

The CRESCENT of Gamma Phi Beta

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THE CRESCENT

LINDSEY BARBEE, Editor
844 Humboldt Street, Denver, Colorado

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In Memoriam

Mabel E. Stone, Grand President of
Gamma Phi Beta, 1910-11

THE death of Mabel E. Stone, former grand president of Gamma Phi Beta will bring sorrow to many outside her own chapter of Alpha who labored with her in sorority enterprises, who delighted in her lovable personality, her just decisions, her fine foresight and her generous co-operation. The editor recalls so well the gracious little note that offered her the guidance of the magazine; and the ensuing friendship made association with Miss Stone a cherished memory.

Louise Klock French, a life-long friend and one of Alpha's finest and most loyal alumnæ has written of her:

"In the passing of Mabel E. Stone on March 8, we of Alpha and Syracuse wish to acknowledge our loss and to pay tribute to her years of loyalty.

"As we look back through the annals of our chapter, we readily think of Mabel as one of the outstanding members. Hers was a forceful personality that not only gave of her best but also

challenged the best in others. She was conservative yet with breadth of vision, always generous, self-giving, conscientious to a fault. Genial, and with a fine sense of humor, she was very rich in friends.

"Born in Syracuse in 1869, she had lived here her entire life. She entered the university as a music student with the class of 1896; and she had the honor of being our national Gamma Phi president during 1910-1911, serving in that high office with her characteristic zeal and loyalty. The success of our fiftieth anniversary convention at Lake Placid was due in no small measure to her enthusiastic co-operation.

"We of Syracuse have sorrowed in her failing health evident for several years. She has been at times a great sufferer yet she bore her cross with Christian fortitude. We of Gamma Phi are the richer for her friendship and for her noble, loving spirit which will abide with us."

Concerning Fellowships

Fellowship Work of the American Association of University Women

*Written for the CRESCENT by Ruth Wilson Tryon
Secretary of Committee on Fellowship Endowment*

WE HAVE passed the point in the United States where we need to give thought to increasing the numbers in American colleges—but we do need to give attention to the brains at the top.”—This comment of an American educator puts in a nutshell the reasons for the fellowship program of the American Association of University Women. But the A.A.U.W. would add, “And some of the brains at the top should be women’s!”

Your editor has graciously asked me to write something about this fellowship work of the American Association of University Women, and I do so with special enthusiasm since word has just reached A.A.U.W. Headquarters at Washington that Gamma Phi Beta is once more offering the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship for graduate work in social service—the award to be made by the A.A.U.W. Committee on Fellowship Awards. We congratulate Gamma Phi Beta on the altruistic, far-sighted spirit which prompts such an award.

Since you have entrusted the choice of your fellow to the A.A.U.W. Awards Committee, you may like to know how that Committee goes about its work. The Committee consists of eight women, recognized as scholars of distinction in their fields. Each Committee member makes a special study of applicants in her particular subject, if necessary calling on other authorities

to pass on the merits of a candidate in some specialized line of work. In the Committee meeting each member becomes an attorney, as it were, a special pleader for the best candidates in her field.

With perhaps 175 applicants for ten fellowships, the competition is keen, and the process of selection means survival of the fittest—who must be very fit indeed.

First of all, the educational record of the candidate is scanned. Does she give promise of doing really distinguished work? Next, has she gone far enough in advanced work to demonstrate ability to do independent research? The fellowships awarded by the American Association of University Women in general go only to women who are already well launched on their graduate work. No A.A.U.W. awards are open to undergraduates. This is partly because the Association believes the needs of younger students are pretty well recognized by other organizations, whereas few sources of aid are open to the more mature woman scholar, and partly because it is a “chancey” business to select an untried undergraduate. A more advanced scholar who has demonstrated both her intellectual ability and her stick-to-it-iveness is considered much more likely to make a worth-while social return on the award. The terms of the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship are in

line with this policy, since it is open only to women who have completed a year of graduate work.

When the Committee is satisfied that the candidate has the requisite ability and preparation, the next consideration is her plan of work for the fellowship year. The applicant who has simply a vague yearning to go on with her studies is out of the running at once. The project must be clearly defined and practicable, and further, it must be a piece of work which other scholars in the field consider worth doing. Then the Committee asks: Is the applicant equipped to carry out her project? Could she finish it—or have appreciable results to show—within the year? What will she do with the results? And—particularly in the case of a candidate who wishes to study abroad—is she the type who will make a good impression as a representative of American women and American scholarship?

Even under these tests, the number of applicants who qualify each year far exceeds the number of fellowships available. The American Association of University Women is working now to raise an endowment of a million dollars for fellowships, and already four stipends have been awarded from income on contributions to this Million Dollar Fellowship Fund.

It is particularly good news at this time that Gamma Phi Beta is continuing to support this type of work. In these depression years we have been constantly reminded of the needs of youngsters ambitious to go to college, while the more mature scholar—who does not come in person to plead her cause—has been overlooked. Yet the need of aid for advanced scholarly work has also become acute. Grants in aid for research have been dropped as university budgets have been curtailed;

teachers' salaries have been cut and cut again, until the hope of saving something for a year of unhampered study has gone glimmering. Meanwhile teaching loads have been increased to a point where independent research in addition to classroom duties is impossible. If our gifted women are to have the opportunity to equip themselves for responsible posts, some help must be offered them. The apprenticeship which the modern world exacts of those who are to be teachers and leaders of future generations is so long and costly that we cannot expect our most able students to follow the long road without aid.

And at this particular moment in the world's history, fellowships for women take on new significance. Today in Germany, men decide what occupations are suited to women, and women must bow to their decision. With dismay we have seen a nation which produced some of the world's most brilliant women intellectuals and leaders meekly accept the verdict that women must devote themselves strictly to "*Kinder, Kirche, and Kuche*." How did it happen? Probably the chief reason was that only a small group of German women were interested in women's achievements in government, in the universities, in other professions. The German hausfrau neither knew nor cared about the opportunities for women outside the home.

Could the same reversal overtake American women? In a way, fellowships answer that question. Through fellowships, American women who may never hold an important post still have a stake in the careers of other women who will make outstanding contributions in research or social leadership. Our support of fellowships becomes not only our expression of idealistic altruism; it is a declaration of faith in wider opportunities for American women.

Facts About the A.A.U.W. Fellowships

I. History of Fellowships.

First fellowship in 1890 raised by individual contributions.

Fellowships for some years maintained by small groups with one or more awarded each year.

Memorial fellowships raised within or without Association membership.

Fellowships offered by other groups and entrusted to Association for award.

II. Purpose of Fellowships.

To encourage promising women scholars to continue in their chosen lines of scholastic achievement since there is increasing need for trained leaders, to promote education and to raise its standards.

III. Restriction upon Fellowships.

Granted for advance work only.

IV. Qualifications for each candidate.

Two years of resident work for Ph.D. degree.

Definite promise of distinction.

Significance of candidate's project and evidence of her ability to pursue it.

Avenues open for making social returns.

V. Committee on Fellowship awards.

Eight members, each recognized as a distinguished scholar.

Composed at present of Emilie J. Hutchinson, Barnard College, chairman; Katharine Balderston, Wellesley College; Edith Hall Dohan, University of Pennsylvania; Katharine J. Gallagher, Goucher College; Frances G. Wick, Vassar College; Hilda Norman, University of Chicago; Helen Treadway Graham, Medical School, Washington University, St. Louis; and Kathryn McHale.

VI. Association Fellowships.

Appropriated from annual dues of

each member and from life membership.

In 1921, twenty-five cents fixed as portion of two dollar dues to be allocated to General Fellowship Fund.

Voted in 1933 to discontinue this fund ultimately in view of the Association's support of the Million Dollar Fellowship Fund, and as stipends from Million Dollar Fellowship Fund become available that they displace fellowships awarded from General Fellowship Fund. Further provided that sufficient sums be transferred from General Fellowship Fund to build up principals of each special memorial fund to an amount sufficient to provide stipend contemplated for each.

VII. Million Dollar Fellowship Fund.

Association voted in 1927 to raise sum of million dollars for Fellowships.

Association divided into units, each unit undertaking to raise endowment sufficient to support one fellow. (Unit may be a section of the Association, a state division, or a single large branch.)

Twenty-one units now organized.

Each unit determines the name of its fellowship, amount of endowment goal, and designates whether the fellowship shall be national or international. Each unit has a fellowship chairman working through state branch fellowship chairman.

A national fellowship is open to American women and is awarded by A.A.U.W. An international fellowship is open to members of associations or federations belonging to the International Federation of University Women, and is awarded by the International Federation's Committee on International Fellowship Awards.

Thirteen units have chosen to make

their fellowships national; eight, international.

Ideal endowment goal is \$40,000 which should provide an annual income of at least \$1500. Nine units have adopted this goal.

VIII. Two hundred and seventeen women have been awarded fellowships through the Association.

IX. A.A.U.W. now numbers more than 43,000 members organized in 656 local groups.

Fellowships Awarded by A.A.U.W.

A.A.U.W. EUROPEAN FELLOWSHIP

Awarded annually since 1890.

Amount, until 1920-21, \$500; then increased to \$600. Gradually increased until 1928-29 when stipend became \$1500.

Open to any woman with a degree in arts, science, or literature who meets all requirements for Ph.D. degree with the possible exception of the completion of her dissertation.

From *A.A.U.W. Fellows and Fellowships*: Three of the holders of this fellowship are today outstanding college administrators—Aurelia Henry Reinhardt (A.A.U.W. European Fellow, 1905-06), president of Mills College, and president of the A.A.U.W. from 1923 to 1927; Edith Abbott (1906-07), dean of the Graduate School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago; and Margaret M. Justin (1922-23), dean of the Division of Home Economics at Kansas State College, president of the American Home Economics Association, 1928-30, and now a member of the A.A.U.W. Committee on Membership and Maintaining Standards. All three are listed in *Who's Who*.

A.C.A. AMERICAN FELLOWSHIP

"First fellowship of its kind in any country to be offered by a group of organized college and university alumnae for a woman in competition with other women, for the purpose of push-

ing out farther the bounds of knowledge and truth."

First awarded in 1888 through the Western Association of College Alumnae.

Amount, \$350.

In 1889, the A.C.A. (as A.A.U.W. was then known) assumed responsibility of this Fellowship which was continued until 1889.

ALICE FREEMAN PALMER MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP

Awarded annually since 1908.

Amount, \$500 until 1916 when it became a biennial stipend of \$1000. This biennial award is now \$1500.

The Fellowship demands that the candidate must have not only the degree of Ph.D. or D.Sc., but also must "present evidence of distinctive subsequent accomplishment in research."

In 1881, when Alice Freeman, then a young woman of twenty-seven, was president of Wellesley College, seventeen college alumnae came together to consider the advisability of forming an association of women college graduates for practical educational work. Alice Freeman made the original motion leading to the organization of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. For twenty years she gave devoted service to its development, first as secretary, then as president; and the work that most claimed her interest was that of securing fellowships for women.

BOSTON ALUMNÆ FELLOWSHIP

First awarded in 1912-13 by Boston Branch of A.C.A. aided by Radcliffe Alumnæ Association and the Boston Alumnæ Club of Smith College, and by alumnæ of Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Wellesley, and Boston University.

Amount, \$500, increased in 1929 to \$1000.

Has been awarded thirteen times.

Open to any women "who is a graduate of an approved college, and of good health and excellent character, and who has proved her ability and leadership."

ANNA C. BRACKETT MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP

First awarded in 1913-14.

Amount, \$1000 biennially.

Open to any women having a degree in arts, science, or literature who intends to make teaching her profession.

Anna C. Brackett for twenty-five years was the beloved head of a private school for girls in New York City. The Fellowship is a fund raised by former students.

JULIA C. G. PIATT FELLOWSHIP

First awarded in 1918 by friends and former pupils of Julia C. G. Piatt, also an outstanding teacher in New York City.

Amount, \$1000, awarded triennially on the same terms as the Brackett Fellowship.

