every house, with very few exceptions, was struck at the same time with the idea of renovating and redecorating. Of course Gamma Phi did not lag behind. Our house, which was at one time one of the finest mansions in the city, was thoroughly done over and given a very modern interior. This was made possible through the interest and generosity of our alumnae, who devoted a great deal of time to it this summer. And this in no small way added to the success of our rushing season. We tied with Pi Beta Phi for second place in the derby—adding seventeen new pledges to our group. This is a very fortunate number as we have seventeen active members so now each active has a new "little sister." To give you a small idea of the talent of this group—Eunice Beckley has musical ability and is prominent in dramatics; Louise Mortensen is an accomplished dancer; Ruth Doan sings harmony and plays the violin; Rita Schemp also sings harmony; Nancy Hall has artistic ability and Margaret Cline is a musician, not to mention those prominent in sports and those who make high grades (an especially welcome ability).

So much for the pledges—and now for the actives who also have their share (and more) of the honors. Eleanor Doan is women's editor of the *Sagebrush*, the campus publication, and a member of Publications Board. Mary Corecco is president of Cap and Scroll, upperclass honorary society, and a member of the Associated Women Students Executive Committee. Inez MacGillivray (our president) is also a member of the A.W.S. Executive Committee and president of the Panhellenic Council. Betty Simpson is president of the Sagens, women's pep organization. Ethel Kent was made assistant women's business editor and Norma Anderson society editor of the *Sagebrush*. Margaret Turano was recently made a member of the Press Club. Georgianna Harriman made Gothic N, for eminence in sports. She is also basketball manager for Women's Athletic Association. Also on W.A.A. Executive are: Verla Champagne for volley ball, Betty Simpson for swimming and Barbara Clark for archery.

The following marriages took place during the summer: Dolores Lozano to Mr. John Halley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at Reno; Mae Vuich to Mr. Walter Johnson, Alpha Tau Omega, at Tonopah; Margaret Walts to Mr. William Ligon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at Reno.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Birch (La Verne Blundell) twin sons, Richard Norman and Robert Wendell, on June 10, 1935, at San Francisco, California.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Prenderville (Helen Mahoney) a daughter, Joan Evelyn, on July 4, 1935, at Reno.

BARBARA CLARK

ΑΔ

Missouri

Silver Service for Brides

FIVE of our pledges, Patsy Frasier, Rita Jean Dey, Margaret Davis, Muriel Bain, and Ruth Butler have gone out for Tigerettes, Missouri University's female pep squad. Marie Tieman has been appointed to the committee for alumnae Homecoming, and Lillian Stapel has been appointed to the mass meeting committee for the year. Virginia Spence is working on the society column of the *Student*, our University Student Paper, while Marie Tieman is reporter on the town paper, the *Missourian*. Ruth Shaeffer has a prominent place in Workshop this year, Workshop being our dramatic organization.

We are represented on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet by June Gray. Marie Tieman was elected vice-president of Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary Journalism sorority, and Virginia Spence, Marjorie Berry, and Fairlee Horton were pledged.

Alpha Delta had thirteen girls at Barnwarm-in' this year, Barnwarm-in', given by the Ag students, being the biggest dance of the year.

Marianna Blucher, of Kansas City, was married the latter part of September to Mr. Edward Goodman. Dorothy Ward of Plattsburg, Mo., was married on October 12 to Mr. James Martin. Elenore Joslyn was married to Mr. James Nanson in August; and Geraldine Buescher, of Columbia, to Mr. George Biemdieck on September 18, who are now in Europe on their honeymoon. Alpha Delta presented each of the couples with a silver service with the Gamma Phi Beta crest engraved—a custom we hope to continue.

A very welcome little transfer from Northwestern made her appearance this year—Marion McIntyre, who is studying for her master's degree.

The Gamma Phi Beta Alliance, formed by a group of Columbia Mothers, and headed by Mrs. John C. Stapel, is beginning its second year. The Alliance presented the chapter last year with linens and silver. Membership has been increased, allowing alums, mothers, and actives to take an active part.

And last but not least by any matter of means, we have two candidates for beauty queens—Patsy Frasier and Bobbie Houston.

With both pledges and actives going out for all activities on the campus in an outstanding way, we are very proud of our chapter and with many happy moments ahead of us, we feel Alpha Delta may well consider the year 1935-36 one of her best. LILLIAN STAPEL

AE Arizona

Winning Basketball Team for Four Successive Years

'NEATH the Arizona crescent moon twenty-two brown and mode ribbons were pinned. As students come from all over the world to Arizona's unique campus, Alpha Epsilon wishes to thank each one who sent recommendations; and also at the culmination of our rushing period we wish to express our appreciation to Esther Hollebaugh and our alumnae.

Proud of her activity award at Province VII conference, Alpha Epsilon continues to vie for campus honors. Katherine Huffman who was unanimously elected secretary of the Student Body, is a member of Mortar Board, Sigma Alpha Iota, "A" Club which is the highest athletic honor, and a charter member of the Press Club. Other Gamma Phis who hold a charter membership in the Press Club are Christine Moss, Mozelle Wood, Billie Henning, and Pauline Hickcox. Billie Henning, chapter president, was appointed senior council-woman to succeed Frances Davis, past president, who was the first woman ever to occupy this position. A.W.S. claims Pauline Hickcox as treasurer. Two queens for Alpha Epsilon: Mary Alice Alberthal as Desert Queen, and Christine Moss as the first girl in the university's history ever to receive the hundred per cent health rating. F.S.T., junior women's honorary has its largest representation from the Gamma Phi house—Imogene Richey (president), Christine Moss, and Pauline Hickcox; the same proves true for the sophomore honorary, Rattlers (pledge button is real snake rattle)—Inez Petty (treasurer), Jean Holderness, Margaret Pearson, and Marion Staples. Inez Petty is also a member of the Home Economics Honorary, while Joan Holderness received the freshman Mortar Board cup, was elected to the Wranglers, honorary writing society, and to the honorary art and the honorary dramatic fraternities. Margaret Pearson is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota. Imogene Richey who is a member of Desert Riders F.S.T., and the "A" club won the high point cup in the swimming meet. Gamma Phi was presented the cup for the honor basketball team and has produced the winning team for four years in succession. Mary Beth Dowell, now studying on a scholarship at University of Colorado, and Jeannette Malott were awarded class honors.

Engagements

Mary Jo Kingsbury to Mr. William Gurley, Sigma Nu; Katherine Rolle to Mr. Charles Cronin, Kappa Sigma; Beryl Christy to Mr. Guilford Bell, Sigma Nu; Charlotte Brehm to Mr. Clinton Ring, Beta Theta Pi; Katherine Huffman to Mr. Donald Wier.

Marriages

On October 1, 1935, Evelyn Hayes (Alpha Epsilon '35) was married to Mr. Elwood Ryder at her ranch home near Globe, Arizona.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Peterson (Chrystine Walker '33), on October 15, a daughter, Barbara Ann.

