

The CRESCENT of Gamma Phi Beta

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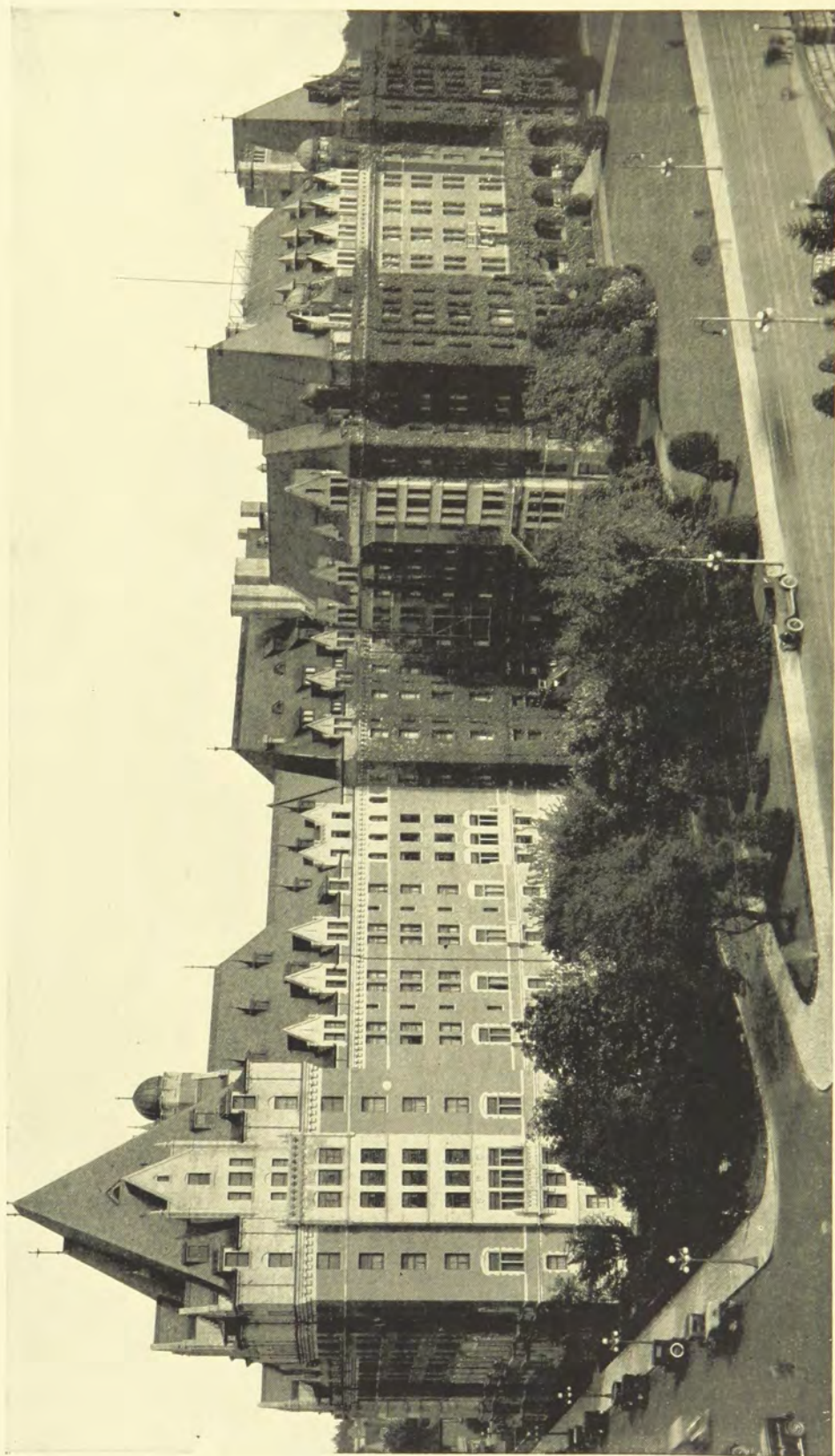
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THE IVY CLAD EMPRESS HOTEL, VICTORIA, B.C.



THE CRESCENT

LINDSEY BARBEE, Editor
844 Humboldt Street, Denver, Colorado

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No. 1

Follow the Birds to Victoria

NOW is the time for every Gamma Phi to take a peek into the future, plot and plan, pin her faith on a penny bank or a dividend, and turn her heart to the far Northwest! There'll be a Gamma Phi Convention in Victoria in 1936!

Of course there will *always* be things to interfere—like having Junior's teeth straightened or that last payment on the car. But there are ways. Let not your weakness for furniture or facials lead you astray! When opera lures—remember Victoria in June! Pop the price into your Gamma Phi Penny Bank—one that's convenient for receiving but unhandy for emergency extraction.

Victoria is a bit of Old England dropped on America's frontier, with all the charm of snow-capped mountains, virgin forests, Puget Sound and the Pacific close enough to see and touch.

And a Gamma Phi Convention—no

matter how far the years have taken you from college and chapter, a Gamma Phi Convention gives you again all the throbs of initiation, houseparties, solemn purpose, frolic, pride and friendship! There is white magic in a Gamma Phi Convention in Victoria. It will touch the days that follow with a glory that lasts. It will "hang a rainbow round the dishpan."

No matter how hard may be your scramble to gather the necessary cash or to escape responsibilities that would tire Atlas himself—come to Victoria in 1936. Turn your wits and your will to conquer all obstacles—geographic, financial or "ties that bind." You will take home with you thrills, friendships and memories that can never be taken from you. That's a *permanent investment* well worth a year of plotting and planning. Start *now*!

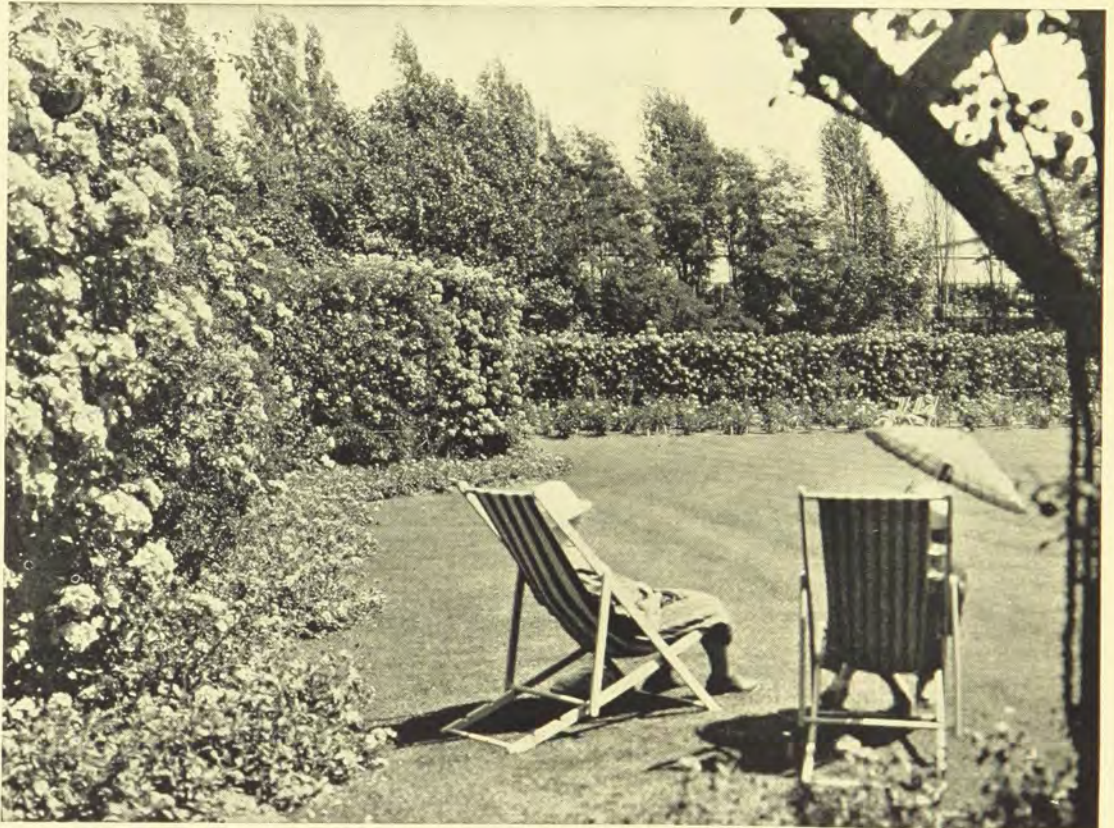
MARGARET YOUNGER

First Call to 1936 Convention

Convention at Victoria in 1936

RUDYARD KIPLING, world travelled poet, wrote "To realize Victoria, you must take all that the eye admires most in Bournemouth, Torquay, the Isle of Wight, the Happy Valley at Hong Kong, the Doon, Sorrento, and Camps Bay; add reminiscences of the Thousand Isles, and arrange the whole round the Bay of Naples, with some Himalayas for the background." Our president, Mrs. Hoffman, will know them, but we lesser Gamma Phi Betas may not recognize in this capital city of British Columbia the beauties of far places. No person visiting Victoria will fail to feel the charm of its old world atmosphere. Gardens are a riot of

bloom the year round, surrounding homes that are not merely residences; beyond the city as if a back drop are forest clad mountains, lush valleys, limpid lakes. Yellow broom and gorse soften the outline of the rockbound coast line and eternal snow crowns the distant mountain peaks. Hedges of yew and holly border sweeping lawns green as any slope in the Emerald Isle, great trees line its quiet streets, giving the city a feeling of dignified age and background. Soft English voices of sons and daughters of retired army and navy officers who have built up the city named for the great queen add to the illusion that here is a bit of the British Isles.

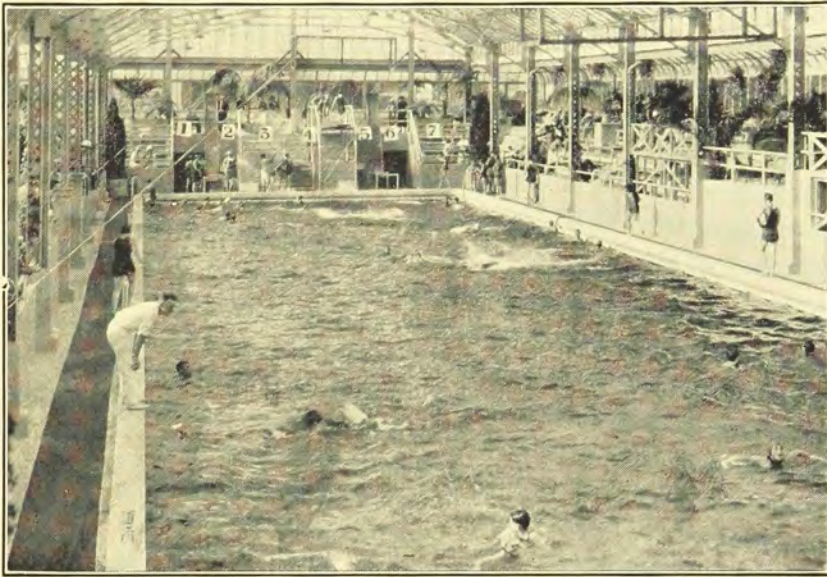


THE ROSE GARDENS, EMPRESS HOTEL.

Dominating the harbor are the fine Parliament Buildings in a setting of sweeping lawn dotted by noble trees, and beyond the ivy-clad bulk of the Empress Hotel. Holly trees guard the entrance way and behind are the famous gardens. At first sight the Empress appears to be the chateau of some dis-

all through the year. And the women of Vancouver Island are as keen anglers as the men. One may swim in Crystal Gardens, adjoining the Empress, or in the sun-warmed waters of the Gorge, an arm of the ocean which runs right through the city.

Motor roads run in all directions and



CRYSTAL GARDENS SWIMMING POOL, VICTORIA, B.C.

tinguished French noble, which impression is intensified by the homelike interior, and though the wide rooms are the rendezvous for smart Victoria, the feeling grows that here is a friendly, intimate residence. In this lovely place will Gamma Phi Beta convene, the convention meetings being held in the gracious ball room, which over looks the rose gardens.

Victoria, where almost every bit of ground is a garden, still has its beautiful parks. Beacon Hill, close to the Empress, is particularly lovely. Golf courses dot the outskirts. Close by are streams and lakes which make glad the heart of the fisherman, abounding in rainbow and cut-throat trout. Salmon are caught

lead through lovely country. The Malahat Drive climbs almost 1300 feet between the mountains and the sea, leading to Nanaimo. The famous Butchart gardens built by a citizen where a former quarry scarred the scenery, are famed the world over. Persons with eyes on the stars will be interested in the Observatory which houses one of the world's largest telescopes.

Gamma Phi Betas with the house-keeping instinct will love Victoria's shops. English woolens and tweeds, Spode and Wedgewood, Coalport and Royal Doulton can be found here in patterns unknown in the United States. Sheffield plate and old furniture built

(Continued on page 53)

The Panhellenic Creed

¶ We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for guardians of good health, for whole-hearted cooperation with our college ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards, and the serving, to the best of our ability, of our college community. Good college citizenship as a preparation for good citizenship in the larger world of alumnæ days is the ideal that shall guide our chapter activities.

¶ We, the fraternity alumnæ members, stand for an active, sympathetic interest in the life of our undergraduate sisters, for the loyal support of the ideals of our Alma Mater, for the encouragement of high scholarship, for the maintenance of healthful physical conditions in the chapter-house and dormitory, and for using our influence to further the best standards for the education of the young women of America. Loyal service to chapter, college, and community, is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

¶ We, the fraternity officers, stand for loyal and earnest work for the realization of these fraternity standards. Cooperation for the maintenance of fraternity life in harmony with its best possibilities is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

¶ We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges, but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service.

Ten Outstanding Facts Concerning Each N. P. C. Organization

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA has 45 undergraduate chapters.

2. Five of the undergraduate chapters are located in Canada at the universities of Toronto, McGill, British Columbia, Manitoba and Dalhousie.

3. An international altruistic project of summer camps for underprivileged children was approved by the 1919 convention. The first camp was opened at Jackson, Michigan, in the summer of 1920. The camp has been operated for two months each summer since 1920, having cared for a total of 3226 children. A modern two-story lodge, equipped with electricity and running water, with accommodations for 44 children and 15 workers, was erected and occupied in 1922. A second camp was opened in 1932 on the northern shore of Lake Erie, the children being drawn from Welland, Ontario, and its vicinity. 346 children have been cared for in this camp during the three summers of its operation. All of the work at both camps, including the cooking, is done by members of the fraternity, and with the exception of a Boy Scout, who looks after such tasks as wood carrying and fire building, the privilege of working at camp is reserved for initiated members of the fraternity.

4. \$53,000 has been spent by the fraternity for the operation of the two camps. A camp endowment fund of \$9,100 has been built up.

5. Gamma chapter at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, became inactive when co-education was abolished. Otherwise no chapters have been lost by the fraternity.

6. All but two chapters on campuses where fraternity houses are permitted own their homes.

7. There are 7063 paid-in-full life subscribers to the magazine, the *Quarterly*, with an endowment to safeguard its future.

8. The fraternity has an Endowment Fund for loans to chapters for houses and furnishings, and a Scholarship Loan Fund for loans to junior, senior, and graduate student members of the fraternity.

9. A history of the fraternity was published in 1930. There have been four Song Books, four Manuals of Fraternity Education, and three Handbooks for officers.

10. The Central Office of the fraternity is located at 150 Claremont Avenue, New York, N.Y.

ALPHA DELTA THETA

1. Was founded November 10, 1919 at Transylvania University, the first university established west of the Allegheny Mountains.

2. Has 23 college chapters, 42 alumnae organizations, and a total membership of about 2500.

3. Became a national just two years after the founding of the local from which it sprang.

4. Achieved admittance to N.P.C. at an earlier date in the history of the fraternity than any other national. (Associate member four years after founding; full member, six years after founding.)

5. Started publication of its magazine four years after its date of founding. The magazine has been issued continuously since that time—for eight years as a quarterly.

6. Issued five directories of membership and three editions of the Pledge Handbook.

7. Issued the first edition of its History (212 pp.) in June, 1934.

8. Has held eight national conventions in the fifteen years of its existence.

9. Has two endowment funds: one for its magazine *The Portals*, the purpose of the other to be decided when it has reached its full amount of \$20,000.

10. Broke all records in 1932-33 when 34% of its chapters held first place in scholarship on their respective campi.

ALPHA DELTA PI

1. Oldest secret society for women in world. Founded May 15, 1851. Adelphean Society later Alpha Delta Pi.

2. Expansion chiefly by means of well established local groups.

3. Dominant note in growth is Conservatism, both as to size and financial organization.

4. Among the first of the sororities to have a Central Office.

5. Abigail Davis Student Loan Fund.

6. National Memorial Endowment Fund for altruistic work.

7. National Building Chairman to supervise all building, remodelling and purchase of houses.

8. Consistent policy of low sorority expenses for all members.

9. Continued influence of the ideals of a full and cultured life laid down by our Founders in the south.

10. Has several of the *fourth* generation in its membership.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

1. *Founding.* Alpha Omicron Pi was founded January 2, 1897, at Barnard College, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. It is the only Panhellenic fraternity to be founded at Barnard and the second to establish a chapter there.

2. *Expansion Policy and Growth.* Alpha Omicron Pi has always been considered conservative in its expansion policy and has endeavored to assimilate each new chapter as an integral part of the whole before others were chartered. It has, at the same time, felt that it was important to be represented in institutions just opening to fraternity expansion, and in institutions strategically located with reference to existing chapters.

The first seven years saw the founding of six chapters which entitled Alpha Omicron Pi to the standing of a national sorority and to be represented in National Panhellenic Congress. There are now forty-five chapters, with three inactive.

There are also forty-five alumnae chapters in as many different cities and these are named for the city in which they are located. It is interesting to note that the growth in alumnae chapters has usually kept pace with that of active chapters.

3. *Organization.* The fraternity is divided into eight geographic districts, and each is presided over by a District Superintendent. The alumnae chapters, are also apportioned into eight geographic districts, and presided over by the District Superintendent and State

Chairmen of Alumnæ. In 1931 State Chairmen of Alumnæ were first appointed to co-ordinate the scattered alumnæ not in alumnæ chapters and to retain their interest in the fraternity by keeping them informed of its progress.

The management of the fraternity is vested in a Council which consists of the four Founders, the nine national officers, the past national presidents, the chairmen of all national standing committees, the district superintendents, the state chairmen of alumnæ, the presidents of active chapters, the presidents of alumnæ chapters, the alumnæ advisers of active chapters and the registrar.

4. *Jewelry and Insignia.* There are only four articles of jewelry authorized and permitted to members of Alpha Omicron Pi: the pledge pin, the recognition pin, the fraternity badge, and gold or platinum rings with a background of black enamel or onyx bearing the initial letters of the fraternity not in monogram form.

5. *The Anniversary Endowment Fund.* The Anniversary Endowment Fund was established in 1921 and is made up of life memberships, national pledge fees and life subscriptions to the fraternity magazine, *To Dragma* (compulsory since 1921). The Fund is administered by three Trustees appointed by the Executive Committee.

The fund is used to make loans to chapters for the purpose of purchasing or remodeling chapter houses or lodges, and in loans to members. Undergraduate members may receive financial aid from the fund to enable them to finish their college course. Graduate members may secure aid to enable them to undertake or continue graduate studies.

The loans made from the Anniversary Endowment Fund are made at a

nominal rate of interest. The interest on that part of the fund made up from life subscriptions of living members is used to publish the fraternity magazine. The principal is, of course, repaid and used over and over as loans. At the present time the Anniversary Endowment Fund approximates \$80,000.

6. Twenty-two chapters now own their own homes or lodges, and the total investment is approximately \$825,000.

7. *National Social Service Work.* Although for a number of years the individual chapters, particularly alumnæ, have conducted local philanthropic work of various kinds, the fraternity has long looked forward to the adoption of a unified national philanthropic work. The Convention of 1931 voted to adopt such a program—the establishment of a Social Service Department to function in conjunction with the Frontier Nursing Service already established in the mountains of eastern Kentucky. This work is financed by voluntary contributions from chapters and members and in no way supplants the philanthropic work already locally established by a number of chapters.

The Frontier Nursing Service was organized in 1925 to safeguard the lives and health of mothers and children by providing trained nurse midwives for rural areas in Kentucky and elsewhere, as its means may permit, where there is inadequate medical service; to give skilled care to women in childbirth; to give nursing care to the sick of both sexes and all ages; to carry out preventive public health measures in co-operation with state and federal authorities; to educate the rural population in the laws of health, and parents in baby hygiene and child care; to provide expert social service whenever necessary; to help obtain medical, dental, and surgical

services for those who need it at a price they can afford to pay; to ameliorate economic conditions inimical to health; to co-operate with like-minded individuals and organizations in pursuit of these aims, and through the fulfillment of these aims to advance the cause of social welfare in rural districts with the help of their own leading citizens.

The Alpha Omicron Pi Social Service worker began her duties in Kentucky on July 1, 1932. Other workers will be added as means permit, and as the Frontier Nursing Service grows; if Alpha Omicron Pi is able to keep pace with it, the fraternity's influence will eventually touch upon every phase of family and community life in the remote recesses of the whole country.

8. *Graduate Fellowships.* Alpha Omicron Pi awards annually to a member a Graduate Fellowship of \$750.00, and biennially a Fellowship in the amount of \$1000.00 to a non-member. The awards to members are made by a Fellowship Committee of the fraternity and dedicated to the memory of former Grand Presidents—Ruth Capen Farmer and Lillian MacQuillin McCausland.

The Alpha Omicron Pi Fellowship for non-members, established in 1925, was formerly limited to applicants from the colleges and universities in which there are chapters of the fraternity. The convention of 1931 turned the Fellowship over to the Committee on Fellowship Awards of the American Association of University Women for award, which makes it open to applicants from all colleges and universities. The field of work for which the Fellowships are granted is not limited.

9. *Convention Awards.* A silver loving cup, known as the J.W.H. Cup, is awarded at each biennial convention to that active chapter which, in the judg-

ment of the Executive Committee, the District Superintendents and the donor, has—besides satisfactorily fulfilling its normal obligations to the fraternity—been of the largest service to its college or community or to both during the preceding two years. The cup is kept simple and bears no inscription but the initials J.W.H. and the year, and the reasons for the award are in no case announced outside of the fraternity, anonymity and selflessness being inherent in the nature of the services complimented. The cup is given by one of the founders and honors another founder whose ideal of social service typifies the thing for which the cup stands. The chapter receiving the cup retains it, a new cup being awarded biennially. The cup was first awarded in 1915.

A bronze loving cup, presented to the fraternity by Mr. L. G. Balfour in memory of a former grand president, Lillian MacQuillin McCausland, is presented biennially at convention to the chapter which has maintained the highest scholarship rating in the fraternity during the preceding two years. This cup is known as the McCausland Scholarship Cup and is inscribed with the name of the chapter winning it and the date. If it is won three times in succession by a chapter, it becomes the permanent property of the chapter, and a new cup is awarded.

10. *Publications.* The fraternity magazine, *To Dragma*, is published quarterly since 1905. Since 1921 every member of the fraternity upon initiation automatically becomes a life subscriber to *To Dragma*.

The fraternity has published various issues of a fraternity directory, and the first songbook of the fraternity was published in 1906.

ALPHA XI DELTA

1. Alpha Xi Delta has the rather unusual distinction of never having had a dead chapter. There are few if any other fraternities that have been so fortunate in this respect.

2. Alpha Xi Delta national philanthropy is the support of Carcassonne Community Center in Letcher County, Kentucky. The fraternity supports two teachers in the center, one being the director. We built the center a dining hall, and then completely furnished it with modern equipment. Later land was purchased on which most of the food for the center is raised. Through the support of the fraternity which sends many tons of clothing each year a prosperous clothing exchange is conducted through which the entire community is clothed. The people exchange food for clothing, if they have raised enough to convert part into other necessities; if too poor to do this the clothing is given to them, or they work for it at the center. The fraternity sends books, magazines, and newspapers for the high school students at the center. It has also given the center two pianos, two radios, several phonographs, and sewing machines. For the past five years it has given the community its Christmas, with toys, candy, fruits and nuts for the children and useful gifts for the older people. Plans are now being made for teaching weaving, basket and furniture making and other useful arts in the center. The work will be added this spring.

3. Every two years Alpha Xi Delta gives a fellowship of \$1000 through A.A.U.W. This fellowship is awarded to some woman doing graduate work in social service or medicine, who is preparing herself to work especially with women and children.

4. Alpha Xi Delta has a revolving scholarship loan fund for juniors and seniors. Several states have projects each year to increase their state scholarship funds, which are loaned to girls in colleges in those states. These funds are handled by the National Scholarship Fund Committee for those states.

5. Alpha Xi Delta was founded April 17, 1893, at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois. In 1930 this college merged with Knox College also in Galesburg, and Alpha Chapter continues in Knox College.

6. Alpha Xi Delta had ten founders, of which number eight are living and actively interested in the fraternity. Three of the founders were ordained ministers in the Universalist Church and six daughters of the founders are Alpha Xi Deltas.

ALPHA PHI

1. Established in 1872 at Syracuse University.

2. Now has 35 collegiate chapters and 64 alumnae chapters and clubs. Has never withdrawn a charter.

3. Built and owned first chapter house for women on a college campus at Syracuse in 1886.

4. First women's fraternity to have the visiting delegate system which was later used by other fraternities. With the growth of Alpha Phi this system was discarded by the convention in 1928 and the plan of district governors substituted.

5. In 1902 called the meeting of national sororities which organized the Inter-Sorority Conference, this name being changed in 1911 to the National Panhellenic Conference.

6. The fraternity maintains a central business office with a salaried secretary-

treasurer in charge. The executive board of Alpha Phi is de-centralized, meeting at regular intervals at the Executive Office.

7. Alpha Phi maintains a student loan fund for members, known as the Alpha Phi Founders Loan Fund and supported by voluntary gifts and pledges from individuals and chapters. Loans up to \$400 are made to upperclass students who are members of Alpha Phi. Loans up to \$5000 are made to chapters for house building programs.

8. Alpha Phi maintains the Clara Bradley Burdette Scholarship Fund, created in 1930 by a gift of \$3000 from the fraternity and \$1000 from Mrs. Burdette, founder and honorary president. The fund is increased biennially by appropriations from the general treasury of the fraternity and by additional gifts from Mrs. Burdette. The fund was designed to encourage graduate study and to help chapters in need of assistance by sending to them co-organizers, who are the holders of the scholarships, which provide tuition, one hundred dollars and railroad and pullman fares to and from the school where the scholarship is placed.

9. At the fiftieth anniversary of the fraternity in 1922 announcement was made of the completion of a permanent endowment fund of \$50,000. This is being added to constantly, the fund providing a permanent source of income for the operation and administration of the fraternity.

10. Alpha Phi has published a Quarterly since 1888, has published two editions of the history of the fraternity and four editions of the songbook, two editions of the Manual of Information and four editions of the Pledge Handbook.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

1. Alpha Chi Omega maintains a Loan Fund for her members. In the main it is used to assist upper class girls, but may be used for all classes. The Fund now amounts to more than \$35,000.

2. The alumnae altruistic project is Scholarships for Underprivileged Children. These are administered by both alumnae chapters and clubs and amount to approximately \$75 per year per group. The group raises half of the amount and the national funds equal the amount raised by the alumnae group. This year forty scholarships are being administered.