LATIN AMERICAN FELLOWSHIP

From *A.A.U.W. Fellows and Fellowships*: At the time of the Second Pan American Scientific Congress, some members of the Women's Auxiliary Committee of the United States, who were also members of the A.C.A., were convinced that better acquaintance

was essential to friendly relations with the Latin American countries, and felt that fellowships offered the best means of promoting better acquaintance. More than forty fellowships had been established for men students, and the A.C.A. saw the need for providing some such opportunity for women. Accordingly, an annual fellowship was established by the A.C.A., open to women of the Latin American republics for study in the United States.

The first award, for 1917-18, carried a stipend of \$500. This has now been raised to \$1500, paid from the General Fellowship Fund. Candidates must be nationals of the Latin American republics, twenty-one years of age, and must have the equivalent of a college education in the universities or best normal schools of their countries and also a sufficient command of English to profit by study in this country. The fellowship must be used for advanced study in the United States, in preparation for some form of public service in the holder's own country in education, social service, or public health.

SORORITY FELLOWSHIPS

From *A.A.U.W. Fellows and Fellowships*: Four organizations of women undergraduates have asked the A.A.U.W. Committee to award their fellowships.

Gamma Phi Beta's fellowship is named in honor of a leader in the sorority, Lindsey Barbee. This biennial award was first made by the Committee on Fellowship Awards in 1917; in all, eight awards have been made. Phi Mu offered an annual fellowship, beginning in 1924, which has been awarded five times. Alpha Xi Delta in 1926 offered a biennial fellowship, which has been

awarded four times. These fellowships each carried a \$1000 stipend. In recent years these three sorority fellowships have not been available, owing to the increased pressure for scholarships which the sororities have felt during the depression. It is hoped the awards may be renewed when better times reduce undergraduate needs.

Alpha Omicron Pi in 1933 established a biennial fellowship with a stipend of \$1000 which it announces will be offered regularly, the award to be made by the A.A.U.W. Committee.

SARAH BERLINER RESEARCH AND LECTURE FELLOWSHIP

From 1909-19, award of this Fellowship was made by an independent committee of scientists; in 1919, the award was entrusted to the Committee on Awards of the A.C.A.; in 1928, the fund was turned over to the A.A.U.W.

The Fellowship is in effect two fellowships of which one or the other (but not both) will be awarded each year: \$1200 for research only; \$1500 the holder of which shall have arranged to continue research with the giving of one or more courses of lectures in the university at which she proposes to reside.

Largely through the efforts of the first chairman of the Committee on Fellowships, Christine Ladd Franklin—herself a most distinguished scientist—Emilie Berliner, the inventor, was led to establish an endowment for a fellowship in honor of his mother. In giving his reasons for establishing this fellowship Mr. Berliner acknowledged the splendid upbringing which his mother gave him under difficult circumstances, and her impress upon him of the importance of heredity, perseverance, strict discipline, and education. His

choice of subjects for the fellowship awards was due to his opinion “that physics, chemistry, and biology are by far the most important sciences for helping to increase the happiness of mankind.”

This fellowship made possible an arrangement which Christine Ladd Franklin had urged: it was an endowed fellowship for purposes of research with the condition that the incumbent during her year of university residence deliver at least a brief course of lectures. Mrs. Franklin saw in this provision for lectures a step forward toward the time when positions in colleges admitting women would be filled by the most able scholar, regardless of sex—or at least, she added practically, “with the understanding, say, that whenever the woman applicant for the position is distinctly superior to the man, she shall have the position.”

ROSE SIDGWICK MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP

From *A.A.U.W. Fellows and Fellowships*: When the British Educational Mission came to the United States in 1918, two women were included in its membership, in recognition of the large part played by women in higher education in America—Dr. Caroline Spurgeon, president of the British Federation of University Women, and Professor Rose Sidgwick. These English women laid before the president of the A.C.A. a plan for an international association of alumnae of colleges and universities, which eventually was realized in the founding of the International Federation of University Women.

After an exhausting tour in connection with the Educational Mission, Miss

Sidgwick fell a victim to the "flu" epidemic, then at its height, and died in New York in December 1918. Her beauty of spirit and charm of intellect had won many friends and admirers in this country, and they undertook, as a means of recognizing her services in the cause of Anglo-American friendship, the endowment of a memorial fellowship open to British women for graduate work in this country. In 1921, when a fund of \$10,000 had been raised, it was entrusted to the A.A.U.W. with the agreement that the Association would supplement the income sufficiently to offer annually a fellowship of \$1000, to be awarded by the British Federation of University Women. In 1927 it was decided to make the award biennial, with a stipend of \$2000. The fellowship is open to British women of graduate standing, for graduate study in American colleges or universities.

A.A.U.W. INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP

First offered in 1923 by A.A.U.W. Awarded through the A.A.U.W. Committee.

Amount, originally \$1000, now \$1500.

Open to members of associations or federations forming branches of the International Federation of University Women. Applications must be made through the association of which the candidate is a member. The fellowship year is to be spent at an approved institution in a country other than that in which the fellow resides.

The purpose of the International Federation of University Women is "to promote understanding and friendship between the university women of the nations of the world and thereby to further their interests and develop be-

tween their countries sympathy and mutual helpfulness." This Fellowship is a practical means of carrying out this purpose.

MARY PEMBERTON NOURSE FELLOWSHIP

From *A.A.U.W. Fellows and Fellowships*: Mary Pemberton Nourse, a graduate of Vassar College in the class of 1914, was drowned just two years after graduation. She had occupied a high place among her classmates for her gallant spirit, her courage in meeting obstacles, and her efficient service in student affairs. In the two years she had spent in preparation for a medical degree, her ability had been recognized by the award of two scholarships, and classmates and older friends anticipated for her a career of effective public service. In her memory a fellowship endowment fund was raised by Vassar classmates and friends. Beginning in 1925-26, a fellowship of \$1500 was offered biennially; in 1931 the stipend was increased to \$2000. The candidate must have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, and in addition must have completed two years of graduate study or of practical work in the field of public health. The fellowship is to be used for work along the lines of public health.

MARGARET E. MALTBY FELLOWSHIP

Awarded first in 1926.

Amount, \$1500 provided annually through the General Fellowship Fund.

Open to women having a degree in arts, science or literature and showing promise of distinction.

Miss Maltby for ten years was chairman of the Committee on Fellowships. Her active interest in the Association began in 1882; she, herself, held the

European fellowship in 1895-96; and she is the author of *History of the Fellowships*.

DOROTHY BRIDGMAN ATKINSON FELLOWSHIP

Awarded since 1929 through the Association by the Northwest Central Section.

Amount, \$1500 annually.

In 1932 named in honor of Dorothy Bridgman Atkinson, chairman of the national Committee on Fellowship Endowment and member of the Minneapolis Branch. The unit fellowship of the Northwest Central Section Unit in the Million Dollar Fellowship Fund.

Open to women (preferably from Northwest Central Section) who, in addition to the bachelor's degree, have completed at least one year of graduate work. Limited to study in science, literature and arts.

Mrs. Atkinson was responsible for establishing the organization for fellowships in the Association and has been the cause of inspiring much interest in the Million Dollar Fellowship Fund.

SOUTHWEST CENTRAL SECTION FELLOWSHIP

Awarded in 1929-30 and in 1931-32. Amount, \$1500.

Open to any American woman having in addition to a bachelor's degree, one year of graduate work or its equivalent in practical experience in her field, and giving promise of distinction.

CRUSADE FELLOWSHIPS

First awarded in 1934-35 and offered for 1935-36.

Amount, \$1500 from accrued interest on contributions to the Million Dollar Fellowship Fund.

Open to all women for graduate study or research.

SPECIAL FELLOWSHIPS

1. Preschool fellowship awarded in 1927-28. Amount, \$1500 from General Fellowship Fund.

2. International Fellowship given by anonymous donor and named in honor of Dr. Alice Hamilton, noted industrial hygienist. Awarded in 1932-33.

History of the Gamma Phi Beta Fellowship

One of Gamma Phi Beta's most constructive decisions has been that of the bestowal through the American Association of University Women of a Fellowship for graduate study; and this Fellowship not only is a definite achievement for the sorority but a means of contact with the world of scholastic attainment and research. It is most amazing and most gratifying to learn through the records of A.A.U.W. and through the Fellows themselves of the part this Fellowship has played in

the progress of human knowledge and in the contribution of trained leadership; and the information appearing in our pages will be of great interest to alumnæ and to college girls. Truly, in the great task of promoting education and of raising its standards, the Fellowships have shown as has no other phase of work the idealistic side of the American Association of University Women.

And here is the story of the Gamma Phi Beta Fellowship known since 1924

as the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship:

In the minutes of the 1915 convention at Asilomar, California, we find this notation: "Moved and seconded that we raise a social service fund of five hundred dollars before next convention. Carried." And later on: "Moved by Boston Alumnae and seconded that the five hundred dollars as soon as raised be used as a graduate fellowship in social service for one girl, the fellowship to be administered by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. Carried." And this was the very beginning of the Fellowship!

Here is the original announcement issued by Association of Collegiate Alumnae in regard to it:

The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority offers a fellowship of *five hundred dollars* available for the academic year of 1917.

The fellowship shall be devoted to preparation for the profession of social service and is open to any women who is a graduate of a college of recognized rank, and who has done in addition at least one year of graduate work. Some of her courses must have been in the department of social service.

It is understood that the fellow will devote herself unreservedly to preparation for social service work in a school whose standing is equal to that of the New York School of Philanthropy.

There are no application blanks for this fellowship. Application must be made by letter to the chairman of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae committee on fellowships before April 1, 1917, and must be accompanied by:

1. Testimonials of health, of character, and of scholarship from those competent to judge of her probable success in her chosen field.

2. An account of previous educational training, and a definite statement of

the plan of study and of the object in view.

The committee prefers letters of recommendation written directly to the chairman, and these letters are not given to the applicant. Theses or papers are not required, although the committee would appreciate a statement regarding researches carried on by the applicant in any field of social science. The stipend is available September 1, 1917.

The first holder of the fellowship—Inez Neterer—graduated from Mills College with the Carola Woerishaffer scholarship for Bryn Mawr in the graduate department of Social Economy and Social Research; and upon the award of the sorority fellowship returned to Bryn Mawr with the idea of devoting herself in the future to the needs of rural children. Elizabeth McMaster who succeeded Miss Neterer finished her undergraduate work at Bryn Mawr in 1917, took her master's degree in philosophy and social research at the same college in 1918, held the Bryn Mawr and Intercollegiate Community Service Association Joint Fellowship which required for part of each week a residence at the Philadelphia College Settlement, and made a survey of relief work of the Philadelphia organization during the epidemic of influenza. After winning the Gamma Phi Beta Fellowship, she planned to study Social Theory and Sociology at the London School of Economics, University of London, and on her return to America, she taught sociology and social service. Margaret Hodgen of Eta Chapter was the next holder of the Fellowship, and she is the only one from the sorority to whom it has been awarded.

At the Fiftieth anniversary of the

founding of the sorority at Lake Placid, in 1924, convention voted that the name of the fellowship be changed to the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship in honor of the retiring president, with the understanding that the name be transferred to any other social service undertaken by the sorority should the Fellowship at any time be discontinued. In 1926, on the advice of the Fellowship Committee of the American Association of University Women (formerly the Association of Collegiate Alumnae), the Council voted to award the stipend every other year instead of annually, and to increase the amount to a thousand dollars. From this time, the money became a part of the Endowment Fund.

Mildred Fairchild, a graduate of Oberlin College, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and holding a master's degree in sociology, was the next fellowship holder, and continued her research in England in order to add essential elements to her dissertation, the topic of which was *The Social Significance of Specialization in Industry*. She studied at the London School of Economics and won her Doctor's degree. Previous to the award of the Fellowship, she had been on the staff of Fisk University studying race problems at first hand and had been four years with the Playground and Recreation Association of America, doing publicity, survey, and organization work in turn. In 1930, the fellowship went to Effie Marie Ross who held a bachelor's degree from George Washington and Master's degree from George Washington.