AZ

Texas

Pledges Publish New Moon

ALPHA ZETA had a grand rush week, for all of our six parties were fine and our Open House for the new pledges was a huge success. Some of the pledges have very outstanding talents. Sue Pickins of San Antonio writes music and poetry, and her latest piece *Blue Mirage* was introduced at the Jessie Jones Ball held in Austin Monday night, October 7. This music was highly praised by Bob Crosby, the orchestra leader, who had the pleasure of playing the piece for the first time in public. The words were written by Mary Elinor Bartelt, the daughter of a Gamma Phi from Gamma chapter at the University of Wisconsin. Mary Elinor is planning to come to the University of Texas next year and we are all looking forward to meeting her. Jewel and Anne McGinness graduated from Saint Agnes Academy last June. Jewel was chosen the most beautiful girl in the graduating class and Anne was chosen the wittiest. Marguerite Goines of Austin is very talented in art and her very special interest in this field is designing all sorts of cards—Christmas cards, birthday cards, Easter cards and all the other kinds of cards. She does all the printing and drawing and also composes all the verses.

We have some new furniture in our house, new porch furniture, a new awning for the downstairs front porch, and some new silver: Four dozen of each with Gamma Phi Beta Greek letters engraved on each piece. The house is full this year—fourteen in all with two pledges.

We had initiation on October 5 for five girls—Margaret Correll, Katherine Madden, Bettie Vallance, Clara Mae Driscoll, all of Austin; Lorraine Stakes of Houston.

Florence Smith, an alum, is at Columbia this year working on her master's degree in Spanish. Georgia Reeves Crow from Psi has recently moved to Austin, and we are very happy to have her connected with our group.

Gladys Matson is president of Kirby Hall, treasurer of the junior class and reporter for the Girls Glee Club. Beatrice Kubela is a candidate for Judiciary Council.

The pledges, under the direction of Fanny Twichell are publishing a newspaper, *The New Moon*, which comes out three times a year. The paper contains all the news of the sorority. In each number a complete list of all the pledges, actives, and alums is given with the addresses of each. The next *New Moon* will have a newly designed title heading by Marguerite Goines. The paper is a huge success and so many of the alums have told us how much they enjoyed it and that it made them feel that they were in closer connection with the sorority.

ANITA CAMPBELL

Margaret Correll is president of the sophomore class. Otey Talley Maxwell (Mrs. Earl) is permanent secretary of the Ex-Students. Katherine Madden is president of the Fellowship Club.

Marriages

Dorothy Hudson to Mr. Norburn Burr; Mary Katherine Dechard to Mr. Harold Lemberg; Myra Brennan to Captain Frank Stone; Otey Talley to Mr. Earl Maxwell; Eloise Miller to Mr. Curtis Chapman; Bess Madden to Mr. Clyde Eby, Jr.; Portia Garrett to Mr. Maurice Quilter; Elsa Erler to Mr. Fritz Groeneveld. At the Eloise Miller-Curtis Chapman wedding there was a special section in the ribbons reserved for the Gamma Phis.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilson, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eatman, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stark, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Defferari, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hertz, a daughter.

AΘ Vanderbilt

ALPHA THETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Harvest Moon—June Moon—Crescent Moon

RUSHING is just over, and we of Alpha Theta are very happy over the results. We pledged twenty girls, more than any other sorority on the campus. With our twenty-seven girls who are back in college this year, we shall have an active chapter of forty-seven. Alice Beasley, Lena McMurtry and Lattie Miller Graves are little sisters.

Just before rushing the chapter house was redecorated, and drapes in two shades of brown were hung in the living and dining rooms.

The pledge banquet was held in the assembly room of Hotel Hermitage, and the tables were decorated with bowls of roses and fall leaves. Yellow tapers provided the only light. The theme of the banquet was the moon. First came the Harvest Moon, and Beatrice Beasley, president of last year, emerged from a huge, full moon and passed around corsages to the rushees. Next came the June Moon, and Ruby McMurtry sang our sorority song *June Moon*. Last and most impressive of all was the Crescent Moon of Gamma Phi Beta. Martha Stanfel sat in a silver crescent, and the sorority sang *Lady of the Moon*. Between the different parts of the program featuring the various moons, soft music was played on the piano, violin, and xylophone. At the conclusion of the banquet, Alma Dewes, an alumna, gave a short talk on facts about Gamma Phi Beta.

On Saturday night, after the pledges signed up in the Dean's office, the actives entertained them with a slumber party and a mid-night supper at the chapter house.

On Sunday, October sixth, a tea was held at the house for the pledges, and all the officers

and pledges of the fraternities on the campus were invited to attend.

The pledge dance will be held November 3 in Alumni Memorial Hall. Halloween decoration will be used, for it is a tradition of the Alpha Theta chapter to hold the first dance of the year on or near that particular holiday.

And now for individual activities. Louise Jackson was elected president of the Vanderbilt Women's Glee Club. Alice Beasley was chosen by the women of the freshman class to be their chairman on W.S.G.A. She is also president of the pledges. Lorraine Regan is one of the two women cheer-leaders at Vanderbilt. She will also be band-sponsor at the Vanderbilt-L.S.U. game on October twenty-sixth. Sara Wild is a member of the *Commodore* staff, annual publication. Joyce Lerman is reporting and writing feature articles for the *Hustler*, college newspaper. Lucile Cate and Margaret Johnson, Pianist and xylophonist, broadcast twice a week over station WLAC here in Nashville. Catherine Moore, vice-president of the chapter, is on the Women's Honor Council, is treasurer of Panhellenic, and belongs to Bachelor Maids, an intersorority society.

JOYCE LERMAN

AI California at Los Angeles

Good Luck Horseshoe

CLIMAXING a busy summer rushing program and the five formal dinners of rush week, Alpha Iota tonight pledged eleven happy women from U.C.L.A. Beginning with the gaiety of Gypsy Night and concluding with the formality of the preference dinner's Grand Hotel, each evening of rush week had its own distinctive atmosphere. A fortune-teller with her crystal ball shared the honors on the first evening with lovely gypsy melodies played and sung by the chapter's talented musicians, Jane Deming, Ellen Reed and Virginia Reed. Authentic-looking volcanoes with the smoke of Fourth-of-July punk issuing from their tips were the high-lights of Hawaiian night. On old-fashioned night a fashion show including elegant gowns and underwear of another day amused our guests. Boat-shaped meringues filled with ice cream and topped with a china boatman and Gamma Phi pennant brought forth the "ohs" and "ahs" on the evening when the S.S. *Crescent* sailed the rushing seas. The blinking lights on the signs and buildings of downtown New York gave the final real touch to the elegant background of our last dinner. And tomorrow afternoon our new pledges will be presented to the campus during an open-house dance.