3. The fraternity built and maintains a studio, called Star Studio, at the MacDowell Colony in Peterboro, New Hampshire. Those who study there are chosen by the MacDowell Association. The fraternity has no voice in the matter.

4. Each summer the fraternity grants one or more fellowships to the MacDowell Colony.

5. On March 1 of each year, the members of the fraternity, active and alumnae, either in groups or as individuals, observe Hera Day, a day when we do a "good turn" for someone less fortunate than ourselves.

6. Every two years the fraternity, through a committee, awards the Mary Emma Marshall Fellowship for Foreign Study. This amounts to \$500. It is awarded to an Alpha Chi Omega.

7. Each active chapter, guided by and assisted by a prominent librarian, is in the process of clearing out and rebuilding a chapter house library. It is the National Library project and the results to date are most gratifying, for chapter libraries of real value to the student are finding homes in our chapter houses.

8. The fraternity maintains a central office, with the national secretary in charge. She is assisted by two clerks, all three being paid officers. The office suite consists of a reception room in early American furnishings; an office for the national secretary; and two workrooms.

9. The fraternity initiates strictly on a basis of scholarship.

10. The fraternity celebrates its Golden Anniversary in June 1935. It now numbers 57 active chapters; 30 alumnae chapters; 54 alumnae clubs. The membership of the fraternity is 14,000.

BETA PHI ALPHA

1. First women's group founded on west coast.

2. First of younger groups admitted to N.P.C. (1923).

3. Celebrated twenty-fifth birthday May 8, 1934. The 1935 convention, June 29-July 6, on beautiful Lake Geneva, will be a further celebration of this event.

4. Established our philanthropy—a loan fund for girls—in 1923, known as The Mary Gordon Holway Loan Fund.

5. The *Aldebaran* of Beta Phi Alpha, is the fraternity magazine.

6. A standard accounting system—Baker Vawter—was installed in 1925.

7. Weekly Program Policy, emphasizing the educational side of sorority life, was instituted in 1926. A silver loving cup is awarded to the chapter having the best programs for the year. The cup rotates.

8. Adopted a uniform chapter scholarship award in February, 1926. It is a bronze plaque designed by Roger Burnham, internationally known sculptor. The plaque must be reearned each year.

9. Alumnae Associations have been

established in connection with all of the thirty chapters installed. Boards of Directors elected from these groups supervise chapter affairs. City Clubs have been formed in many of the leading cities.

10. Pledge Manual printed in 1930. National supervised Pledge Training begun in 1932.

GAMMA PHI BETA

1. Finance Statistical Bureau has provided a uniform system of house-management, bookkeeping and auditing. During the first two years it was a fact-finding bureau, correlating ideas on house financing and management, and is now functioning in an advisory capacity.

2. Gamma Phi Beta has issued manuals for house-mothers, province directors, pledges, and alumnae advisers.

3. Gamma Phi Beta has one of the highest per capita wealths in the sorority world.

4. Gamma Phi Beta has been represented in N.P.C. since its first meeting.

5. The *Crescent* is self-supporting.

6. Both the sorority and the magazine are endowed.

7. Gamma Phi Beta's philanthropies are the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship of \$1000 awarded biennially, and the camps for under-privileged children (two now established in Denver and Vancouver, and a third to be opened in 1935 in the east), scholarships for co-organizers, and loans to members to complete their educations.

8. Gamma Phi Beta uses the province system of government. Inspection in each province is supervised by a director who is responsible to the Chairman of Inspection, a member of the Grand Council. This system unifies the policy of chapter direction.

9. At its last convention, Gamma Phi Beta installed a new policy for stimulating higher scholarship, evolved by the delegates of the Greek-letter chapters. An interest in and enthusiasm for higher scholarship is already evident.

10. Gamma Phi Beta does not permit purely social hostesses in its houses, but insists upon managing house-mothers.

DELTA GAMMA

1. Sixty-one years old, the date of founding, January, 1874.

2. The *Anchora*, the magazine, started its career in 1884, and since that year has been published regularly.

3. Forty-seven collegiate chapters, including 4 Canadian chapters; 46 alumnae chapters and 50 alumnae associations. The collegiate and alumnae chapters have convention representation.

4. The alumnae are well organized under the supervision of the second vice-president of the fraternity. The fraternity is divided in seven provinces and each collegiate chapter in the province is under the supervision of the province secretary.

5. The first vice-president of the fraternity is Chairman of Province Secretaries.

6. There are three alumnae districts under the supervision of the District Alumnae Chairman. Each state has a State Alumnae Chairman, who keeps an up to date file of the alumnae in her state.

7. Delta Gamma is endeavoring to encourage high scholarship and an intensive campaign under the direction of the Scholarship Chairman has been successful.

8. The financial stability of the fraternity is most encouraging. A Student Loan Fund provides funds to non-fraternity as well as fraternity members to

finish their college careers. The alumnae expressed an active interest in this fund at the 1934 convention by deciding to contribute annually to it.

9. An Alumnae Emergency Fund was established several years ago to assist any alumna in time of stress.

10. Delta Gamma established a permanent orphanage in Marchienne during the World War, to which the name of Delta Gamma Orphanage has been given. The town of Marchienne has assumed future care of this institution. The King and Queen of Belgium conferred the decoration of the "Order of Elizabeth" on Delta Gamma's chairman in recognition of Delta Gamma's service to Belgium during the war.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

1. Zeta Tau Alpha was founded October 15, 1898 at Virginia State Normal, Farmville, Virginia, and was chartered March 15, 1908, and became not only the first sorority (or fraternity for women) to be chartered in the state of Virginia but was also the only one ever to be chartered by the special Act of Legislature.

2. By virtue of Convention rulings of 1903 and 1908, Zeta Tau Alpha is known as a fraternity rather than a sorority.

3. There are sixty-two active chapters, eleven inactive chapters and sixty-one chartered alumnae chapters. The total membership of Zeta Tau Alpha is something over 10,000.

4. There is a central business office in Evanston, Illinois, which is in charge of the grand secretary-treasurer. Zeta Tau Alpha is governed by five grand officers and uses the province system with province conventions in years alternating with national convention.

5. For twenty years, Zeta Tau Alpha

has maintained a Scholarship Loan Fund, from which loans are made to help both Zetas and non-Zetas complete their college courses. On National Day, April 1, all chapters send their annual contribution to this fund. From August, 1930 to July 1, 1933, loans amounting to \$33,855.00 were made, with 102 girls as beneficiaries.

6. Zeta Tau Alpha maintains the Maud Jones Horner Scholarship Fund, which provides an annual scholarship to some worthy student at Virginia State Teachers' College in honor of the place of Zeta's birth and the first grand president. The Doctor May Agness Hopkins Fund is administered by Dr. Hopkins of Dallas, Texas, who was for twelve years the fraternity's chief executive. This provides for a scholarship at the University of Texas, to a worthy applicant interested in child care and training. It is the first of its kind in the country and is in line with the professional interest of Dr. Hopkins, who is a child specialist of national reputation.

7. *Themis*, the quarterly magazine, was endowed by the Themis Endowment Fund passed by the 1923 convention.

8. In the mountains of Virginia, not far from the town of Marion, Zeta maintains one of the most widely approved pieces of philanthropic work in the Greek world. This is the health center which is the principal philanthropy of the alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha. A trained nurse is maintained in a picturesque log cabin building, which serves as a community center, hospital and play ground for the mountain people. Our nurse is provided with a car in which hundreds of calls a year are made by her.

9. Zeta Tau Alpha's present editor-historian, Shirley K. Krieg, is the pres-

ent chairman of the N.P.C. Editors' Conference.

10. Zeta Tau Alpha was the first to publish a two-volume history—which was written by our grand editor-historian, Shirley K. Krieg.

THETA UPSILON

1. Founded at the University of California on January 1, 1914 as the Mektina Club.

2. Admitted to associate membership in the National Panhellenic Congress in 1923, and to full membership in 1928.

3. In September, 1933, received into membership Lambda Omega, then an associate member of the National Panhellenic Congress, adding four chapters and one thousand members to the roll.

4. Twenty-eight college chapters; three inactive chapters. Thirty-one ex-collegio chapters; thirty-one city associations.

5. The magazine is *The Dial*, issued quarterly, with one issue the *Laurel Leaves*, or esoteric, publication. Ex-collegio chapters publish *The Green Bay Tree*, a chapter organ.

6. The endowment fund is created from the payment of the national initiation fee. The interest accruing from this fund helps to finance the publication of *The Dial*.

7. The altruistic work of the fraternity is centered about Berea College, Kentucky. The Theta Upsilon Health Fund is administered by the College; the sale of Berea Fireside Products is fostered by individuals and organized groups of the fraternity.

8. The Fellowship Fund, to which contributions are made each year by college and ex-collegio chapters, is used for loans to student members.

9. There are three undergraduate degrees of membership: Rainbow, Iris,

and Covenant. Two other degrees, Temple and Laurel, may be conferred at national conventions upon those life members who have given outstanding service to the fraternity. There is also a degree for mothers and patronesses.

10. The badge is a jeweled Θ superimposed upon a hand-chased Υ . The colors are the rainbow tints. The flower is the iris. The pledge pin is the conventionalized iris of sterling silver. The flag is a rectangle of white, with lion rampant and border of yellow.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

1. Kappa Alpha Theta maintains a loan and fellowship fund for undergraduate use.

2. There is a friendship fund from which needy alumnae may borrow—this fund is built up through pennies which are contributed on Founders Day. Each member who attends the Founders Day banquet brings either enough pennies to represent her own age or that of the fraternity.

3. There are graduate fellowships which are awarded every two years.

4. At its last convention Mrs. George Plowman, wife of the famous etcher and member of the fraternity, presented 18 etchings by Mr. Plowman as a memorial to her husband. These etchings were given to various chapters for efficiency.

5. Recently created is a new finance committee composed of the treasurer and two prominent women who have had a great deal of experience in investment lines.

6. Kappa Alpha Theta was the first organization to create a courtesy week prior to initiation.

7. Kappa Alpha Theta was the first organization to carry a Greek-letter name.

8. The only living founder of Kappa Alpha Theta is Betty Locke Hamilton. She was present at the Estes Park convention in 1932.

9. There are advisory boards composed of five alumnae who serve each active chapter in the fraternity.

10. Kappa Alpha Theta has four resident tutors in chapters this year.

KAPPA DELTA

1. The first sorority founded in Virginia, Kappa Delta came into being in 1897 through the friendship of four girls at the State Teachers' College in Farmville, then known as Virginia State Normal.

2. The present form of the badge was perfected in 1898—a diamond-shaped black enamel pin bearing the Greek letters, $K\Delta$.

3. The official magazine, *The Angelos*, was established in 1904. Other publications are *Ta Takta*,—esoteric, *The Katydid*,—convention daily, the Songbook, Directory, and Chapter Officers' Handbook.

4. Reluctant to sacrifice its chapters through the south in institutions of sub-collegiate rank, Kappa Delta did not petition for admittance into Panhellenic until 1912 when it was received into N.P.C.—the only sorority ever to petition and be accepted at the same meeting of N.P.C.

5. Kappa Delta supports three funds. In 1919 a Chapter House Loan Fund was created to foster the building and maintenance of chapter houses. In 1923 an Endowment Fund was established from accumulated savings. The Student Loan Fund, founded in 1916, has grown each year until last year twenty-six loans were granted, totalling \$5475.

6. As a national philanthropy, in 1921 Kappa Delta began its support of

the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, as a memorial to the state of its birth. Besides equipping a gymnasium and dental clinic, the annual support of a ward of five beds is maintained.

7. The Central Office, located in St. Louis, was established in 1925. Two central office managers efficiently carry on the work made necessary by sixty-eight college chapters and 100 alumnae associations.

8. The year, 1928, marked the dedication of a Founders Memorial on the Farmville campus—a stone sundial and curving bench.

9. Kappa Delta has not deemed it necessary to postpone convention during the depression. 1935 will find Kappa Deltas at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena convening for their twenty-second convention.

10. The 1935 meeting of N.P.C. will be presided over by that well-loved Kappa Delta, Gladys Pugh Redd.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

1. The outstanding fact in Kappa's experience and interest for this fall is the re-establishment of her Alpha chapter at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, fifty years after it was dissolved by faculty opposition. The occasion was made especially notable by an attendance of three hundred, the presence of the two living founders, the initiation of over one hundred alumnae of the local (founded in 1900), and of numerous relatives of members of the early chapter, including the freshman grand-daughter of a founder.

2. Other chapters recently founded are at Colorado College, in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, and Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland.

3. Kappa now has seventy-one chapters, including four in Canada.

4. It has also one hundred seventeen alumnae associations, stretching from Honolulu in the Hawaiian Islands to London, England.

5. At this summer's convention in Yellowstone a new officer was placed on the grand council, the director of standards, whose special duties are to direct fraternity education and to foster fine standards.

6. Since convention this summer, also, the chapters have three cups to strive for, two new ones for attaining the highest scholarship, and for the best fulfillment of fraternity ideals and obligations, and the efficiency cup, a trophy in existence for a number of years.

7. A comparatively new and increasingly valuable custom of the fraternity is the use of the system of co-organizers, that is sending girls versed in fraternity matters to help new chapters adjust themselves to the methods and requirements of chapter life, and sometimes to help older chapters who are beset by special problems.

8. Kappa Kappa Gamma maintains a Students' Aid Fund, from which loans are made to assist girls in need to complete their college courses. These loans are open not only to Kappas, but to members of other women's fraternities and to non-fraternity girls on campuses where there is a Kappa chapter. Three fellowships, to be awarded in the same way, were established at this summer's convention.

9. The fraternity also maintains the Rose McGill Fund, named for the girl to help whom it was first established, the purpose of which is to give assistance to Kappas in time of emergency or disaster.

10. Kappa has no nationally sup-

ported philanthropy except these two funds, but practically all the alumnae associations do local philanthropic work, according to their size and ability, from giving Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to poor folk to sponsoring summer camps for needy children or endowing hospital beds.

PI BETA PHI

1. Was founded in 1867 as the first organization of college women established to be a national college fraternity, and on July 1, 1934 had initiated 25,766 members of which 24,326 were living and in good standing.

2. Has, on January 1, 1935, 79 active chapters and 166 chartered alumnae clubs.

3. For organization purposes, divides its chapters and alumnae clubs into twelve provinces, each of which has a president in charge of chapters and a vice-president in charge of alumnae clubs.

4. Has more than 21,000 subscribers to its quarterly magazine, *The Arrow*, whose endowment from life subscriptions totals \$230,000.

5. Organized in 1912 its Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, an altruistic project which is a memorial to its Founders, is supported by voluntary contributions, and is a powerful educational, social, and economic factor in the affairs of an ever-widening community in the Great Smoky Mountain section.

6. Maintains a national Magazine Agency whose commissions, which go towards the support of its Settlement School, totalled, for the eight months ending May 21, 1934, \$2,057.

7. Grants an annual graduate fellowship of \$500 and maintains a loan fund for undergraduates.

8. Makes annually to active chapters awards of the Balfour Cup, the Stoolman Vase, and Honorable Mention for effectiveness of chapter organization, co-operation with college authorities, and meeting of responsibilities to the national fraternity.

9. Makes annually to individual active members twelve province and one national award for excellence upon the basis of the following four qualifications—scholarship, personality, fraternity service, and student activity participation.

10. Maintains a non-executive Central Office whose Director keeps all statistical records, issues supplies, receives and distributes reports, and supervises the publications of the fraternity which include manuals for all province and chapter officers, for chapters, and for national and chapter committees; all ritualistic publications; the Directory; a Manual of Social Usage; a Bulletin on the Relation between a Chapter and its Chaperon and so forth.

PHI MU

1. Phi Mu was founded in 1852 at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, the oldest chartered college for women in the world. The fraternity now has fifty-nine chapters.

2. One of the first fraternities to establish a central office, it has maintained national headquarters in the Fine Arts building in Chicago since 1919. A systematic supervision of affairs of the organization is conducted from there.

3. A uniform accounting system is used for all chapters, and a national auditor is employed to secure monthly national and chapter reports, audit them, analyze the figures, and keep officers informed of financial trends.

4. Phi Mu's philanthropic projects

are far-reaching. Its Alpha memorial loan fund, built up through collection of "founders day pennies"—each member contributing as many pennies as the fraternity is old in years—has enabled a large number of members to complete their college education.

5. When the fraternity went to its birth-place at Wesleyan for its diamond jubilee anniversary convention seven years ago, a \$5,000 scholarship was given the college. Fourteen girls have been aided from this fund to date. For seven years an annual \$1,000 fellowship was awarded through the American Association of University Women, but this has since been discontinued.

6. During the World war, Phi Mu placed a worker in a foyer in France, and an alumna was sent to take charge of a division of recreational work.

7. Since 1922 the fraternity's principal national philanthropy has been in the field of child welfare work in the rural sections of Georgia. A child hygiene truck, fully equipped with x-ray machines and equipment for physical examinations of infants and children, has been in the field since that year. It is known as the Phi Mu Healthmobile, and is operated under the direction of the state department of health, which furnishes its personnel of physician and nurses, while the fraternity maintains the machinery. Hundreds of thousands of persons have been aided by the work of the Healthmobile in the years it has been in the field. Recently it has extended its activities to tuberculosis work, and its clinics attracted large numbers of persons. A \$50,000 endowment, built up through a ten year insurance plan by active and alumnae chapters, supplies the funds for maintenance of the Healthmobile.

8. In 1857 the forerunner of the fra-

ternity's magazine was begun as the *Philomathean Gazette*. The quarterly magazine of the fraternity is the *Aglaia*. Through life subscriptions, payable with the initiation fee, a fund of more than \$100,000 has been created for the magazine.

9. The other usual publications of a fraternity—chapter manual, songbook, pledge training manual, rushing manual, alumnae advisory council manual and alumnae handbook—are published.

10. At the convention the office of national librarian was established in order to promote a plan for building up chapter libraries.

CHI OMEGA

1. It had a national rather than a sectional outlook at the time of its founding. In developing a national point of view a philosophy of a group pattern of American democracy has emerged.

2. Education, social and civic service program begun in 1910.

3. The personnel program begun in 1912.

4. The vocations program begun in 1912.

5. A policy of creditable scholarship and participation in campus activities begun in 1912.

6. Annual prizes by active chapters to the woman student in the chapter's college excelling in the work of the social sciences begun in 1912.

7. The fellowship plan of chapter house chaperonage advanced 1913.

8. The Chi Omega Greek Theatre, given to the University of Arkansas in appreciation of the founding of the fraternity and "as a symbol of our devotion to the human struggle for enlightenment."

9. The National Achievement Award—being the presentation of a gold medal annually to an American woman of no-

table accomplishment in the fields of public affairs, education, the professions, art, letters, and business and finance.

10. The Service Fund, authorized in 1917, the income of which is used to finance, from time to time, studies or research efforts along social, economic

or scientific lines, the results to be published under the auspices of the fund. Three studies have already been completed under this fund. They are: Human Conduct and the Law; Chapter House Management Problems of Fraternities and Sororities, and Women and Wealth.

The sympathy of the Greek world is extended to two of the women's fraternities, Delta Gamma and Phi Mu.

Delta Gamma mourns the loss of Leulah Judson Hawley, secretary and editor of *Anchora* since 1915. As alternate delegate to National Panhellenic Congress and as a member of the Editors' conference she kept in close touch with fraternity officers through a long period of service in the cause of Panhellenism.

Phi Mu has recently lost in the death of Nellie Hart Prince a beloved past-president and long-time delegate to National Panhellenic Congress. In that organization Mrs. Prince was an indefatigable worker on many committees and from 1928 to 1933 served successively as treasurer, secretary, and chairman. Serious illness made it impossible for her to complete her plans and to preside at the twenty-third Congress held in Chicago in October, 1933.

Both Mrs. Hawley and Mrs. Prince had done much visiting of chapters and were widely known and highly regarded by faculty members and successive generations of students on many campuses in the United States and in Canada.

—*Trident* of Delta Delta Delta

Mrs. Hawley was a member of Lambda chapter, University of Minnesota, where she was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Her graduate work was taken at Columbia University. For many years she lived in Minneapolis where she took an active place in university affairs.

In 1915 she was elected Secretary-Editor of Delta Gamma. She served in this capacity until 1932. At that time the office of Secretary-Editor was divided because of increase of duties, but Mrs. Hawley continued as editor of *Anchora*. For 19 years she served Delta Gamma with a spirit of deep interest and loyalty.

Her close contact with National Panhellenic Congress as alternate delegate and Delta Gamma's representative to the Editors' Conference increased her interest in all groups. Her friendly spirit, interest in people, attractive personality and sense of humor made for her many fraternity friendships. Her knowledge of present day university problems together with her wise judgment made her opinion valuable.

Leulah Judson Hawley, by her devotion to the fraternity cause, gave a definite contribution not only to her own fraternity but to the fraternity world in general.

MARGUERITE D. WINANT, *National President, Delta Gamma*

Important Actions of the National Panhellenic Congress Since 1917

By Lillian W. Thompson

PLEDGING AND INITIATION

- 1917—National Panhellenic Congress recommends the scholarship basis for initiation.
- 1917—The proof of a girl's being pledged shall be a dated, written statement signed by the pledge and witnessed by a member of the chapter.
- 1917—All cases of released and broken pledges shall be reported to the college Panhellenic.
- 1919—National Panhellenic has jurisdiction over a broken pledge only when the following national Panhellenic Congress rule which says, "The proof of a girl's being pledged shall be a dated written statement, signed by the pledge, and witnessed by a member of the chapter," is embodied in the college Panhellenic rule.
- 1928—It shall be a rule of procedure for college Panhellenics that when a girl receives a bid under the preferential system, the signing of the preference slip shall be binding to the extent that she shall be considered ineligible for one calendar year for a bid from any fraternity other than the one from which she received the bid in accordance with the correct functioning of the preferential system.
- 1930—Number 7 of the Interfraternity compact as amended. A pledge shall expire at the end of one calendar year, whether the girl remains on the same campus or removes to another.
- 1930—Number 8 of the Interfraternity compact as amended. A girl who breaks her pledge with or resigns from one fraternity shall not be asked to join another for one calendar year, whether she remains on the same campus, or removes to another.
- 1930—Interpretation of "Expirations of Calendar-Year Pledging" and "Broken Pledges."

MRS. IRVING BROWN

Chairman of College Panhellenics

A pledge expires at the end of one calendar year. This has been interpreted by National Panhellenic Congress to mean that it is binding for one calendar year to the extent that a girl may not be pledged to any other national fraternity during that year. If a girl pledged September 15, 1929, failed to make her grades or fulfill requirements for initiation, or if initiation privileges are not offered before September 15, 1930, her pledge expires on September 15, 1930, and she is then eligible for pledging to any fraternity. This regulation holds good no matter on what campus the girl may be—the one on which she pledged, or a transfer choice.

If, however, her pledge is released



GLADYS PUGH REDD

Kappa Delta, President of National Panhellenic Council

by the chapter at any time prior to September 15, 1930, or if she herself "breaks" the pledge, she is then not eligible for pledging a fraternity group until one calendar year from the day on which her pledge was released or "broken."

1930—It is the sense of the Congress that publishing lists of pledges is legitimate publicity.

1930—National Panhellenic Congress disapproves of any public demonstration in connection with pledging.

COLLEGE PANTHELLENICS

1917—Patronesses, alumnæ, and pledges shall be bound by Panhellenic rules.

1917—National Panhellenic Congress shall inaugurate a campaign for fair fighting and good losing.

1917—No chapter of any National Panhellenic Congress fraternity shall have powers to withdraw from a college Panhellenic.

The withdrawal of any chapter of a National Panhellenic fraternity from a college Panhellenic shall cancel the membership of the fraternity involved in National Panhellenic Congress, and place its chapters in every college on the basis of local fraternities in all college Panhellenic matters, provided that the national fraternity concerned does not require the chapter to return to Panhellenic at once, four weeks from the date of supposed withdrawal being the maximum time allowed the fraternity for adjusting the situation.

1919—National Panhellenic Congress delegates shall see that their college Panhellenic representatives endorse in their college Panhellenics all rules and regulations of National Panhellenic Congress pertaining to college Panhellenics.

1919—College Panhellenics are urged to secure speakers on subjects of national and cultural interest.

1926—National Panhellenic Congress requests each college Panhellenic to lend its influence toward the improvement of social conditions through an agreement to definitely limit, if they cannot eliminate, the number of extra men guests at parties given by women's fraternities.

1926—Rushing rules.

1. There shall be a short open rush-

ing season.

2. There shall be an early pledge day.
3. Open bidding shall prevail between the major rushing seasons.
4. No parties shall be allowed which conflict with the college schedule.
5. There shall be a reasonable and sane limitation of expense.
6. A system of bidding and pledging shall be used which will not invite publicity.
7. We recommend all chapters and all college Panhellenics to confine their rushing to their own chapter houses.

1926—Penalties.

1. The following penalties may be used which shall not extend beyond the current college year.
 - (a) Deferred pledging.
 - (b) Deferred initiation.
2. The following penalties may be imposed which shall not extend beyond one calendar year.
 - (a) Deprivation of social privileges, social privileges to mean all entertaining exclusive of formal rushing.
3. National Panhellenic reaffirms its disapproval of money penalties.

1928—National Panhellenic recommends that in colleges where the number of freshmen makes it burdensome, the custom of entertaining all freshmen either at a tea or a Panhellenic party be discontinued.

1928—College Panhellenics should be advised that the person in charge of preferential bidding be required to safeguard and keep intact for one year all records.

1928—This Congress endorses again the short, open rushing program and the uniform penalties.

1928—College Panhellenic should be

instructed to set a time limit for reporting rushing violations.

1928—The election of college Panhellenic officers should be held in the spring, not later than four weeks before the close of the college year.

1930—National Panhellenic Congress again endorses the short open rush.

1930—At the next National Panhellenic Congress meeting a program will be planned to which representatives of all college Panhellenics are invited.

PRECEDENCE OF CHAPTERS IN COLLEGE PANHELLENICS

1920—The executive board was asked to decide whether granting a charter, or installing a group as a chapter constituted the establishment of a chapter at a college. It decided that the installation service by which such group is made a chapter of the National fraternity constitutes the establishment of the chapter. As this decision was not disputed, it is now an established precedent.

1921—It is the opinion of National Panhellenic College that a chapter re-established in a college should take the date of re-establishment. As this decision was not disputed it is now an established precedent.

DECISIONS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

1917—The decisions of the National Panhellenic Congress executive committee shall be a final settlement of a case in hand, and shall be an established precedent unless one of the grand presidents involved review the case at the next succeeding Congress.

1921—It is the opinion of the executive committee that it is not empowered to grant dispensations for any

National Panhellenic Congress ruling which has secured the unanimous vote of the Panhellenic delegates and of the grand president of National Panhellenic Congress fraternities.

Since this ruling was not disputed it is now an established precedent.

CITY PANHELLENICS

1917—The admission of members of pedagogical and professional fraternities to city Panhellenics shall be a matter within the discretion of city Panhellenics.

1923—National Panhellenic Congress recommends that city Panhellenics confine themselves to Congress fraternities, and that if they wish to deviate from this, they take up the matter with the chairman of city Panhellenics.