The Council announces that the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship will be awarded in the spring of 1935 again through the Committee on Fellowships of the American Association of University Women.

GAMMA PHI BETA SOCIAL SERVICE FELLOWS

From Records of A.A.U.W.

LINDSEY BARBEE FELLOWS

INEZ MAY NETERER

205 Mentor Ave., Painesville, Ohio

Psychology and Education, 1917-18

Mills Col. B.S. 1916; Bryn Mawr Ph.D. 1923. Gamma Phi Beta Social Service Fellow, Carola Woerishoffer Grad. Dept. of Social Econ. and Social Research, Bryn Mawr, 1917-18; fellow in educ., Bryn Mawr, 1918-19; psychologist in Child Study Lab. of Seattle Public Schools, Seattle, Wash., 1919-22; exec. sec., Haverford Community Center, Haverford, Pa., 1922-23; prof. of psychol. and educ., Lake Erie Col., Painesville, Ohio, 1925.

PUBLICATIONS

Follow-up study of special class pupils, ungraded. (New York: Bd. of Educ., 1920.) A critical study of certain measures of mental ability and school performance. (Baltimore: Warwick and York, Inc., 1923.)

AMELIA KELLOGG MACMASTER

142 W. 11th St., New York City

Sociology and Social Research, 1919-20

Bryn Mawr B.A. (cum laude) 1917, M.A. 1918. She was Thomas H. Powers Memorial Scholar at Bryn Mawr two years, 1914-16, a special scholar 1917, and grad. scholar in philosophy 1917-18; Bryn Mawr Intercollegiate Community Service Assn. Joint Fellow 1918-19; as Gamma Phi Beta Social Service Fellow 1919-20, a student at the Sch. of Econ., U. of London, working also on her dissertation on social responsibility in time of disaster. She had two seminars in Vienna U. 1920-21, and has since had one in social psychology at Columbia and some work at N.Y.U. Her work since has postponed the completion of her dissertation. Founder and dir. of Bryn Mawr Tutoring Camp, now called Sunapee Tutoring Camp for Girls, 1917—; in charge of the publicity work of the Friends' Relief Mission in Vienna assisting children under five years of age who suffered from malnutrition, also in charge of the collection campaign to raise funds to send tubercular children to the country, 1920-21. Asst. prof. of econ. and sociol., Smith, 1921-23; research worker, Am. Labor Year Book, 1923; indus. research worker, N.Y.C., 1924—; dir. of research in methods of teaching adult educ. classes; subst. lect. in medieval and modern history; copy writer and editor for Feakins' Lecture Bureau.

MARGARET T. HODGEN *Economics, 1922-23*

U. of California, Dept. of Social

Institutions, Berkeley, Calif.

U. of Calif. B.L. 1913, Ph.D. 1925. Travel in Europe and Orient 1913-14; grad. student, U. of Calif., and asst. in Dept. of Econ., 1915-16;

grad. student at Columbia, Bur. of Municipal Research, and New School of Social Research, 1917-18; research sec. in the N.Y. State Comm. on Women in Industry, and Bur. of Women in Industry in N.Y. State Indus. Comm., 1918-19; sec., Dept. of Educ., Natl. Women's Trade Union Lg., 1919-20; fellow in econ. at U. of Calif., candidate for Ph.D. in econ. and politics, and instr. in San Francisco Labor Col. and in the Exten. Div. of the U. of Calif., 1920-22; Gamma Phi Beta Social Service Fellowship for study at U. of Calif., 1922-23. Instr., Dept. of Econ., U. of Calif., 1916-17, instr., Dept. of Social Institutions, 1925-28, asst. prof. 1928—.

PUBLICATIONS

Industrial replacement of men by women in New York State. (N.Y. State Indus. Comm., bul. 93, 1919.)
 Factory work for women. (New York: Woman's Press, 1920.)
 History of women in trade unions in the United States. (Washington: Natl. Women's Trade Union Lg., 1919.)
 Workers' education. (Vassar Quar., 1920, Nov., p. 25-28.)
 The fitness of British labor to rule. (The Forum, 1923, Jan., p. 1108-18.)
 Workers' education in England and the United States. (London: Kegan Paul, 1925.)

DOROTHY W. ATKINSON *Medicine, 1923-24*
 490 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.

U. of Calif. B.A. 1916, M.D. 1920. Intern at the U. of Calif. Hosp. and for a year asst. resident physician at the Hosp. for Women and Children, 1920-21; for over a year and a half engaged in public health work under the San Francisco Board of Health as the physician in charge of four child welfare centers, 1921-22; asked by Calif. State Med. Soc. to present a report of her work in these child welfare centers at the annual meeting of the Society in the spring of 1923. The report was published in the Calif. State Journal of Medicine. Gamma Phi Beta Social Service Fellow 1923-24 for research work in a clinic in London and to visit clinics on the Continent. Asst. in Dept. of Med., U. of Calif., 1924-26, instr. 1926-29; asst. visiting physician, Out-Patient Dept., U. of Calif. Hosp., 1925-27, instr. of nurses 1926-27; visiting physician, Laguna Honda Home, 1927; asst. visiting physician, Endocrine Clinic, 1927-28; asst. visiting physician, San Francisco Hosp., 1928-29; visiting physician, med. staff of Children's Hosp.

PUBLICATIONS

The fate of foreign hæmoglobin injected into the peritoneal cavity of the guinea pig. (1920)
 The report of work at the four child welfare centers under the San Francisco Board of Health. (Calif. State Jour. of Med., 1923.)
 The nontuberculous pulmonary fibroses. (Am. Jour. Med. Sci., 1925, 170, p. 693.)
 Report of a case of exophthalmus due to adenoma of the thyroid. (With Lissner and

Shephardson. Accepted for publication by Jour. of Endocrin., 1929.)

MARTHA OLIVER ECKFORD *Hygiene, 1924-25*
 Mississippi State College for Women,
 Columbus, Miss.

Miss. State Col. for Women B.S. 1907; Columbia M.A. 1913; Johns Hopkins D.Sc. 1925. Grad. work at Peabody, U. of Michigan, U. of Chicago, Columbia and Johns Hopkins; Gamma Phi Beta Social Service Fellow for research at the School of Hyg., Johns Hopkins, 1924-25. Bacteriologist in the base hospital at Camp Shelby summer of 1918; worked with the State Board of Health, Louisville, Ky.; prof., Dept. of Hyg., Bacter. and Physiol., Miss. State Col. for Women, 1913—, organizing the dept. in 1913. Mem. Council on Natl. Defense and Y.W.C.A. State Com. 1918; pres. A.A.U.W., Miss. Div., 1926-28; mem. Hebron Scholarship Com. of Miss. Federated Women's Clubs for more than ten years and chmn. for several years; mem. Delta Omega, A.A.A.S., Soc. of Am. Bacter., Natl. Educ. Assn.

PUBLICATION

Thermophilic bacteria in milk. (Doctor's dissertation, 1925.)

DOROTHY ANN KOCH *Biology, 1926-27*
 631 E. Pedregosa St., Santa Barbara, Calif.

U. of Calif. B.A. 1924, M.A. 1926. Gamma Phi Beta Lindsey Barbee Fellow, working on the standardization of methods of examination for parasitic protozoa, 1927-27. Dir. of Path. Lab., Health Dept., City of Santa Barbara, Calif., 1927—.

PUBLICATIONS

The biological relationships of Leishmania and certain herpetomonads. (With E. H. Wagener. U. of Calif. Pubs. in Zool., 1926, 28, no. 20, p. 365-388.)
 An experimental study of the effects of dyes, of dye mixtures and of disinfectants upon endamoeba gingivalis (Gros) in vitro. (Ibid., 1926, 29, no. 11, p. 241-266.)
 Relation of moisture and temperature to the viability of endamoeba gingivalis (Gros) in vitro. (Ibid., 1927, 31, no. 3, p. 17-29.)

MILDRED FAIRCHILD *Economics, 1928-29*
 c/o Brown Shipley, 123 Pall Mall,
 London, England.

Oberlin B.A. 1916, M.A. 1925. Am. Sch. for Girls in Rome 1903-04; Oberlin scholarship 1924-25; Carola Woerishoffer Fellow, Bryn Mawr, 1925-27; Gamma Phi Beta Lindsey Barbee Fellow 1928-29 to study at the London Sch. of Econ. in order to add essential elements to her dissertation on "The social significance of specialization in industry"—a further study of the aspects of skill, using some of the older English trades where mass production and repetitive work have not yet possessed the field. The study has developed a method of evaluating skill and of forming a "skill index," and also of comparing the skill of the workmen studied in

the four plants which represent different degrees of standardization of product, specialization of work and repetitive tasks. On staff of Fisk U., Nashville, Tenn., studying race problems at first hand, 1916-18; field rep., Playground and Recreation Assn. of Am., doing publicity, survey and organization work in turn, 1918-22; field sec., Oberlin Col., 1923-24; research asst., Carola Woerishoffer Grad. Dept. of Social Econ. and Social Research, Bryn Mawr, 1927-28. Phi Beta Kappa.

PUBLICATIONS

- Study of industrial processes as a tool in the training of social workers. (Proc. Natl. Conf. of Social Work, 1928, p. 577-586.)
 A million years of evolution in tools. (With Dr. Hornell Hart. Sci. Mo., 1929, Jan., p. 71-79.)
 A study of the relation of specialization of work and the skill of the workmen. (Ready for publication summer of 1929.)

NOTE: From a 1935 publication on the Fellowships and Fellows we add this comment on Miss Fairchild:

Mildred Fairchild (Gamma Phi Beta, Lindsey Barbee Fellowship, 1928-29), associate professor of social economy, Bryn Mawr College, is one of the most promising of the younger economists. She has recently collaborated with Susan M. Kingsbury in two books based on first-hand study of conditions in Russia—*Employment and Unemployment in Pre-War and Soviet Russia*, and *Factories and Families*. She has also made studies on industrial specialization and on race relations.

EFFIE MARIE ROSS *Social Welfare Problems*
 1015 N. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

George Washington, B.A.; American University, M.A.; Special work at Simmons College, St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington and Johns Hopkins University. Hospital social worker at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. Staff member of the National Training School of the Methodist Church. Lindsey Barbee Fellowship in 1930 to New York School of Social Service and School of Social Administration at the University of Chicago. Assigned by American Red Cross to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Messages from the Fellows

(The editor wrote to each Fellow asking for a personal message to the sorority and for any addenda to the biography as printed in the A.A.U.W. "History of the Fellowships." Miss Koch died in 1933. The letter to Miss MacMaster was returned. The following communications were received.)

Inez Neterer, our first fellow writes: "There is little I can add about present interests and work since 1929. The year 1929-30 I spent abroad in Norway and Germany, and the following two years I was back at Lake Erie College as professor of Psychology and Education. Since 1932 I have been at home in Puget Sound and can't say now just what I may do in the future."

Dorothy W. Atkinson who adds M.D. to her name and who is located in San Francisco writes: "It surely is a great assistance in completing one's education to be able to fall back on some sort of financial help at a time when one's resources are exhausted by a regular college and professional education. The biography as given in 1933 is cor-

rect to date with the exception that I am now head of the medical service of the Children's Hospital."