A lovely new tradition was inaugurated at the chapter's last senior breakfast. The seniors in their caps and gowns walked through a large "good luck" horseshoe which had been entirely covered with fragrant pink carnations.

In the field of honors Gamma Phi has done exceptionally well this year. Ellen Reed, our president, is also president of Prytanean, the Junior-Senior Women's honorary. She has just

been chosen as one of twelve members of Guidon, honorary auxiliary of Scabbard and Blade. Ruth Flynt has been elected president of Omicron Nu, national home economic honorary. Marie Young, though only a sophomore, is president of Pi Kappa Sigma, national women's education honorary. Virginia Reed is vice-president of the sophomore class, and she and Helen Hanson are members of Spurs, the national sophomore honorary. Mary Kay Williams is Women's Editor of the University paper, and Jane Deming is vice-president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity.

HELEN LOUISE HANSON

AK

Manitoba

Has a New Suite

OUR rushing season has come to a very successful finish, and Alpha Kappa is the proud possessor of twelve new pledges. We started our rushing with a tea at the home of Cecilia Dysart where more than twenty rushees were invited. The alumnae were responsible for the next party which took the form of an evening reception at Louise Hall's. At both functions, the Gamma Phi songs were in great evidence. Our last tea was centered around the motif of a country fair, and the refreshments were—appropriately—hot dogs and popcorn balls. Two of the girls read palms and told fortunes from tea cups—all of which greatly appealed to the guests.

Our formal party began with a dance at which chapter members acted as escorts to the rushees; and each rushee received a corsage. At ten-thirty we went to the home of another member where a room was arranged with small tables, after the fashion of a Bohemian night club. The evening ended with singing and with two or three skits. The last party was an evening reception held at the home of our president, Sally Coyne. Seventeen girls attended this final function.

We pledged our twelve girls on October the fifth, and pledge classes already have been started. The Gamma Phis are playing a large part in an executive capacity, for over twenty campus positions are held by members of the chapter.

One of our members, Jane Humphreys, is in Paris on a French scholarship and is studying at the Sorbonne. We are very proud of her as a Gamma Phi and we hope to live up to the scholastic record set by her.

We have just moved into our new suite which is very attractive and comfortable and in a convenient location. FRANCES AIKINS

AA

British Columbia

Vanity Fair Ball

ALPHA LAMBDA is feeling very jubilant, and justifiably so. Our concentrated three weeks of

fall rushing is over; we could not have hoped for better success. Sixteen pledges have considerably swollen our ranks, and they are a most illustrious crowd combining good looks, personality and pep with such varied achievements as vice-presidency of the sophomores, assistant editorship of the campus bi-weekly, vice-presidency of the Women's Undergraduate Society, membership in Players Club, Musical Society and badminton team. And the night after pledging every single one of them was present at our annual cabaret which proves their popularity.

This party which we call Vanity Fair Ball was sponsored by our alumnae chapter, but there were so many of the campus men and women attending that we felt it to be very much our party. Everybody seemed to have an exceptionally good time; and even now, two weeks later, people are still talking about the fun of it. A novel feature of this party was the booth display all around the edge of the room. This was arranged by very exclusive shops in the town, and we heard the booths very aptly likened to pictures from *Esquire*. They were ever so smart, and between dances, couples wandered about looking at them. There were flowers, jewelry, shoes, lingerie, children's accessories, leather goods, hats, and other things on display.

We are looking forward to a visit from our province director, Mrs. Mathieson, and are hoping that her visit will coincide with the fall informal for pledges which is the next social function on our program.

MOLLY LOCK

AM

Rollins

Largest Representation at Rollins

ALPHA MU was well represented this past summer, not only in many parts of the United States, but abroad. Alleen Grimmer spent two months touring Europe, while Lucy Green and Eloisa Williams enjoyed their vacation in Montana. Most of the other members represented the chapter in the northeastern states and all of them devoted much of their time to rushing. Sarah Dean, chairman of Alpha Mu's rushing committee, reported excellent cooperation in regard to summer rush letters and in the prompt replies to her requests for recommendations.

We all, however, are extremely proud of the manner in which so many Alpha Mus turned out for the Rollins College reunion held in Woodstock, Connecticut, the week-end of August seventeenth. Incoming freshmen are invited to this annual affair and it was very much to our advantage that Gamma Phi had the largest representation of any sorority present. Not only actives took part in the reunion, but one of our alumnae, Barbara Lang '33, added to the group.

Following the college reunion, Sarah Dean, Marita Stueve, Louise Bradford, Barbara Lang,

and Cathie Bailey spent an afternoon at Alberta St. Cyr's home in Bethlehem, Connecticut. Rushing plans were discussed concerning the remainder of the summer and in anticipation of the new college year. It was as early as this afternoon in August that our plans for our formal rush party were made, and we decided to call it a "Country Carnival."

October the second found Alpha Mu minus four members. Constance Etz graduated last June; Louise Bradford and Penrose Davis were unable to return to college this year; and Pauline Draper will not return until after January. However, the other members were greeted by a freshly painted house which had also undergone some interior decorating during the four months of vacancy. Each girl arrived with excellent intentions and ideas on rushing and we are anticipating a happy pledge night on October the seventeenth. We hope to be able to report a fine number of pledges, for, due to our summer plans we feel that our two weeks period of rushing has passed smoothly and successfully.

CATHIE BAILEY

AΞ

Southern Methodist

Visualizes Hockey Cup

SEPTEMBER 21 closed a successful rush week when Alpha Xi presented ten fine pledges at open house for all fraternities. These pledges are busy and happy, learning to be good Gamma Phis under the competent guidance of Martha Lee Moore from Theta, who is a help not only as pledge trainer but also as a member of the active chapter.

Since the close of rush week, we have entertained with three rush luncheons hoping to fill our quota of fifteen before the close of the semester. The active chapter has entertained the pledges with a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Elbert Williams, one of the chapter mothers. The intersorority sports begin the latter part of the month, and we have what we consider a fine team. Naturally we expect to walk away with the cup given to the winning hockey team.

Martha Stewart, an initiate of last March, is pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic society. Rosalind Hilman '35 won the Mu Phi Epsilon music award in the School of Music, and is now president of Mu Phi Epsilon. All the pledges have joined the Freshman Club.

VIRGINIA SINGLETON

Marriages

On November 23, 1935, at Dallas, Texas, Marie Anderson, Alpha Delta, to Mr. E. C. Axline, Jr., Pi Kappa Alpha, University of Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Axline will be at home after November 24 at Topeka, Kansas.

AO

Fargo

Largest Pledge Class on Campus

Now that rushing is over and the smoke has cleared away, once more Gamma Phi Beta heads the list, both in number and quality. We pledged twenty-four girls, the highest number on the campus, and repledged Dorothy Anderson, Fargo. All the pledges have started to participate in athletic and dramatic activities. In the freshman English placement tests, Willa Jeanne Wells placed second.