1930—It is the consensus of opinion of National Panhellenic Congress that city Panhellenics may admit at their discretion persons admitted to any National Panhellenic Congress fraternity by special dispensation.

1930—At the next National Panhellenic Congress a program will be planned to which representatives of all city Panhellenics are invited.

ADMISSION AND ENCOURAGEMENT OF NEW NATIONAL FRATERNITIES

1919—A standing committee has been appointed to assist local social units in colleges and universities in organizing national groups. National Panhellenic Congress will, through a committee, foster the organization of new nationals.

1926—The application of any fraternity for associate membership in the Congress shall be referred to the committee on eligibility and nationaliza-

tion of social groups, and upon recommendation of this committee, based on the following requirements, said fraternity may be admitted to the Congress upon a unanimous affirmative vote of the delegates present.

Fraternities, in order to be admitted to the Congress as associate members, must

1. Be devoted to general fraternity ideals, and be national as distinct from local in character;
2. Be established in colleges or universities authorized to bestow the bachelor's degree, either A.B., B.S., or other;
3. Be mutually exclusive of and in competition with other general fraternities;
4. Have been established as a national at least two years;
5. Have at least five chapters established in institutions where fraternities are functioning;
6. Have favorable endorsements of college authorities where their several chapters are established.

To be admitted to full membership they must

1. Have been established in their national character at least ten years;
2. Have at least ten chapters established in institutions where fraternities are functioning, the tenth of which must be at least two years old;
3. Have been an associate member of National Panhellenic Congress for at least four years.

MISCELLANEOUS

1921—High School Fraternities.

All legislation of National Panhellenic Congress concerning high school fraternities is annulled.

1923—Secret Interfraternity Societies. National Panhellenic Congress goes on record as being thoroughly opposed to secret interfraternity societies.

1923—National Panhellenic Congress Audience.

The audience at National Panhellenic Congress meetings shall consist of alternates and past grand officers of Congress fraternities.

1926—Resorts to Law.

(1) National Panhellenic Congress does not countenance a resort to an injunction, or other legal methods as a means of avoiding compliance with local and National Panhellenic rulings.

(2) The resort to an injunction or other legal methods of avoiding compliance with local or national Panhellenic rulings by any chapter of any National Panhellenic Congress fraternity shall cancel that fraternity's membership in National Panhellenic Congress, and place its chapters in every college on the basis of local fraternities in all college Panhellenic matters, provided such action is not immediately withdrawn, two weeks' time for an adjustment being the maximum time allowed the national fraternity involved.

1928—Scholarship.

National Panhellenic Congress recommends to the member fraternities the development in their undergraduate bodies not only of high scholarship, but also of a true love of learning, and that they discourage the present emphasis on comparative scholarship averages as not conducive to this end.

1928—Hell Week.

National Panhellenic heartily endorses the stand taken by its member organizations in denouncing hell week, and approves continued education against such practices.

1928—Smoking.

The policy of National Panhellenic Congress fraternities is against smoking by undergraduates in our chapter houses and on the campuses of our universities and colleges, and guests and alumnae are requested to respect this policy as they do the rules.

1930—Educational Fraternities.

National Panhellenic Congress reaffirms its agreement with the educational fraternities not to enter the field of normal schools and Teachers colleges, and requests the educational fraternities respect the rights of National Panhellenic Congress fraternities in other college fields.

1930—Intercollegiate Undergraduate Movement.

National Panhellenic Congress will co-operate through its college Panhellenic committee with the intercollegiate Panhellenic movement.

1930—Junior College Fraternities.

National Panhellenic Congress invited several speakers to address it on the junior college fraternities and their relation to National Panhellenic Congress fraternities. The rapid growth of junior colleges makes this subject important.

1931—N.P.C. disapproves of local Panhellenic conclaves.

1931—College Panhellenics are advised to compile accurate information concerning fraternity expenses and give it, either directly or through the Dean, to each rushee.

1931—N.P.C. continues to recommend a short open rush season with stress on simplicity and stability of rules

and regulations.

1931—N.P.C. continues to urge constructive programs for college Panhellenics. For the first time representatives from city and college Panhellenics met with N.P.C. at special sessions.

1931—N.P.C. declares every department of a college or every college within a university where students can pursue studies leading to a bachelor's degree as a legitimate field from which its constituent fraternities may recruit members.

1931—N.P.C. reaffirmed its agreement with the Association of Educational Sororities, i.e. that N.P.C. does not consider normal colleges or schools its field.

1931—The term "open rush" is interpreted by N.P.C. to mean that each fraternity may have the privilege of stating the facts regarding its own organization to a rushee.

1933—Beta Sigma Omicron and Phi Omega Pi were admitted as full members to N.P.C.

1933—N.P.C. now has no associate members.

1933—N.P.C. empowered the committee on rushing costs to recommend a reduction of all exorbitant expenditures in rushing.

1933—N.P.C. fraternities are advised to control the tendency to competitive building of expensive fraternity houses, and to agree on reasonable house building costs and sane methods of financing chapter houses on any campus.

1933—The vote of Grand Presidents required to over-rule the decision of a college Panhellenic, in case of an appeal from a decision of a college Panhellenic, is to be a $\frac{3}{4}$ vote of the Grand Presidents of the fraternities represented on the campus.

Who's Who in the Greek Letter World

(On account of space, only five alumnae of each organization are mentioned.)

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

DO YOU like mystery and adventure stories? And are you particular about the literary style thereof? Then read *The Patient in Room 18* and other Crime Club publications by Mignon Good Eberhart. Not only are these tales abounding in such plot and suspense that you are quite breathless during the perusal, but the method of presentation is delightful. And have you read *The Young Mrs. Meigs* by Elizabeth Corbett? If you haven't, do so, for it is a charming character study and a best seller. And are you interested in heraldry? Emily Butterfield, a founder of the sorority and a recognized authority upon her particular subject (indeed she has assisted with the



ELIZABETH CORBETT
Alpha Gamma Delta

secretary, former president, and N.P.C. delegate, is one of the finest and most outstanding of Greek letter women.

ALPHA DELTA THETA

Margaret Airston has such an array of degrees that it appalls one! Ph.G., B.S., M.S., and here are her achievements: Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry in University of Southern California; member of American Chemistry Society, American Pharmacy Association, Iota Sigma Pi, Lambda Kappa Sigma. And she has done much research work in alkaloidal assaying. Louise Burnham Dunbar, a Bachelor from Mount Holyoke, a Master and a Doctor of Philosophy from Illinois, is assistant professor of history in University of Illinois, and the author of *A Monograph on Monarchical Tendencies in the United States from 1776 to 1801*, and co-author of *An American*



MIGNON EBERHART
Alpha Gamma Delta

correct designing of the coats of arms of several fraternities) will tell you all you want to know in her book upon heraldry. Sarah Henderson writes most delightful poetry, and Louise Leonard, grand



MARION THORNTON, *Alpha Delta Theta*

History for Senior High School. Incidentally, she is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, president of Mount Holyoke Club in Urbana, chairman of Women in Industry Committee, Champaign County League of Women Voters. The only woman to have held the presidency of a chapter of Sigma Xi is Elda Reim Walker, author of many scientific articles, and associate professor of botany in the University of Nebraska. She is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Bo-

tanical Club, past vice president of American Microscopical Society. Marion Thornton is a short story writer, a radio continuity writer for KOMO and KUR in Seattle. Perhaps you've read her story, *One Girl and Another* in *Good Housekeeping*. Head of the Department of Modern Languages of Coker College in South Carolina is Valleria Belt Gran-nes. She studied at Columbia and the University of Paris, is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Sigma Iota, Beta Pi Theta, and state president of A.A.U.W.

LOUISE B. DUNBAR, *Alpha Delta Theta*

ALPHA DELTA PI

It is most interesting to read of the achievements of Alpha Delta Pi members in all fields of activities; and we have chosen for special mention Jessica North McDonald, poet and author, editor of *Poetry Magazine* and *Art Institute Bulletin*, president of University of Chicago Poetry Club, awarded the John Reed Memorial Prize for the excellence of her poetry, and a frequent contributor to important magazines; Anne Trippe Rambo, president of Atlanta

Federation of Women's Clubs, only woman member of Atlanta Bond Commission, trustee of Brenau College, for whom the library at the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium has been named; Viola Ross Napier, listed in *Christian Science Monitor* as one of the most prominent southern women, a member of the Georgia Bar Association, first woman member of Georgia legislature, and first woman to argue a case in Georgia Supreme Court and Court of Appeals; Elizabeth Love, star in Colum-

bia radio drama, *Roses and Drums*; Jean James, president of Ohio Newspaper Women's Association, columnist for *Columbus Despatch*, also Women's Page editor, who won award for five years in Ohio Newspaper Women's convention.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Judge Edith M. Atkinson, for a number of years a judge in Florida.

Maxine Davis, well known writer of magazine articles on economics, education and social problems. Series have recently appeared in *McCalls*. For some time newspaper correspondent in Washington, D.C., covering special national events.

Sue Hastings, the Marionettes Woman, recently featured in the *American Magazine*.

Lois Seyster Montross, novelist and short story writer. Recent popular stories in *Saturday Evening Post*.

Ella Wall Van Leer, portrait painter.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Dorothy Thompson (Mrs. Sinclair Lewis), lecturer and writer; journalist.

Marion MacDowell (Mrs. Edward MacDowell), musician and humanitarian.

Maude Powell, Musician.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Jessie Wallace Hughan is well known as a writer and speaker upon economical and sociological subjects, and investigating socialism (to which she was opposed) as a subject for her Ph.D. thesis, she became a convinced socialist and has been nominated by that party for offices ranging from alderman to secretary of state. She, also, has done notable

work in the cause of promoting international peace and is a poet of talent. She is a founder of the sorority, a Phi Beta Kappa and is listed in *Who's Who*. Another founder, Helen St. Clair Mullan, a practicing lawyer, is a former member of the Board of Education of



DOROTHY THOMPSON
Alpha Chi Omega

New York City. From 1921 to 1929 she was alumnae trustee of Barnard and president of the Barnard Alumnae Association as well as director of Barnard College Club of New York City. Also a Phi Beta Kappa and also listed in *Who's Who*, Mary Ellen Chase, a former member of the English faculty at the University of Minnesota, is now professor of English literature at Smith College. She has written many stories and novels for girls, is the author of a

book of essays, an autobiography and a novel in addition to many contributions to *Harpers*, *Scribners* and *Atlantic Monthly*. A few years ago she won the *Pictorial Review* short story contest of \$250. Margaret Bourke-White, prominent New York photographer, is author of *Eyes on Russia* and six articles illustrated by her own photographs on Russia in the *New York Times Sunday Magazine*. Her theory of photography is that the greatest art today lies in industry and that the expression of that art will be found in photography. Formerly, she was associate editor of *Fortune Magazine*. Stella George Stern Perry, another founder, a pioneer in the movement against child labor, has been outstanding as a writer, being the author of sixteen books, essays, scenarios, pageants, and many stories and poems. She was the first grand president of Alpha Omicron Pi.

ALPHA PHI

First of all is a founder, Clara Bradley Burdette, organizer of California Federation of Women's Clubs and first president, in 1902 vice-president of General Federation of Women's Clubs, a trustee of Mills College, a member of the Board of Associates of California Institute of Ethnology, writer of several books. In 1925 Mills College conferred upon her the honorary degree LL.D. for her "fifty years and over of leadership in educational, scientific, civic, religious, social and political thought and activities." In 1926 Syracuse University conferred a similar degree and she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa by the New York chapter. Hallie Stiles Green is a star in grand opera; Amy Comstock is associate editor of *Tulsa Tribune* and prominent in A.A.U.W.; Ann Scribner Hard is a

well known journalist in Washington, D.C.; Agnes Ernst Meyer is vice-president of the *Washington Post*, one of the best known hostesses in Washington, D.C., founder of the Westchester County Program for leisure time activities and a member of the board which built the great recreation center in which she is still interested.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Alice Hanson Jones, grand president of the sorority since 1931, served on the President's Research Committee on Social Trends, assisted with compila-



FRANCES YOUNGBLOOD
Beta Phi Alpha

tion of several volumes of the Encyclopedia of Social Science and is now doing federal work in the statistics department of Labor Bureau at Washington. Demetria Taylor is household engineer for Goodhousekeeping Institute in New York City, Frances Youngblood is a member of the editorial staff of the *Birmingham News*, state vice-president of League of American Penwomen, past officer in the Alabama Conclave of Writers, and syndicator of children's editorials. Minnie Clark Pudlong, a

trained librarian, is author of a library manual now translated into many languages including the Japanese, is an ordained Unitarian minister, and is traveling secretary for the Women's Alliance

Danish metropolis awaits the return of the most popular diplomat ever sent here. . . . A grand reception has been arranged. . . . The newspapers publish



ALICE HANSON JONES
Beta Phi Alpha

in Boston. Helen Ross, a well known painter in oil, is nationally recognized for her poetry. She is listed in *Who's Who in Education*.

DELTA GAMMA

Once upon a time, we had the pleasure of meeting Ruth Bryan Owen, and carried away the remembrance of a charming personality that dominated the gathering; later, something of a correspondence strengthened the impression of this charm, intelligence and distinction. And today she is a personage. Everybody knows of her colorful and constructive work as a member of Congress and now as minister to Denmark. Read again what *Time* says of her through a Danish despatch: "Today is Ruth Bryan Owen Day in Copenhagen as the



RUTH BRYAN OWEN
Delta Gamma

columns about her." Delta Gamma also claims Edith Abbott and Grace Abbott—so famous for her work in the Children's Bureau; Ada Louise Comstock,



ADA LOUISE COMSTOCK
Delta Gamma

president of Radcliffe College; Gracia Countryman, internationally known librarian.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Dr. May Agness Hopkins, a child specialist of Dallas more than locally known for her professional achievements, was for twelve years president of her organization. Dorothy Shaver, vice-president, is a member of the Board of Directors of Lord and Taylor, New York City. Anna Hubbuck Settle is lieutenant general of the N.R.A. in Louisville and is a prominent lawyer of that city. Virginia Frayser Boyle of Memphis is Poet Laureate of the South. Norma Patterson is a well known novelist.

THETA Upsilon

Several educational stars for Theta Upsilon! Among them are Dr. Ebba



DR. AHLFELDT
Theta Upsilon

Dahlin—greatly in demand as a lecturer—who is assistant professor of history at the University of Washington, and Dr. Naomi Goldthwaite Ekdahl who is professor of psychology at

the University of New Hampshire, state president of A.A.U.W., and a member of many clubs and honoraries. Dr. Flor-



CORNELIA STRATTON PARKER
Kappa Alpha Theta

ence Ahlfeldt is assistant chief of medicine at the Philadelphia General Hos-



PEARL BUCK
Kappa Delta

pital, chief of medicine at Woman's Hospital, and assistant instructor in pathology at the University of Pennsyl-



HILDEGARDE FILLMORE, *Kappa Delta*

vania. Her research work has included studies dealing with coccidioidal granuloma, bone marrow, and non-specific immuno transfusion. Louise Doran Ross, an alumna of the University of California, has published two books and had contributed poems to a large number of magazines. Lanier Bradfield Abele is a well known portrait painter

in the south, and recently has presented to Oglethorpe University a portrait of her cousin, Sidney Lanier.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Some years ago, a book entitled *An American Idyl* by Cornelia Stratton Parker created a sensation among those who love the *different* in subject, ex-

pression and philosophy; and since then, she has contributed most delightfully to the literary world. Everybody knows of Genevieve Forbes Herrick more than well known in journalism, correspondent of the *Chicago Tribune*, and now with the *Detroit News*. Mary Beard is a distinguished author; and Helen Jacobs, armed with the magic tennis racket that has brought her the championship, needs no introduction. And the president of the organization, Margaret Banta, one of the editors of the *Greek Exchange* so necessary to us, and, like her husband, prominent in the Panhellenic world, deserves a word of praise and commendation all to herself!

KAPPA DELTA

Pearl Buck whose name and books are known to all readers of the best



DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER
Kappa Kappa Gamma

literature; Hildegard Fillmore, associate editor of *McCalls*; Rebecca W. Smith, author and poet who wrote the only Anthology of Southwestern Literature; Esther Lynd Day, author of *Beggars in Ermine*, recently filmed, all wear the Kappa Delta emblem. Sylvia Meyer,



HELEN WILLS MOODY
Kappa Kappa Gamma

harpist, is the only woman member of the Washington National Symphony and also of the Baltimore Symphony.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Such a brilliant constellation of literary stars in the Kappa heavens! Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Alice Duer Miller



CARRIE C. CATT
Pi Beta Phi

and Nora Waln with their delightful fiction. Mary Harriman Rumsey, chairman of Consumers Division of N.R.A., founder of Junior League during war times, and foremost in civic welfare has very recently passed away. And think of a rushee's awe when she learns that Helen Wills Moody wears the key!

PI BETA PHI

The charm, graciousness and character of Grace Goodhue Coolidge is too well known for comment; and, together



GRACE COOLIDGE
Pi Beta Phi

with Carrie Chapman Catt, internationally famous leader of women, suffragist and organizer, she has been declared one of the twelve most outstanding American women. Dr. Gladys Henry Dick is co-discoverer with her husband of the Dick Test for scarlet fever and of the toxin and anti-toxin used in the treatment of that disease. Edna Noble White is the director of the Merrill Palmer School of Detroit; and from the splendid company of Deans of Women we mention Maria Leonard of the University of Illinois.

PHI MU

Phi Mu has a most interesting and instructive little pamphlet that includes among other subjects an account of prominent members from the days of 1848; and we wish we might quote at length from this list. Contemporary members of attainment are Virginia Moore, poet authoress; Lillian B. Stewart, national president of Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity; Annabelle M. Matthews who has the distinction of being the only woman to attain membership on the U.S. Board of Tax Appeals; Margaret Walker Spiers, child psychology authority; Mrs. John T. Fuller, Florida's first woman legislator.

CHI OMEGA

One of America's foremost contemporary poets is Genevieve Taggart, and not only poet but editor and critic.



MABEL W. WILLEBRANDT
Chi Omega

She has lectured in the Department of English, Mt. Holyoke College, and in 1931 was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, attorney, was at one time Assistant Attorney General of the United States. Elizabeth Dyer, former Co-ordinator, School of Retailing of New York Uni-

versity, has written many books on technical subjects, and her book, *Textiles*, is in general use in college and university course. Leta S. Hollingworth, Ph.D., eminent child psychologist, is author of many books and articles on Psychology and Education. She is professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Melissa Hunter, national authority on Dormitory and Institutional Management, is head of the Department of Institution Economics and director of Department of Dormitories, Oregon State College.

From *Aglaia* of Phi Mu, we quote parts of the address given by Miss Maria Leonard, Dean of Women at the University of Illinois and a member of Pi Beta Phi at the Panhellenic reception, a feature of Phi Mu's convention week:

"We call ourselves 'social sororities.' We speak of 'rushing—pledge duties—hell week.' I wonder if we could change our pivot tonight. When you come into our city you see the Power and Light Company—underneath those words is the word 'Service.' So I am going to suggest that today we fraternity women change our pivot from social groups to service groups. . . . Plato again said, 'Culture without character fails in every point. Power is character. Light is culture. Combine power and light and you cannot help but get service.

"The universities have great faith in the fraternity system, or why would they be willing to entrust one-third of all freshmen to your leadership? What are you doing for them? Since education is on the spot, so is the fraternity system on the spot. My challenge to you is to clear criticism not only for the fraternity system, but step forward with power and faith as women and clear criticism against education as a whole. . . . Dorothy Canfield Fisher was asked to send a notice to her state legislature in justification of education, and she wired, 'Stop road construction—but remember no child can grow up twice!' It costs \$300 to keep a criminal in jail—\$100 to send a child to school. . . . Let us bring education where there is no question about it. Bring fraternities and sororities where there is no question. Change your pivot—change your lingo—change your direction into one of service rather than social. Helen Stafford says, 'Let's stop trying to keep up with violent changes of the modern world, and

devote our energies to adapting modern life to human needs.'

"Culture is education in bloom. It makes no difference what degrees or what scholarship we have. It's only when scholarship brings education into bloom that we have culture. It does not flower into culture until it affects our whole



MISS MARIA LEONARD

life—work, play, love, worship, manners, feeling, thinking, homes, friends.

"Fraternities have the same purpose as universities—educating human beings—not housing them."

Voicing criticism of the "sorority system," Miss Leonard said that "some of the technique is antique. The lingo is the same as when I was in school, and it is very immature and still a little bit collegiate." Courtesy week instead of "hell week" was suggested as a needed change.

"You are still 'spoon feeding' freshmen," she said. "There is too much of the old psychology used with them. There should be three links in our relation to freshmen—authority, responsibility, sacrifice. Too many stop at the first. If I were a pledge adviser, I would say that I would guarantee one hundred per cent freshmen, if the chapter could guarantee the same of the upper classmen. Models are needed instead of masters.

"Co-operation is needed instead of competition. The rushing system has been the same for fifteen years. The quota system is one illustration of the new spirit of co-operation that is replacing competition and that must eventually replace it, on our campuses."

The wealth that lies in differences has been lost through the "mass production" of some sorority chapters, Miss Leonard believes. "On one campus they say you can tell a girl's sorority

by her appearance and manner." Development of individuality was suggested, and chapters were urged to allow freshmen to choose their own lines of interest, rather than forcing them into activities.

"The country club atmosphere prevails in too many chapter houses," said Miss Leonard. The house should be a place where richer, intelligent living is possible, she declared.

"The new frontiers are more subtle to meet and conquer. The purchasing power of women in the United States is over \$4,000,000,000 a year. She does eighty-five per cent of the buying in the country. She owns one-half of the American Telephone and Telegraph stock, one-half

of Pennsylvania stock, one-half United States Steel. . . . All of that power has come in the last fifty years. As fraternity women of this generation, when education is called upon to justify itself, step forward in the vanguard and say, 'Of course, education will go on.' We as fraternity women have opportunities to do this. We will make our homes centers of service, we will combine power and light, character and culture. Let's turn the curve of this crisis in Greek culture, and bring our sorority homes with their purchasing power of personalities, and say of course education is worth while because when it blooms in everyday life, this we call culture."

Since 1928 the health work carried on for students of Berea College has been our national philanthropy. Contributions have been made by chapters, ex-collegio chapters, and city associations in order that Theta Upsilon might have a small share in bringing health and opportunity to these fine young people of the mountains. During the past year a number of boxes of Berea-made products were purchased by organized groups and by individuals in all parts of the United States. The Berea booth and exhibit have been a point of interest at our national conventions, and many of our delegates and visitors have purchased the interesting articles displayed. Last year some of our chapters sent boxes of clothing and burlap bags and text books in an effort to supply the needs of the courageous students of Berea. Now as the old year draws to a close, we again make our annual contribution to the health fund, and we again purchase our Theta Upsilon Berea Boxes, and ransack our attics and storerooms to find articles which Berea students may use.

Does Berea need and appreciate our efforts? The answer comes to us in two letters from Mr. William J. Hutchins, president of Berea College. In a letter to Miss Wilson last April, Mr. Hutchins wrote:

"It is quite impossible for me to express to you upon paper my appreciation of the gift of Theta Upsilon toward the health program of Berea College. A friend of mine talked with a mountain man of West Virginia a while ago and asked about his health. The man replied, 'There ain't nuthin' the matter with me that money can't cure.' Of course the old man was very fortunate, because there are a good many people who seem to have all the money they need, but have all kinds of other unsatisfied and insatiable desires.

"It is, however, truly wonderful to see how a little money can cure great troubles. As your gift is being used in our hospital now to provide glasses, now to pay for operations, etc., etc., it goes a very long distance and helps toward the building of that better manhood and womanhood of the mountains which will one day make a tremendous contribution to America."

—Dial of Theta Upsilon

Panhellenic Pictorial

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA'S

summer camp at Jackson, Michigan, started in 1920, is an outstanding philanthropy. All the work is done by initiated members with the help of a boy scout. A second camp is in Ontario. Over four thousand children have been helped by this work.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

maintains the Star Studio at the MacDowell Colony where an artist may do creative and concentrated work without expense and interruption.

ZETA TAU ALPHA'S

health center in Currin Valley, Virginia, means much to the people of the community—medical care, fresh supplies, prenatal conferences, care of children and old women, classes in home hygiene.

GAMMA PHI BETA

placed its second camp in Vancouver, and this camp is meeting a need in the Northwest. And the third camp is soon to be started!

KAPPA DELTA

supports a ward of five beds in the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond. Also, the sorority has equipped a dental room and a gymnasium room in the hospital.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

celebrated Founders Day at the University of Vermont by the portrayal of a chapter meeting in 1875.

CHI OMEGA'S

beautiful Greek temple at the University of Arkansas, is a memorial to the sorority and "a symbol of our devotion to the human struggle for enlightenment."

MONMOUTH

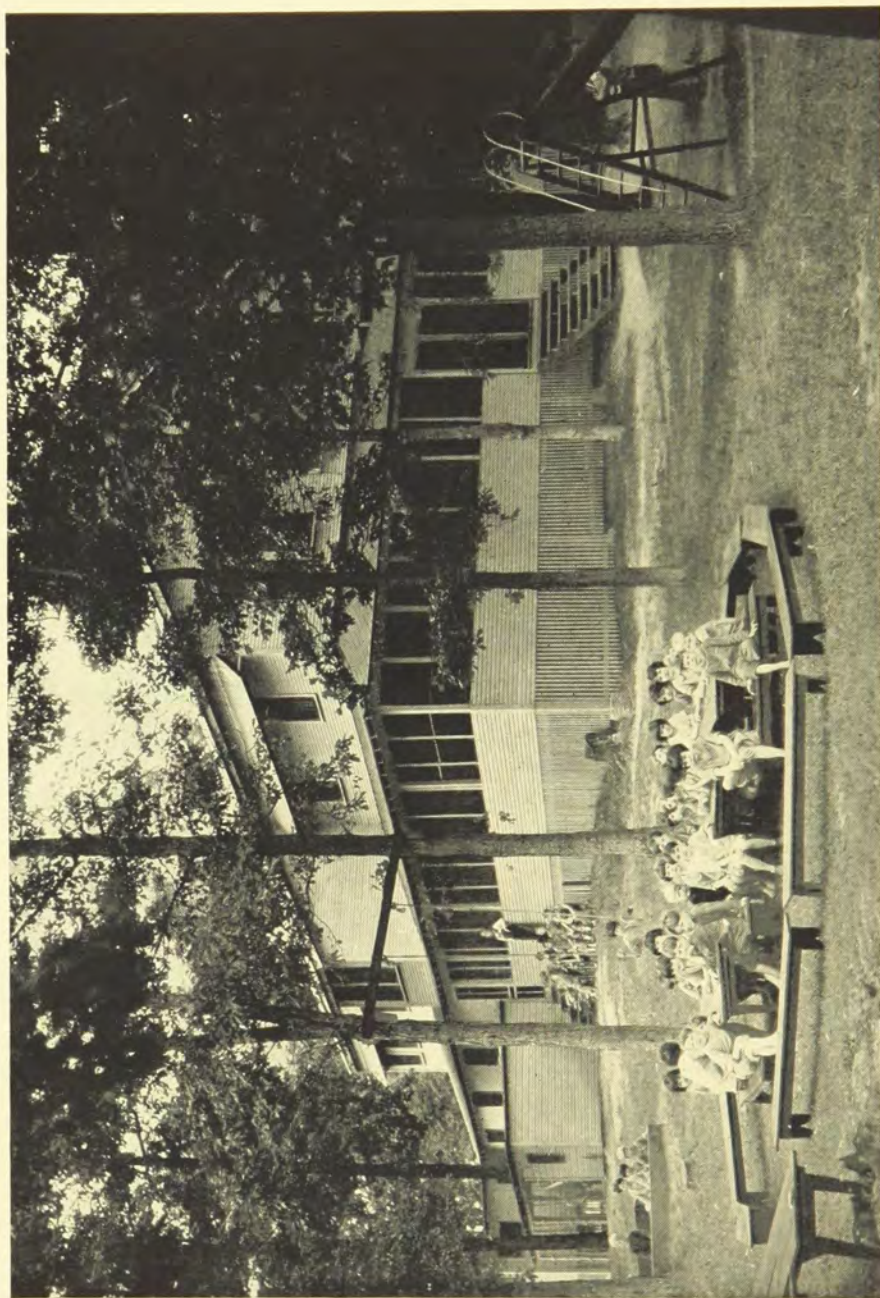
honored Amy Burnham Onken, grand president of Pi Beta Phi and outstanding woman in the fraternity world, with the bestowal of an honorary degree at Commencement time. A founder of the organization, Miss Margaret Campbell, placed the Master's hood on Miss Onken.