From Martha Oliver Eckford comes this message: "I was very proud indeed to be awarded the Gamma Phi Beta Fellowship in 1924 as it enabled me to complete my research at Johns Hopkins without further delay. At that time it carried a stipend of five hundred dollars. I wanted very much to send a contribution to this Fellowship, but instead it seemed wiser not to allocate my pledge of one hundred dollars to any fellowship but to leave it with the Million Dollar Fellowship Committee. Of course, I shall always be more interested in this fellowship than any other." She sends the appended vita some items of



INEZ NETERER

which appear in the article from A.A.U.W. Fellows and Fellowships, and encloses an interesting clipping concerning the new buildings to be erected at Mississippi State College for Women—one of which, Martin Hall, the Home Economics and Hygiene Building is an imposing structure, colonial in style, with fifty rooms. Twelve of these on the first floor will be given over to the bacteriological and hygiene department. The Nursery School, a smaller building, is connected with Martin Hall by a colonial garden. From the *Spectator*, official publication of the college, comes this tribute to Dr. Eckford, quoted from an article concerning her achievements: "Her first interest is bacteriology. She is also particularly interested in the development of pre-school training and the work that is being done here at M.S.C.W. The hygiene and

mothercraft courses offered are splendid examples of this interest, and the new nursery is beautifully equipped for this work. The fact that the Hygiene and Bacteriology Department has sent so many graduates into Public Health Laboratories is an interesting one. Several universities have admitted recent graduates into medical schools without preliminary medical training or exams. The unusual advancement made by the department was brought about through Dr. Eckford's efforts and we all join in our tribute to her."

MARTHA OLIVER ECKFORD

Education and Travel:

Bachelor's Degree, Mississippi State College for Women, 1907

Master's Degree, Columbia University, 1913

Doctor's Degree, The Johns Hopkins University, 1925

Graduate Study at other Universities:

Peabody University

University of Michigan

University of Chicago

Vassar College, Institute of Euthenics, 1926



MARTHA OLIVER ECKFORD

Public Health Work:

Base Hospital, Camp Shelby, 1918
Kentucky State Board of Health, 1921

Foreign Travel and Study:

Summer 1910, Europe
Summer 1928, England and Scotland. Study at Oxford and Cambridge; visited Edinburgh University

Experience:

Instructor in Mathematics, Mississippi State College for Women, 1907-10
Instructor in Biology, Mississippi State College for Women, 1910-12

Acting Head of Biology Department, Mississippi State College for Women, 1913-14

Organized the Department of Bacteriology, Physiology, and Hygiene in 1914 and served as Head of the Department of Bacteriology, Physiology, and Hygiene since 1914

Organized the Nursery School, Mississippi State College for Women, 1930

Community, Social, and Religious Activities:

Sunday School teacher, member Advisory Board Y.W.C.A., and leader of mission group for many years at Mississippi State College for Women, 1907-16

Lectured at Mitchell Academy (negro) 1914-16, a series of talks on health and sanitation

Member State Board Y.W.C.A., 1919-20

President Columbus League of Women Voters, 1920-21

President Southern Association of University Women, Columbus Branch, 1913-14

Vice-president and Executive Secretary M.S.C.W. Alumnae Association, 1920-22

President Faculty Club, M.S.C.W., 1922-23

President Mississippi Division, American Association University Women, 1926-28

Chairman Hebron Scholarship, Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs, 1914-23

President local unit American Legion Auxiliary, 1933-35

Chairman Legislative Committee, American Legion Auxiliary, Division of Miss., 1934

Chairman Education War Orphans, American

Legion Auxiliary, Division of Miss., 1930-31
Member State Board, Parent Teachers Association, 1934—

Professional Affiliations and Activities:

Member National Education Association for many years

Member Mississippi Education Association for many years

Member Society American Bacteriologists

Fellow, American Association for Advancement of Science

Member American Association of University Women

Member American Public Health Association

Member American Association University Professors

Speaker before local Parent Teacher Association groups; alumnae groups; Miss. Federation Women's Clubs; Miss. Home Economics Association; State Creamery Organization, and others

Honors and Awards:

Beta Beta Beta, undergraduate honor society in biology, M.S.C.W.

Delta Omega, honor society for Specialists in Public Health, 1923

Hebron Scholarship to Teachers College, Columbia University, 1912-13 (awarded annually by Miss. Fed. Women's Clubs)

Gamma Phi Beta Social Service Fellowship, A.A.U.W., 1924-25

Johns Hopkins University, tuition scholarship two years, 1923-25

Publications:

American Journal of Hygiene, Vol. VII, No. 3, *Thermophilic Bacteria in Milk*.

Mississippi Parent-Teacher, Dec. 1931. Health Issue, *The Education of the Pre-school Child*

Mississippi Educational Advance, Dec. 1934, *The Mental Hygiene of the Young Child*.

The Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal, Magazine Section, book reviews on popular science.

He that reads a book by words,
Knows all therein and fails to find
His own thoughts have obscured the text,
Must have a very vacant mind.

But he who reads with wandering thought,
And penetrates in regions dark,
Is simply furnishing the fire
For his own creative spark.

CONSTANCE ETZ, *Alpha Mu*



GOLF AT VICTORIA

Wielders of the mashie, niblick and other divot-digging instruments will be right at home at Victoria, B.C., during the 1936 convention. Victoria, English to its fingertips and topers, was one of the first cities on the north Pacific coast to have a golf club and since then the Royal and Ancient Game has flourished there like the green bay tree. In the above photo are shown (inset) the Empress Hotel whose guests automatically are given privileges at Victoria's leading courses and, (below) a typical view of Royal Colwood, with its new clubhouse in the background. Colwood, one of Victoria's famous courses, is said to be one of the most beautiful in the world. It is very long, over 6600 yards, and with a par 70 is a very difficult testing ground. Each year, in February, is held at Royal Colwood, or the Victoria Golf club, the Empress Midwinter golf tournament, proving to all who care to note that Victoria, as the centre of Canada's Evergreen playground, is able to provide the same winter sports as southern climes.

In 1936, Gamma Phi Beta will hold its first convention in Canada. Begin planning in 1935.

Cruising in Pacific's Inland Seas

Nine-hour boat trip from Seattle to Victoria and thence to Vancouver one
of delights awaiting Gamma Phi Betas during convention visit
to Victoria, B.C., in 1936; fast, palatial coastal liners
of Canadian Pacific steam through scenic
fairyland

AS EVERY READER of the CRESCENT must know by now, Victoria, British Columbia, where the 1936 convention will be held, is situated at the sunny southern tip of Vancouver Island. Being on an island—even such a big one as Vancouver Island which is larger, geographically, than the British Isles and into which more than a small corner of Europe could be dumped conveniently—it is necessary to travel back and forth between Victoria and Vancouver, or Victoria and Seattle, by means of steamer. That is, unless one is a very modern person who chooses to fly.

Vancouver Islanders in general and Victorians in particular, however, consider their island situation no hardship or handicap. And for the reason that the ships which carry them back and forth from their island home to the Washington mainland at Seattle or Port Angeles, or the British Columbia mainland at Vancouver, are veritably miniature ocean liners, possessing 21 knots speed and all the luxurious appointments—naturally on a smaller scale—which have heralded the advent of the era of luxury on the seven seas.

Filled with romance, too, are the deep water which separate the Island and the two Mainlands. Who wouldn't sacrifice a train trip for a comfortable

boat trip among the Gulf Islands, through Puget Sound or up the storied Gulf of Georgia?

Here plied the bullion-laden galleons of Juan de Fuca. Captain Cook, the globe-trotting Britisher who placed the Union Jack in many an out-of-the-way corner of the world, sailed past these shores, argued and battled with the Spaniards and finally won possession of these wealthy lands by the Treaty of Nootka, solemnized by Anglo-Saxon and Latin at what is now an obscure fishing port on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Here too, a little later, came Captain George Vancouver, a Britisher like Cook, to leave his name inextricably woven into the historical fabric of two great nations.

History, romance there are, but over all beauty!

A daylight cruise through the waters of the Washington and British Columbia coast is an unforgettable experience, especially for those "inlanders" who, poor souls, cannot think of the sea without an unpleasantly responsive wave of nausea. But here is cruising through inland waters, sheltered from the swells and surfs of the broad Pacific by the shouldering wall of Vancouver Island where the gulls wheel unhurried and skillful through the quiet summer air, and the heavily-timbered shores of

myriad islands are mirrored on still waters like figures painted on silk.

There are some, perhaps, without romance in their souls who fail to catch the beauty of the Pacific Northwest, such, for example, as the grizzled skipper of a coastal steamer to whom a fair passenger, evidently overcome by the beauty of it all, exclaimed: "What a

most auspicious indeed. There is nothing quite like a balmy June day on the Strait of Juan de Fuca to start things off right.

Never out of sight of land, the speedy *Princess Kathleen*, 5500 gross tons and 21 knots, plies her business-like way through the gulf and amid many tree-clad islands, any one of which suggests



PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, VICTORIA, ACROSS FROM THE EMPRESS HOTEL

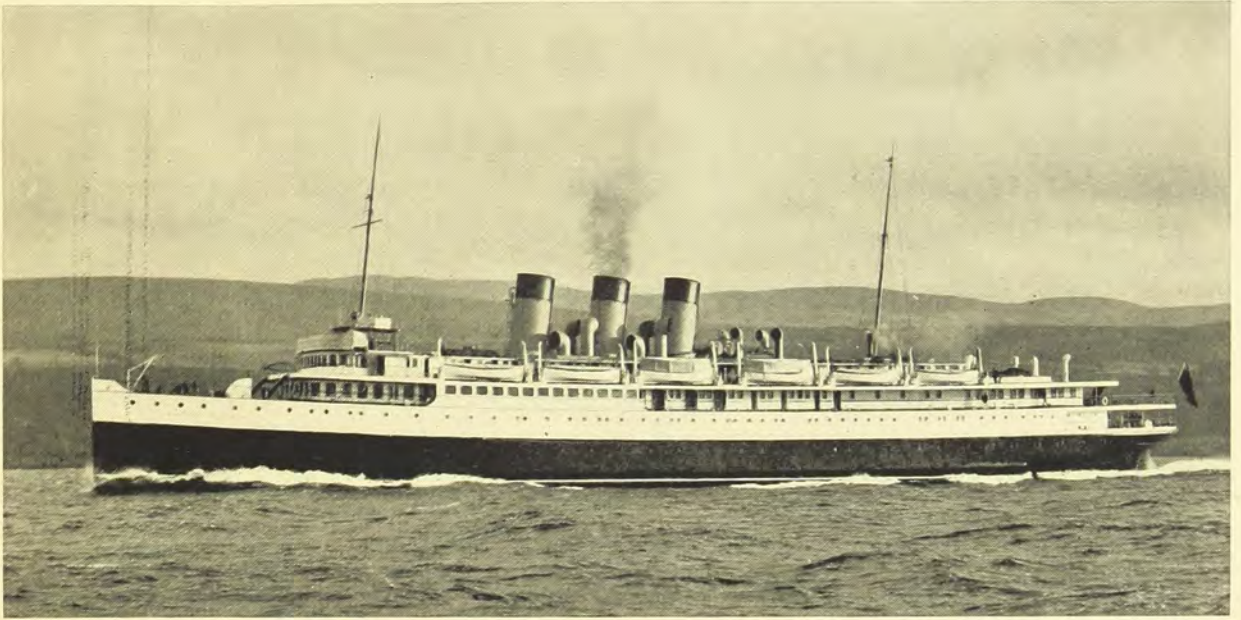
lucky man you are—living all the time amid such scenery!" "Scenery?" replied the seafarer, "Scenery? Bloody rocks and Christmas trees—you soon get tired of that!"

Few, however, are like this steamboat man, so unresponsive to what fills most people with a sense of peace and beauty.

Most Gamma Phi Betas who travel to Victoria for the convention will be making their way to Victoria from Seattle, which means that their introduction to the convention city will be

fishing, camping, canoeing or plain and fancy loafing in the fir-scented sunshine. Back of it all, on the American side, loom the saddlebacks of the Olympic range, still snow-capped in June, and, if the day is as clear as it should be, an optic treat of three-star class will be the mighty snow-covered crown of Mount Baker, the North Pacific's chief landmark and at any time of year—when visible—worth anybody's time from a scenic standpoint.