Not only are we proud of our pledges, but we are also proud of our active members. Of these, Gertrude Powers, our president, has had bestowed upon her the enviable honor of Cadet Colonel by the R.O.T.C. officers. Others elected were Jean Verce, Marjorie Patterson, Gertrude Anderson, Cecelie Henry, Genevieve Lind, and Janet Sharp.

We have just discovered that reports on scholarship from last spring's work show that our chapter was first among the sororities.

Of course, we are happy over our attainments, but we are sorry to lose Constance Heilman, our past president, who is now attending Northwestern University; Muriel Nelson, who is at the University of Minnesota; Beverley Jenson, at Iowa State College; and Barbara Bibow and Katherine Litten, who are attending Iowa University.

Mercedes Morris was presented with the Metzinger Memorial Award for raising her grades for the spring term.

On October 21 we are to have the pleasure of receiving our new Province Director, Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald. We are greatly excited over her visit, and we hope she will enjoy her stay with us.

Though college has just begun, we already have started to work for scholastic and extra-curricular honors, and we are endeavoring to keep Gamma Phi at the top of the list.

NAN POWERS

ΑΠ

West Virginia

New Home

COLLEGE began a week later due to the fact that the new dormitory for men and the new wings on the women's hall were not completed. Freshman week, also was omitted; and because of this we shall probably have no Easter vacation.

This year we have a new house which has just been painted inside and outside, is perfectly suited to our needs, and is near the campus. Miss Hamilton is our house mother again.

Rushing has been the order of the day, and our formal reception was well attended. The house was most attractively decorated, and brown favors were given. Our last rushing party was the best—the Big Broadcast with the broadcasting by the actives of an interesting

program over a real microphone that came in on the radio. It was exceedingly clever.

On Sunday we pledged two girls after which a formal dinner was served at the chapter house. The alumnae were very helpful this year, and gave us a lamp, flowers, and cushions. At present we are anticipating our fall dance.

MARGARET KELLY

AP

Birmingham-Southern

Mortar Board Installed

ON AUGUST 31 we had our big day of rushing. We started off with a breakfast at one of the hotels where the food was delicious and the rushees impressed. We then took all the rushees to a lodge on the river where they swam, played ping-pong, bridge, horse-shoes, and ate lunch served à la buffet style. That afternoon Kitty Winters had a bridge party where we all tried to win the prize, but heroically sacrificed our desire in favor of a rushee and the good of Gamma Phi. After that the little dears were taken home to rest and get ready for the dance that night. The dance was a charming affair and each rushee sported a date and a corsage—all furnished by the chapter. The dance was a program—the first of its kind tried down here and everybody liked it.

We are all looking for the province director and have planned many things for her. A banquet by the alums, a tea, and a steak fry are some of the functions we are having. Next week the actives are entertaining for the pledges with a buffet supper and dance.

The alums and actives are beginning to work together already. We have adopted the idea of meeting together every other month, and of making it a social affair as well as a business proposition.

Theresa Davenport, our new president, has just returned from a year abroad where she studied in Paris. All our pledges should make "A" in French. Mortar Board has been installed at Southern and a Gamma Phi, Helen Tate, was the only sorority girl to make it this year. We are duly proud of her. Mildred Long has been initiated into Amazons and is also our new vice-president. Kitty Winters was invited to join the French Club, and Rita Lee Harrison, one of our new pledges is vice-president of Alpha Mu musical fraternity.

CAROLINE GIGNILLIAT

AΣ

Randolph-Macon

Claims Editor of Humor Magazine

ALPHA SIGMA has just completed a most successful rushing season and fourteen attractive pledges have been added to the chapter roll. Our first tea was carried out in the theme of the S.S. *Crescent*, and our final affair was a pink carnation tea.

Janet Stimson is president of Main Hall and first vice-president of the Student Government. This is the third year that a Gamma Phi has held this office. Janet also is a member of Am Sam, honorary secret society for the most outstanding girls on campus. Virginia Bonney is editor-in-chief of the *Old Maid*, our humor magazine and the only humor magazine published by a woman's college in the United States. Several Gamma Phis are on the staffs of both *Old Maid* and *Sun Dial*, the newspaper. Three Gamma Phis made the coveted honor of Dean's List. Addie Rose Ellet and Julia Brandt are active on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Helen Siegmann was in charge of Freshman Orientation Week and is business manager of the senior class. We were very pleased when one of our pledges, Elizabeth Moore, was elected president of the freshman class.

Alpha Sigma announces the initiation of Barbara Adams of Bronxville, New York.

Malissa Corinne Rives who graduated last year was married on August 27 to Mr. Thomas Henry Lovell at Old Hickory, Tennessee. Carlotta De Long, also a graduate of last year, sang at the wedding; and Antoinette Balton was one of the bridesmaids.

Alpha Sigma is looking forward to a very pleasant year; and already we are planning a week-end party at Timber Lake and many other good times together.

MARY ELIZABETH SLATER

AY

Pennsylvania

Library Started

IT HARDLY seems fair to write a *CRESCENT* letter without giving first place to the tales of our illustrious seniors who are now, for the most part, on the faculties of various high schools in Pennsylvania.

To Ann Strong is largely due the credit of our winning the cup in the Inter-Sorority Song Fest last May. Under her able direction our girls proved that when it came to singers we could beat both Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. The whistle song featuring Clara-Monna Darby Scott was the hit of the entire Song Fest. Peggy Connor was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and carried the flag at commencement as the student with the highest average in the School of Education. She received a John W. White Medal at the Scholarship Day Exercises. Peggy was the only girl at Penn State to be elected to *Who's Who* among the college graduates. Claire Lichty, the president of our chapter, was also president of the Y.W.C.A. and a member of Archousai, senior women's honorary which has been affiliated with Mortar Board. Christine White and Emily Koczansky attended Merrill Palmer School in Detroit as two of the four outstanding girls in Home Economics to be chosen. Gretchen Marquardt was commended highly for her work

in the commencement play entitled *Enter Madame*. She took the leading role of an Italian prima donna who actually gave to the audience a rendition of Italian Opera. Mildred Bogle was the girls' basketball manager and helped us a great deal in the sports' world. Five of our seniors were elected to the Senior Hemlock Chain in the Annual May Day Exercises.

Right along this line, I might add that we have just sent letters to all of our alumnae (we want this to be traditional) telling them all the news and inviting them to return for Alumni Homecoming week-end which is October 19. We have already begun preparations, and are trying hard to get the prize for the sorority having the most original decorative scheme.

We have had only three weeks of college and yet we feel we have accomplished a great deal. We surprised ourselves by having three successful formal services in one evening. First, an affiliation service in which we received Mabel Hurst, a charming member of Alpha Chi chapter; then the initiation of Elizabeth Cook, Miriam Francis, and Jean Keller; and the pledging of Martha Barr, Ruth Glenn, and Patricia Jonkus.