RANCHOS CHURCH

is a painting by Georgia O'Keefe of Kappa Delta, counted the most famous of modern women painters.

PI BETA PHI'S

settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, offers a means of livelihood and an education to those in the locality of Great Smoky Mountain.



SCENE AT ALPHA GAMMA DELTA CHILDREN'S CAMP



STAR STUDIO OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA



ZETA TAU ALPHA HEALTH CENTER



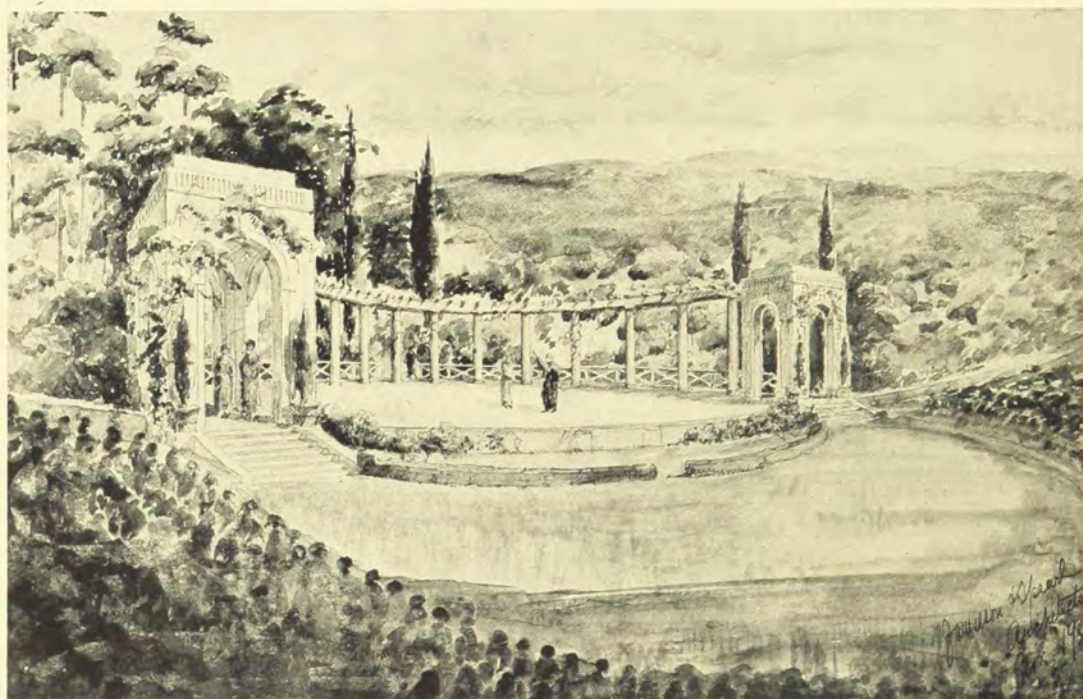
VANCOUVER CAMP OF GAMMA PHI BETA



KAPPA DELTAS AID CRIPPLED SCOUT



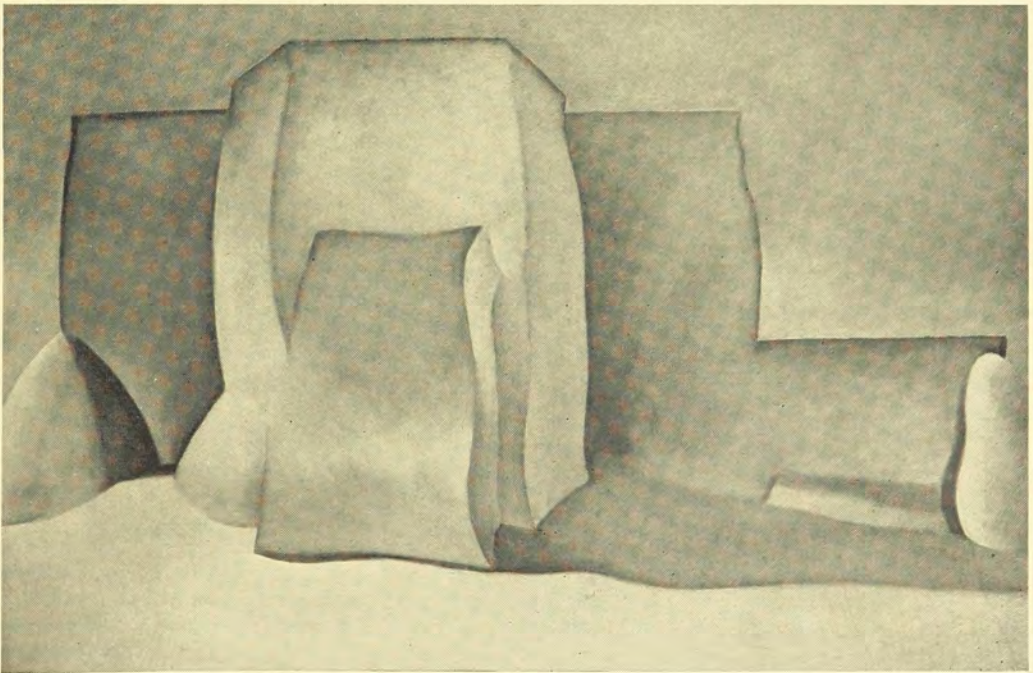
KAPPA ALPHA THETA IN 1875



CHI OMEGA MEMORIAL TEMPLE



PI PHIS AT MONMOUTH COMMENCEMENT



RANCHOS CHURCH



PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL



GEORGE BANTA, SR., former President of Phi Delta Theta is also a member of Delta Gamma. He had much to do with the growth of both organizations. He is the founder and editor of *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

From Panhellenic Pens

FOR this department we have chosen a group of poems by Olga Achtenhagen, grand president of Kappa Delta, graciously sent by Miss Achtenhagen for this issue of our magazine; a splendid article from the *Eleusis* written by Mary Love Collins; and a column from the humorous section in the Alpha Phi *Quarterly* which is called D.I.P.; and a chatty bit from Kappa Delta's *Over Fraternity Teacups*.

I

POEMS BY OLGA ACHTENHAGEN,
Kappa Delta

1.

FLIGHT

Copper kettle with your bubbling chuckle,
Yellow curtains, framing dusky night,
Velvet tea-gown, with a shining buckle,
You are warm with comfort, but the wind
spells flight!

Flight that takes me where the gray clouds
thicken,

Far from the shelter of the valley land,
Winter rain that makes my pulses quicken. . .
"Two lumps? I am sorry. I did not under-
stand."

—*New York Times*

2.

LIMITED

Three figures hoeing in the sun—
Mother, daughter, little one.
Sunshine to children should be kind,
And yet this child seemed not to mind
The glaring light that pulsed and beat
And throbbed in waves of noonday heat.
Just once she stopped, expectant, still,
To listen.

Far beyond the hill
A rumble . . . roar . . . and then at last
The Limited came hurtling past!
It took the curve with power and grace,
Brushed time aside, defied all space.
Stoop-shouldered, picking at the ground,
The mother never once looked 'round.
The older girl hacked at the dirt
As one who buried thoughts that hurt.
The child whose life had just begun
Forgot the searching rays of sun;
She waved her sunbonnet on high
Until the smoke-trail blurred the sky.

Dream splendor of the far away
Lighted her eyes. Perhaps, some day. . .

—Reprinted from *Ladies Home Journal*

3.

THE SLEEPERS

The dusk drops heavily on Morningside;
The dark swoops down, a greedy bird of prey
That flies alone, refusing to divide
His plunder with the laggard light of day.
An eerie stillness beats upon the air,
And echoes to the sound of running feet.
Dark shadows crowd the benches in the flare
Of yellow light that flickers in defeat.

A silver spire cuts the morning blue;
Cathedral towers rise above the trees.
The sleepers on the benches take their cue
And shivering, slouch away. For such as these,
With soul and body starved, there is no dawn.
The faith and the fulfillment, both have gone.

—Reprinted from *The American Magazine of Poetry*

4.

WHITE BLOSSOMS

White blossoms, petal velvet lifted high,
Stood tiptoe on tall branches, seeking sky,
Until a careless truant wind turned round
And sent their fluttering fragrance to the
ground.

Or so it seemed to me who stood below
And watched the silent wonder of first snow.

That cherry trees are slim and smoothly dark;
That this was barren elm with deep-scarred
bark;

That dawn of spring, where morning stars sing
not,

May still be winter dusk—this I forgot.

Forgot? Perhaps . . . or have I still to learn
That for the poet-heart strange beauties burn?

—Reprinted from *Foot Prints*

II

THE GROUP PATTERN OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

By MARY LOVE COLLINS

Looking at the American scene one sees that the essential pattern of our democracy is a group pattern. Looking at the older cultures of Europe and the Orient we are impressed with the fact that those civilizations are characterized by small ruling classes and masses regimented in the interest of ruling classes. The caste system of India is the extreme illustration and we are all familiar with the stories of the regimentation of the youth of Russia, Italy, Austria and Germany.

It is significant that although the American ideal has emphasized individuality we have developed a group pattern. In spite of the lone wolf individuality so assiduously proclaimed the human desire for association—the gregarious impulse—has been finding expression through the growth of groups. In other words, we have sought to modify intense individualism by a social sense. On the accompanying chart I have tried to visualize this group pattern of America. As individuals we have some non-organized relationships, such as personal friends, family relationships and perhaps private businesses or professions. Also, we have some organized group relationships. These latter are of two kinds: economic and non-economic.

As we think over these major divisions of non-economic and economic groups, we will decide that some are characterized by authority, others by regimentation or standardization and others by considerable freedom. Also, we will infer that all organized groups have objectives or purposes. Indeed, the distinction between an organized group and an unorganized group is that the former has purposes. The little girl crowd or little boy gang we remembered from our childhood days is an example of the unorganized group on the non-economic side of life. The organized group has purpose.

All of these organized groups serve our varied needs—the economic, the religious, the educational, the political and the leisure time. The security of our democracy lies in a balanced functioning of all of them. In *Human Conduct and the Law* it is said that "excessive power carries within itself the germs of its own destruction." History shows us what has happened in other civilizations when any one kind of group has obtained a monopolistic position in the culture of a people. For instance, when the church dominated the thought of Europe we had the dark ages, with release through revolt; when royalty dominated we had the revolutions of England and of France. In our country we are just emerging from a chaotic condition resulting from a dominant leadership of certain economic groups without the restraints of wise social feeling. That lopsided period in American democracy makes clear to the non-economic groups their responsibility in helping human beings in balancing human desires. These agencies must provide interpretation necessary to the enjoyment of the tangibles of life and experience on the intangible side of life necessary to the fullness of life. That is part of their function; but it cannot be exercised in dogmatic or machine tool fashion. Undoubtedly, these groups will develop skill in the use of the increasingly available data on human capacities. They will then add strength and rightfulness to the variety of human needs and satisfactions that are vital to balanced human progress.

The educational and religious groups might be called authoritarian; i.e., somewhat rigid in their controls and beliefs. The big economic units are often regimented or standardized to an almost despotic degree. The leisure time groups have more freedom and require voluntary co-

operation rather than control. They stimulate and free the personality happily because of a sense of togetherness which cannot be present in those areas where authority is magnified or where struggles for power or wealth or place are paramount. These leisure time groups have in them possibilities for our evolving culture vital to the preservation of a new individualism—an individuality tutored in the social setting of a voluntary group.

If, under the leisure time division of the non-economic group we classify the many groups we know in our cities or our states or in our nation, we realize that they develop interests and satisfy human needs. Those are their purposes. They are voluntary and provide a respite from authoritarian and regimented areas. And it is significant that these groups have continued to grow and flourish in spite of the marked materialism and mechanization in the economic area. The important thing is that these groups shall not take on the techniques, regimentation and labels of the economic area. If they should their values and benefits would be lessened. For these groups are a main defense against any deadening influence of the standardization of our highly organized economic practices. The leisure time group must use other ways to serve other human interests and skills of its members.

I have given the Greek letter fraternity a place in this American group pattern as one of the leisure time groups. Let us, therefore, go back and look at the origin of Greek letter societies. They began with the founding of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary in 1776—a group for friendship and discussion. It was natural that the young men at William and Mary College should have selected Greek letters for the name of their society—Phi Beta Kappa—for prior to this time the only great experiment that had been made in democracy had been made in Greece.

The year 1776 marks the beginning of America's adventure in democracy. That was the year of our Declaration of Independence. And in that year the American college fraternity had its birth. There is, therefore, especial responsibility upon Greek letter men and women in America to understand our democracy, sense its significance and possibilities and to aid in its preservation. Moreover, Chi Omega's knowledge that Chi Omega's symbolism emphasizes democracy.

Of course American democracy has achieved universal suffrage; has proclaimed equality before the law for all citizens; and has struggled against favors by government to privileged classes. But, fundamentally, I would say that the hope of our democracy is to create widespread aristocracy. Aristocracy means the best. What we have wanted here is not an aristocracy of wealth, but of skill, ability and character and a desirable standard of living.

As proof of this let us look at some of the goals that have been emphasized in our country for generations:

1. Widespread use and enjoyment of our material abundance—i.e., a high standard of living.



OLGA ACHTENHAGEN
Kappa Delta

2. Widespread advantages of education for all those capable of benefitting from education
3. Wise religious attitudes
4. Balanced individuality that comes from the use of varied human capacities, restrained by a respect for the rights of others.

How have Greek letter societies contributed to these goals of our American culture?

1. In a material way they have stimulated interest in desirable living conditions for students or for pleasant club rooms (Yet, when Harvard and Yale several years ago went in for splendid houses for students, they acknowledged no debt to the example of American Greek letter societies, but hinted rather humiliatingly, we believe, that they were imitating Oxford.)

2. They have contributed to the increase in enrollment of students. Also, they offer scholarships and loan funds and Chi Omega has a Service Fund devoted to research, leaving the field of scholarships to alumnae chapters.

3. Their rituals promote appreciation of religious attitudes.

4. Through the small units called chapters they satisfy certain human needs and stimulate the development of abilities and character balanced by a social sense.

And yet, the Greek letter groups are not standardized in any of their contributions to American goals. Each group works out its objectives in its own way. And for that reason a richer total contribution will be made than if we were all alike. For instance, the artist may greatly admire a poem but that does not mean that he forsakes the brush for the pen. Persons secure in their own abilities can be generous in appreciation and respect for the admirable accomplishments of others. It is by recognition of the importance of this fact that Greek letter groups can help to keep alive the initiative so essential to the individuality America desires.

The first three ways in which Greek letter societies have harmonized with American objectives are so well known that they need not be debated. The fourth point cannot be proven statistically, but only by knowing what the group ideals are and what human values it is serving.

So, the question we should be able to answer is: How does Chi Omega help its members? If you study the purposes Chi Omega has in mind regarding scholarship, campus activities, personnel, vocations and social and civic service, you will know some of the answers to that question. When Chi Omega began its program in these fields it pioneered, but recent research studies sustain the position it took many years ago.

But how are these benefits absorbed and realized by Chi Omegas? By working together and by our group discussions? Our interests, you know, are stimulated by the things we talk about and strive for individually and collectively. For instance, if twenty individuals are trying to do a good job in scholarship, they will talk about their goal and strive together. Like-

wise understanding talk helps release whatever gifts individual members of the group possess.

Another advantage is that a chapter of Chi Omega is a small group. It is an intimate group. It provides not only experience in united effort, and in appreciation of the abilities of others, but also in the voluntary restraints that are necessary to make a group successful. Of course, in the case of persons with an over emphasized ego the group is like bondage; but these persons cannot be said to possess satisfying personalities. They are the problem individuals. Yet, all of us know people who impress us as having individuality and yet we have a sense of togetherness with them. They are not the problem individuals in any situation. They do not withdraw—they do not take the center of the stage. The group can help us develop that kind of personality.

Moreover, the small group, such as a chapter of Chi Omega, provides friendship and privacy. These are wise disciplines for individuals. Individuals need friends to whom they can talk—persons with whom to try out their thoughts. Some of the finest and most dramatic events in the whole history of the world center about this great relationship. Who of us did not linger over *De Amicitia*! Fine feelings, great loyalties, wise generosity are some of the soul fruits of friendship. Friendships should be secure—not with persons who will promptly talk to others about the hopes and plans you talk over together. So, our vows of secrecy are valuable to us as individuals. As Jung says, such secrets shared are wholesome and the fraternity's shield of secrecy provides this element of privacy for the group like the privacy enjoyed by a family. The habits so learned will impose wise restraints and standards of good taste that will save us much stumbling later in life.

Finally, Greek letter societies quicken in their members the impulse of protectiveness—that quality in human beings that McDougall says is the mother of all morality and wise intellectuality.

Useful goals, undertaken together—both work and play; wise standards of conduct; good talk; friendship; appreciation and the spirit of protectiveness—are some of the experiences Chi Omega offers its members. No student of human nature can deny their beneficence. Innumerable psychological studies prove their values. They contribute to a balanced life. And the success or failure of our democracy rests with those who are wise enough to gain just that—balanced living. Such persons can hold steady the scales upon which the conflicts of mature society are weighed.

Obviously, the Greek letter societies should take their proper place among the non-economic groups and be able to speak effectively on the human values and uses they serve. These values are as vital to a satisfying culture as economic security. Indeed, they enrich economic security. Responsibility for understanding of them is upon those who know their importance. And Greek letter societies share that responsibility in the group pattern of our democracy.

—*The Eleusis of Chi Omega*



MARY LOVE COLLINS
Chi Omega

III

CONCISELY

"Intoxicated driving, uncontrollable thumbing, and indiscriminate spooning," a traffic report declares, "are among the major menaces of our highway safety." Or, as a contemporary puts it briefly, hic, hike, hug,—which incidentally shows the value of studying Latin.

CONNUBIAL FRACTIONS

According to statistics, each graduate of a group of women's colleges has .5 of a husband. We don't know whether this means a better half or just better than none.

Another report says that the members of a college class three years out are making shift with three-tenths of a baby apiece. And there are those Ontario quintuplets. What's the matter with the stork, anyway?

GOLD DIGGING

Jeanne: I'd love to have a date with that sophomore boy tonight.

Jane: Why especially?

Jeanne: Oh, he's just had a letter from home and he always goes right out and spends it.

AN ASTRONOMICAL NOTE

Callisto says that the big spot in the vicinity of Jupiter's south equatorial belt which has been causing a violent disturbance means simply that Mrs. Jupiter called him back to have it sponged off when he had only four minutes to make his train.

What with triple A and triple C and three new vitamins about to be discovered, it will be hard to tell whether a woman is talking about her diet or the width of her shoe or the government recovery program.

Oh, how I love the broadcast dope
Of him who calls her Penelope!

D. I. P.

—From the D. I. P. columns of the
Alpha Phi Quarterly

IV

SOME LITERARY LIGHTS OF GREEKLETTERCITY

How would you like to come for a stroll down Publications Row in Greeklettercity, peering inquisitively into the front windows of every house along the street, finding out who lives there, and what they say, think, and

do. Bad manners? No indeed! It's an old custom along Publications Row, and the more you look, the better they like it.

On the right, here is *The Magazine of Sigma Chi*. It has been said that the Pulitzer prize is practically the *Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*, since Sigma Chi winners of recent years include Booth Tarkington (twice), Charles G. Ross, Boyd F. Gurley, and John T. McCutcheon. But now a real Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Caroline Miller, has won the coveted award for her first novel, *Lamb in His Bosom*. She is the wife of William D. Miller, University of Georgia ΣX , to whom, along with their three boys, the book is dedicated.

A nation-wide survey of best sellers published in June by the *New York Herald Tribune* shows *Lamb in His Bosom* second only to *Anthony Adverse* in popularity. Hervey Allen, ΣX , is author of the 1224 page historical novel, and while we're waiting to read it until it appears in *Reader's Digest*, let's go across the street.

This attractive place done in green is called *The Trident of Delta Delta Delta*. And speaking of *Reader's Digest*, here we meet one of its founders and co-editors, Lila Bell Wallace. That girl chatting with her is Olga Moore Arnold, author of those delightful short stories so popular with *Delineator* readers.

Look out for those Kappas coming down the street! They're *Devastating* when *Smoke Gets in Your Eyes*. They can't help it though. You see, the musical comedy, *Roberta*, was taken from the story, *Gowns by Roberta*, by Alice Duer Miller, K K Γ . *Ladies Home Journal* published the story a short while ago.

This is where the Alpha Gamma Deltas stay. They're Mignon G. Eberhart and Elizabeth Corbett. They look familiar? You've probably met them before in *Delineator*.

Have you forgotten *Prudence of the Parsonage* and *Prudence Says So*, those books we laughed over so much when we were fourteen? Ethel Hueston, their entertaining author, belongs inside this neat silver and blue dwelling called *The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi*. Among her more recent books are *That Hastings Girl* and *Blithe Baldwins*.

Look, there goes Mrs. Main Street! You know whom I mean, Dorothy Thompson Lewis, wife of Sinclair Lewis. She's called America's ablest woman foreign correspondent and A X Ω s are proud of her.

Have you seen Lois Seyster Montross in the *Satevepost*? She's a member of the A Ξ Δ family.

Strolling along under the trees, chatting of a somewhat earlier college era, come two authors whose books are popular favorites still, Grace S. Richmond, $\Gamma \Phi B$, and Irving Bachelor, A T Ω .

And of course you've met the delightful Alberta Pierson Hannum, $\Delta \Gamma$, who wrote the poignantly beautiful book, *Thursday April*, and who has a recent success, *The Hills Step Lightly*, to her everlasting credit.

—From *Angelos* of Kappa Delta

Lita Bane New Domestic Arts School Adviser

THE Chicago *Tribune* devotes a column to Gamma Phi's talented Omicron member, Lita Bane. Here it is:

Miss Lita Bane, well known home economist, arrived in Chicago yesterday to assume the post of advisory director of the School of Domestic Arts and Science. Although not immediately concerned with women's club programs, this news is of special interest to the feminine realm since the domestic science school has Mrs. Lynden Evans for its founder president and a directorate that has been interested in Chicago women's activities for the last half century.

Miss Bane accepted the school's invitation to come to Chicago because she sees in it the living example of her conception of the home as expressed in her "Aim for the Homemaker":

*"To have the home
Economically sound,
Mechanically convenient,
Physically healthful,
Morally wholesome,
Mentally stimulating,
Artistically satisfying,
Socially responsible,
Spiritually inspiring,
Founded upon mutual affection and respect."*

The field of home economics bears the imprint of Miss Bane's leadership and vision in many avenues. Graduating from the University of Illinois, she later received the degree of master of arts at the University of Chicago and then took special graduate work at both Chicago and Columbia universities.

She began her teaching career as assistant professor of home economics at Washington State college. Later in this capacity at the University of Illinois she added to her program the leadership of home economics extension in Illinois. This led to her election as president of the American Home Economics association, a post that Miss Bane held for three years. During this term she is credited with clarifying the conception of the functions of home economics and making the association known to other organizations as a group with potential educational power. Since 1929 Miss Bane has served as associate editor of the *Ladies' Home Journal*.

The School of Domestic Arts and Science, always a bit in advance of the general trend in homemaking, is a product of Chicago's first world's fair. In June, 1933, the downtown departments were removed to the Belden Avenue site, where the entire school is now housed in the handsome Victorian home of George F. Adams and in several adjoining buildings.

Convention at Victoria in 1936

(Continued from page 5)

by masters will be found in antique shops, for the early residents brought with them their household goods from England, and for one reason or another, many of them have had to part with furniture that elsewhere would be found only in a museum. Goods from the Orient too may be purchased much more cheaply than in the United States, since duty into Canada is not so high, and Chinese and Japanese merchants here are most discriminating.

Words cannot describe Victoria—serenely built on the sea with protecting

mountains all about, the soft air of the Japan current falling quietly about her. The visitor must take her for granted, so she gives to them the peace and beauty of her setting in open handed fashion, retaining for herself their appreciation and affection. Proud she is and dignified, but truly friendly in her hospitality, and though she steals your heart, it is in safe keeping.

So, girls, save your pennies and furnish up your wardrobe to follow the birds to Victoria.

Julia Cora Bennett

ON DECEMBER 27, in Cleveland occurred the death of Julia Cora Bennett, a charter member of Gamma chapter, and for twenty-five years chemistry instructor at the high school. Nan Dimmick writes: "She has been a neighbor of mine, and I learned to admire and love her for her many fine characteristics."

The Cleveland *Plain Dealer* pays this tribute:

Fulfilling a request in her will, no funeral services will be held for Miss Julia Cora Bennett, 67, teacher of chemistry at East High School for 25 years, who died yesterday morning at her home, 2130 Westburn Road, East Cleveland. The body will be cremated.

She gave no explanation in her will of her request.

"Miss Bennett was one of the most consecrated women I ever knew," Rev. Dilworth Lupton, pastor of First Unitarian Church, where Miss Bennett was a member, said last night. "I think she made her request because she couldn't bear the thought of causing her friends pain or trouble, of having them come together to mourn for her."

In her quarter century of teaching here, Miss Bennett, who retired a few years ago, had made for herself a reputation which extended beyond the city. She always took great interest in her

students who sought scholarships.

"She had a great passion for teaching," said Miss Carlotta C. Greer, head of domestic science department at John Hay High School and a close friend of Miss Bennett. "I have never known a teacher who was as happy in the classroom as she was."

Miss Greer and Miss Bennett were co-authors of a book, "Chemistry for Boys and Girls," used in the schools of several cities in the country.

After her retirement, Miss Bennett divided her time between Cleveland and San Diego, California. She had crossed the desert three times in her small car. She loved camping and outdoor life and usually camped at night on most of her motor trips west.

Among her interests in Cleveland since her retirement was volunteer Associated Charities work, which she did in several of the district offices.

Miss Bennett was born in La Crosse, Wisconsin, and educated at the University of Wisconsin. She had attended many summer courses at Columbia University and had taught and studied for a year at Polytechnic Institute at Zurich, Switzerland. Before coming to Cleveland she had been a teacher in Seattle, Minneapolis and Louisville.