People who have travelled on "ferry



VICTORIA CONVENTION SHIP

The Turbine Steamship, Princess Kathleen

Gamma Phi Betas who approach Victoria, B.C., the 1936 convention city, from Seattle, will find the four-hour crossing from Seattle to Victoria in the *Princess Kathleen*, 21-knot steamer of the Canadian Pacific fleet, one of the most delightful features of the trip. Like a miniature ocean liner in line and appointments, the *Princess Kathleen* is comfortably fitted, spacious and with plenty of open decks. Convention visitors who are going to Vancouver and other Canadian cities on the mainland after the Victoria meeting will travel on the *Princess Kathleen* again from Victoria to Vancouver, a four and a half hour trip, filled with interest and highlighted by a breath-taking swing through Active Pass.

boats" are apt to malign, quite unconsciously, of course, the good ship *Princess Kathleen*, her sister ship, the *Princess Marguerite*, and the other "girls" of the Canadian Pacific coastal fleet, by referring to them as "ferry boats." They are that, undoubtedly, inasmuch as they ferry passengers, automobiles, freight, express and mail between the various ports of the North Pacific coast but the term "ferry boat" seems to suggest a top-heavy, cranky old tub which the inspectors pass with many a head-shake and misgiving and which always seems to be on the verge of giving up the ghost. Not so with the good *Princess Kathleen*, named for a princess and a royal person from the tip of her flaring bow to her rakish trio of funnels.

Palatial staterooms, many of them

with bath, a big dining room which many a deep-sea passenger ship would envy, sun decks, smoking saloons, lounges and promenade decks give her in every detail the appearance and appointments of her big deep-sea sisters, the "Empresses" of the Pacific and Atlantic.

Strains of an orchestra come from the loud speaker in the lounge, on the decks or in the smoking room. The announcer's voice speaks. It is San Francisco or Los Angeles, perhaps, or maybe Denver, Dallas or Chicago. Or they turn the radio off and the ship's orchestra—if it is afternoon, strikes up some cheery strains for the tea dance which is carried out on deck, aft, and under broad awnings.

It is pleasant, however, just to sit

on a canvas deck chair in the sun, watching the shore lines change or the little islands drift by abeam. Or the brisker citizens may decide to rise up and walk animatedly around and around the promenade deck, or adjourn to the boat deck above for a rousing set of shuffleboard.

Such is travelling on the *Princess Kathleen* which, incidentally, leaves Seattle at 9 A.M. each and every morning during the summer season and arrives in Victoria at 1:15 P.M. . . . a nice hour for a departure and a convenient hour for an arrival whether you lunch on board ship or decide to wait and have it later in the blue mahogany elegance of the Empress Hotel's Tudor dining room.

That is some idea of the Seattle-Victoria cruise, one of unforgettable experiences, in the relaxing atmosphere of the Evergreen Playground.

For conventioners who wish to continue on from Victoria to Lake Louise, Banff or any other of Canada's popular Rockies resorts on their way home from the meeting, however, a second section of this agreeable boat trip is forthcoming. This second section is the four and a half hour ride from Victoria to Vancouver, up the Strait of Georgia, through the Gulf Islands and that amazing funnel chartered by navigators as Active Pass.

Probably even more exciting and scenically arresting than the Seattle-Victoria portion of the cruise, the Victoria-Vancouver section is highlighted by that rather breath-taking passage through Active Pass.

You can picture, if you will, two oceans evidently separated by what looks like an impassable barrier of rocks and trees. These, for your information, are the Gulf Islands—Mayne Island,

Galiano Island and such, all quite respectable and inhabited by ranchers fishermen and summer campers. There aren't two oceans, of course; it merely looks like that. The ship points her head at what seems to be just another headland of rocks and trees in this barrier of land. As she nears the point, however, the pilot swings her head around and a narrow opening between the islands looms up suddenly as if by magic. Through this opening churns the *Princess Kathleen* only to find that what seems to be a straight channel bears off sharply to the right. Then follows a giant "S" turn during which the little boat houses and wharves along the shores of the islands seem close enough to touch. But all is well. The *Kathleen* seems to have been there before, many times, and apparently knows the way. Soon, through an opening seemingly as tiny as that through which she entered some ten minutes before, she is out into the comparatively "open sea" of the broad gulf.

Small wonder it is that deep-sea ships are prohibited from taking this short cut between Victoria and Vancouver and must go out around by Turn Point in their passages up and down the Gulf. Even at reduced speed the *Princess Kathleen* gives her passengers thrills and chills as she negotiates the turns. What if the 26,000-ton *Empress of Japan* with the tide behind her decided to go through? Not that the passage is particularly dangerous—it just looks that way. As a matter of fact the Canadian Pacific has been sending its coastal ships through there for thirty-two years without mishap.

From then on the littoral of the gulf provides an ever-changing panorama—the old skipper's "rocks and Christmas trees" for the most part, but here and

there a distinctive landmark lending added interest to the scene. There, for example, where the gray-green Pacific seems to be muddied as if mighty denizens of the deep were stirring up the bottom, is actually the estuary of the Fraser and those are not pleasure boats but business-like little fishermen anchored there to catch the salmon as they swarm in from the sea or strike down from up-river. The Fraser, up which the gold-seekers swarmed back there in the '60's," is British Columbia's "Boss No. 1" fishing center, unless you wish to consider the Skeena up north there near Prince Rupert.

Entering Vancouver, on the Victoria trip, is a fine experience in June or at any time when 6:30 p.m. falls in daylight hours. It was Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, former chairman of Great Britain's Board of Trade, and a world-traveller versed by his public duties in the knowledge of the sea, who said, during a famous sun-bright Sunday afternoon cruise up the Gulf of Georgia—that Vancouver and Rio de Janeiro had much in common from the outward aspect. Sir Philip, of course, who was talking to Capt. R. W. McMurray, R.N.R., manager of the Canadian Pacific's B.C. Coast Service, an old



A CORNER OF BUTCHART'S GARDENS, VICTORIA, BUILT IN AN OLD QUARRY

"deepwater" man who knows Rio almost as well as Vancouver—was referring to the mountains which surround Vancouver's seaward aspect, and the play of shadows from the hills and the clouds on the calm, unruffled waters. Others, who can not like, Sir Philip, find a comparison between Vancouver and the Brazilian port, are content to call it simply beautiful and are willing to place the memory of this passage up the Gulf away in the filing cabinet of their minds to be taken out at some later time to recall the visions and the smells, and the sounds which made the trip so delightful.

OFFERINGS

On that far day when God unfolds
 The Judgment Scroll,
 Two perfect things I'll offer Him to bless—
 The little, shining dream you brought
 My soul;
 Your first caress.

HELEN CAMPION MULVIHILL, *Theta*

(From *Chiselings: An Anthology of Junior League Verse*)

Concerning Prints

By Frances H. Gearhart, Eta

(An authority on block prints is Frances Gearhart of Eta Chapter; and her work has found its way to many cities and has been highly praised by eminent critics. And, after a perusal of her delightful article, we know that she is an experienced gardener and has a rare understanding of the beautiful.)

THIS is indeed an honor to be invited to appear on the pages of THE CRESCENT. I am asked to speak of my block prints. There is little to tell.

I go out to sketch the land of my affection. Nowadays there are many who can and do sketch what it seems incredible they could love—the common-place, the commercial, the ugly; but toil in their company has not yet been my predestined and foreordained lot. My trails are mostly mountainward. Then home with the sketches and visual impressions. Serious endeavor begins at the work table, in front of the window overlooking the lily pond.

The drawing, with careful consideration of problems of design and purpose, must go on the key block. This task is interspersed with forays down the path to expel an interloping cat who threatens the present incarnation of the too tame gold fish, and who utterly disrupts the bird-peace of the place. Then on the way back there are so many things clamoring for attention that I am perforce, even as the Greek messenger who "made haste slowly."

You remember the old song—"When Adam delved and Eve spanne"—I am a lineal descendant of that Adam. I too delve and plant and tend and water. So

occupied, unquestionably any one must forget as he did predepressional events. Eve, in her long reveries over the monotonous spinning, inevitably dwelt much on the lost security and ease of Eden, with corresponding disparagement of the toil-burdened present. Not so Adam. What true gardener ever was a confirmed pessimist? Without hopes of fair fruition, who ever could plant and water, let alone weed? It is unthinkable.

One day, when mildew had laid dank hand upon the choicest of the roses, a Job's Friend stopped at the studio gate to offer his gift of mordant consolation. "You are no trained gardener; it is inevitable that you should finally succumb to the desert blasts of discouragement."

But I told the Friend of Job the simple truth; while one plant may indeed be fading away, leaving naught but wilted disillusionment, another illusion is just pushing bravely up out of the ground. Gardening—even as block printing—is a series of pursuits of the beautiful, with now and then (more rarely for the printer) a heartening capture. Anticipation is usually the largest part of our happiness, anyway.

If there be an All Flowers' Night, as they say there is an All Souls', then the

disembodied make a fugitive return—then on that night my garden is a very paradise of marvelous blossoms, the ghosts of all those rare and intriguing roots and seeds and bulbs that with the sweat of my brow, I planted, never to reap. I regret that no eye but my own has even seen them, even thus etherialised in my flower beds. There are prints also in that catalogue. But there is enough of material ponderable essence to maintain a healthy interest, a print pleasantly welcomed into the New York Public Library collection, or elsewhere—or gorgeous roses that bloomed from September to Christmas.

The pursuit of block prints and of flowers have even more points in common. For one thing, either occupation spells black ruin to finger nails. Mine entitle me on sight, to unchallenged membership in the Amalgamated Union of Coal-Bin Cleaners. Why not wear gloves? Oh, yes—in theory—indeed, yes. But in practice, if it be a bit of fine and delicate line cutting, in an intricate pattern, bare fingers are best;—as they are a necessity if you are removing a wicked weed from the heart of a clump of *Dianthus beatrix*. The tiny roots of that plant strangler, the yellow sorrel, cannot be handled with gloves. What an abominable plant that is! It can do more harm than any critic in reverse gear—that *Oxalis corniculata*—an escape the botany says from Europe; which is surely a botanical printer's error. Methinks the villain is an escape from the Plutonian Shore, where it should have remained in endemic isolation. If ever pessimism creeps far into a garden, it is when a bed is seized by this sorrel.

But returning to prints; when the cutting of the key block is nearly completed, the toiler begins to pull proofs,

for further guidance. These first proofs are as provocative of hopes as when a strange plant puts forth its first flower bud. There is a moment of thrilling suspense. Perhaps this is to be THE GREAT PRINT—the print that all museums will clamor for and all collectors bid to buy—the proof!

Tut tut—not this time!

After long struggles making corrections, and after many proofs, each more damning than its predecessor, the block may go into the discard. This is where block prints differ from plants; the action is seldom so summary in the plant case. The plant may be a failure because of its maladjustment to environment, or because of a mistake on the kind of fertilizer in its diet; or because of an error in irrigation. If it seems recalcitrant to all kindness, banish it to the obscurity of the studio back yard. All the discards go there—the blocks into the incinerator and the plants into a bed of probation,—the Tomato Tree that would not bloom, the pouting *Fremontia*, the fuchsias that were converts to nudism, the roses that were overly parsimonious of buds. And the fact is—a mournful commentary on the gardener's want of understanding—these children on parole often do very well. After years of sulking, the *Fremontia* grows madly and is starred with bloom; the Tomato Tree is budding; the fuchsias are clad and in their right minds; only one rose has churlishly refused to justify her place in the sun! And all these flowers can be cut freely, with no fear of marring the effect of the garden. The blocks that failed, make good fuel to burn the weeds.

Rose trees and blocks have yet another point in common. You can cut out objectionable lines, but it is most difficult to make insertions. Reckless-

ness with the pruning knife presages disaster. But with due care, provided a good idea or a fine bud was grafted onto the working stalk, results come happily. The interesting part with either is the bringing to fruition. What happens afterward is largely the result of wind and weather and exhibitions, and suchlike uncontrollable phenomena. In any case, the best thing to do next is something different.

Which is the favorite? Always, it is

the rose just bursting from its sepals—or the print just coming into shape. This is ephemeral popularity for the favorite, but it saves the gardener and block printer from the canker of monotony.