We start our informal teas October 14. Every afternoon at 4 o'clock, tea is served in the living room of our suite and all the members who can, drop in for an hour of relaxation and friendship. Everyone is welcome to bring friends. These teas are an excellent help in rushing.

As the freshman class seems to have a promising group of girls, we already have many names on our rushing list. This is the second year for second semester rushing, and if we are as successful as we were last year, we will have a happy group of Gamma Phis in February.

A new project which we have started is the formation of a library. It is growing fast and we hope that with the help of our alumnae we can make it a complete one. Elizabeth Basley, our adviser, has already subscribed to the Book of the Month Club for us.

We are stressing scholarship as a bigger and better motto and have just offered a prize to the girl who makes the greatest stride in her grades during the first semester.

Now, for activities. Lorraine Graham is hockey manager and Frances Nissley is rifle manager. Elizabeth Oberlin, as Junior Senator, had full charge of assigning campus "little Sisters." Dorothea Ruth is women's president of the Penn State Christian Association and also a Senior Senator. She has been appointed to the advisory committee of the National Youth Administration for Pennsylvania.

On Monday, September 23, Alpha Upsilon held her one-hundredth chapter meeting. Following this formal occasion, we had an informal get-together in the living room of our suite with the traditional "feed" of peanuts and olives and a lively time singing Gamma Phi songs.

REVA LINCOLN

AΦ Colorado

Crescent Shaped Pillows for Rushees

ALPHA PHI has pledged nine outstanding girls. Our rush parties consisted of an open house tea where ice cream was served from a cake of ice in which were frozen pink carnations. Our next affair was a candle light tea at which candle molds of brown and tan ice cream were served with crescent cakes. On Sunday morning we served a southern breakfast. Our place cards were newspapers containing facts about Gamma Phi and the local chapter. During the last supper of rush week crescent shaped pillows were delivered to the homes of rushees. Members of Tau and Theta helped us a great deal all during rush week.

We have initiated Agnes Sands and Elynor Sue Galloway, two of our pledges of last year.

Members of Alpha Phi were entertained by Theta before the football game between Denver University and Colorado College.

Our president, Elizabeth Richter, is president of the residence hall for upper class women and secretary of the junior class. Ruth Martin has been elected president of the Women's Athletic Association. Alice Cary is junior councilor and president of the hall for freshman women. Mary Ella Gilmore was appointed associate campus editor of the *Tiger*, weekly campus publication. Frances Weber is very active in the dramatic organization, Koshare. Lois May Lear, Marguerite Ridge, Mary Ella Gilmore, Pauline Anderson, Frances Weber and Elynor Sue Galloway were elected to Tiger Club, the girl's pep organization.

MARY ELLA GILMORE

AΨ Lake Forest

Second Rushing Season

OUR second rushing season ended on Friday, September 27, with the pledging of twelve new girls.

Sally Hamilton received a congratulatory telegram from two friends, Gamma Phis at Iowa State College and a letter from a Gamma Phi at Iowa University, and Babs Klein heard that three friends had pledged Gamma Phi at Arizona. Dorothy Roedel received a letter of congratulations from her cousin, Dottie Maier Geist (Alpha Psi '33).

Although college has been in session but a few weeks, our pledges have already gone out for activities with much enthusiasm. Six of them are working for positions on the staff of *The Stentor*, the college paper; one has been admitted to the college choir, and they are all trying out for the Freshman Play. Seven are going to Milwaukee for a week-end at the home of Kathryn Eckert, and of their own accord have already made arrangements to have their

picture in the paper as pledges of Gamma Phi.

The active chapter is smaller this year since twelve seniors graduated in June. But each of us realizes her responsibility and we are working together harmoniously, with the determined purpose of making everyone proud of Alpha Psi. Our president, Eleanor Thompson, is president of Panhellenic organized on this campus last spring, and secretary of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity. Jane Clark was elected vice-president of W.A.A. and treasurer of Kappa Alpha, fraternity for women having scholarship and activities. Marion Lane has the lead in the first dramatic production of the year.

A dinner-dance at the Drake is being planned in honor of the pledges and we are all looking forward to that evening.

ELLEN G. ERICKSON

Engagements

Alfreda Gessner (Alpha Psi, '35) to Mr. Milton Morgan.

Lois Norburg (Alpha Psi) to Mr. John Crook.

Marriages

On September 12, 1935, Roberta Stauffer (Alpha Psi) to Mr. Fred Williams (Sigma Nu).

On October 12, 1935, at Chicago, Illinois, Jeanne Bentley (Alpha Psi) to Mr. Charles Gregory Barton.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barnett (Kathryn McKown, Alpha Psi) a boy, James McKown, on September 9, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Riddeford (Muriel Harris, Alpha Psi '27) a son, David Thornton, on September 18, 1935.

Did You Read About

ALPHA'S double deckers?

BETA'S lucky thirteen?

GAMMA'S GOLDEN JUBILEE?

DELTA'S?

EPSILON'S?

ZETA'S house parties?

ETA'S intersorority pledge dance?

THETA'S new cup?

KAPPA'S?

LAMBDA'S second largest pledge class on campus?

MU'S additions to the chapter house?

NU'S?

XI'S relatives in pledge class?

OMICRON'S good fortune in having Frances Haven Moss at pledge banquet?

PI'S Crescent Night Club?

RHO'S first place in scholarship?

SIGMA'S charming Book Room?

TAU'S two-out-of-four Pacemakers?

PHI'S second largest pledge class?

CHI'S many activities?

OMEGA'S?

ALPHA ALPHA'S large house party?

ALPHA BETA'S pledge breakfast for other sorority pledges?

ALPHA GAMMA'S ideal "little sister" arrangement?

ALPHA DELTA'S lucky thirteen at Barnwarmin'?

ALPHA EPSILON'S four year winning basketball team?

ALPHA ZETA'S *New Moon* published by pledges?

ALPHA ETA'S?

ALPHA THETA'S charming Moon banquet?

ALPHA IOTA'S good luck horseshoe?

ALPHA KAPPA'S twenty campus positions?

ALPHA LAMBDA'S Vanity Fair Ball?

ALPHA MU'S largest representation at Rollins Reunion?

ALPHA NU'S?

ALPHA XI'S athletic prospects?

ALPHA OMICRON'S first place in campus scholarship?

ALPHA PI'S new house?

ALPHA RHO'S combination of actives and alumnæ?

ALPHA SIGMA'S pledge who is president of the freshman class?

ALPHA TAU'S?

ALPHA UPSILON'S cup for Song Fest?

ALPHA PHI'S campus activities?

ALPHA CHI'S?

ALPHA PSI'S pledge activities?