She was a charter member of the Women's City Club, a former member of the American Chemical Society and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. At one time she had been a member of the National College Entrance Board, being its only high school member.

Miss Bennett was the last of her family and no close relatives survive her.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Circular Successfully Used by an Alumnae Chapter

MUCH ADO

The dews of Heaven, or the dues of Theta—
Which kind of dues do you suppose are greater?
The dews of Heaven fall on all alike;
The dues of Theta seem, alas! to strike
Chiefly the ones who've paid their dues before—
The deuce they do! So let's have dues from MORE.

Time was when we didn't mind waving blank checks at people and saying, "Hey, you! Sign on the dotted line for your dues!" Hard times, however, have ended such rough and ready tactics. *Today we make no personal duns*, but appeal to an Honor System:

- 1) If you CAN pay dues, step right up, not waiting to be urged.
- 2) If you CAN'T pay dues, come to Theta meetings anyway. Your company and good fellowship are just as important factors in our chapter life as mere money.
- 3) Those who CAN pay but put it off and forget it leave the faithful pillars to carry more than their share of chapter expenses.

Kappa Alpha Theta

From the Alumnae Chapters

A Golden Anniversary

ON SATURDAY afternoon, October the twentieth, nineteen hundred and thirty-four, over two hundred members of the McGill Alumnae Society assembled at luncheon in honor of the first class of women who started their studies at McGill in October eighteen hundred and eighty-four. It was the Golden Anniversary of McGill women. Five of the original members of the class were present. Toasts were drunk and speeches were made in honor of the occasion.

The pioneer class consisted originally of ten members. Their attendance at classes at McGill University was the result of fourteen years of patient effort on the part of interested people in Montreal and of the Ladies Educational Association. It was finally made financially possible by "the offer of \$50,000 to establish collegiate classes for women" on the part of the Honorable Donald A. Smith, later Lord Strathcona.

These first classes for women were held separately in the Peter Redpath Museum. The principal at this time was Sir William Dawson, who was very much opposed to mixed classes. Members of the faculty were divided on the question, but the principal's opinion prevailed.

Two years went happily by. Then it became evident that more money was necessary for the continuation of these classes. The Honorable Donald Smith increased his gift to \$120,000, thus enabling the courses to be maintained for the next two years.

Eighteen hundred and eighty-eight saw eight women receive the Degree of

Bachelor of Arts from McGill University. They had conquered all obstacles and had reached their goal at last. Early in their career the women had been designated "Donaldas," and to this day the women's debating society is called "Delta Sigma," in honor of their first benefactor, the Honorable Donald Smith.

From force of necessity women students were later allowed to follow honor courses with men. The step from separate classes to mixed classes was a gradual one. However, at the present day, almost all classes are mixed.

In eighteen hundred and ninety-nine the Royal Victoria College—the women's residence—was opened and endowed. Last year a large wing was added to the original building.

It was not until nineteen hundred and thirty that sororities were sanctioned by McGill. Alpha Tau chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was installed on September twenty-sixth, nineteen hundred and thirty-one. There are now five national sororities in existence on this campus. The Montreal Alumnae Association of Gamma Phi Beta was organized in June nineteen thirty-three.

The growth of sororities at McGill is still in the pioneer stage. However, we believe that the Golden Anniversary of the establishment of sororities on this campus will have behind it a similar history of earnest endeavour and hard-won achievement.

MARGARET E. DORN
*Alpha Tau and Montreal
Alumnae Ass'n*

Something New at Lambda

Have you heard of the growing relationship between the alums and the active Lambda chapter? I am sure you will all be as enthusiastic as we when you begin to feel the possible breadth and scope of our plan.

The idea started from a small feeling (of discontent, shall I say?) on the part of some of the alums that they were growing away from the active chapter. Numbers were increasing so fast at the house it was hard to keep up, even to know a few of the girls by just meeting them at the Gamma Phi banquet and Founders Day party.

Possibly one might credit that feeling of wanting to keep in touch to the ever present desire in all of us to stay young, and of hating to relinquish all the dreams and hopes of our youth. Seeing those sweet young things with their ambitions and hopes we can again revive our past in them. I am sure that if we alums are honest with ourselves, we will all have to concede to something like that creeping over us the minute we step into the atmosphere of our old sorority house. Life is so glamorous there, so filled with romance, and we can forget some of the harsher facts of life. So there is, for every sorority woman, the spell that calls her back; yet it is hard to go back, a little strange. We enter the doors; and we are glad we came, yet we feel lost, a bit old, perhaps, and out of place. Oh, why can't we recapture that feeling we desire, that happiness we have dreamed about!

But, listen, dear sisters. There is an answer; and it is working out at Lambda.

Before I let you in on our secret, I want you to see the other side of the picture. If the actives have something

to offer us, have not we alums, in turn, something to offer them? Has not our broader experience, our greater knowledge of life given us an understanding and a perspective which we can in some measure pass on to the younger girls?

To meet these two needs, a two-fold plan has been evolved which gives satisfaction both to the alums and to the active girls at Lambda. On the first and third Monday of every month, a picked group of six alumnae who know each other well and were perhaps in college together are invited to attend chapter meeting and dinner. They are called by phone by the freshman in plenty of time, so neither guests nor actives will be disappointed. There is "safety in numbers!" To enter the house in a group of six who are friends assures the alums of a good time among themselves and also with the actives. It seems that an atmosphere of reminiscing is hereby created, and it is good to see the actives gather around to hear about "the good old days." There is something chummy in this relationship, and every alum experiences a real thrill as she hears her name in the song, "They say that our ———, she ain't got no style."

After dinner on the second and fourth Mondays a series of fireside talks are being given by representative alums. These talks have usually ended in informal discussion in the form of an Open Forum. Our first talk was on Campus Ideals. This was followed by a Pep Scholarship Rally in which the alum gave a plan to raise scholarship which previously had proven highly satisfactory. At this informal fireside, each active pledged herself to try to obtain certain grades, which pledges were recorded. There was great enthusiasm

and a fine spirit. Some of the talks to follow are: Gamma Phi Beta National; Gamma Phi Beta Ideals; Poise and Manners; Opportunities for Cultural Development after leaving College.

These fireside evenings seem to meet with the hearty support of the actives, well illustrated by the little freshman

who came to me to ask when the next Fireside would be. And I said, "Do you like them, Helen?" And with her eyes shining with enthusiasm (as only a freshman's can!) she said, "Oh, yes!"

ERNA M. WEEKS

Lambda and Seattle

Alumnæ Adviser to Lambda

Tolerance

When the subject of writing on some phase of college was presented to the Dallas Alumnæ chapter as a topic for a CRESCENT article, the thought immediately occurred that no matter what side of the subject was discussed, each campus and each city would find a different interpretation fitting its particular locality. Therefore why not take a moment and consider these vast differences among our own chapters.

Not only do we find in looking over the chapter roll that the colleges and universities which have Gamma Phi Beta chapters differ immensely as to type but the locality and topography is equally as different. As to the types of institutions there are included the state universities which are located in large as well as small cities, the endowed school also located in both sizes of cities, the agricultural and mechanical school, the sectarian school and the women's colleges. These latter also are found in the large as well as the smaller cities. On closer inspection it will be realized that each college, of necessity, attracts a different type of girl. Therefore if location were the same the enrollment would still be vastly different.

Another item to be considered is the fact that some chapters were founded years back while others owe their existence to rather recent years. In some instances this might produce a slowing

up of interest in the old chapter and a vigorous interest in the new chapter members. In any event it must be realized that a comparison between the two chapters, no matter how similar the colleges appear on the surface, is not fair to either of the groups. And perhaps if the two colleges were studied in which the chapters were found, it would be realized that these present very few conditions which are similar.

Perhaps if more effort was expended in making each chapter a group worthy to stand on its own merits instead of bending its efforts to imitate and emulate such-and-such a chapter, a feeling of chapter achievement in each group would be reached. For after all, it is in truth impossible for one chapter to be a duplicate of another chapter. And just think what an uninteresting group we would be without these differences.

It might be well for alumnæ members to remember, too, that they can be of most help to the active chapter by advising and suggesting but never demanding. Think back a few years and each of us will remember when we as active members did not take kindly to demands made by alumnæ members, no matter how prominent the alumnæ might be. And before you criticize have a remedy, a workable remedy, to offer.

Thus it is with the thought that we might all be more tolerant of each other

during the next year that this article was even attempted or written. Also the wish that a feeling of closeness and congeniality is found among the active and alumnae chapters about the country as there is found here at Dallas. May 1935

be a banner year for all concerned and honors galore be bestowed again upon chapters of Gamma Phi Beta.

DOROTHY SINZ
Alpha Xi and Dallas

Report of the Chairman of Scholarship

[The Grand Council wishes the chapters to know how pleased it is with the following report of the Chairman of Scholarship, and desires to congratulate the convention delegates upon having inspired their chapters to make greater efforts to improve scholarship.]

SINCE our convention in June there has been a decided increase in interest in scholarship among the chapters. Many letters have reached me concerning the plans for improving scholarship, and it has been most heartening to know that willingness to cooperate is present in so many chapters. This does not mean that the entire chapter roll has decided to get down to serious work but the fact that thirty-one of our forty-five chapters have sent in reports, seems encouraging.

A study of the detailed report will show that of the thirty-one chapters reporting only four fall below the average scholarship of all university women, and in three of these cases the differences in the two averages is so slight

as to be almost negligible. In one case, where such a slight difference exists, low scholarship must be prevalent among the Panhellenic groups for this chapter ranks five among sixteen, a rise from twelfth place.

All in all as scholarship chairman, I am distinctly encouraged at the attitude of the active members of our sorority. Many have written of the attention given scholarship during the recent rushing season. In a letter from one chapter scholarship chairman, I was told: "During our rushing this year we tried to take into consideration the suggestions made at convention, and look for girls with good scholarship. We feel that we have been fairly successful, for many of the girls in the pledge group are attending school either on a two, or a four, year scholarship."

Respectfully submitted,
ALICE W. FITZGERALD
Chairman of Scholarship

Jenn Coltrane was president of Kappa Delta before the days of great expansion. Her love, loyalty, vision, executive ability and charming personality brought the scattered chapters into close harmony and made Kappa Delta welcome in new fields.

FARLEY LEE, *Rho Omega Phi*, National Secretary, 1913-1915

Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial

SAN ANTONIO

has a very up-and-coming group of Gamma Phis; and here are a few of the members taken just before a rush tea. Reading from left to right: Top row—Elma Dulaney, Virginia Starke, Ruth Baker, Fran Robbins, Florence Sims. Second row—Rowena Piland, Ruth Callis, Zula Williams, Dale Langford.

HOCKEY

—or rather the art of hockey—is to some of us as much of an undertaking as the solution of the square of the circle, the secret of perpetual motion and the mystery of the fourth dimension! But Elizabeth Burger (Libby) of Alpha Chi was on the Virginia All-State Hockey Team for two years, made All-Southeastern Reserves this fall, and was sent to Boston in order to compete in the National Hockey Tournament. And she was the only player sent from William and Mary!

THE LONG AND SHORT OF DELTA
is the title of the accompanying snap shot—but we'd like to know just who they are!

PAGEENTRY

and everything about it can be revealed to you by Esther Willard Bates of Delta and Boston—the recognized authority upon the subject. A student in the famous Baker workshop, she is the author of many fine plays, has lectured upon drama at Boston University, and last summer coached a group of summer school students in Edna St. Millay's play, *Aria da Capo*. We've always wanted a photograph of this modest and distinguished Gamma Phi—and here's a newspaper likeness. The best we can do!

HONOR STUDENT

as well as president of Alpha Nu, president of Arrow and Mask (honorary society), member of Cosmopolitan and Home Economics Clubs, secretary of

Panhellenic, co-editor of *The Witt* (humorous college publication), secretary of senior class, active in dramatics—quite a schedule! Incidentally her name in Christine Chakeres.

SRITA MARGHARITA SHELBY

reads the impressive blue paper with the impressive marginal row of Spanish names. This is Margaret Shelby, *Alpha Zeta*, who is busily and successfully engaged in missionary work, vacation Bible schools, and activities of the Woman's Auxiliary in Mexico. Here is a part of her letter:

"For a year and a half I lived and taught in a Mission School in Chilpancingo which is the capital of one of Mexico's most backward states; there isn't even a railroad to the capital city! There I taught in the Junior High School; refereed and 'mascoted' many a basket ball game for the boys' and the girls' teams; experienced several earthquakes; felt the unusual sensation of malaria and the buzzing effects of quinine afterwards; enjoyed the Pacific breezes; loved the huge surrounding mountains; and found many intriguing friends among my fellow teachers and pupils. I realized how very ignorant I was of people, of books, of teaching, of recognizing tropical plants and animals and of the world in general. However, life was a challenging adventure and I loved it every minute.

"For the past year and a half I have been living in Cuernavaca, Morelos, the capital of one of Mexico's most revolutionary states, the picturesque city where Anne and Lindbergh found romance, where the Morreros, General Elias Calles, the present president Abelardo Rodriguez and other important personages have their homes. I challenge you to find a more ideal climate than that found here—perpetual spring and fall with only a few days of summer. Nearly all of the tourists who come to Mexico, visit Cuernavaca because it seems to be the thing to be done. The climate appeals to many who want rest; the scenery, the hotels,

Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial

the big gambling house—Casino de la Selva—the new Country Club, and a vague sense of curiosity and romance attract others. You can find almost any kind of a person here, although in general, Cuernavaca could be described as worldly, pleasure seeking and pleasure giving, quite immoral, a bit indifferent, anxious for your money and your patronage as a tourist. Nature here is gorgeous, human nature rather corrupt and unregenerate.”

VARSAITY DEBATE

claims Annajane Hoyer of Alpha Nu in its squad; also, oratory and dramatics

are quite to her liking. Doesn't she look like a leading lady?

MUSICAL ABILITY

has won Sigma Alpha Iota for Isabel Klenk, an Alpha Nu senior. Also, she is a member of the French Club and is an honor student.

SORBONNE

opened its doors to Elspeth Williams, *Alpha Tau*, who won the French scholarship at McGill University.

TRIBUTE

Could you but know, whom Life, with sure elision,
Has hidden from our sight with curtain gray,
That we, your children, still behold the Vision
You clearly saw in your long-vanished day!

Could you but know that we hold fast the treasure
Of Friendship that you taught us close to hold,
That we have learned to love in fullest measure,
That we guard well our shining Key of Gold!

Could you but know that on the heart's High Altar—
The sacred Altar of our Memory—
Tended always, with flames that do not falter,
Candles are burning to you night and day!

Perchance you know! Perchance your eyes are seeing
(Now that earth's veil has dropped and left them clear),
Though failing oft and sore, we yet are being
Shaped to the pattern that you fashioned here!

From the Commemoration Ode (Josephine Hunt Raymond)
in the *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma



Above: San Antonio Gamma Phis, back row, left to right: Elma Dulaney, Virginia Starke, Ruth Baker, Fran Robbins, Florence Sims. Front row: Rowena Piland, Ruth Callis, Zula Williams, Dale Langford.

Below, left: Elizabeth Burger, Alpha Chi.

Right: The long and short of Delta.



Left: CHRISTINE CHAKERES, Alpha Mu.

Right: ESTHER WILLARD BATES, Delta.



MARGARET SHELBY
Alpha Zeta

ISABEL KLENK
Alpha Nu

ANNAJANE HOYER
Alpha Nu

ELSPETH WILLIAMS
Alpha Tau

From the Editorial Mail Bag

MARNIE McKEE of Alpha Lambda is a most efficient and a most delightful chapter correspondent. Even when a letter isn't due, she sends one just to let us know the chief happenings of her group. What do you think of that? We quote several paragraphs of the letter:

In November, our pledges prepared a dinner for us, while we had our meeting, and what a wonderful spread—everything from soup to nuts. Some anxious pledge mothers are still trying to collect stray pie plates and salad bowls. After supper we played bridge and feminine poker and ended up by everyone's going to the Phi Delta Theta House.

* * * *

Now comes some very sad news. Phae Van Dusen, our president, described very well in the last CRESCENT as the girl at convention, "of the charming smile and the story-book name" is quite ill. Phae left Varsity at the end of October, just when Mrs. Beck, our province director, was here. She has suffered a serious breakdown and has been very bright and brave—but imagine spending your twenty-first birthday in bed!!

* * * *

One of Mrs. Beck's suggestions was carried out a few days ago, when each one of the actives invited a friend—sorority or non-sorority—to our own little rooms for tea. A gay Christmas tree complete with lights and a shining star lent the Christmas spirit.

I know that this letter is a little out of place for the next edition, but there seemed so many things of interest that perhaps you could use scraps of it here and there. The last CRESCENT was truly a work of Art, Lindsey, and represents so much work and thought. So here's a Merry Christmas to a hard-working Editor and heaps of luck for 1935-36.

Three comments on the new form of chapter letters have reached us. One is a part of the Richmond letter, and here are the others: 1. "At our November meeting, we discussed the edited form of the CRESCENT correspondents' letters. The consensus of opinion was that we preferred the letters as they were written originally but we reserve our opinion, pending certainty that all pertinent facts would be included. There

was a question of doubt as to whether or not the editor would be able to evaluate all facts sent to her from each group." 2. "Lindsey, you asked for a frank opinion concerning the chapter letters. Here is mine. I don't like them as they were printed in the last issue—December 1934. September 1934 had a slight space between the letters which was better, but I still much prefer the old method and grouped by provinces if possible. I know I'm conservative but when I get used to one thing, I don't enjoy changing it unless it is for the better." Won't somebody else express an opinion? And the editor is not saying that she altogether approves of the innovation!

There is always a wealth of interesting news from Alpha Iota and Los Angeles (thanks to Gladys Lawrence!)—engagements, weddings, teas, and all sorts of social functions. One attractive view of some Alpha Iota girls, headed "College Curriculum Includes Leapfrog at Balboa" has as its caption:

For a brief vacation, following mid-term examinations, co-eds from the University of California at Los Angeles trekked to Balboa, settled themselves in ocean-front homes, and proceeded to have a hilarious time. A few of the hardier Gamma Phis decided to get their suntan and exercise by playing the likeable old game of leapfrog. Shown above, in such healthful pursuit, are Willow Kiefer, Sylvia Parker, Minnetta McClure, Dorothy Setnan and Ellen Read, with Snickle Fritz, the canine mascot. Snickle Fritz had a "dandy" time.

Also:

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dennistoun of 6330 Maryland Drive are Mrs. Robert Maxwell Dennistoun and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maxwell Dennistoun of Winnipeg, Canada. The former matron is the wife of the distinguished Hon. Mr. Justice of the court of appeal of Manitoba. Mrs. Maxwell Dennistoun is a prominent Junior Leaguer of Manitoba and a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at her alma mater, the University of Manitoba.



HELEN TURNBULL, *Zeta*
Manager of Virginia Camp

Camp Department

Third Gamma Phi Beta Camp Opens July 2, 1935 Province VIII

On July 2, 1935, Gamma Phi Beta will open in Province VIII, her third international camp for underprivileged girls. This was the decision of the Grand Council at their last meeting. What an opportunity to be proud of our sorority and to renew our New Year's resolutions to work harder for the camps. With the help of every member and

every chapter the Gamma Phi Beta Camps will continue to go forward.

We have long been proud of Gamma Phi's achievements, but in no way has she gone more steadily ahead, in spite of depressions, than in her camp work; the number of children cared for in the Denver camp was increased from 24 to 60; next the Vancouver camp was

opened and it in turn was increased from 24 to 40; and now our big ambition is to be realized on July second. This means a real chain with one on each coast and a joining link in the Rockies. Of course we have no intention of stopping here, but will eventually add more links so now it is the business of the other five provinces to think of their location as a possible link.

Unfortunately the exact location of the third camp cannot be announced at this time but it will probably be in Virginia. This camp will open July second, the same day the other two resume their work and will be operated for four weeks, taking twelve children each two weeks.

Helen Turnbull, the director of Province VIII, will be the manager; a board will be formed of Gamma Phis living in the vicinity. This board will act in the same capacity as the Denver and Vancouver ones, taking charge of site, children and supplies; but of course councilors may and should come from everywhere. This will particularly interest the girls who have applied in past years for the other camps and later found that the transportation was prohibitive.

Next if we have a new camp it must be equipped and as funds must now cover three camps instead of two more donations than ever will be needed. Many of the chapters and individuals of Provinces 1, 2 and 8 have worked diligently each year for the camps, and their interest will be greatly increased now that their efforts will help the needy in their own localities, also many chapters which have never assisted with work will want to do their bit now. Of course your first duty is to pay your camp tax and to increase your membership, which automatically increases this

tax. Then if you can help with supplies it is splendid; this help does not necessarily entail any great amount of money but mostly effort, every thing is needed and appreciated from dish towels and jelly to quilts and dresses. These articles may be provided by each member furnishing one item or the chapter treasury may buy the material and the members make it; another alternative is a benefit which raises enough money to pay your camp tax and leave a balance for materials or ready made supplies. With camp as a selling point a chapter may realize a good sum and also receive some very favorable Gamma Phi publicity. A camp shower is lots of fun for every one and even ten cents will buy one of the many things any of the three camps will welcome. In our efforts to start our new camp in the style it is entitled to, our older ones must not be overlooked, they must have dresses for the children to sew and they need most of the shower items. Beyond the gifts which have already been promised they will need nothing further this year.

Every Gamma Phi will be interested in this camp and will realize how much it is going to mean to at least twenty-four little girls. Alumnæ especially can help to make the camp a great success, first by joining their nearest alumnæ chapter or association and then if each one would make it her responsibility to find one new member the camps will continue to grow for they can only grow in proportion to the alumnæ membership. Isolated Gamma Phis may also help even if living too far away to join an organized group their dollar camp tax may be paid direct. Greek letter members may always help with supplies but primarily their first duty is to provide councilors. There are still a few vacancies in the Denver camp; Van-

couver still needs several and the new camp must have a complete corps. Any initiated Gamma Phi, in good standing, is eligible to be a councilor at any camp.

It is a great pleasure and satisfaction

to be able to announce the establishment of this third camp and I am taking this opportunity to thank every member who has helped to make it possible.

KITTIE LEE CLARKE

Announcements

There are so many things needed to equip a new camp and so many ways of providing them that no details have been given, but all interested chapters should write at once for information.

All applications for councilors should be made on the following blanks and this should be done without delay.

The Camp "Movie" has plenty of open dates after February first.

Requests for information concerning

any of the above should be sent to Mrs. Walter E. Clarke, 776 Vine Street, Denver, Colo.

All camps will operate from July 2, 1935, until July 30, 1935, this divided into two two-week periods; there is also a possibility that the Denver camp may continue from July 30 to August 12. Applications for this period should be made tentatively for the present.

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

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

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

Other blanks upon application to the above.

Name

Address—home Address—college

Chapter Class Age

Experience

.....

.....

Signature of Chapter president

(Greek Letter or Alumna)

Signature of parent or guardian

(If still in college)

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

Dates: July 2-16; 16-30 (July 30-August 12, tentative).....

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

Check preference: Denver Camp Vancouver Camp Virginia Camp



Editorials

I

The contact and communication with other sororities through the preparation of this issue has been a joy and a profit; and we delight in expressing the keenest gratitude for this Panhellenic help. Efficiency, promptness, detail, understanding, co-operation, interest, friendliness, appreciation, willingness and good wishes have been a part of each contribution—ten outstanding qualities! And, at present, ten seems to be the magic number!

II

Why not compile ten outstanding facts about National Panhellenic Congress?

1. Qualifications for active membership.

A fraternity must have no fewer than five chapters and no chapter in a school before collegiate rank.

2. Method of Admission.

A petition must bear recommendations from an N.P.C. committee and a unanimous vote of delegates, admitting first to associate membership. After four years of associate membership, if the organization has been established for ten years and has at least ten chapters, the youngest chapter at least two years old, the petitioning group is admitted to full membership.

3. Purpose.

"To maintain on a high plane fra-

ternity life and interfraternity relationships, to co-operate with college authorities in their efforts to maintain high social and scholarship standards throughout the whole college, and to be a forum for the discussion of questions of interest for the college and fraternity world."

4. Delegates.

An official delegate is a fraternity officer designated by the executive council of a fraternity to be its representative at an N.P.C. meeting. Visiting delegates are all other fraternity officers attending any meeting of N.P.C.

5. Administration.

An executive committee of three who act respectively as president, secretary and treasurer of the organization is supplemented by a number of standing committees, every active member fraternity having a representative on at least one of these committees.

6. Standing Committees.

Eligibility and nationalization of social groups.

College Panhellenics.

City Panhellenics.

Publicity.

Study of social standards.

Study of personnel of executive.

7. Functions.

The functions of N.P.C. are not legislative but advisory. It is the

medium through which results of fraternity action on N.P.C. recommendations are announced, such announcement of ratification by all member fraternities changing recommendations into effective legislation.

8. Other Constructive Measures.

An exchange for experiences and methods of approaching and solving administrative problems.

Developments of interfraternity understanding and friendship.

Frank discussion of college and fraternity problems.

Round tables for fraternity editors, presidents, central office workers.

9. Relation to College Panhellenics.

Provides a simple model constitution for college groups and a few rules.

10. Relation to City Panhellenics.

Provides a standing committee that studies the possibilities of service for such groups and answers any questions.

III

And why not give a hand to Lillian Thompson, our Panhellenic delegate and stress ten of her many fine characteristics?

Spirit and enthusiasm; independence and frankness; courage of convictions; insight into any problem; ability to analyze; justness and fairmindedness; clear vision in the solution of any problem; sense of humor; friendliness; value to sorority as proved by a tabulation of the events in her career as Gamma Phi Beta's delegate to N.P.C. since 1902:

- 1902 Delegate to the first meeting of National Panhellenic Congress in Chicago.
- 1903 Chairman of the second meeting.
- 1904 Member of committee on social service.
- 1905 Presented report on legislation in force in colleges where women's leagues, women's dormitories, and sorority houses exist.
- 1906 Chairman of committee to confer with deans. Report presented and printed.
- 1907 Member of committee (a) to reprint Panhellenic model constitution, and (b) to issue pamphlet on Panhellenic rules of college Panhellenics.
Not delegate again till 1912.
- 1912 Secretary of National Panhellenic Congress.
Chairman of committee on former resolutions of National Panhellenic Congress. Report covering acts of Congress from 1912-1913, issued as Bulletin of the 11th National Panhellenic Congress in June, 1913.
- 1913 Chairman of 12th National Panhellenic Congress.
Member of standing committee on the press.
Toastmistress at the banquet.
- 1914 Chairman of committee to study secrecy. Report printed in magazines.
- 1915 Not delegate.
- 1917 Chairman of committee to handle Panhellenic difficulty at Miami.
Chairman of committee on City Panhellenics.
Member of committee to determine the ratio of chapter membership to size of college.
- 1919 Chairman of committee on city Panhellenics.
- 1921 Chairman of round table on city Panhellenics.
Chairman of committee to publish and distribute to chapters the National Panhellenic Congress regulations operative in 1921, for the guidance of college Panhellenics.
Chairman of committee on city Panhellenics.
- 1924 Prepared and issued a condensed statement of the proceedings of National Panhellenic Congress from 1902-1924.
- 1926 Chairman of the committee for compilation of rules of procedure.
Member of two committees to settle Panhellenic difficulties.
- 1928 Chairman of committee to prepare with a lawyer's help, a new constitution for National Panhellenic Congress.
- 1930 Representative for National Panhellenic Congress on the dean's committee on a historical survey of National Panhellenic fraternities.
Twice chosen as neutral adviser in college Panhellenic difficulties. Trustee for the bonds of New York Panhellenic House held by Gamma Phi Beta chapters.