Now it is evident that it must depend on the reader's viewpoint, whether this is to be indexed as an article on gardens or on block prints. I am hardened and habituated to leaving the decisions to the Honorable Jury.

LITTLE THINGS

God, make me worthy of little things;
The thin, new moon, the little bird that sings,
The whimsy dream with ever-ready wings,
God make me worthy of the little things!

Lord, let me feel the glory of the small;
The hidden path, the bud, the breeze's call,
Those little hours that gave no spur at all,
Lord, let me feel the glory of the small.

God, make me worthy of the little things;
The little silences that loving brings,
The routine tasks, the little hand that clings,
God make me worthy of the little things!

NANKE FIELD, *Pi*

(From *From Friend to Friend*)

My Journalistic Path

By Eve Burkhardt, Lambda

(Just a few words about Eve Johnson Burkhardt, the author of the following clever and interesting article. She was initiated into Lambda Chapter in 1921, is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity, was married in 1934 to a prominent newspaperman of Los Angeles, and has a small daughter, Belinda, just four months old! She writes under the names Rob Eden, Adam Bliss, and Rex Jardin. Light love stories for Rob Eden, murder stories for Adam Bliss, and mystery stories for Rex Jardin. And she has written this article expressly for the CRESCENT.)

FOURTEEN years ago we looked down on light fiction in college.

Happy endings, beautiful heroines, manly heroes and suave villains we laughed at. We, of the journalism class of '21, University of Washington, were going to do big things, really large things. We were going to write great American novels, struggle with social problems in our books.

Fervent disciples of Mencken and Nathan, with gods like Dreiser and Anderson, (Lewis was only then writing *Main Street*) we were going to startle the WORLD, not only Seattle and its suburbs.

We read Scott Fitzgerald, admired him because he was youth and we were youth, but in our hearts we resolved to do something better than *This Side of Paradise*. Ephemeral we thought his style, as we thought Floyd Dell's.

Now and then we read the popular current magazines (for *Smart Set* was our monthly Bible), but we sneered at them openly and wondered how people could digest such drivel. Even David Graham Phillips we considered beneath our gigantic mentalities.

But as I repeat, this was fourteen

years ago, and now I am writing the kind of fiction I used so vigorously to protest. My heroines are all quite lovely



EVE JOHNSON BURKHARDT, Lambda

(either blondes, brunettes or red heads). They remain virginal all through my stories. They have fine,

high morals, and if they get into trouble they get into it because of outside circumstances and extricate themselves as well as they are able. They might be a bit giddy at times, but this is easily forgiven because their souls are of pure gold. My heroes are fine, upright men, either blondes, brunettes or red heads, sometimes with a premature streak of white at their temples. They also have high morals—quite the flower of our race. The kind of men girls want to marry. Indeed how they have remained single until they appear in print, I have no idea.

Some of them have money—lots of it—some of them don't, but the ones who don't will surely have plenty some day.

My villains are of the old familiar variety (except that I cannot make them too deep dyed because I get to liking them too much), charming, of course, for a villain must have something besides money to offer a heroine; a little older than the hero, and much more worldly wise. Occasionally the villains have pent house apartments, and interesting cooks or valets. Occasionally, too, they put a cultural touch in a story.

The plot is the same, except that for each story it is dressed differently. It starts with a love story, continues a love story, and in the final clinch the hero

gets the beautiful heroine. The old story which never fails.

Twenty-three or twenty-four novels I've built on that old reliable plot in the past eight years, and I'll be building them for a good many years to come on the same plot. When I get tired of writing love stories, I turn to detective stories for relaxation, smother down the love interest and go in for sheer terror. It freshens me up for romance again.

Fourteen years ago I would have howled if anyone had told me I was going to grind out popular fiction at the rate of four novels a year—which is slavery if there ever was slavery. Now I don't think about my college ideals except when I see Max Miller (he was one of the gang at school, one of us who used to talk art plant). Then I wonder how he managed out of all of us to write something as fine and lasting as *I Cover The Waterfront*.

And I suppose in the School of Journalism at the University of Washington there are other students today who think as we thought, but who can't see what the future holds for them. They have other disciples than Mencken and Nathan, though, and other gods. Hemingway and Kay Boyle, perhaps.

One afternoon last fall Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow talked, on behalf of seven eastern women's colleges, over N.B.C. and took up most effectively the case of the liberal arts college course for women. Very briefly, her idea was this:

In this day and age the emphasis is so strongly on material things and accomplishment that criticism has been heaped upon those schools which have refused to introduce a least a fair number of vocational courses. The danger of this trend lies in the fact that a great majority of the women sooner or later become home makers and mothers. There their vocational training is apt to be of secondary importance but they need all of the cultural background they may have stored up to cope with the problems of raising John and Susan, keeping them employed happily and meeting the thousand and one emergencies common to the management and operation of the average household. Perhaps reciting poetry or historical data won't actually put food onto the table, but, if truly a part of one, it lends a gracious air to the meal.—*Alpha Xi Delta*

Concerning Two Alumnae

I

HOPE SUMMERS WITHERELL of Epsilon, one of Gamma Phi's most gifted and most loyal members, often has been headliner in the CRESCENT columns; and each year she adds an extra leaf or so to her laurel crown and brings extra glory to the sorority. The appended article, written by Irene Steyzkal, appears in the *Chicago Tribune* of January 27, and is so delightful that we quote in entirety:

During the depression years while the critics were keening the gods of the theater in the deepening twilight of the loop, interested playgoers were not missing the light of the Little Theatre movement that was growing on the north shore.

Contemporary drama, finding the old haunts deserted, dust on the props and sets sagging, had gone a-knocking at new doors. From Tower Town northward many friends were discovered, some ardent and able disciples, and even a few native young interpreters in whom might be developed the ancient magic for creating illusions more real than reality.

The school of speech at Northwestern University was a stronghold. One of the students of outstanding ability there a decade ago was Hope Summers. Alexander Dean had come to Evanston—he left in 1927 to assist with play production at Yale—to take over an associate professorship as instructor in dramatic art, and he was organizing and directing the North Shore Teacher Guild.

James Bradley-Griffin, who later was to win laurels both as an actor in his own right and as director of the Uptown Little Theatre, was one of Miss Summers' classmates.

Romance at Northwestern

At Northwestern also at the time was James Witherell, tall, dark and handsome, a young man much in demand for sinister villain parts. Mr. Witherell, however, was the hero when he and Miss Summers, playing the heroine, first met in rehearsal for "Moonlight and Honey-suckle." He retained that rôle in Miss Summers' personal romance—in private life she is Mrs. James Witherell.

Miss Summers was already a moving spirit in the development of the Little Theatre here and elsewhere in the state before she had completed her postgraduate year at Northwestern in 1924. Her activities since have included directing, producing and teaching as well as acting

and the recital work with which her name is oftenest associated.

It was Miss Summers who "discovered" Woodstock for Chicago five years ago. She recalls amusingly that Orson Wells, then a precocious youngster still in prep school, was "back stage noises" for the first play she directed there, and that he also was the reluctant dispenser of copious advice on direction, interpretation and general management.

A prolonged season with the Henry Duffy Stock company that played the west and middle west was an acting experience that Miss Summers longs to repeat. In dramatic recital she has traveled from coast to coast. She did "The Circle" last summer at the Fair.

As a director she has worked with most of the north shore little theater groups, having had recent noteworthy successes with both the Threshold players of Glencoe, and the Winnetka community theater. Jimmy Witherell, she said, and was merrily appreciative of the opportunity for telling, is the most difficult person to direct in the community productions.

Gives Recitals from Memory

Her own play recitals she gives entirely from memory. "The memorizing is not so difficult," she explained at the exclamation of awe that greeted her casual statement. "After spending hours over the 'cutting' of a play you find that you know most of the lines, and then it's just a question of polishing."

About a month is spent ordinarily in preparation, and the cutting usually is done for an hour and ten minute recital. Miss Summers makes a point of working out her own interpretation before seeing a stage performance.

Among the plays she gave this winter, new ones and revivals, were "Mary of Scotland," "The Green Bay Tree," "Wild Decembers," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "The Circle," "The Royal Family of Broadway," "Mer-rily We Roll Along," "Romance," and "Once in a Lifetime." She is working now on "Dods-worth."

Extemporaneously produced plays are Miss Summers' latest interest. The idea was suggested by a former classmate. With a suggestion from the audience for an opening scene and situation, the actors "make up" the story as the play progresses. With a clever group, Miss Summers says, the results are always amusing and are often artistic.

Writes Cook Book, Too

Such a play was the highlight of a vaudeville show that Miss Summers directed last month at St. Francis Xavier's academy on the south side.

"Action was so fast it had the audience gasping," she related, "and the play wound up dramatically with a murder and a suicide."

As for Mrs. Witherell, she has as much

ability as a cook as Miss Summers has for the drama. She is the author of a cook book that has been so popular in mimeographed form with north shore brides that it probably will be published.

The Witherell's home is a charming little house on Dupee Place in Wilmette. There are some interesting Japanese prints on the living room walls and a large oil portrait of Mrs. Witherell over the mantel. Mr. Witherell designed most of the furniture. But the prize possession of the household is Deirdre Hope, Bambi for short. Daddy is "Jimmy," and her mother, "Hopey" to this modern miss of two with the wide hazel eyes.

II

Ruth Alexander Redheffer is another talented member of Epsilon who is attaining prominence in various fields. From the *Chicago Daily* of February 26, we quote the following. Incidentally, Mrs. Heilman, president of the Auxiliary is Elsie Weary Heilman of Delta, whose husband is a member of the Northwestern faculty:

While the lecture season officially comes to its fullest flower in the autumn, it has its little revivals from time to time throughout the year. One of them is now in progress, with small and informal talks being given on subjects ranging from the economic situation to folk songs of France.

Mrs. Raymond Redheffer is responsible for several lectures, giving them herself. As an authority on economics, she speaks on phases of that subject before increasingly numerous audiences. No one who met her in her own drawing room, tall, young and vividly good looking, would suspect that she possesses a whole row of college degrees and that she appears on the lecture platform under the name of Dr. Ruth Redheffer.

There is a grand piano in one end of her cream and plum colored drawing room, whose windows overlook Lake Michigan and the drive. She plays it brilliantly and with equal casualness. It is a great surprise to dinner partners when, in the midst of a brisk discussion of golf scores or symphony concerts, she suddenly propounds a question on capitalism that would make an expert take to his files and statistics before answering.

Her lecturing is a serious business. Her next talk is being given tomorrow before the North Shore auxiliary of the Chicago Maternity Center, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawes. Its title is, "Must America Choose?"—the implied choice being between capitalism and communism.

Afterward Mrs. Ralph Heilman, president of the auxiliary, is giving a luncheon for her and a few other guests.

She acknowledges that her viewpoint on the subject is an unfashionable one—that she is one of the few lecturers who put up a case for capitalism. Nothing delights her more than a discussion on the subject. She has read treatises on all its phases by men who have originated world-moving theories, and read them in their original languages. Anyone venturing an argument with her does well to arm himself in advance with plenty of facts.

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

An Epsilon Athletic Celebrity

MARIAN MANSFIELD, one of the Epsilon freshmen, who is to be initiated in March, is attracting much attention in the athletic world as a champion diver for the Lake Shore Athletic Club. Her picture appears on the poster announcing the dual swimming meet between Michigan University and Lake Shore Athletic Club, and she has received much publicity, some of which is appended. We must add that she won a scholarship to Northwestern, as she received the highest grades for four years in her high school at Harvey, Illinois.

From the *Daily Northwestern*:

When Marian Mansfield walks on to a diving board, people immediately become interested. In fact, the coach of the Lake Shore Athletic Club team became so interested last year that he asked her to become a member of the team.

It happened in this way: after completing a few dives into the Lake Shore Athletic Club pool while the regular team was resting she was approached by a man who remarked that he liked her diving, and that he especially liked the way she held her toes. He also added that she was invited to become a member of the team. Surprised as she was, she wasn't too surprised to accept.