Gamma Phi Beta Directory

FOUNDERS

HELEN M. DODGE (MRS. J. V. FERGUSON).....	1116 Brinckerhoff Ave., Utica, N.Y.
FRANCES E. HAVEN (MRS. C. M. MOSS).....	606 South Mathews St., Urbana, Ill.
MARY A. BINGHAM (MRS. EDWARD S. WILLOUGHBY).....	Died 1/14/16
E. ADELINE CURTIS (MRS. FRANK CURTIS).....	Died 1/14/23

FOUNDED

November 11, 1874, Syracuse University

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<i>Executive Secretary</i>	CHARLOTTE ROBERTSON WHITE (MRS. L. A.)	Room 1124, 55 E. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

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	CHARLOTTE BUSH	1007 Three Mile Dr. Grosse Pointe, Mich.
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THE CRESCENT

OFFICE	NAME	ADDRESS
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<i>Gamma Phi Beta</i>		

PROVINCE I

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Secretary—MRS. GEORGE EASTERBROOK.....Hudson View Gardens, 183rd and Pinehurst Ave., N.Y.C.

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ALPHA SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (Nov. 11, 1874)	BARBARA DUDLEY 113 Euclid Ave. Syracuse, N.Y.	BARBARA BLANCHARD 113 Euclid Ave. Syracuse, N.Y.
DELTA BOSTON UNIVERSITY (April 22, 1887)	FRANCES LEAHY 131 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, Mass.	JUDITH GAGE 131 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, Mass.
ALPHA PI WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY (April 19, 1930)	MARGARET KELLY 56 Campus Dr. Morgantown, W.Va.	MARGARET HASSNER 56 Campus Dr. Morgantown, W.Va.
ALPHA TAU MCGILL UNIVERSITY (Sept. 26, 1931)	EILEEN CRUTCHLOW 660 Lansdowne Ave. Westmount, P.Q.	JEAN MCGOUN 4 Burton Ave. Westmount, P.Q.
ALPHA UPSILON PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE (May 21, 1932)	REVA LINCOLN Penn State College State College, Pa.	ARABEL S. WALTER Penn State College State College, Pa.
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BOSTON (1893)	MRS. PHILIP R. HARPER 36 Forrest St. Wellesley, Mass.	DOROTHY BULLOCK 282 Dartmouth St. Boston, Mass.
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PHILADELPHIA (1935)	ALICE P. A. HOLMES 819 N. 63rd St. Philadelphia, Pa.	VIRGINIA HILDRETH 429 Owen Rd. Ardmore, Pa.

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NORTHEASTERN NEW JERSEY (1931)	MRS. GRAEME REID 4 Glenn Rd. W. Orange, N.J.	MRS. E. A. PLUMER 142 Effingham Pl. Westfield, N.J.
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* Last year's officers; new officers not reported.

Gamma Phi Beta Directory

PROVINCE II

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CHAPTER	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
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ALPHA ALPHA UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (Oct. 20, 1918)	HELEN BARTLET 85 St. George St. Toronto, Ont., Can.	AUDREY HOWARD 74 Farnham Ave. Toronto, Ontario, Canada
ALPHA ETA OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (Nov. 10, 1923)	GERALDINE DAVIDSON 20 N. Franklin Ave. Delaware, Ohio	VIRGINIA ARNOLD 20 N. Franklin St. Delaware, Ohio
ALPHA NU WITTENBERG COLLEGE (May 24, 1929)	BARBARA WARNER 628 Woodlawn Ave. Springfield, Ohio	JANET MCKENZIE 628 Woodlawn Ave. Springfield, Ohio
ALPHA PSI LAKE FOREST COLLEGE (May 19, 1934)	ELLEN ERICKSON Lake Forest College Lake Forest, Ill.	ELEANOR THOMPSON Lake Forest College Lake Forest, Ill.
CHICAGO (1891)	MRS. EDW. L. HILDEBRAND 1833 W. 105th St. Chicago, Ill.	MRS. HAROLD BROWN 1229 Lake St. Wilmette, Ill.
DETROIT (1913)	MRS. ARTHUR CLENDININ 4200 Buena Vista Ave. Detroit, Mich.	MRS. H. P. CULVER 678 Webb Ave. Detroit, Mich.
TORONTO (1923)	BETH BERTRAM 232 Lonsmount Ave. Toronto, Ontario, Canada	BEATRICE MENZIES 227 Glenrose Ave. Toronto, Ont.
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ANN ARBOR (1926)	MRS. JAS. BREAKEY Barton Hills Ann Arbor, Mich.	MRS. NATHAN POTTER Benton Hills Ann Arbor, Mich.
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SPRINGFIELD (1929)	JEANNE JACKSON 640 N. Fountain Ave. Springfield, Ohio.	JEANNETTE BAUER 222 N. Broadmoor Springfield, Ohio
DELAWARE (1931)	MRS. ROBT. BURNS 263 N. Franklin St. Delaware, Ohio	MRS. BEVERLY KELLY 209 N. Liberty St. Delaware, Ohio
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CINCINNATI (1935)	MARGARET A. STEWART Cincinnati Genl. Hosp. Cincinnati, Ohio	MRS. J. T. McLLWAIN 5863 Kennedy Ave. Cincinnati, Ohio

PROVINCE III

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PI UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA (June 20, 1914)	JOYCE LIEBENDORFER 415 N. 16th St. Lincoln, Neb.	GLORENE WIIG 415 N. 16th St. Lincoln, Neb.
SIGMA UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (Oct. 9, 1915)	RUTH LEARNED 1339 W. Campus Rd. Lawrence, Kan.	BETTY GALE SIMS 1339 W. Campus Rd. Lawrence, Kan.
PHI WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Feb. 23, 1917)	EDMEE MOELLMAN 6322 N. Rosebury Dr. Clayton, Mo.	ZETTA BERGER 7606 Teasdale Ave. University City, Mo.
ALPHA DELTA UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI (May 20, 1921)	LILLIAN STAPEL 808 Richmond St. Columbia, Mo.	DOROTHY BASSMAN 808 Richmond St. Columbia, Mo.