News from the Alumnae Chapters

(Garnered in order of arrival)

Annette McMillan Greger, *Rho*, tabulates the events of PEORIA'S short but active existence; a rush party at Mount Hawley Country Club (out of fourteen rushees, five donned the crescent!) at which members of nearby chapters assisted; a luncheon for Hope Summer, *Epsilon*, who was guest artist at the Peoria Woman's Club; active work among Girl Scouts by Irma Latzer Gamble, *Omicron* (Girl Scout Commissioner who attended national convention at Boston), Frances Byers, *Rho*, and Annette McMillan Greger (trainer of Girl Scout Glee Club); special activities of members—Emily Herman, Peoria Players; Rhody Fisher, *Rho*, editorial work on *Direction*; Claudia Stone, *Rho*, editor of the magazine published by the Law College for the law profession. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday evening; Marion McMillan Chidester, *Alpha Kappa*, has moved away; Stella Benefiel, *Alpha Beta*, Ruth Frese, *Rho*, and Mary Beresford Vahle, *Phi*, have been welcomed as new members. Two future Gamma Phis have appeared—Mary Louise Neumiller, daughter of L. B. and Stella Engstrom Neumiller; and the wee daughter of Guerdon and Mary Brandon Smith.

LAWRENCE, writes Loraine Gregory Bunyan, *Sigma*, has given a tea for Dorothy Jennings, the patronesses, and Sigma's twenty-five pledges at the home of Mrs. George Docking, *Sigma*; and at the Founders Day dinner, Dorothy Jennings and Helen Rhoda Hoopes gave interesting bits of Gamma Phi history. The new president is Ruth Wagner Latty, *Beta*, while Harriet Gilbert Hutton, *Sigma*, is vice-president. The entire group is exceedingly and justly proud of Sigma's scholastic achievement—first among all sororities at Kansas. LaVern Wright, *Sigma*, has announced her engagement to Mr. Wilbur Coen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, University of Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Guthrie of Mobile, Alabama, (Emma Jeanne Cole, *Sigma*) announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Morton; and the following marriages are reported: On October 4, at Anthony, Kansas, Ruth Limbird, *Sigma* '31, to Mr. Dent McCalmont Walker, *Pi Kappa Alpha*, Kansas State, (At home in Anthony); Virginia Strandberg, *Sigma* '32, to Mr. Edward Nelson, *Delta Chi*, University of Kansas. (At home in Kansas City); Betty Millington, *Sigma* '33, to Mr. Elmer Broat. (At home in Lawrence); Jean Cowie, *Sigma* '34, to Mr. John Redmond, *Kappa Sigma*, University of Kansas. (At home in McPherson, Kansas); Dorothy Douglas, *Sigma* '34, to Mr.

Karl Leidig, *Kappa Sigma*, University of Kansas. (At home in Lenora, Kansas.)

Estelle Pickrell Whittemore, *Xi*, of SPO-KANE writes: "First, the Founders Day banquet at which we had Mrs. Beck as our guest. Elizabeth Hewit's contribution, television, kept it from being 'just another banquet.' We saw projected on a screen Marybelle Shields as May Queen—Rosella Paulson with a wee waist being courted by Chester in buttoned shoes. These pictures supplemented by Elizabeth's telephone conversations in her own particular style drew many a side-splitting laugh.

"Thanksgiving eve, Gamma Phis and their friends danced merrily at the Elk's Club; a spirit of holiday fellowship will bring together the actives and alums for a breakfast at the City Club the Sunday after Christmas. Wouldn't it be fun, too, if some of us who can no longer ignore the fact that we're gathering a few crochety habits could be imbued with the bubbling spirit of the actives?"

The following marriages are chronicled:

Dorothy Hall (*Xi* '29) to Mr. Sid Pierson (Idaho) on September 12 in Spokane; Catherine Steele (*Xi*) to Mr. Fred MacGarry in October at Coeur d'Alene; Beryl Davis (*Xi*) to Mr. Dwain Spencer on December 15 in Spokane.

We quote Josephine Hurd McKown of Milwaukee: MILWAUKEE is happy to include in this year's membership list, Harriet Pipkorn, *Alpha Mu*; Catherine Best, *Epsilon*; Mrs. Foster Sheller (Mynette Loomis), *Omega*; Rita Miller, *Alpha Psi*; and Elizabeth Henes, *Alpha Psi*. The rummage sale met with its usual financial success. The Community Fund team, composed of Gamma Phis, and which is now known as the Gamma Phi team, put forth its best efforts toward raising the Milwaukee quota. The chapter as a whole gave a donation this year to the Fund. We have also within our group two circles for the Needlework Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dalton (Virginia VanVleet, *Rho*) who have been in Newark and Cleveland since last spring, are now settled again in Milwaukee. Mrs. Dalton commented on the splendid work Mrs. Dibble is doing in touring the state to secure a complete record of all Gamma Phis in Ohio.

Gertrude Ross is back in Milwaukee after spending some time in New York; Mrs. William D. Lindsay (Mildred Blanxius Paddock, *Rho*) sang at a MacDowell Club concert in October. On January 10 she will sing at a recital at the Woman's Club; and in February she will

give a French program in Lake Forest and Highland Park.

FARGO held its first meeting in Alpha Omicron's new apartment of four rooms with the executive committee—Kathryn Powers, Helen Solem Sand and Meannona Smith Spaulding—as hostesses. Frances Lamb told of her summer trip from San Francisco to New York with stops at Central and South America and at Havana. Again the chapter maintains the Irene Leimbacher scholarship fund which was aided by a lucrative rummage sale; while a white elephant Christmas party at the home of Irene Taintor was devoted to bridge, ping pong and singing. Florence Sayle Pollock is with the chapter once more after her illness, and Kathryn Powers, the president, will spend the winter in Florida. Helen Stokke, *Alpha Omicron*, the correspondent, reports the following weddings:

On June 2, 1934, Margaret Mitchell (*Alpha Omicron '34*) to Mr. John Ingalls (*Sigma Chi*, U. of North Dakota). Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls are living in Ontario, California; Dorothy Holes (*Alpha Omicron '32*) to Mr. Seldin Catlin (U. of Minnesota). Mr. and Mrs. Catlin are living in Miami, Florida; on July 10, Grace Hunkins (*Alpha Omicron '32*) to Mr. Theodore Loy (*Alpha Gamma Rho*, North Dakota State College). Mr. and Mrs. Loy are living in Bismarck, North Dakota; on July 17, Eleanor Morrissey (*Alpha Omicron '26*) to Mr. Charles Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Blair are living in Liberal, Kansas; on August 18, Helen Doolittle (*Alpha Omicron '32*) to Mr. Ned Bothne. Mr. and Mrs. Bothne are living in Jamestown, North Dakota; on December 22, Georgia Metzinger (*Alpha Omicron '32*) to Dr. Arthur Cullen Burt (U. of Chicago). Dr. and Mrs. Burt are living in Chicago; on December 27, Abbie Porter (*Alpha Omicron '34*) to Mr. David Miller (North Dakota State College). Mr. and Mrs. Miller are living in Des Moines; on December 28, Lucille Thompson (*Alpha Omicron '25*) to Mr. Clarence Dragert (North Dakota State College). Mr. and Mrs. Dragert are living in New York City.

NORFOLK sends its first official letter, and already has made plans for its summer rushing and for the establishment of the Virginia camp! In October, Helen Turnbull attended the luncheon meeting and gave first hand information concerning convention; a luncheon was held during the Christmas holidays; and the prospective camp looms high upon the association horizon. The correspondent, Lota J. Spence, *Alpha Sigma*, writes—and isn't it a splendid record for this new group?—"One thing which this new association has done is to re-gather into the fold a few of the older girls who were members of the Iota and Upsilon chapters (now disbanded) and to rekindle in them the wholesome spirit for which their chapters formerly stood as members of Gamma Phi Beta."

Ruth Stephens Kelley, *Alpha Eta*, tells of the bake sales, candy sales, silver tea, chances on a radio, rummage sale and other efforts toward meeting the debt for Alpha Eta's new furni-

ture. "DELAWARE could not be called weak although it is small," she writes, "and it most certainly is willing. We are in the red, but that's better than being blue!"

SAN ANTONIO—very much alive!—reports: a rushing tea at the home of Ruth Clark Callis, *Epsilon*, which ended a long summer of individual rushing; a rush luncheon at the Alpha Zeta house for which the group were sponsors; hostess chapter for Panhellenic luncheon for which occasion Elma Dykes Dulaney, *Sigma*, loaned Mexican novelties from her shop and Mary Eleanor Bartelt, daughter of Mabel Duncan Bartelt, *Gamma*, sang in Spanish costume; and a Christmas party at the home of the CRESCENT correspondent, Florence Weymouth Sims, *Alpha Zeta*.

After the report of OMAHA'S convention delegate, Margaret Barker, the chapter fell to work on a large rush dinner served at the country home of one of the members and followed the dinner with bridge. At the October meeting all Gamma Phis in Omaha were welcomed at a special party at the home of Mrs. Granfield. (Regular meetings have increased since then!) At the November meeting on November 12 at the home of the president, a very interesting skit was presented in honor of Founders Day; and this was arranged by Martha Sterricker and presented by Katherine Gallagher, Alice Buffett, Dorothea Kind and Gertrude Welch. On December 29 came the annual mother and daughter tea at the home of Mrs. Fred Hellner. Gertrude Welch, *Pi*, announces these marriages: Martha Sterricker, *Pi*, to Mr. Clinton Millet, *Kappa Sigma* and *Phi Chi*, and LaVerle Herman, *Pi*, to Mr. Joseph Morehouse.

OKLAHOMA CITY has an astounding record—sixty-eight Gamma Phis "on which to depend" and ten chapters represented! Loree White White, *Psi*, reports that the newest members are assuming responsibility "with a vim" and tells of a gay barn dance and a Christmas rush party. Marriages: On May 8 in Oklahoma City, Carol Newkirk Bobb, *Psi '29*, to Mr. George Innes; on August 12 in Ida Grove, Iowa, Ruth Heilman, *Omicron*, *Alpha Delta '31*, to Mr. C. Brooks Pierce, *Kappa Alpha*, Oklahoma University; on October 10, in Norman, Katherine Kaufman, *Psi '33*, to Mr. Ralph Hudson, *Kappa Sigma*, Oklahoma University.

MORGANTOWN held homecoming on January 15 and 16, opening with luncheon and meeting, enjoying an informal dance with the actives in the evening, and a formal Christmas dinner on the following day at the house. What a fine way of renewing old friendships and cementing new ties! The January meeting was held at the home of Mary Kay Henry at Suncrest; and Helen Blodgett is the newly elected president with Dorothy O'Roke, *Alpha Pi*, as CRESCENT correspondent. Wheeling alumnae are seriously considering the formation of an alumnae association—all of which would be splendid.

RENO has had the fun of seeing a group of graduates meet for the first time in ten years at homecoming—and it must have been a great sight! Business meetings are followed by

bridge; and a presentation tea at the lovely home of Janet Morrison was a November event. At the Christmas Muffin Worry, the alumnae gave Alpha Gamma a beautiful cream and sugar set to match the tea service, while Mrs. Morrison's gift was a Persian rug. Gladys Clark is now Mrs. Gordon Robertson; and daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham (Edith Dowd) and to Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh, Jr. (Mildred Basta). Margot Evans, *Alpha Gamma*, is the Reno correspondent.

In view of the important contents, we print the entire SYRACUSE letter as written by Dorothy Frisbie, *Alpha*.

"Probably the only event worthy of a nationwide hook-up which has happened since Syracuse and Alpha were last heard from is our Sixtieth Anniversary Celebration.

"Much as we like to have all our family gatherings in our own chapter house, for this occasion we had to look around for larger accommodations than the house afforded and so, on Saturday evening, November 10, the alumnae assembled at the house and from there went around the corner with the active chapter to Slocum Hall where an excellent meal was served us in the University dining room. The Syracuse football team had been victorious in a hard-fought battle during the afternoon and there was much jubilation in the air as well as considerable hoarseness among the undergraduates.

"Mary Whitford ('81) was the honor guest of the evening, it being literally the first time she had gone anywhere since she broke her hip last January, but those who know Mary Whitford know that it would take more than a broken hip to keep her away from an occasion like the Sixtieth Anniversary of the founding of Gamma Phi. Helen M. Dodge Ferguson, while not present in person, sent a telegram of congratulation from her home in Utica.

"After dinner we ascended to a small theater on the third floor. (Miss Whitford was permitted to ride up in the freight elevator after sufficient influence had been brought to bear on an obdurate janitor.) There we saw unfold on the stage before us in song, story and tableau the sixty years of Gamma Phi history as gleaned from the minutes of long ago and the reminiscences of many who had taken an active part in chapter affairs during the six decades. Authors: Irene Garrett and Dorothy Frisbie. Producer: (We recommend her!) Marion Wood Kilpatrick. Sarah Burgess Gerl '32 is now Mrs. Milmore Stires (Cornell '29). Dorothy Olmsted Hommel '25 represented Onondaga county at the Congress of the Women's International League for peace held in Zurich, Switzerland."

"September found NASHVILLE starting off at a brisk gallop," writes Evelyn Ewing, *Alpha Theta*, "and riding fast to keep up with the very active actives. Around the last of October we lessened the pace long enough to entertain the new freshmen with a Halloween party. A little farther along the way we had a short, but delightful visit from our province

director, Miss Jennings. As is our custom, we have had our monthly buffet suppers where the actives and alumnae view one another with friendly recognition over the festive board. And now we draw rein for the first time to discover that we have ridden so fast that Christmas has come upon us before we realize what is happening. With the New Year we will mount again and ride eagerly toward the Province convention which is to be held in Nashville around the middle of February. And on November 24, a small Tom came to live with the Raglands."

"BERKELEY has included in its recent activities a very successful theatre party given at a local theatre as a means of raising money for our loan fund at the university and a card party at the Eta house to which many alumnae and their husbands came. Guests were delightfully entertained by Helen Saylor Sizer, *Eta*, prominent Berkeley pianist.

"Marjorie Bridge who has the distinction of being the first woman to climb Cathedral Spire in Yosemite National Park, and a member of the third party to do it was married a few days before Christmas at Yosemite to Francis Farquar, president of the Sierra Club," writes Lois Edbrooke Davis, *Eta*, and tells of improvements in the chapter house and a luncheon meeting in January at the home of Mrs. Max Thelan.

ENGAGEMENTS: Mary Sperry, *Eta*, '34 to Mr. Francis Fredericks; Francis Field, *Eta*, '34 to Mr. William Olmstead; Olive Stietz, *Eta*, '30 to Mr. Wilmer Blanchard; Barbara Leigh Mount, *Eta*, '33 to Mr. J. Windrem Smith; Barbara Leet, *Eta*, '30 to Mr. John O. Martin.

MARRIAGES: Ardath Busby, *Eta*, '33 to Thomas Wallace Swobe at Berkeley; Lois Edbrooke, *Eta*, '33 to Mr. George Clark Davis, Jr. at Berkeley; Norma Perks Hillis, *Eta*, to Mr. Thomas Work; Marjorie Bridge, *Eta*, to Mr. Francis Farquar; Marjorie Legge, *Eta*, '29 to Mr. Fritz Wurtzmann at Carmel.

BIRTHS: To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Henderson (Katherine Linforth, *Eta*, '28) a son, Ian. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brinck, (Marian Kennedy, *Eta*, '30) a son Peter. To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White (Ruth Farley, *Eta*, '34) a son Kennedy.

From Lucille Miller Winkler, *Phi*, BUFFALO'S newsy correspondent: "When the Gamma Phis of Buffalo finally got together this fall we discovered that our family had decreased instead of increased in size during the summer. Several of our most interested and enthusiastic members have moved away and now we are scouting around to find new additions to our group. Our meetings are gossipy ones, hearing all about the important news from each chapter represented. We do feel very international too for we have among our group several girls from Canadian chapters and such far away places as Florida, Texas, and California. We haven't as yet decided upon our camp activities for this year but we hope to do our bit. Hope has been expressed by many of us for a camp in the east, a little nearer the place we are at present calling home. The western camps seem so far away. Another Gamma Phi—To

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tolley (Dorothy Jones, *Alpha*) on October 29, 1934, a daughter, Lois Ann. And perhaps a Gamma Phi husband—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne (Marcia Lane, *Alpha Mu*, ex-'32) a son, Peter Fairfax on September 8, 1934."

Dorothy Lindsey, *Xi*, writes that BOISE gave a Christmas dinner at the Owyhee Hotel while on December 28 came the Panhellenic ball with Marie Cuddy as chairman of the cloak room. Christmas cheer was given to a needy family, and a successful rummage sale brought money into the treasury. A luncheon in November honored Abby Mix Richardson, *Xi*, Ethel Chrisman Jacoman, *Xi*, and Mrs. Love, *Pi*.

It is delightful to have our southern associations; and RICHMOND, through Elizabeth Hardwicke, has much of interest to report. Card parties, reviews of recent books and plays with subsequent discussions, a tea for prospective members of Alpha Sigma and Alpha Chi, and a Founders Day luncheon have been on the program. A needy family was helped at Christmas time. And to the editor's delight, the correspondent adds this paragraph, the first of its kind to come this way! "Before I close, I should like to say that the new plan for presenting chapter letters seems a most adequate and interesting one. May it continue as such!"

NORTHEASTERN NEW JERSEY at the first meeting in a tea room outlined the year's work; and at a benefit luncheon and bridge held at the home of Louise Comes Reeves, *Iota*, realized the camp fund quota. Joie Potter Shedd, *Alpha*, again has charge of the sun suits while Ruth Parkhill Warren, *Gamma*, is gathering and assembling the afghan squares. At a box luncheon at the home of the CRESCENT correspondent, Helen McDormott Platte, *Delta*, Helen Johnson McDonald told about Alpha's rushing; and on March 11 comes an evening supper meeting at the home of Edwina Monro Ellsworth, *Alpha*. Mildred O'Dell Bloom has come to the group from a very active career in Kansas City. Louise Haley Hanks, *Gamma*, is about to join her husband in London for an indefinite stay. Stanley Hanks Mailer is the name of the young man who took up his residence with Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Mailer (Julia Hanks, *Gamma*) on September 13.

MADISON had charge of the dining room at Gamma's spectacular rushing tea—"silver platters of fruits, large bowls of grapes in red, green, and blue, and soft candlelight" according to Hermine Haller Smith, *Beta*. A buffet supper for actives and pledges was given in October at the home of Sally Fletcher Johnson—seventy present; and after the supper, more than a dozen tables of keno played before the grate fire. Founders Day brought many back with Hermine Smith as toastmistress. She issued a Gamma Phi Beta Tattle—so clever that we go into detail. Winnie Winchell—Mary Bossert; Associated Press and Foreign Correspondent—Daisy Sullivan; Reporter from Twenty, Thirty Years Ago or Way Back When—Dorothea Chickering; Society Editor—Beatrice Sullivan.

The November meeting at the home of Dorothy Coerper Marling took the form of a farewell luncheon for Grace Maxie Montague who will make her home in Scarsdale, New York. "It is a keen loss to us and a fine gain for Westchester." Marriages reported: Virginia Stearns, '31, to Mr. Herbert Fredericks in Singapore; Helen How, '28, to Mr. Frank Day. (At home in Sonora, Mexico); Constance Ruby, '29, to Mr. Kenneth B. Disher. (At home, Roswell, New Mexico); Dixie Plummer, '31, to Mr. Rex Edmunds in Detroit. The chapter mourns the loss of Bess Farrell, '11, in Tulsa and of Nina Miller Cassady in Pasadena.

CLEVELAND'S annual Christmas luncheon registered thirty-eight guests with thirteen active members and pledges from nearby chapters. Founders Day was celebrated by a buffet dinner to forty guests at the home of Mrs. Ralph Watkins at which a play concerning the beloved founders was presented. (Some of the gowns used in the play had belonged to great grandmothers!) Candles for chapters represented were lighted and Gamma Phi songs were enthusiastically sung. In November, AKRON alumnae were hostesses at the Tally-Ho Tavern. Gladys Borland, on her way to Wittenberg, was greatly entertained, and Charlotte Bush, en route to Delaware for the Ohio Wesleyan Greek Conclave, was a welcome guest. A Panhellenic dance is chronicled; the province conference is to be held in Springfield on March 2 and 3; Sara Luce is achieving distinction in the Playhouse Theatre; Mary Louise Selby was married on December 28 to Mr. C. Edwards, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*, and Mary Bellock, *Gamma*, to Mr. W. Fergus. The chapter pays tribute to Julia Cora Bennett, *Gamma*, who passed away on December 26. Incidentally, Betty Williams, *Alpha Eta*, writes a most charming and readable chapter letter.

Nina Gresham, *Omicron*, writes for CHAMPAIGN-URBANA: "An interesting event of late September, when the leaves were in their glorious autumn coloring, was the drive to Deer Park, Illinois, near Ottawa, for a reunion of Gamma Phis from Ottawa, Streator, Urbana, and Champaign at the very attractive studio of Lita Bane. Her sister Geneva was also there from California. And, speaking of Lita, reminds me that the Chicago *Tribune* recently carried her picture and a column announcement of her affiliation as advisory director with the School of Domestic Science in Chicago.

Homecoming and the Army game brought into our midst many alumnae and guests. We were pleased to have with us at Homecoming several from the more recently organized group at Peoria, Illinois. Then came Founders Day with the real joy of having Mrs. Moss in our midst and of hearing again of her ideals and her pleasure in Gamma Phi associations. Four girls from the active chapter in dresses of 1874 depicted very cleverly the four founders of our order.

Later in November we were delighted to have Dorothy Jennings with us for her annual province director's visit, and on Saturday afternoon

Miss Jennings and Mrs. Greene were honored at a tea for faculty and town friends of the chapter and alumnae. Several hundred guests enjoyed the hospitality of our chapter and the opportunity to greet Mrs. Moss and her niece Enid Draper Smith who was here on a furlough from Japan. It was one of the real pleasures of sorority life to witness the special initiation of Mrs. Smith into Omicron with a founder and a province director taking part in the service. Mrs. Smith's mother and two sisters are members of Alpha so we are only too happy to have Mrs. Smith a member of Omicron.

The January meeting of our alumnae chapter will be held with Eleanor Cook; Mrs. Staehle and Eleanor are to tell us of their trip last summer to Europe. It was no ordinary trip for they were guests in the castle of a real countess, the daughter of a schoolmate of Mrs. Staehle. In February we are to have a book shower for our newly acquired book shelves designed by the architect of our house and which we think are a distinct addition to the beauty as well as to the usefulness of the house."

DALLAS, according to Mary Alice Haynes, *Alpha Xi*, has scheduled several night meetings and has inaugurated the custom of a speaker for each meeting. Señor Dominguez, Mexican consul, was enthusiastically received at the November gathering. Mrs. Heath, province director, was honored by a tea at the home of an *Alpha Xi* patroness, Mrs. E. B. Germany. A bridge benefit has proved successful socially and financially. A Christmas party was given for little sisters of pledge, active, and alumnae members at which "Dorothy Sinz 'pinch-hitted' for Santa Claus." On October 27, at Dallas, Josephine Quinker, *Alpha Xi '32* was married to Dr. Wells Wade, *Delta Sigma Delta*. They are at home at 311 North Marlborough street in Dallas.

From Mary Bell Nethercut, *Gamma*, we learn that DES MOINES had an October luncheon at the Hyperion Country Club and followed the luncheon with a meeting and cards at the home of Chloris Waterbury Scott. In November, a "pot luck luncheon" was held at the home of Mildred Leibold and an afghan for the camp was started. The December party was at the home of Mary Messer; and on December 29 came the Christmas party for all the girls home from college—a luncheon at the Fort Des Moines Hotel followed by cards. The chapter sympathizes with Ruth Doolittle in the loss of her father, and with Helen Ristveldt in the recent death of her mother.

The VANCOUVER letter begins as follows: "The children of Vancouver, like children the world over, are eagerly awaiting the coming of Christmas—but these little Vancouverites are almost ecstatic over the lovely doll's house the Gamma Phis are raffling in Toyland. And we can truly share their enthusiasm, for the house is a dream—electric lights, modern furniture perfectly harmonized, for the Interior decorating was done under the supervision of Laura Wilcox, one of our prominent artist alums. The house even has a little garden

around it. The tickets are being sold to augment our funds for our Camp for Underprivileged Children. And, speaking of the camp, which, as you know, was under the splendid leadership of Gerry Whitaker, reminds us of our Christmas party for the camp children. For an entire afternoon Gamma Phis will entertain these children, give them a real Christmas dinner, and send them home happy with a present off the Christmas tree." Other events are reported by Dorothy Thompson—substitute for Jean Cameron; a visit from the province director; the organization by Claire Brown, senior of Alpha Lambda, of Frateres, a society for the promotion of better understanding between sorority and non-sorority women; the appointment of Isabella Arthur as librarian at Abbotsford, B.C. The engagement is announced of Jean Cameron to Mr. E. G. Baynes; and the following marriages: Margaret Grant to Dr. Malcolm Robertson; Betty Whiteside to Mr. Thomas Groves, *Phi Kappa Pi*; Mildred Campbell to Dr. W. L. Attridge. Births: To Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Killam (Kay Hebb, '33) a son; to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. W. Clarke (Louise Campbell), a daughter.

Delta celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of Gamma Phi Beta's founding with a tea at which Mrs. Easterbrook and Dean Franklin were guests of honor; and this affair took the place of the November alumnae meeting. In October, BOSTON met in Delta's new apartment; in spite of a downpour, sixteen members were present with three from other chapters. The Christmas party was held in the beautiful new Boston University Women's Building, and forty gathered together, including loyal Mary Wellington who came from Manchester, New Hampshire for the occasion. Isabelle Sweetser Harper, *Delta*, reports interesting items in regard to Gamma Phis at class reunions—Grace Newhall and Bess Newhall Sanger on the committee for the Class of '99 and the election of Mildred Hatch as secretary and treasurer of the Class of '24; welcome visits from Jeanette Carter Johnson, Joanna Falconer—Byrd of Cardiff, Wales with news of Katherine Miles Morgan and Betty Macy Kaufman of Portland, Maine; the loss of two members—Edith Snow who is now in the library at Providence, Rhode Island, Barbara Hewitt Kalif, *Beta*, who has moved to Louisiana, and Ruth Chandler Rushton who has moved from Lexington to Winchester. Mary Louise Baright, '90, has resigned from State Teachers College where she has been a member of the faculty for thirty-two years, and Katherine Hardwick, '07, a member of Simmons College faculty, has been appointed to an important committee of E.R.A. work. ENGAGEMENT: Betty Franklin Bellaty, *Delta*, '30, to Mr. Herbert M. Allen of Belmont. BIRTHS: To Reverend and Mrs. R. Mitchell Rushton (Ruth Chandler, *Delta* '29) in October, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewey (Juliette Lemay, *Delta* '19), a daughter, Janet; to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Callard (Marjorie MacLatchey, *Delta* '21), a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lombardi (Angela Funai, *Delta* '20), a daughter, Nalda.