Although Miss Mansfield has always been a swimmer, she only recently became interested in diving. While a sophomore in high school she was a member of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club team and the team-mate of Jane Fauntz, diving champion. Since that time she has participated in many competitive events.

She holds the Central A.A.U. low board title and has placed in both the Senior National high and low board contests. She also won the Junior Central A.A.U. breast-stroke race in 1933.

Though she did not gain a place in the 1932 Olympics she did gain some happy memories—and a corsage. "It is the custom to present corsages to all the competitors," Miss Mansfield remarked. "Because I was sitting out on the raft when the corsages were being presented I was overlooked, but not for long. Miss Georgia Coleman, Olympic champion, threw me her corsage which I have kept as an omen of luck."

Marian hopes to place third in this year's

Olympic trials. She placed fourth last year in the Senior National high board event in spite of an appendicitis attack, so she is hoping that she will place third, the necessary placement for the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, when she is in perfect health.

For the last two years Marian has given exhibitions at the Fair. Two years ago she placed second in the Illinois State championships which were held at the Streets of Paris. Last summer the entire team participated at the Fair.



MARIAN MANSFIELD

At the present time Miss Mansfield is training for the Senior Nationals which will be held this April. She practices at the Lake Shore Athletic Club pool three times weekly for approximately two hours each time.

Her "repertoire" consists of ten dives, five of which are required. Those required dives include a swan, back, back jack knife, front jack knife, and a running half twist dive, while a few of the optional dives are the backward one-and-one-half somersault, half gainer with a half twist, and a cut away one-and-one-half.

Miss Mansfield, who is social chairman of the freshman class, is a pledge of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Two Views of the Virginia Camp



Camp Department

Summer in Gamma Phi Beta Camps

JULY 2 will see three Gamma Phi Beta Camps open, the Denver and Vancouver ones operating on their regular schedules of a hundred children and a third camp in Virginia, taking twenty-four more. This third camp puts a new milestone on the path of the camp work.

Everything is in readiness for the three camps; the alumnae and Greek letter chapters have all worked hard to send the necessary equipment to Virginia. Of course ten years ago when Denver took the first twenty-four children to Crystal Lake all it had was an ice plant for quarters, army rations, cooked by the counselors and new suits for the little campers. But as this camp grew and the international organization adopted it as its own project, many little luxuries were added. Now when the eleventh camp season opens we find the old camps fully equipped with their own bedding, towels, radios, sewing machines, books, cutlery, dishes, cots as well as nightgowns and aprons for the children to use. For this reason Grand Council has waited to open the third camp until it, too, might boast of many of these things.

In order to provide such a start the following chapters have devoted one or more meetings to sewing or have given benefits to provide the materials: Delta, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Zeta, Topeka, South Side Chicago, Des Moines, New York, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Westchester, Boston, Cleveland, Lincoln, Dayton, Columbus, Denver, North Eastern New Jersey, Oak Park, Balti-

more, Washington. Other chapters have expressed a willingness to assist, but have not yet decided what to do. Miss Mary J. Wellington as usual has made nightgowns and sent them to Virginia.

While chapters and individuals have been doing this, other members have been making their plans to spend part of their summers in the camps caring for the children. These counselors will come from Beta, Eta, Theta, Kappa, Nu, Sigma, Chi, Omega, Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Eta, Alpha Theta, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Mu, Alpha Pi, Alpha Rho, Alpha Sigma, Alpha Upsilon, Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi, Alpha Delta, Zeta.

The new camp will be located on Cape Henry, just outside of Virginia Beach. A little Boy Scout camp will be used to house the campers. This is built with double decker beds, dormitory fashion; it also has a large recreation room and an enclosed porch for eating and playing. This camp has a little cove all its own, which means that all the pleasures of bathing and beach games will be available for the children. The entire setting is ideal for this new venture and will afford many hours of fresh air for these little ones who need it so much.

A camp board has been organized by members of Zeta, Upsilon, Alpha Chi, Alpha Sigma, who live in or near Norfolk. Helen Turnbull, *Zeta*, is manager, and Marcia Smith, *Alpha Chi*, is chairman of the board.

KITTIE LEE CLARKE

Virginia Camp Board



ELIZABETH BURGER
Alpha Chi

MARCIA SMITH
Alpha Chi

JULIA RUSH
Alpha Sigma

BERNICE BRADSHAW
Alpha Sigma

ANNE PAGE MORELAND
Alpha Chi

Announcements

There is still a need for more dresses to be cut for the children to make. Also all things suitable for a shower will be appreciated by any of the camps.

The film has a few open dates for commencement, reunions, etc.

If any chapter or alumnae member has

not paid the camp tax please send it at once to the grand treasurer. This is most necessary if the camps are to carry on.

Address all inquiries to Mrs. Walter E. Clarke, 776 Vine Street, Denver, Colorado.

NO RAIN

The crops, the grains were dried up,
Dwarfed, lifeless stalks.
The silken hairs of corn were bleached
Yes, frizzled locks.
Even the trees sagged under the heat.

Afraid to move for fear you'd breathe
The heat.
What's the use of movin'?
Just took energy to eat.

To eat the boned cattle
That looked with listless eyes,
Or to eat the shriveled fruit that
Had fallen from the trees.
And there was no money in pockets
Just hope for cloudy skies.
No use to harvest . . . just watch the lifeless grain . . .
God . . . what can we do . . .
No rain.
The sun rose day after day
A living flame.
It forgot the earth needed rain.
The ball of fire gloated across the empty sky
No clouds
No breath
Nothing but death
To those who should die.
Then it cast dying rays upon the browned grass
And sunk behind scorched hills that cooled as it passed.

The earth was thirsty . . . crying in pain
The farmers wagged their heads . . . No rain.
And what was their destiny
Who place their stakes high?
No fun watching starvation . . .
Even animals die.

A business man picked up a paper for a moment's glance
Bold type catches his eye.
He mumbled a bit
"Yes, it is a shame.
"The price of food will go up . . .
They haven't got rain."

MARY-KAY WILLIAMS, *Alpha Iota*

Barbara Connor—Horsewoman

SO MANY cups and ribbons have been won by Barbara Connor of Alpha Mu that one hardly knows where to begin to count them. Bobby is an all-round sportswoman but most of her honors have been won in riding. She has ridden at her father's ranch—Indian River Ranch, New Smyrna,



BARBARA CONNOR, *Alpha Mu*

Florida—since she was three years old. While she was still very young she learned to “trick ride.” Even though Bobby lived on a ranch her riding included both English and stock saddles. Her first cup in horsemanship was won when she was nine years old. Since then she has ridden in over fifty shows both in the North and South. While at Homquist School in Pennsylvania, she won three cups in horsemanship and was a member of the basketball and hockey teams.

While at Rollins Bobby has continued this fine record. She is a member of the R club, honorary women's athletic club, and has won a college blazer for her outstanding ability in sports. Not only has she been a member of the basketball, swimming, volleyball and hockey team, but she has also maintained a good scholastic standing. The members of Alpha Mu are guests of Bobby and her charming family at their ranch home, where they not only enjoy long rides on the beautiful trails but swim in the ocean, play tennis, and fill up with wonderful food.

This winter more honors have been added to Bobby's trophy case. In the Orlando Horse Show she placed third in the Rollin's horsemanship class, took three seconds in jumping classes in which her only competitors were members of the 19th Cavalry. To climax the show, fifteen dollars was presented to her for winning first place in trick riding. This was not enough, for Bobby took part in the Daytona-Ormond Beach Horse Show, winning a cup for amateur championship in horsemanship, a pair of silver candlesticks for second place in Florida Owned Three-Gaited Horses, a cigarette case for first place in the Ladies' Horsemanship class, and two blue ribbons, and one white ribbon in jumping classes. She also gave an exhibition in trick riding.

No wonder Alpha Mu is proud of her Bobby!

From the College Chapters

Pledge Life

YES, I was pledged to dear Gamma Phi Beta. When my pledge life began, I was assigned numerous duties, such as getting my big sister's laundry and doing certain favors for the actives, all of which taught me the consideration of others. The pledges were supposed to come over to the house once a day, and that was indeed a pleasure. Our pledge meetings, although formal, were very enjoyable. They didn't make one feel as if they were something a pledge had to undergo before she was initiated, and perhaps it was the splendid coöperation of the pledges that made everything a real pleasure. The pledge material, too, was memorized just the same as if it had been assigned as classwork.

Then, before we knew it, initiation was approaching. The never-to-be-for-

gotten "hell week" came and went all too quickly. Hell week is not as bad as it sounds, as it is merely courtesy week, whose purpose is to put us in a more serious attitude of mind before we are taken into the bonds of Gamma Phi.

And what did pledge life do for us? It made us more familiar with a sorority as a whole. It taught us the real meaning of friendship, courtesy, and wholesomeness. It made us interested in Gamma Phi Beta and gave us the desire to work for our sorority—not just to be able to say we are Gamma Phis and to exhibit our pins. It demonstrated to us some of the fine work that this sorority does. In short, pledge life was a premonition of what would be continued after initiation and throughout our lives—friendship, love, and work for others.

UNSIGNED, *Alpha Chi*

Campus Politics

With March and April here, we are knee deep in the mire of politics. Of course we have been planning for elections all year, having just the right people to dinner and speaking to everyone we have met and we have not met. Naturally a few things have happened to ruffle the calm situation, such as the pledges throwing their eggs used during probation week on the front of the Sigma Chi house. This was bad. The whole Sigma Chi house immediately went up in smoke, while each one of the boys spoke dire threats and shook hostile fists at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

We sent over a polite note of regret; still everything was not as it should have been. We scrambled about in an effort to smooth things over; so the next Sunday evening found the Sigma Chis coming over for supper. We really did a good job of it, but perhaps there is a little seething under the surface. Of course we can not leave out the other houses, so on every Sunday night the living room of the Gamma Phi house is packed with college Eds. Incidentally, try it some time; a very good time is had by all.

But even if politics are mirey, we must fill offices. To win elections is the

strength of a house. Alpha Epsilon is strong enough to fill at least half the offices every time. We do this as fairly and squarely as possible.

On the Arizona campus are two factions which clash at all elections, and although the set-up changes it remains more or less the same. For a while the Thetas had the strongest combination, but their political machine broke down. Now Gamma Phi is riding the crest of the waves.

Before each election is to come off, votes are traded right and left. Everyone is voting for everyone else but in the end the houses which are friendly support each other. Naturally we try to promise votes to those houses which we know will support us, and we in turn always vote for the same houses. Last year we had our closest and hottest election. Gamma Phi was running Billie Henning for junior council woman against a Theta candidate. Billie is our activity girl and quite popular on the

campus. The Theta candidate is also an equally good girl. We campaigned extensively before the election, while the Thetas slid along until the fatal day.

Alas for us, the election board which always counts the votes was made up of Thetas and Sigma Chis. Sigma Chi is strictly pro-Theta. Another Alas.

Early that evening a phone call informed us that Billie had won by two votes. Joy! The roof did not even start to come down after ten minutes! The phone rang again; Billie had won only by one vote. Clever of Abbie Drachman to keep one vote hidden until the last moment. Someone went over to watch the counters. Another phone call! The election was tied! That Abbie had been sitting on another one. Were they trying to torture us by inches?

Of course there was a recount, and Billie was elected by one vote.

This just goes to show how politics are run on the Arizona campus.

BERYL CHRISTY, *Alpha Epsilon*

Phrateres

Phrateres, a social organization founded in 1924 by Dean Helen Matheson Laughlin at the University of California, at Los Angeles, has this year inaugurated its first Canadian chapter at the University of British Columbia. "Theta of Phrateres" will be formally installed with a membership of over two hundred and fifty when Alpha Chapter, permanent expansion chairman for the organization, will visit Vancouver in the spring, accompanied by Dean Laughlin, grand president of Phrateres.