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CHAPTER	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
ALPHA THETA VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY (June 25, 1924)	JOYCE LERMAN 2417 Kensington Pl. Nashville, Tenn.	MARGARET WRIGHT 2417 Kensington Pl. Nashville, Tenn.
ST. LOUIS (1920)	CECILE MITCHELL 4379 Westminster Pl. St. Louis, Mo.	MRS. RICHARD SUTTER 7215 Greenway Dr. St. Louis, Mo.
KANSAS CITY (1926)	JULIA McKECHNIE 4711 Holly St. Kansas City, Mo.	MRS. MAYOL LINSOTT 6143 Cherry St. Kansas City, Mo.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA (1929)	NINA GRESHAM 404 W. Hill St. Champaign, Ill.	RUTH HIBBS 504 W. John St. Champaign, Ill.
NASHVILLE (1929)	JULIA GIBSON 1404 Gartland Ave. Nashville, Tenn.	MRS. JOE SHARPE 2143 Capers Ave. Nashville, Tenn.
OMAHA (1931)	KATHERINE GALLAGHER 4645 Farnam Ave. Omaha, Neb.	ALICE BUFFETT 671 N. 57th St. Omaha, Neb.
*WICHITA (1934)	VIRGINIA PAT HARTMETZ 142 N. Chautauqua St. Wichita, Kan.	MRS. G. C. SPRALDING 4143 E. English St. Wichita, Kan.
ASSOCIATIONS	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
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LINCOLN (1921)	MRS. W. G. TEMPLE 1918 D St. Lincoln, Neb.	DOROTHY CLEMENTS 1130 J St. Lincoln, Neb.
*TOPEKA (1933)	ELEANOR HAGGETT 1409 Campbell Blvd. Topeka, Kan.	EVELYN FULTON 1207 Garfield St. Topeka, Kan.
PEORIA (1933)	MRS. C. E. GREGER 213 N. Underhill Ave. Peoria, Ill.	MRS. N. B. WILLIAMS 423 St. James St. Peoria, Ill.

PROVINCE IV

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Secretary—MRS. OMAR T. McMAHON.....1914 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

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GAMMA UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN (Nov. 14, 1885)	ELSIE LUNDE 270 Langdon St. Madison, Wis.	JANE SCHULTE 270 Langdon St. Madison, Wis.
KAPPA UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (May 29, 1902)	GRACE STAFFORD 311 10th St. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.	BETTY CHRISTOFFERSON 311 10th Ave. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
RHO UNIVERSITY OF IOWA (June 15, 1915)	HELEN WITTE 328 N. Clinton St. Iowa City, Iowa	VIVIENNE BOWERS 328 N. Clinton St. Iowa City, Iowa
OMEGA IOWA STATE COLLEGE (Dec. 20, 1918)	RUTH COLE 318 Pearson St. Ames, Iowa	ANN SHEUMAKER 318 Pearson St. Ames, Iowa
ALPHA BETA UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA (June 16, 1920)	GLADYS SCHUMACKER 3300 University Ave. Grand Forks, N.D.	BERNIECE ANDERSON 3300 University Ave. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA KAPPA UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA (June 5, 1925)	FRANCES AIKENS 218 Roslyn Rd. Winnipeg, Canada	SALLY COYNE 220 Yale Ave. Winnipeg, Canada
ALPHA OMICRON NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE (Feb. 1, 1930)	NAN POWERS Waldorf Hotel Fargo, N.D.	GERTRUDE POWERS Waldorf Hotel Fargo, N.D.
MILWAUKEE (1902)	VIRGINIA A. GRADY 1514 St. Charles St. Wauwatosa, Wis.	MRS. F. G. RICE 4098 N. Lake Dr. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS (1904)	MRS. ARTHUR C. ERDALL 5239 Humboldt Ave. S. Minneapolis, Minn.	MRS. GRANT A. FELDMAN 2323 Irving Ave. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
DES MOINES (1918)	MARGARET SIEBERT 1729 Beaver St. Des Moines, Iowa	MRS. A. B. CUMMINGS 3800 Cottage Grove Ave. Des Moines, Iowa
MADISON (1925)	MRS. HARLEY A. SMITH Grove Street Evansville, Wis.	MRS. R. T. McGUIRE Lakewood Madison, Wis.
ST. PAUL (1927)	ALICE BARTLES 1466 Lincoln Ave. St. Paul, Minn.	JANET CHRISTOFFERSON 1800 Carroll Ave. St. Paul, Minn.
FARGO (1929)	MRS. ELI WESTON 1326 10th St. So. Fargo, N.D.	MRS. RUSSEL SAND 1023 Broadway Fargo, N.D.
WINNIPEG (1930)	MARJORIE GORDON 54 West Gate Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada	MARION C. DAVIDSON 4 Ruskin Row Winnipeg, Canada
IOWA CITY (1931)	MRS. CHRISTIAN RUCKMICK 212 Ferson Ave. Iowa City, Iowa	MRS. CLOYDE SHELLADY 431 Brown St. Iowa City, Iowa

* Last year's officers; new officers not reported.

Gamma Phi Beta Directory

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Secretary—MARIAN N. WATKINS.....2015 S. Fillmore St., Denver, Colo.

CHAPTER	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
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TAU COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE (Oct. 15, 1915)	MAXINE MAYHEW 1405 S. College St. Ft. Collins, Colo.	BETH BRILL 1405 S. College St. Ft. Collins, Colo.
PSI UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (Sept. 14, 1918)	ELIZABETH HOGUE 602 W. Boyd St. Norman, Okla.	ELOISE BRYAN 602 W. Boyd St. Norman, Okla.
ALPHA ZETA UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (May 29, 1922)	ANITA CAMPBELL 2506 Whittis Ave. Austin, Tex.	LENNY HEINS 2506 Whittis Ave. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA XI SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY (Sept. 21, 1929)	VIRGINIA SINGLETON 5935 Belmont St. Dallas, Tex.	KATHLYN JACKSON 5355 Willis Dallas, Tex.
ALPHA PHI COLORADO COLLEGE (Oct. 15, 1932)	MARY ELLA GILMORE 1416 N. Weber St. Colorado Springs, Colo.	ELIZABETH RICHTER Colorado College Colorado Springs, Colo.
DENVER (1907)	BERNICE ESPY 6335 E. 17th Ave. Denver, Colo.	LUCILLE ALBRIGHT 2249 Ivy St. Denver, Colo.
OKLAHOMA CITY (1929)	MRS. ROBT. DRAKE 940 East Dr. Oklahoma City, Okla.	MRS. RAM MORRISON 224 N.W. 28th St. Oklahoma City, Okla.
TULSA (1929)	MRS. ROSCOE HARPER 1638 S. Denver St. Tulsa, Okla.	MRS. DOUGLAS OWENS 1933 S. Wheeling Ave. Tulsa, Okla.
DALLAS (1930)	MRS. W. P. BURTON 4517 Belclaire Ave. Dallas, Tex.	MRS. MARSHALL NEWCOMB 4444 Southern St. Dallas, Tex.
*COLORADO SPRINGS (1932—reorganized)	MRS. C. W. BYBEE 408 N. Nevada Ave. Colorado Springs, Colo.	MRS. W. T. WEAR 525 N. Custer St. Colorado Springs, Colo.