DEATH: At Dedham, Massachusetts, in November, 1934, Reverend George M. Butler, husband of Emily Ladd Butler, *Delta* '03 and father of Elizabeth Butler, *Delta* '31.

On Epsilon's forty-sixth anniversary—October 13—the house board invited the alumnae to meet the pledges at a bridge tea at the Shawnee Country Club in Wilmette; on November 10, Homecoming Day, the actives and pledges entertained the alumnae at a supper dance; Grand Council meeting in December brought several members to group gatherings; a new evening group in Evanston has Gladys Hartenbauer as chairman. Dorothy Somers is alumnae adviser to Epsilon and Dorothy Leeming to Alpha Psi; Esther Rittenhouse has moved to Philadelphia; the North and South groups are knitting and sewing for the camps. Several members are doing interesting things. Gladys Pennington Houser, *Omicron* '21, is a member of the board of the Chicago Y.W.C.A., the board of the Nineteenth Century Club of Oak Park, the board of the Chicago Illinæ Club, and associate chairman of the Girls' Conference Board of the Oak Park Junior College. Elinor Haser Buswell, *Omicron* '29, recently has opened a Nurses' Register in Oak Park. Florence Patterson was awarded an honorary degree at the Northwestern Commencement and is head of the Boston Community Health Association. Hope Summers, program chairman of Drama Club of Evanston, gave a dramatic review of *Mary of Scotland* at the Illinois Host house at the Century of Progress. Jessie Wawter is a director of the Zonta Club. Ruth Tracy Redheffer whose book on economics has just been published is an officer of the Association of American Penwomen. And this is Kathleen Dean Krueger, *Omicron* '27, broadcasting for CHICAGO! Here are the other items:

ENGAGEMENTS: Jane Daniels (*Epsilon*) to Mr. Arthur Clark Smith (*Sigma Alpha Epsilon*); Louise McNary to Mr. Jack Hazelhurst of Hubbard Woods.

MARRIAGES: In December, Mary Jane Glendon (*Epsilon*) to Mr. John Carey Trussell (Cornell and Kent College). Mr. and Mrs. Trussell will live in Chicago; in November, Nancy Loucks (*Epsilon*) to Mr. John B. Carson. Mr. and Mrs. Carson will live in Evanston; in February, Betty Fornof to Mr. James Long. Mr. and Mrs. Long are living in California; Helen Manley to Dr. Philip Wendell. Dr. and Mrs. Wendell are living in Ottawa, Illinois; on September 15, Marie Kirkwood to Mr. William Covington in the S.A.E. Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Covington are living in Evanston; in June, Margaret Heppes (*Omicron*) to Mr. C. B. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are living in Beverly Hills; in May, Eleanor Applegate, (*Omicron*) to Mr. K. C. Lambert. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert are living in Oak Park; on August 18, Libby Patton to Mr. Don Brewer (*Sigma Nu*). Mr. and Mrs. Brewer are living in Chicago.

BIRTHS: To Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Buswell (Eleanor Haser, *Omicron* '29) on June 25, a son, David Hastings; to Mr. and Mrs. Van Tuin (Marie Isherwood, *Omicron* '35) on November

21, a daughter, Nancy Jean; to Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Smith (Elizabeth Wright, *Epsilon*) on July 8, Joan Walker; to Mr. and Mrs. S. Robinson (Ann Hinrichs, *Epsilon*) a son, Donald John.

Frances Forbes, *Alpha Beta*, reports for GRAND FORKS a tea towel and jam shower, a combined bridge and bazaar, and daily practice at the dancing studio of Alice Shraps, *Alpha Beta*, in preparation for another Nite Club to be held in the Garden Room of the Hotel Dacotah. (We all remember that Alice, once upon a time, directed the Gamma Phi acts for the Flickertail Follies, an entire university production; also, we remember that for two successive years, Gamma Phi won first place!) A special achievement is noted: the publication in the American Short Story of 1934 of a story by Ethel Johnson, *Alpha Beta* '34. On November 23, at Crary, N.D., Ethel Ford Southam, *Alpha Beta*, was married to Mr. William Hollis Roberts. At home in Mott, N.D. On December 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Robertson (Marie Petron) a son, Robert Bruce.

DAYTON, writes Martha Vinson, *Alpha Epsilon*, now boasts a membership of twelve. At the fall meeting at the home of the president, Caroline Steen Brumbaugh, *Beta*, the guests were Lois Shilling, *Alpha Eta*, and Janet Zimmerman, *Alpha Eta*. At the December meeting, Ruth Chryst, *Alpha Nu*, and Jane Ulrich, *Alpha Nu*, were welcomed; and December 26, the group gave a delightful buffet supper for the pledges at the home of Martha Vinson.

From Grace Anderson, *Beta*, for ANN ARBOR. "Following rush week, our October meeting was one in which all groups came together—alumnae, actives, and pledges—at Mrs. Nathan Potter's lovely Barton Hills home. The new chaperone, Mrs. Thomas Handy, was also a guest. Soon after this, Marie Murphy arranged a pleasant half hour for an informal get-together for just pledges and alumnae. Founders Day brought a number from out of town as well as town alumnae to the house for a delightful tea. Our meetings this year continue to take the form of supper meetings, for we find this brings the largest attendance. At the January meeting, we shall entertain the seniors of the chapter and hope to have others later. MARRIAGE: Helen Kortanoff to Mr. John C. Breed, September, 1934. DEATH: Helen Randall Kidder, *Beta* '95, on December 14, 1934.

PORTLAND, through Ann Murrow, *Nu*, reports the Founders Day Banquet at which Mrs. Carlos Close, *Mu*, was toastmistress, and which was followed by a musical program; the yearly rummage sale; a prospective movie benefit; and a dance at the Club Victor. MARRIAGES: Irene Clemens, *Nu* '33, to Mr. Anton Peterson, *Sigma Nu*; Jane Cullers, *Nu* '31, to Mr. Frank Heitkemper, *Beta Theta Pi*; Caroline Hahn, *Nu* '34, to Mr. Rufus Kimball. (At home in New York); Lucille Krans, *Nu* '33 to Mr. David Sandeberg, *Sigma Nu*; Margaret Ward, *Chi*, to Mr. Hugh Tonsfelt. (At home in Stevenson, Washington); Vera Jamieson, *Chi*, to Mr. Elmer Swenson. BIRTH: To Mr. and Mrs. John

H. Harris (Catherine Wilcox), on November 9, a daughter, Mary Catharine.

BALTIMORE'S correspondent is Mary Thomas McCurley, one of Zeta's best-loved members and a former secretary-treasurer of the national organization—and it is a joy to the editor to see the familiar script alongside of the perfectly typed letter! She reports for Baltimore a shower in honor of Muriel Lee Pilling, a former president of the chapter; a Christmas afternoon for Zeta girls and their mothers—an annual affair—where Ethel Shriner Dulaney played a dual role, that of hostess and mother since Nancy Dulaney is a Zeta freshman; and a January buffet supper for Zeta freshmen and sophomores—with a later party for upperclassmen. A Baltimore Panhellenic has been organized, and in December a card party for the benefit of a Goucher scholarship was held. The last paragraph of the letter reads: "Johns Hopkins Hospital is in a little world of its own and is a mecca to which people are drawn from all parts of the globe. It is not surprising therefore to find that several Gamma Phis are working there—and perhaps there are others still to be found. A group of technicians, social workers, secretaries etc., have formed a Monday luncheon club to which they welcome any wearer of the crescent. Those who have found each other are Helen Turnbull, *Zeta*, Marjorie Hoag, *Lambda*, Mary Elizabeth Peyton, *Theta*, Bettie Davis Jacobs, *Alpha Sigma*, Carolyn Denmead, *Zeta*, Betty Johns, *Zeta*, Virginia Potter, *Zeta*, Dorothy Lang, *Kappa* and *Zeta*, Ruth Murphy, *Zeta*, and Virginia Slease Costine, *Zeta*."

MARRIAGES: Lona Hanker, *Zeta* '32, to Mr. Karl Luebbers of Baltimore on November 27. Mr. and Mrs. Luebbers are living at 1437 Spring Road, Washington, D.C.; Janet Carnwath, *Zeta* '32, to Dr. Donald Twining Jones on December 8. Dr. and Mrs. Jones are living in Media, Pennsylvania; Muriel Lee, *Zeta* '27, to Mr. Nelson Pilling in July. Mr. and Mrs. Pilling are living at 1218 Bolton Street, Baltimore; Louise Hill, *Zeta* '32, to Robert Sommerville Hill, Jr. of Montgomery, Alabama on December 27; Cecelia Keilholtz, *Zeta* '23, to Mr. Wilmer Curtis Stith in May. Dr. and Mrs. Stith are living at Timonium, Maryland; Virginia Slease, *Zeta* ex-'32, to Mr. David Costine, Mr. Costine is on the staff of the Baltimore *Morning Sun*; Emily Wood, *Alpha Sigma*, to Mr. Austin of Baltimore.

ENGAGEMENTS: Jean Kneip, *Zeta* '33, to Mr. James Merriken, *Phi Gamma Delta*, Johns Hopkins, and brother of Julia Merriken Chalfant, *Zeta*; Virginia Potter, *Zeta* '31, to Mr. William Weed, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Jean Bogardus, *Zeta* '30, to Mr. Edward R. Fiske, Jr. of Philadelphia; Frances Ide, *Zeta* '34, to Dr. Phillip Anderson, *Beta Theta Pi*.

BIRTH: To Nadine Cullison Paige, *Rho* and *Baltimore*, a daughter, Marcia Nadine, on December 17.

Lousene Rousseau Fry, *Gamma* reports a gay time for NEW YORK: In the spring "we drove out to the beautiful Long Island home of Inda

Bell Kuzmier, *Gamma*, for an all-day picnic; and when it was time for lunch, we trooped through the woods to 'Inda's Inn,' the recreation house, and found Inda's husband, Robert, and a neighbor assiduously shaking up cocktails in the perfectly equipped bar-room. In the afternoon we went to the neighbor's home and were entertained with several reels of 'talkies' in their theatre, after which we scattered out over the estate and enjoyed to the full the rest of the afternoon. The first event on our fall calendar was a charming and informal Founders Day Banquet, held in a private room of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The talks were given by several members who are now or have been in contact with some of the interesting experiments going on around us and the theme was '*Gamma Phis with their Ears to the Ground*,' with our gracious president, Beatrice Utman Smith, *Gamma*, as toastmistress. The next event was a Panhellenic benefit performance of one of the most successful plays on Broadway, *The Distaff Side*, with Dame Sybil Thorndike. A large party of Gamma Phis attended together, and afterward enjoyed a midnight party at Beatrice Smith's home. The last event before the holidays was a most successful supper meeting, again at Beatrice Smith's home. Early in January we shall have another supper meeting, with Kathryn Herbert Winchester, and that will be followed by our annual tea at Beekman Tower (Panhellenic house) and our annual Endowment Fund Bridge on February 16." Grace Maxcy Montague, *Gamma*, is a frequent visitor and Scotia Ballard, *Delta*, was with the group during the fall. The marriage is announced of Kathryn Herbert, *Theta*, to Mr. John S. Winchester.

Since WESTCHESTER is so young an association Lillian Lambert Hosford's, *Rho*, letter is quoted in full: The Westchester alumnae association owes its existence to the untiring efforts and contagious enthusiasm of Nancy Conklyn, *Zeta*, and Kathryn Harvey, *Zeta*.

Alumnae in the county number sixty-five, but the task of organizing the group has not been an easy one, and from the first we have had to combat lack of interest, and the fact that we live in different communities. Transportation has been a factor, too, as we are so far apart that it is impossible to reach the meetings except by car. But in spite of these handicaps, we have managed really to interest a group of approximately fifteen, who will, we hope, serve as a nucleus for a larger group in the future. It is nothing for us to have present at our meetings girls from California, Iowa, Northwestern, Michigan, Boston, Toronto, Hollins College, Goucher, and Iowa State College—none of whom have known each other before.

For the most part, our meetings have taken the form of afternoon teas, and an effort has been made to keep them as informal as possible. Our first two meetings were at the home of Mrs. Frederick Choate Eaton, *Delta*, in Scarsdale. Mrs. Wm. T. Carroll, *Upsilon*, was hostess at an evening meeting at her beautiful home in White Plains. A luncheon meeting with Kath-

ryn Harvey, *Zeta*, as hostess followed at Milton Point Casino, Rye. Our guest of honor here was Miss Lillian Thompson who gave us a splendid talk. Our first rushing party was a very delightful tea at the home of our president, Mrs. Kenneth Hogg, *Beta*, in Scarsdale. Our most recent meeting was a strictly business one at the home of Mrs. Eugene Paddock, *Iota*, at Scarsdale.

Our plans for the future include a benefit bridge to be held at the Scarsdale Women's Club in March. We hope to raise our camp contribution in this way as well as stimulate enthusiasm by working together for a common cause.

We would be happy indeed, to be given the names of any interested Gamma Phis in Westchester, for we feel that in spite of all the publicity in the world, it is impossible to reach everyone.

A Rushing Rally with a supper at the Women's City Club opened DETROIT'S fall season with Dodie Lane of *Epsilon* and *Beta*, (a guest of Alice Pickering), present; the Thanksgiving bridge party was held at the home of Evelyn Roehm May; the commemoration of Founders Day was held with Ann Arbor and *Beta* at the chapter house. A bridge tournament is the means chosen to raise the camp fund money, and small bridge groups in different parts of the city will turn over the "twenty-five cents a corner" to the treasury with the high players of the season from each group having a grand "play-off" in June for the championship. Jane Eley, Elizabeth McCoy, Mary Elizabeth Wagner, Emma O'Harra and Carol Wheeler—all recent graduates—have been welcomed into the fold. Delphine Johnston, *Beta*, quotes the Detroit *Times* in her last paragraph: "Speaking of Caroline Parker, *Beta* '07, she was asked by the Osborne Association to represent the State of Michigan on their advisory committee with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Felix Adler, Jane Addams, Newton D. Baker and others of like distinction. It was because of her brilliant work as president of the Detroit House of Correction Commission that this latest honor was added unto her. She is also a member of the Pro Musica Board." BIRTHS: To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pickering (Alice Cady, *Beta* '32) on August 6, 1934, a daughter, Martha Knowlton; to Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Kermath (Emily Woodward, *Beta* '27), on September 30, 1934, a daughter, Margaret Jane. DEATH: Sympathy is extended to Evelyn Roehm May on the passing of her mother.

MONTREAL through Olive Snyder, *Alpha Tau*, tells of Mrs. Easterbrook's visit, and of initiation in December followed by a banquet and dance at the Mount Royal Hotel. A complete dinner with gifts of clothing and toys was given to a needy family at Christmas time; and by the raffle of a sweater the group hopes to acquire the necessary pennies. Shirley Nowlan succeeds Muriel Kay as president—due to the fact that on November 2, Muriel was married to Mr. Arthur Watier (McGill University '32, Engineering). Mr. and Mrs. Watier will live in

Rapid Blanc, Quebec—where, quoth the correspondent, the temperature remains about forty below most of the winter!

Nanki Field, *Pi*, tells Lincoln's story in these words: "A gay and early winter season has closed in NEBRASKA for members of Gamma Phi . . . a season filled with thrilling announcements followed by showers for brides-to-be and lovely weddings . . . until the bachelor club has so diminished in numbers that its members are heaving fearful sighs lest it completely vanish."

During the latter part of October the brides gave way to the pledges of the active chapter, at least for one evening, and the alumnae association sponsored a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Emmett Gillaspie, in honor of the newest of Gamma Phis. Following the supper, Miss Margarite McPhee spoke to the pledge group on the ideals of Gamma Phi Beta.

More honors have come to *Pi* and Lincoln! Belle Farman (former president of this association) was recently elected president of the University of Nebraska Mortar Board Alumnae Association. Harriette Ashbrooke broke into print recently in the *Pictorial Review* with the story *Little Lady*. 'As a newspaper woman,' says the *Pictorial* introduction, 'she's been all around, and now as press-agent for a well-known publishing firm she works off her extra energy writing mystery stories. Perhaps you've read the *Murder of Cecily Thane*, and *Seven Kester*. The latter will soon be in the movies!'

Pi's beloved housemother, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodberry passed away on November 17; and burial was held in Council Bluffs, Iowa, her former home on November 19. Sincere sympathy is extended to Winifred Harding on the death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hicks (Clarice Greene) have a daughter, Marolyn, born on September 20.

MARRIAGES: Martha Sterriker to Mr. Clinton Charles Millet (*Kappa Sigma* and *Phi Chi* medical fraternity), December 22, 1934, at All Saint Episcopal church, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Millet are making their home in Omaha; La Verle Herman to Mr. John Morehouse (*Delta Theta Phi*, Creighton University), January 2, 1934, in Papillion, Nebraska. (At home in Omaha); Marjorie Young to Mr. Edward Hendry, Jr., on December 31. Mr. and Mrs. Hendry will live in Lincoln; Helen Schultz to Mr. Kenneth Kent (*Theta Xi*) in December, 1934, at Mankato, Kansas. (At home in Red Cloud, Nebraska); Vera Stephenson to Mr. Delano Skinner, (*Alpha Sigma Phi*) September 8, in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner are living in Manhattan, Kansas; Bernice Lyons to Mr. Allen Williams (*Phi Kappa Psi* and *Phi Delta Phi*) on December 29, in Lincoln. Mr. Wilson is practicing law in Lincoln where the couple will reside; Elizabeth Kline to Lt. Granville Kimball Frizbie of Quantico, Virginia, on September 9, in Hastings. (At home in Quantico); Edna Rand to Mr. Leonard Nelson, *Theta Xi* in August. (At home in Omaha.)

Hermina van Houten Bybee, *Alpha Phi*, sends

news from COLORADO SPRINGS: "November 11, college and alumnae chapters met together to honor our Founders at a Crescent banquet at which we welcomed three new members, Bertha Trotter, Phyllis Thompson and Ruth Martin who had been initiated that afternoon. The initiation of these girls gives Gamma Phi the record of being the only sorority on the campus to have had 100% initiation of 1933's pledge class.

This year Harriette Kearney is leader of the Girl Reserve group sponsored by Alpha Phi and Mrs. Thelma Olsen is a high official in the local Girl Reserves organization. Others, both actives and alumnae, are interested in Girl Scouting and it is interesting to note that several of our girls have taken responsible positions in the line of social service immediately upon graduating. As usual at Christmas, Alpha Phi sent a basket to the poor.

Charline Johnson has been elected vice-president of the senior class and Elizabeth Richter secretary of the sophomore class. Frances Weber, a pledge, as a result of her outstanding work in three plays has become eligible to join Koshare, the college dramatic club. Some mention should be made here, we feel, of the fact that two daughters, a sister, a niece and a cousin of Gamma Phis were among the girls pledged this fall. And to start the New Year in the proper spirit, the alumnae will entertain the actives at supper and present a gift for the lodge."

Emogene Chapman Loufek, *Rho*, tells of the fine co-operation of *Rho* and IOWA CITY—how the alumnae assume many domestic duties during rushing, strengthened by the activities of Cora Jackson Carson, alumnae adviser and former national inspector who always has been greatly beloved by the chapters whom she visited. A new quota system has been inaugurated at University of Iowa, and this fall, three hundred rushees stayed at the Jefferson Hotel chaperoned by a sorority adviser who was chosen by a board consisting of members of the college Panhellenic and alumnae Panhellenic Councils with the consent of the Dean of Women. It was a signal honor for Gamma Phi when Mrs. Jackson was chosen as this sorority adviser; and with her charming personality she soon won the respect and admiration of the rushees. A rummage sale and a white elephant sale have added to the treasury; and the following new members have come into the chapter—Grace Ferguson, *Kappa*; Mrs. Neil Miner and Mrs. S. C. Wilson, *Omega*; Mrs. J. C. Wilds, *Xi*; Mrs. S. Rumble, Lucile Wingert, Emma Frick, and Marguerite Farrish, *Rho*. Alice Camerer was a recent guest of the chapter.

"All Gamma Phis in the northwest are eagerly planning for convention," writes Margaret Younger for SEATTLE. "Chapter birthday parties, summer picnics, rushing season projects and elections all have a special flavor because of plans for 1936. Under the able leadership of Emmy Schmits Hartman, Seattle has found great satisfaction in the usual activities, a magazine agency, commissions on our collective

accounts with several firms, and dues of members are being augmented as a source of revenue by a rather novel project. We are selling chances on a knitted suit, and the winner will select any yarn and any design—and her suit will be knitted to measure in one month from the 'drawing' which will be the feature of an annual spring meeting on the second Tuesday of February. Both Seattle chapters united in making a contribution of ninety dollars to a needy family at Christmas; Founders Day saw one hundred and seventy-five Gamma Phis at Lambda house with girls from twenty chapters eating peanuts and olives once again." Here are the marriages: Millsley Ball to Mr. Lloyd Nordstrom; Virginia Brock to Mr. C. A. Scott; Marion Donahue to Mr. F. C. Tucker; Arlea Fletcher to Mr. R. L. Albin; Jean Foster to Mr. Fenton Radford; Mary Kate Hearn to Mr. L. G. Findley; Lucia Meachem to Mr. R. G. Christy; Ruth Myer to Mr. P. T. Johnson; Helen Moldstad to Mr. DeWitt Williams; Bernadine Wiseman to Mr. Richard Macfarlane.

MINNEAPOLIS has had a busy fall with rushing, Founders Day banquet, and a visit from the province director, Mrs. Rehder. A rummage sale is an event of the near future. Grace Finch, '34, was married on December 22 to Mr. John Wells, with Eleanor Evenson and Helen Manuel to attend her, and on January first, Helen Carson, '30, who has been superintendent of Nurses at St. Andrew's Hospital will be married to Dr. Phillip Noyes Bray. Dr. and Mrs. Bray will make their home in Duluth. Margaret Sparling who has returned from England will be married soon to Mr. John Burroughs. Ruth Evans, '31, often lunches with Gamma Phis when she comes to Minneapolis from Owatonna where she is president of the Business Women's Club.

BIRMINGHAM celebrated Founders Day with a dinner at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel with Marion Robson, chapter president, as toastmistress. White and yellow flowers were used in decoration, and a skit entitled, *To Our Founders*, was presented by Mary Ruth Pippen. Dolores Cusick and Dorothy Horton while a toast to the crescent was given by Mary Jo Zuber. Malline Burns, Mildred Mays and Mildred Self represented the three Greek letters—Gamma, Phi and Beta. Attractive brown and mode place cards marked the places of sixteen alumnae, sixteen actives, and the pledges. The program ended with Gamma Phi songs. In January, the chapter will have a benefit in order to raise funds for the treasury. Mamie Lowe Walker, *Alpha Rho*, is the correspondent.

"One of the big events of the fall was the Founders Day Supper held at the Alpha Iota house," writes Peggy Larson Stark for LOS ANGELES. She chronicles several important events—a house party at the mountain cabin of Carol Morse Jones with twelve actives, eight rushees and escorts as guests; the prospect and preparations for province conference; a large midwinter meeting for January and a luncheon meeting at the Woman's Athletic Club. During the fall small groups have met for sewing,

bridge and sometimes suppers that include husbands. The executive board recently met with Los Angeles Panhellenic groups to discuss rush rules. Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence, president of the chapter, gave a charming Christmas tea. Edith Catlin, *Alpha Iota* '34, is alumnae adviser at Mu where she is doing graduate work. Engagements are announced of Sylvia Parker, *Alpha Iota* '34, to Mr. Gerard F. Vultee and Peggy Knupp, *Alpha Iota* '33, to Mr. Nathaniel Haskett. On October 13 in Philadelphia, Dorothea Mouten, *Alpha Iota* '34, was married to Mr. B. W. Sarge. Mr. and Mrs. Sarge are at home in Los Angeles.

We wish we might include all of Lucile Hildinger's clever letter for WICHITA, but here are the high lights in her own words: "Wichita sponsored the second lecture of Mrs. May Kennedy McCord of Springfield, Missouri on October 29, *Ozark Folk Songs*. Mrs. McCord brought a vivid array of mountain handicraft with her which drew an interested group both before and after her lecture. Founders Day was celebrated by twelve alumnae at the Innes Tearoom. Mildred Rule Olson and Elizabeth Apel planned a beautiful dinner party of which one of the 'big moments' was a three tiered cake decorated with mode and brown, the gift of J. Arthur Wolf, the husband of Florence Spencer Wolf. Barbara Becker was a most welcome out-of-town guest at this affair. The covered dish suppers begun last spring continue with unabated popularity. The latest one accompanied by a drawing for white elephant Christmas packages was held with much hilarity just before the holidays at the home of Rachel Siefkin Spradling. 'Short Shavings' as O. O. McIntyre would say: Virginia Hardmetz took charge of the gifts for the little high school girl in whom this group is interested. Florence Wolf recently presented a plan for gifts of clothing to some needy college girls. Margaret Hart and Florence Wolf are busy with plans for the Panhellenic bridge on January 12. Betty Campbell arranged for an informal rush luncheon at Innes during the holidays. Wichita wishes to extend sympathy to Mabel Fortier in the death of her mother and to Merle Fair Kahrs who has lost her father."

"WINNIPEG has been stirred to increased activity and interest in the active chapter this year by the leadership of Florence Long, our president, who can boast of wearing the first sorority pin on the Manitoba campus," writes Frances Arnett. "Early in the term we held a rummage sale which astounded us by its success; and we also held a Housewives Conference. The annual charity dance was christened 'Charity Bal Moderne' and the decorations carried out the same motif in startling black and white relieved only by the Gamma Phi crest on a crimson background at one end of the ballroom. The event was well attended and the proceeds, approximately \$125, were submitted to an organized Christmas charity of this city. The association has been active in local Panhellenic and University affairs, including the functions held for Dr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Smith, the new

president of the University of Manitoba and his wife. Isobel McMillan was the Gamma Phi representative on the Panhellenic Committee which took charge of a silver tea one afternoon at the National Institute for the Blind. Also, the alumnae have been taking advantage of the Sunday teas held by the active chapter. Mrs. Hoffman was with us for the Founders Day Banquet.

We are very proud of Margaret Adams, the Gamma Phi candidate, who won the Zeta Tau Alpha Trophy this year, which is awarded on a basis of scholarship and all round activities and is very much coveted by every sorority girl on the campus.

It was interesting to hear that Corinne Irwin (now Mrs. Donald McEachern) was assigned all the Princess Marina articles up to the time of the wedding, by the London *Daily Express*, and moreover did so well that she was given an additional bonus for it! Alpha Kappa has three Christmas engagements to announce: Nancy Montague, '32, to Mr. Ernest Moncrieff; Maxwell Dennistoun to Mr. Oscar McBean; Barbara Patterson, '32, to Mr. Robert Tarr, *Zeta Psi*."

As a wee daughter arrived on December 27 to make her home with Marjorie Roodhouse, correspondent for SAN FRANCISCO, Dorothy Rogers substitutes: "A Happy New Year to all—and wouldn't it be grand if everyone could feel as elated and carefree as we—now that our debt has been paid off! For in December we paid the last installment on the new furnishings for the Stanford chapter house (\$1469.86).