ASSOCIATION	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
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*AUSTIN (1926)	ELOISE MILLER 300 E. 1st St. Austin, Tex.	MRS. A. W. EATMAN 3008 University Ave. Austin, Tex.
DENVER ALUMNÆ OF TAU (1930)	MRS. ROGER CHAFFEE 2692 Clermont St. Denver, Colo.	MRS. FRANK WILSON 1568 Clinton St. Aurora, Colo.
SAN ANTONIO (1932)	MRS. NOLAN SIMS 827 W. French Pl. San Antonio, Tex.	MRS. E. M. CALLIS 499 Blue Bonnet Blvd. San Antonio, Tex.
NORMAN (1933)	EUGENIA KAUFMAN 731 Jenkins Ave. Norman, Okla.	MRS. C. E. SPRINGER 305 Chautauqua St. Norman, Okla.

PROVINCE VI

Director—MRS. HOMER MATHIESON.....2033 N.E. Tillamook St., Portland, Ore.
Secretary—MRS. F. MERRITT HENSHAW.....440 Laddington St., Portland, Ore.

CHAPTER	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
LAMBDA UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (May 7, 1903)	BARBARA STEVENSON 4529 17th St. N.E. Seattle, Wash.	LAURIEN WINN 4529 17th St. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
NU UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (Dec. 18, 1908)	MARION LUCAS 1021 Hilyard St. Eugene, Ore.	NANCY LOU CULLERS 1021 Hilyard St. Eugene, Ore.
XI UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (Nov. 22, 1909)	MIRIAM MCFALL 1038 Blake St. Moscow, Idaho	RUTH FARLEY 1038 Blake St. Moscow, Idaho
CHI OREGON STATE COLLEGE (April 27, 1918)	KAY SHELDON 238 S. 8th St. Corvallis, Ore.	WILMA MACKENZIE 238 S. 8th St. Corvallis, Ore.

* Last year's officers; new officers not reported.

Gamma Phi Beta Directory

CHAPTER	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
ALPHA LAMBDA UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (April 28, 1928) SEATTLE (1915) PORTLAND (1918) *SPOKANE (1923) VANCOUVER (1928)	MOLLY LOCK 2143 W. 36th Ave. Vancouver, B.C., Canada MRS. J. A. YOUNGER 1233 E. 88th St. Seattle, Wash. MRS. D. L. PETERSON 2714 N.E. Alameda Rd. Portland, Ore. MRS. SAM WHITTEMORE 2226 W. 2nd Ave. Spokane, Wash. HELEN LOWE 3490 Cedar Crescent Vancouver, B.C., Canada	MARGARET BUCHANAN 1980 W. 35th St. Vancouver, B.C., Canada MRS. HAROLD HARTMAN 4408 Beach Dr. Seattle, Wash. MRS. PAUL FARRENS 4736 N.E. Alameda Rd. Portland, Ore. MRS. FLOYD LANSDON S. 727 Oak St. Spokane, Wash. MRS. LED BAYNES 4587 W. 10th St. Vancouver, B.C., Canada
ASSOCIATION	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
*EVERETT (1922) MOSCOW (1922) BOISE (1932—reorganized) EUGENE (1932—reorganized)	EDITH DONOVAN 3210 Grand Ave. Everett, Wash. MRS. O. WATSON 324 N. Howard St. Moscow, Idaho MRS. E. G. VAN HOESEN 323 Jefferson St. Boise, Idaho MRS. WM. EAST 226 Fairmont St. Eugene, Ore.	MRS. DEAN CARPENTER 3319 Grand Ave. Everett, Wash. MRS. WM. RENFREW 217 N. Harvard St. Moscow, Idaho MINERVA TERTELING 628 N. 10th St. Boise, Idaho MRS. O. F. STAFFORD 1289 E. 15th St. Eugene, Ore.

PROVINCE VII

Director—MRS. CLIFFORD HOLLEBAUGH.....“The Westward Ho,” Phoenix, Ariz.
Secretary—.....

CHAPTER	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
ETA UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (April 17, 1894) MU LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Jan. 9, 1905) ALPHA GAMMA UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA (May 14, 1921) ALPHA EPSILON UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA (April 29, 1922) ALPHA IOTA UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SOUTHERN BRANCH (June 26, 1924) BERKELEY (1902) LOS ANGELES (1918) RENO (1921) SAN FRANCISCO (1928)	LORENE GIFFEN 2732 Channing Way Berkeley, Calif. MAXINE BARTLETT Box 1337 Stanford University, Calif. BARBARA CLARK 710 Sierra St. Reno, Nev. CHRISTINE MOSS 1535 E. 1st St. Tucson, Ariz. HELEN HANSON 616 Hilgard St. West Los Angeles, Calif. MRS. JOHN H. MOSKOWITZ 2512 Hillegas St. Berkeley, Calif. MRS. EARL GLENNON 210 S. Carson Rd. Beverly Hills, Calif. INEZ WALKER 401 6th St. Sparks, Nev. MRS. RALPH SPROULL 2261 North Point San Francisco, Calif.	BARBARA WATTS 2732 Channing Way Berkeley, Calif. RUTH McLAUGHLIN Box 1337 Stanford University, Calif. INEZ MCGILLIVRAY 710 Sierra St. Reno, Nev. BILLIE HENNING 1535 E. 1st St. Tucson, Ariz. ELLEN REED 616 Hilgard St. West Los Angeles, Calif. MRS. ARTHUR WELLINGTON 1 Nogales Rd. Berkeley, Calif. MRS. EARL GLENNON 210 S. Carson Rd. Beverly Hills, Calif. MRS. MARVIN HUMPHREY Chilcoot, Calif. MRS. GARNETT CHENEY 140 Chaves St. San Francisco, Calif.
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Gamma Phi Beta Directory

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GAMMA (Γ) UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN	270 Langdon St. Madison, Wis.
DELTA (Δ) BOSTON UNIVERSITY	131 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, Mass.
EPSILON (Ε) NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY	Woman's Quadrangle, 640 Emerson St. Evanston, Ill.
ZETA (Ζ) GOUCHER COLLEGE	Goucher College Baltimore, Md.
ETA (Η) UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA	2732 Channing Way Berkeley, Calif.
THETA (Θ) UNIVERSITY OF DENVER	2280 S. Columbine St. Denver, Colo.
IOTA (Ι) BARNARD COLLEGE	Founded November 4, 1901 Inactive 1915 (by college order)
KAPPA (Κ) UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA	311 10th Ave. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
LAMBDA (Λ) UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON	4529 17th St. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
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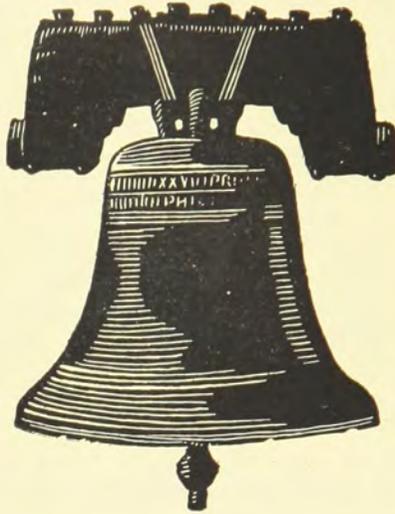
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