Our December meeting was an especially enjoyable one for under the supervision of Mrs. R. D. Sproule a very delectable luncheon was served to about sixty Gamma Phis and friends at the home of Florence Ewing, *Eta*. During the afternoon Mrs. Arthur L. Piper, *Eta*, entertained us with an account of her recent trip through South America and Africa. Her good husband came also with his moving picture record of their trip—and we were simply entranced with the splendor of the Andes, the marvel of seeing millions of wild animals roaming over Africa, and the awe inspiring record of their aeroplane flights over Victoria falls and down the Nile, all the way to Cairo.

Door prizes and a musical program completed the December meeting—and everyone went away happy.

In February we have been invited to meet in the Stanford chapter house."

Bernice Espy, *Theta*, writes of DENVER'S activities: "With their weather eye open for all possible means of closer contact with the pledges of Gamma Phi Beta, Denver alumnae instituted a custom this year which they hope will become traditional. Alice Peck, '34, and her committee proved clever planners, for the occasion was a smart and unique costume, gambling party. Girls came gowned in heirloom finery, and staked their all (the purse they were given upon entering) on a turn of the roulette wheel, or a throw of the dice. And as gambling

(Please turn to page 81)

High Lights in Alumnae Letters

Chapters

- SYRACUSE—Sixteenth birthday celebration.
- BOSTON—Christmas party.
- NEW YORK—"Gamma Phis with their ears to the ground."
- CHICAGO—Epsilon's forty-sixth anniversary.
- DETROIT—Bridge tournament for camp fund.
- TORONTO—(No letter)
- CLEVELAND—Thirty-eight guests, thirteen actives and pledges at Christmas luncheon.
- ANN ARBOR—Get-together for pledges and alumnae.
- COLUMBUS—(No letter)
- SPRINGFIELD—(No letter)
- DELAWARE—Responsibility for Alpha Eta furniture.
- ST. LOUIS—(No letter)
- KANSAS CITY—Bridge tournament.
- CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Initiation for niece of Mrs. Moss. Also, book show-er.
- NASHVILLE—Monthly supper for actives and alumnae.
- OMAHA—Special party for all Gamma Phis.
- WICHITA—Sponsoring of lecture.
- MILWAUKEE—Gamma Phi team on Community Fund campaign.
- MINNEAPOLIS—Rummage sale.
- DES MOINES—Christmas party for college girls.
- MADISON—Clever Founders Day program.
- ST. PAUL—(No letter)
- FARGO—Maintenance of Irene Leimbacher scholarship fund.
- WINNIPEG—Charity dance.
- IOWA CITY—Cora Jackson Carson chosen as sorority adviser.
- DENVER—Unique party for Theta pledges.
- OKLAHOMA CITY—"Sixty-eight dependable Gamma Phis."
- TULSA—(No letter)
- DALLAS—Fine custom of entertaining little sisters of alumnae, actives and pledges.
- COLORADO SPRINGS—Christmas supper for Alpha Phi with gift for the lodge.
- SEATTLE—Chances on knitted suit.
- PORTLAND—Movie benefit.
- SPOKANE—Holiday breakfast with actives.
- VANCOUVER—Read of the doll's house!
- BERKELEY—Loan fund for university.
- LOS ANGELES—Large midwinter meeting.
- RENO—Reunion of Gamma Phis separated for ten years.
- SAN FRANCISCO—Furniture for Mu house all paid for.
- BALTIMORE—Monday luncheon club for Gamma Phis at Johns Hopkins.
- BIRMINGHAM—Unique celebration of Founders Day.

Associations

- NORTH EASTERN NEW JERSEY—Already has raised camp fund quota.
- MONTREAL—Raffle of sweater.
- BUFFALO—Representatives from Canada, Florida, Texas, and California,

WESTCHESTER—Sixty-five alumnae in county.

LAWRENCE—Enthusiasm for Sigma's leadership in scholarship.

LINCOLN—Special individual honors.

MORGANTOWN—Two days of homecoming celebration.

DAYTON—Membership of twelve.

PEORIA—Activities in all lines.

GRAND FORKS—Another Nite Club.

SAN ANTONIO—Fine rushing for Texas chapters.

BOISE—Christmas dinner.

RICHMOND—Review of books and plays.

NORFOLK—Re-gathering of Iota and Upsilon members.

No letters from Ottawa, Topeka, Fort Collins, Austin, Denver Alumnae of Tau, Norman, Eugene, Everett, Moscow, Corvallis, Kellogg, Olympia, San Diego, Phoenix, Tucson, Washington, D.C., Winter Park.

(Association letters are not obligatory.)

News from the Alumnae Chapters

(Continued from page 79)

is one of the quickest means of getting strangers to become confidential with each other, both alumnae and pledges departed feeling like old and bosom friends.

The party was held at the home of the ever-generous Ruth Bretschneider, '33, on November 5, at which there were eighty-five present. The hostess danced (and those at convention will admit that that would be a treat at any time), and different groups of alumnae and freshmen put on skits to the great amusement of their audience. Refreshments were served, in the spirit of the occasion, at a bar.

A benefit bridge party with fashion show was held on November 24, with Allene Lilly in charge, which was also a great success, clearing over a hundred dollars."

MARRIAGES: Dorothy Albright, *Theta* '29, to Dr. James H. Forsee; on January 7, Jane Butchart, *Theta* '25, to Mr. Ainslee Cecil Whyman, *Beta Theta Pi*, University of Denver; on January 16, Madalyn Miller, '25, to Mr. George Clifton Welch, Jr.; on November 10, Beth McKeown to Mr. Robert Shattuck; on December 8, Louise Jolitz, '33, to Mr. Robert Rose. BIRTHS: To Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Delehanty, Jr. (Norma Van Orman, *Theta*) on July 3, a son, Edward, Jr.; adopted by Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison (Elsie Olson) Patricia, age ten months; to Mr. and Mrs. J. Theodore Clark (Marion Findlater, *Theta*) on January 11, a daughter Carol Anne; to Mr. and Mrs. Lancelot Turtle (Helen Ramsey, *Theta*) on January 11 in Belfast, Ireland, a son. DEATH: On December 26, Marion Cory Riggs, *Theta*, in an automobile accident in Chicago, Illinois.

"The KANSAS CITY alumnae are giving a night bridge tournament to raise money," writes Dorothy Lee Bird. "Fifty couples are expected to enter, and this group will be divided up and

two tables meet at a time. (Meaning that one couple will entertain two tables once and go other places for the other five games.) The tournament will end with one large party when cash prizes will be awarded to the champion bridge players. Betty Mary Bichler, *Alpha Delta* '30, was praised highly by Kansas City papers for her dramatic ability in *The Road to Rome*, presented by the Little Theatre. Betty wore the costumes worn by Claudette Colbert in the recent motion picture, *Cleopatra*. Eugenia Stogdale, *Gamma* '30, is now head of the Wyandotte County Relief Association, and, among our travelers, Marie Croysdale, *Alpha Delta* '25, has just returned from a trip to California."

ENGAGEMENT: Gertrude Walker, *Alpha Delta* '32, to Mr. Floyd Gibson (U. of Missouri, *Phi Kappa Psi*). MARRIAGES: Dorothy Lee Douglass, *Sigma* '32, to Mr. William Leidig. Mr. and Mrs. Leidig are at home at Lenora, Kansas. On November 24, 1934, at Kansas City, Missouri, Virginia Strandberg, *Sigma* '31, to Mr. John E. Nelson (U. of Kansas—Kansas City School of Law). Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are at home at 4507 Wornall Road in Kansas City; on November 28, 1934, at Kansas City, Missouri, Dorothy Lee Sallee, *Alpha Delta* '29, to Mr. Fred Ward of Albuquerque, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Ward are at home at Albuquerque. BIRTH: To Mr. and Mrs. Holden Glenn (Frances Hubbard, *Alpha Delta* '23) in October, a daughter, Meredith.

DEATHS: Mr. C. L. Atteberry, father of Marguerite Atteberry, *Alpha Delta* '32, died on September 24, 1934; Mrs. Allen, mother of Kathryn Woodward, *Theta* '05, died December 30, 1934; Mr. J. W. McKecknie, father of Julia McKecknie, *Alpha Delta* '29, died October 19, 1934.

Gamma Phi Beta Directory

FOUNDERS

HELEN M. DODGE (FERGUSON).....	1116 Brinckerhoff Ave., Utica, N.Y.
FRANCES E. HAVEN (MOSS).....	606 South Mathews St., Urbana, Ill.
MARY A. BINGHAM (WILLOUGHBY).....	Deceased
E. ADELINE CURTIS (CURTIS).....	Deceased

FOUNDED

November 11, 1874, Syracuse University

GRAND COUNCIL

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<i>Music</i>	ALLIS HAREN	6433 Wornall Ter. Kansas City, Mo.

Gamma Phi Beta Directory

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PROVINCE I

Director—MRS. GEO. EASTERBROOKHudson View Gardens, 183rd and Pinehurst Ave., N.Y.C.
Secretary—MISS RUTH BURGARD.....55 Continental Ave., Forest Hills, L.I., N.Y.

CHAPTER—DATE OF FOUNDING	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
ALPHA SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (Nov. 11, 1874)	MIRIAM JOHNSON 113 Euclid Ave. Syracuse, N.Y.	JANET WILBUR 113 Euclid Ave. Syracuse, N.Y.
DELTA BOSTON UNIVERSITY (April 22, 1887)	ELIZABETH BLISS 409 Marlboro St. Boston, Mass.	ELIZABETH WEBBER 409 Marlboro St. Boston, Mass.
ALPHA TAU MCGILL UNIVERSITY (Sept. 26, 1931)	HAZEL DYNES 165 Cartier St. Quebec, Que.	CLAIRE FREEMAN Royal Victoria Col. Montreal, Que.
ALPHA UPSILON PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE (May 21, 1932)	FRANCES NISSLEY Penn State College State College, Pa.	CLAIRE LICHTY Penn State College State College, Pa.
SYRACUSE (1892)	DOROTHY FRISBIE 136 W. Kennedy St. Syracuse, N.Y.	MRS. WALTER SCOTT 903 Bellevue Ave. Syracuse, N.Y.
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BUFFALO (1933)	MRS. EDW. G. WINKLER 280 Humboldt Pkwy. Buffalo, N.Y.	MISS HELEN HITCHCOCK 19 Charleston Ave. Kenmore, N.Y.
WESTCHESTER (1934)	MRS. H. L. HOSFORD 164 Nelson Rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.	MRS. K. S. HOGG 27 Overhill Rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.

Gamma Phi Beta Directory

PROVINCE II

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EPSILON NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (Oct. 13, 1888)	MARY LE CRON 640 Emerson St. Evanston, Ill.	GERALDINE BENTHEY 640 Emerson St. Evanston, Ill.
ALPHA ALPHA UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (Oct. 20, 1919)	MARY CHRISTIE 3 Beatty Ave. Toronto, Ont., Can.	MARY WESTBYE 85 St. George St. Toronto, Ontario, Canada
ALPHA ETA OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (Nov. 10, 1923)	MARION CARMONY Monnett Hall Delaware, Ohio	JANET ZIMMERMAN Austin Hall Delaware, Ohio
ALPHA NU WITTENBERG COLLEGE (May 24, 1929)	MARTHA MORRIS 430 N. Fountain St. Springfield, Ohio	CHRISTINE CHAKERES 430 N. Fountain St. Springfield, Ohio
ALPHA PI UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA (April 19, 1930)	MARGARET HASSNER 664 Spruce St. Morgantown, W.Va.	EVAH ANDRICK 664 Spruce St. Morgantown, W.Va.
ALPHA PSI LAKE FOREST COLLEGE (May 19, 1934)	ELLEN ERICKSON Lake Forest College Lake Forest, Ill.	AUDREY MEYER Lake Forest College Lake Forest, Ill.
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TORONTO (1923)	RUTH WYTHE 74 Inglewood Dr. Toronto, Ontario, Canada	HELEN HENRY R.R. 1 Tadmorden, Ont.
CLEVELAND (1924)	BETTY WILLIAMS 3392 Scarborough Rd. Cleveland, Ohio	MRS. JOHN DAVIS 3722 Winchell Rd. Cleveland, Ohio
ANN ARBOR (1926)	GRACE ANDERSON 715 Forest Ave. Ann Arbor, Mich.	MRS. EDWARD L. ADAMS 1850 Washtenaw Ave. Ann Arbor, Mich.
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PI UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA (June 20, 1914)	JOAN HOAG 415 N. 16th St. Lincoln, Neb.	LOUISE HOSSACK 415 N. 16th St. Lincoln, Neb.
SIGMA UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (Oct. 9, 1915)	BERNEITA BROOKS 1339 W. Campus Rd. Lawrence, Kan.	JULIA MARKHAM 1339 W. Campus Rd. Lawrence, Kan.
PHI WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Feb. 23, 1917)	ZETTA BERGER 740 Eastgate St. Louis, Mo.	MARY HELEN HENBY 7215 Greenway Ave. University City, Mo.
ALPHA DELTA UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI (May 20, 1921)	MARIE TIEMANN 808 Richmond St. Columbia, Mo.	HARRIETT FLINT 808 Richmond St. Columbia, Mo.

Gamma Phi Beta Directory

CHAPTER	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
ALPHA THETA VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY (June 25, 1924)	MARY FRIEL BROWN 2417 Kensington Pl. Nashville, Tenn.	BEATRICE BEASLEY 2417 Kensington Pl. Nashville, Tenn.
ST. LOUIS (1920)	ALICE BROKAW 5581a Enright Ave. St. Louis, Mo.	MRS. H. V. HOWES 909 Oleta Dr. Clayton, Mo.
KANSAS CITY (1926)	DOROTHY LEE BIRD 5805 Rockhill Rd. Kansas City, Mo.	MRS. J. H. CROUCH 3400 Benton Blvd. Kansas City, Mo.
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WICHITA (1934)	LUCILE HILDINGER 327 N. Topeka Ave. Wichita, Kan.	MRS. G. C. SPRADLING 4143 E. English St. Wichita, Kan.
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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.	ELAINE MCCADDON 303 Linden Lane Peoria, Ill.

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

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KAPPA UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (May 29, 1902)	HELEN PITMAN 311-10th St. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.	MARY BAKER 311-10th Ave. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
RHO UNIVERSITY OF IOWA (June 15, 1915)	JEAN CAMPBELL 328 N. Clinton St. Iowa City, Iowa	CHERIE McELHINNEY 328 N. Clinton St. Iowa City, Iowa
OMEGA IOWA STATE COLLEGE (Dec. 20, 1918)	MARY GILLESPIE 318 Pearson St. Ames, Iowa	HARRIET WILSON 318 Pearson St. Ames, Iowa
ALPHA BETA UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA (June 16, 1920)	MELBA MOUM 3300 University Grand Forks, N.D.	ROSALIE FOOGMAN 3300 University Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA KAPPA UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA (June 5, 1925)	MARY CAUDWELL 192 Yale Ave. Winnipeg, Canada	BEATRICE YOUNG 558 Stradbroke Winnipeg, Canada
ALPHA OMICRON NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE (Feb. 1, 1930)	ELLEN BLAIR 1033-12th St. N. Fargo, N.D.	CONSTANCE HEILMAN 1017 12th St. N. Fargo, N.D.
MILWAUKEE (1902)	MRS. PETER McKOWN 2754 N. Hackett Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.	MRS. FELIX RICE 4098 N. Lake Dr. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS (1904)	MARGARET SPENCE Osseo, Minn.	REWEY BELLE INGLIS 2436 Bryant Ave. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
DES MOINES (1918)	MARY BELLE NETHERCUTT 1220 31st St. Des Moines, Iowa	MRS. CLYDE DOOLITTLE 5831 Mulberry Rd. Des Moines, Iowa
MADISON (1925)	MRS. HARLEY A. SMITH Grove Street Evansville, Wis.	MRS. LUCIEN SCHLIMGEN 2022 Kendall Madison, Wis.
ST. PAUL (1927)	MRS. C. L. LEWIS, JR. 125 S. Oxford St. St. Paul, Minn.	MRS. D. S. SIMPSON 835 Osceola Ave. St. Paul, Minn.
FARGO (1929)	MRS. M. E. TINDALL 618 5th St. N. Fargo, N.D.	MRS. J. M. POWERS 629 9th St. S. Fargo, N.D.
WINNIPEG (1930)	FRANCES ARNETT 885 Dorchester Ave. Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada	FLORENCE LONG Sta. 7, Cysel Court Winnipeg, Canada
IOWA CITY (1931)	MRS. V. E. LOUFEC 230 E. Fairchild Iowa City, Iowa	MRS. DORIS TUTTLE Univ. Hosp. Iowa City, Iowa

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PROVINCE V

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 Secretary—MARION M. WATKINS.....2015 S. Fillmore St., Denver, Colo.

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TAU COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE (Oct. 15, 1915)	RUTH AKIN 1405 S. College Ft. Collins, Colo.	KATHERINE BARKLEY 1405 S. College Ave. Ft. Collins, Colo.
PSI UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (Sept. 14, 1918)	LORNA COATES 602 W. Boyd St. Norman, Okla.	VIVIAN KNOX 602 W. Boyd St. Norman, Okla.
ALPHA ZETA UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (May 29, 1922)	GLADYS MATSON 2506 Whitis Ave. Austin, Tex.	VERA ANN ENGBAHL 2506 Whitis Ave. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA XI SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY (Sept. 21, 1929)	ROSALIND HILLMAN 6820 Golf Dr. Dallas, Tex.	KATHLYN JACKSON 5355 Willis Dallas, Tex.
ALPHA PHI COLORADO COLLEGE (Oct. 15, 1932)	MURIEL HESS 1424 N. Nevada St. Colorado Springs, Colo.	WINIFRED VESSEY 1105 N. Weber St. Colorado Springs, Colo.
DENVER (1907)	BERNICE ESPY 6335 E. 17th Ave. Denver, Colo.	LUCILE ALBRIGHT 2249 Ivy St. Denver, Colo.
OKLAHOMA CITY (1929)	MRS. JAMES WHITE 1738 North West Nine Oklahoma City, Okla.	MRS. PAUL LINDSEY 2321 W. 20th St. Oklahoma City, Okla.
TULSA (1929)	IVAR LOU MYHR 1301 S. Norfolk Ave. Tulsa, Okla.	MRS. JNO. FRYER 1436 S. Trenton Tulsa, Okla.
DALLAS (1930)	MARY ALICE HAYNES 4705 Cedar Springs Dallas, Tex.	DOROTHY SINZ 5616 Gaston Dallas, Tex.
COLORADO SPRINGS (1932—reorganized)	MRS. C. W. BYBEE 408 N. Nevada Ave. Colorado Springs, Colo.	MRS. W. T. WEAR 525 N. Custer St. Colorado Springs, Colo.

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AUSTIN (1926)	ELOISE MILLER 300 E. 1st St. Austin, Tex.	MARY C. DECHERD 3404 Guadalupe Ave. Austin, Tex.
DENVER ALUMNÆ OF TAU (1930)	MRS. WILBUR JONES 1205 Washington St. Denver, Colo.	MRS. ROY PHILLIPS 1600 Holly St. Denver, Colo.
SAN ANTONIO (1932)	MRS. NOLAN SIMS 135 Ostrom Dr. San Antonio, Tex.	MRS. E. M. CALLIS 499 Blue Bonnet Blvd. San Antonio, Tex.
NORMAN (1933)	EUGENIA KAUFMAN 731 Jenkins Ave. Norman, Okla.	MRS. M. J. LINDLOFF 712 Juniper Lane Norman, Okla.

PROVINCE VI

Director—MRS. DILLARD BECK.....1726 E. 58th St., Seattle, Wash.
 Secretary—ALICE SAUNDERS.....5215 19th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.

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LAMBDA UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (May 7, 1903)	BETTY PRATT 4529 17th St. N.E. Seattle, Wash.	BEATRICE MCINTOSH 4529-17th St. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
NU UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (Dec. 18, 1908)	DOROTHY RUSSELL 1621 Hilyard St. Eugene, Ore.	PEGGY CULLERS 1021 Hilyard St. Eugene, Ore.
XI UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (Nov. 22, 1909)	PHYLLIS PETERSON 1038 Blake St. Moscow, Idaho	MARGARET BRODBRECHT 1038 Blake St. Moscow, Idaho
CHI OREGON STATE COLLEGE (April 27, 1918)	WILMA MACKENZIE 238 S. 8th St. Corvallis, Ore.	WILMA MACKENZIE 238 S. 8th St. Corvallis, Ore.

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SEATTLE (1915)	MRS. J. A. YOUNGER 1233 E. 88th St. Seattle, Wash.	MRS. HAROLD HARTMAN 4408 Beach Dr. Seattle, Wash.
PORTLAND (1918)	MRS. ROY MURROW 2578 N.E. 32nd Ave. Portland, Ore.	MRS. G. L. DUTTON 7502 S.E. 27th St. Portland, Ore.
SPOKANE (1923)	MRS. SAM WHITEMORE 2226 W. 2nd Ave. Spokane, Wash.	MRS. FLOYD LANSDON S. 727 Oak St. Spokane, Wash.
VANCOUVER (1928)	JEAN CAMERON 1304 W. 14th Ave. Vancouver, B.C., Canada	THELMA MAHON 45 W. 13th Ave. Vancouver, B.C., Canada
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EVERETT (1922)	EDITH DONOVAN 3210 Grand Ave. Everett, Wash.	MRS. DEAN CARPENTER 3319 Grand Ave. Everett, Wash.
MOSCOW (1922)	MRS. MARK MOORE 520 E. "C" St. Moscow, Idaho	LUCILE RAMSTEDT 803 E. 7th St. Moscow, Idaho
OLYMPIA (1931)	MRS. HAROLD KEARNEY 2602 Washington St. Olympia, Wash.	CATHERINE REDPATH 219 W. 17th St. Olympia, Wash.
BOISE (1932—reorganized)	DOROTHY LINDSEY 524 3rd St., Nampa, Idaho	MARIE CUDDY 1204 N. 11th St. Boise, Idaho

PROVINCE VII

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

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ETA UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (April 17, 1894)	FRANCES MILLER 2732 Channing Way Berkeley, Calif.	DIXIE WEBER 2732 Channing Way Berkeley, Calif.
MU LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Jan. 9, 1905)	LOUISE MOORE Box 1337 Stanford University, Calif.	EDWINE MONTAGUE Box 1337 Stanford University, Calif.
ALPHA GAMMA UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA (May 14, 1921)	VERLA CHAMPAGNE 710 Sierra St. Reno, Nev.	DOROTHY NASON 710 Sierra St. Reno, Nev.
ALPHA EPSILON UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA (April 29, 1922)	BERYL CHRISTIE 1535 E. 1st St. Tucson, Ariz.	FRANCES DAVIS 1535 E. 1st St. Tucson, Ariz.
ALPHA IOTA UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SOUTHERN BRANCH (June 26, 1924)	MARY-KAY WILLIAMS 616 Hilgard St. West Los Angeles, Calif.	ELEANOR DAY 616 Hilgard St. West Los Angeles, Calif.
BERKELEY (1902)	MRS. GEO. CLARK DAVIS, JR. 5832 Presley Way Oakland, Calif.	MRS. ROY HEISE Oleum, Contra Costa Co., Calif.
LOS ANGELES (1918)	MRS. PEGGY STARK 2712 W. 43rd Pl. Los Angeles, Calif.	MRS. PAUL LAWRENCE 10266 Kilrenney Ave. Los Angeles, Calif.
RENO (1921)	MARGOT EVANS 205 Vine Reno, Nev.	MRS. JOHN HUTCHINSON 542 Lander Ave. Reno, Nev.
SAN FRANCISCO (1928)	MRS. EDW. ROADHOUSE 2330 Larkin St. San Francisco, Calif.	MRS. W. LISTER ROGERS 2957 Pacific Ave. San Francisco, Calif.
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TUCSON (1929)	MRS. G. B. KELLY 1421 E. Edison St. Tucson, Ariz.	MRS. J. W. SMITH 1230 Lowell Ave. Tucson, Ariz.

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BALTIMORE (1915) BIRMINGHAM (1931)		
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GAMMA (Γ) UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN	270 Langdon St. Madison, Wis.
DELTA (Δ) BOSTON UNIVERSITY	409 Marlboro St. Boston, Mass.
EPSILON (Ε) NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY	Woman's Quadrangle, 640 Emerson St. Evanston, Ill.
ZETA (Ζ) GOUCHER COLLEGE	Goucher College Baltimore, Md.
ETA (Η) UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA	2732 Channing Way Berkeley, Calif.
THETA (Θ) UNIVERSITY OF DENVER	2280 S. Columbine St. Denver, Colo.
IOTA (Ι) BARNARD COLLEGE	Founded November 4, 1901 Inactive 1915 (by college order)
KAPPA (Κ) UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA	311-10th Ave. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
LAMBDA (Λ) UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON	4529-17th St. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
MU (Μ) LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY	Box 1337 Stanford University, Calif.
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UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS	328 Clinton St. Iowa City, Iowa
PI (Π)	1339 W. Campus Rd. Lawrence, Kan.
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA	1405 S. College Ave. Ft. Collins, Colo.
RHO (Ρ)	Founded June 1, 1916 Inactive 1929 (by college order)
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA	Woman's Bldg., Washington University St. Louis, Mo.
SIGMA (Σ)	238-8th St. Corvallis, Ore.
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS	602 W. Boyd St. Norman, Okla.
TAU (Τ)	318 Pearson St. Ames, Iowa
COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE	University of Toronto Toronto, Ont.
UPSILON (Υ)	3300 University Ave. Grand Forks, N.D.
HOLLINS COLLEGE	710 Sierra St. Reno, Nev.
PHI (Φ)	808 Richmond St. Columbia, Mo.
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	1535 E. 1st St. Tucson, Ariz.
CHI (Χ)	2506 Whitis Ave. Austin, Tex.
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UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA	
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UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA	
ALPHA LAMBDA (A Λ)	University of British Columbia Vancouver, B.C.
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA	
ALPHA MU (A Μ)	507 Osceola Ave. Winter Park, Fla.
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ALPHA NU (A Ν)	430 N. Fountain Ave. Springfield, Ohio
WITTENBERG COLLEGE	
ALPHA XI (A Ξ)	Box 317, Southern Methodist University Dallas, Tex.
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ALPHA OMICRON (A Ο)	Apt. 3, 1041 College St. Fargo, N.D.
NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE	
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UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA	
ALPHA RHO (A Ρ)	Birmingham-Southern College Birmingham, Ala.
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE	
ALPHA SIGMA (A Σ)	Randolph-Macon Woman's College Lynchburg, Va.
RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE	
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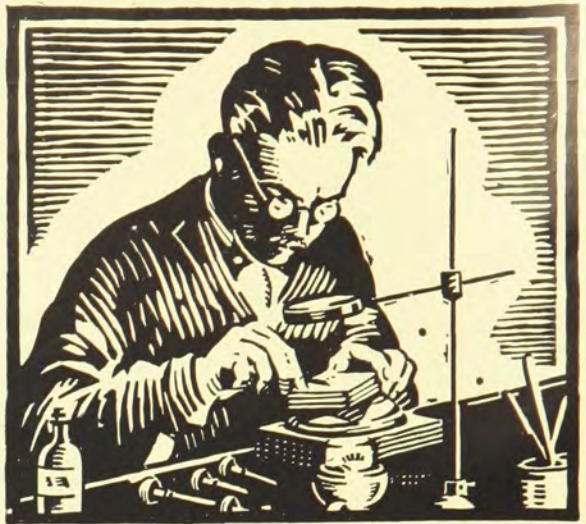
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