The organization of Theta Chapter holds much of interest to sorority women, and particularly to Gamma Phi. The

idea of introducing to the campus a friendly social club whose main function would be to bring together sorority women and non-sorority women, and especially to include women who were not enjoying any of the social life of the University, was first presented when Clare Brown, president of the W.U.S. and a member of Alpha Lambda, called a private meeting of all sorority women in November, 1934. It was recognized at this meeting that sororities at their worst tended to become social cliques, and at their best might share with the rest of the campus those ideals of loyalty to the University, and of friendship with one another which means so much

to sorority members. Realizing the need to become better acquainted with the seventy-five per cent majority who are not in sororities, a second meeting voted almost unanimously to give their support to Phrateres when it should be inaugurated as a social organization subsidiary to the W.U.S.

About thirty-five sorority women have already joined, and two Gamma Phis are holders of high offices: Kathleen Would, corresponding secretary for Theta Chapter, and Dorothy Menten, president of Gamma Sub-chapter. Both these girls will probably be initiated in the installation ceremonies and will be entitled to wear the pin—a symbol which is of oblong black enamel with the Greek letter Phi raised in gold, and which any sorority woman might

well be proud to wear beside her own pin.

Two advantages of Phrateres are that fees are only one dollar per term (there being no initiation fee and no obligation to wear the pin), and that anyone may apply for membership. In this way it is hoped that whatever barriers tend to exist between sorority and non-sorority women may some day be broken down, and that Phrateres may become what its motto signifies: *Famous for Friendliness*. This can only happen when sorority women recognize that they cannot “live to themselves alone” and when they give their enthusiastic support to campus projects. Gamma Phi is proud to have led the way in such an endeavor.

Fireside Sessions

For the sixth consecutive year Fireside Sessions were held for a period of eight weeks in Penn State fraternities, sororities, and clubs as well as in dormitories and other student organizations. FIRESIDE SESSIONS! What do the words suggest to you? An informal discussion on an interesting topic led by a most competent faculty speaker?

Fireside Sessions have been made possible through the work of the Penn State Christian Association, which is a joint men and women's organization. The procedure for a sorority or other group which wishes to take part in the sessions is to select the leaders and topics desired from a list submitted to them. The one hundred and forty topics which were requested may be divided into the following major subjects: Character and Personality, Campus Situations and Student Ethics, Education,

Economics, Political and Social Situations, International and Interracial Problems, Sex and Marriage, Leisure Time Activities, Religion, and Philosophy.

Alpha Upsilon was one of the fifty-three groups participating in this year's scheduled Fireside Session program. Our first session was conducted by Mr. George R. Green, Professor of Nature Education, who gave us many interesting and pertinent facts on *Can Nature Hobbies Become Beneficial?* Much of the time was spent on discussion and the result—an invitation to Professor Green's cabin. As soon as weather permits Alpha Upsilon will be trekking through the woods and enjoying a rare delicacy (at least, it is so termed by Nature Education students), rattle-snake meat.

Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, who is pro-

sor of Romance Philology and also the College Examiner, was the speaker at our next meeting. The topic, *What Constructive Contribution Can Fraternity Life or Sorority Life Make in the Educational Process?* was well illustrated.

Does Life Have a Purpose? was presented by Dr. Franklin B. Kraus, professor of Classical Language. An interpretation of the real meaning of life was manifested by comparing and contrasting the various forces which influence it.

Our last session was given to a topic which is of vital importance to a few of our seniors, especially. Mr. Harry W. Seamans, general secretary of the Penn State Christian Association, led

the discussion on *Can Marriage Be Made a Success in the Modern World?*

Alpha Upsilon has received Fireside Sessions with keen enthusiasm. This has been shown by the active participation and interest of both actives and pledges. Fireside Sessions play an important part in sorority development. They make it possible to receive valuable information and constructive suggestions in an informal way. They help to establish a desirable relationship between faculty members and students.

FIRESIDE SESSIONS — a concrete use of leisure time!

EMILY V. KOCZANSKY

Alpha Upsilon

It's New!

Ever since the day when as still dazed rushees we first viewed the plans for Alpha Nu's long-hoped-for new home, that enterprise has held an uppermost position in the minds of all of us as chapter members. Work on the house began in September, accompanied by a convincing assurance that we should be washing the windows before Christmas. With this promise to cheer us on, some of the girls went househunting, and returned waving a lease to one of the city's old homes, a large colonial house, which served very well as a substitute for a few months.

Through storm and sun the workmen hammered and pounded until the building completely lost its identity. Step by step new replaced that which was worn, and before long three letters were gleaming on the side of the Gamma Phi Beta house.

What a thrill we experienced when, after scrubbing paint-stained windows, until our fingers were sore, we were re-

warded by seeing our new burgundy drapes in the long drawing room. Moving in was little short of bedlam, with skillet and gold fish bowl resting cozily together in one corner while a pair of antiquated rubbers (probably bequeathed to the chapter) snuggled against the president's best boudoir pillow. However, some fairy godmother with a practical wand stepped in—and presto! The house was being prepared for its christening!

This christening took place on February 10, 1935, as a formal opening to which all the campus and many from off campus were invited. Our open house is something that will not soon be forgotten. Of course, there were such unimportant details as sore feet and smilitis if I may name that condition which results from changing one's smile too infrequently. Too, there were moments when the chapter held its breath as visitors inquired about the closet in which sat one of the girls, her formal con-

veniently draped about her neck, putting the finishing touches upon a chair cushion which the fairy godmother had overlooked. But what is college without such incidents? They were, indeed, mere details compared with the supreme joy of being able to show off what was ours at last—ours in Gamma Phi Beta, at least. Those of us whose bright new pins still bear testimony of our recent initiation were unusually excited with it all, but we could not claim that thrill of dreams come which the senior members seemed to feel. Just to see them look at each other and say, "Is it really true?" was enough to inspire the most blasé freshman.

When we counted the signatures in our guest book at the end of the day, we found some two hundred. In addition

to the event of open house itself, each of the other Greek letter chapters on the campus sent us a gift. We received lamps, book ends, pictures and other equally delightful presents. The Springfield alumnae gave us several pieces of lovely new furniture, and the Mothers' Club presented us with a baby grand piano which is our pride and joy. Before initiation, the pledge class bought a kitchen clock which completed fairly well the results of a chapter kitchen shower.

As we saw gifts arriving with cards of congratulations, we felt almost like brides, yet—there have been other brides, but Alpha Nu's new house is something that comes but once in a lifetime!

BARBARA WARNER, *Alpha Nu*

Sorority Ratings

Last winter at Ohio Wesleyan University there arose a new school of thought, so to speak, about sorority ratings. The occasion was the Greek Conclave, a week-end of mass meetings, round table discussions, and social functions to which each fraternity and sorority on the campus sent delegates, and if possible a national or province officer. Round-table discussions for sorority women had as their central theme, *Basic Values of Sorority Life*, and one of the topics especially stressed was *Competition Among Groups*, or *Sorority Ratings*.

I am sure this problem exists on every campus. It is customary, as everyone has probably noticed, to mention the sorority to which a girl belongs in giving a description of her. This immediately turns one's thoughts towards the group as she knows it on her own campus, and

away from the individual, and that, I believe, is where the greatest evils of sorority ratings arise.

Most classification of groups is according to size. On our campus this is especially true for we have sixteen national sororities, and a comparatively small number of freshman women entering each year. The state of affairs was worse than one can imagine. Cut-throat competition resulted in the larger groups pledging more members each fall, and the smaller groups gradually diminishing in size until one was definitely forced off the campus. Then a new rushing system was set up which tended to put all sororities on a more equal footing by setting a definite quota of pledges (ten in 1933, fourteen in 1934) determined by the number of freshmen girls. Rushees were urged to become acquainted with the upperclass

girls individually, and not to accept any bids solely because of the rating the group as a whole had, locally or nationally. This system, while not entirely satisfactory in some respects, has helped several groups out of a rather dangerous position.

It is no doubt impossible to eliminate sorority ratings altogether from the campus. Competition has too firm a hold on our life today to be removed easily, and since it does exist, it must have something of value in it. It undoubtedly furnishes a greater incentive towards higher scholarship, more participation in campus activities, and in some cases, development of poise and improvement in personal appearance. However, when we look at the evils, we see that they carry much greater weight than the benefits. The minute we stop thinking of the individual girl as such, and regard her as just one of the many going to make up a group, the sorority ceases to be of any great benefit in developing its members intellectually, morally, or socially, which is its prime object. Everything that is done is done for the group as a whole so that it can keep up with the competing organizations. Certain girls may feel as though their opinions and ways of living are being molded into set patterns which the group feels will place it where it wants to be. They may have impressed upon them the fact that they are a little better than anyone else on the campus; the sorority may restrict their choice of friends so that an attitude of snobishness and cliquishness is developed which is very undesirable.

This idea is just in the bud, but at Wesleyan we already have the nucleus of a movement to promote more intelligent and impartial thought towards Greek letter groups. It is composed of

the presidents of all sororities organized into a council meeting once a week to discuss the problems of all the sororities, and attempting to carry back to their own sisters the ideas arising from their discussions. There is no hesitation on a member's part to bring up shortcomings or weaknesses she has noticed, and the others are very willing to help with suggestions or experiences they themselves have had.

Recently an incident occurred which offers a good illustration of the importance of dealing with the girl as an individual. One sorority on the campus has a national ruling that if a pledge does not make her grades in two semesters, she must drop all affiliation with the group, both locally and nationally. One girl did not attain the required average until the third semester, which was too late. It so happened that she had a number of Gamma Phi friends, and the chapter decided to pledge her provided there would be no hard feelings with the other group, for she was a girl who would give much to a sorority, and to whom a sorority would bring a world of happiness. The two presidents met, discussed the matter, and came to a favorable agreement. We pledged her, and not only the new pledges, but the entire chapter received the heartiest of congratulations from the other sorority, and most favorable comment from campus leaders and officials.

There is also the problem of national ratings, although according to many of the freshmen, this is of secondary importance. However, we cannot deny that national rating does carry considerable weight at the first of the school year. Freshmen come to college knowing nothing about sororities except what they have heard from friends at home,

what they have read in the newspapers, and what alumnæ of different sororities have done in the way of entertaining.

The extent to which they hear about different sororities depends upon national rating of the group. The higher it is, the more it will be stressed throughout the country. The result is that their heads are filled with the knowledge of and aspirations for the sororities which are largest nationally, and they tend to disregard the smaller ones even though they may be more suited to this group.

The problem really exists, but should it? How can we rank sororities nationally? What base should we use? Scholarship, size of chapter, value of property, social standing of members, leadership in campus activities? Unless some definite basis is established, any rating we might suggest can only be superficial.

This practice tends to cause a great amount of discontent after pledging among those who have pledged a sorority other than their first choice, and which does not rank nationally as they would have it rank. It also causes discontent among those who have joined a group of so-called high ranking nationally, disregarding the nature of the local chapter, and who have found local sorority life unsatisfactory and not fulfilling their desires and ideals, and national sorority connections too vague and distant.

It seems to me that it would be far better to eliminate all national rankings and regard each group on its own local merits. Let the girls themselves make the sorority what it is on their campus, and everyone will profit by it. It will lead to increased coöperation, pulling together, increased effort to set up and maintain high standards and ideals, scholarship, etc. It will develop indi-

vidual initiative, endeavor, and responsibility, by standing on its own feet and not depending on national reputation to carry it over all the rough places.

It was suggested at the pledge trainer's council recently that we begin with our pledge group by adding to the regular pledge lessons a study of the organization, standards, and ideals of other groups on our campus so as to bring out the fact that all groups are the same fundamentally.

Of course we realize that we cannot expect just to step in and change the whole system over night. The most we can do at present is to practice what we preach. As we advocate the necessity of dealing with girls individually and not with one group as against another group, let us carry that out. After all, it is the members themselves who make the sorority what it is, and if we start at the heart of the organization and work outward we will have a much stronger group. Let's drop the words "smaller" and "larger" in our discussion of sororities; let's change from competition to coöperation, and see if it does not make sorority life richer and more full of meaning for us all.

This article as discussed at the convention of Province II, held in Springfield, Ohio, on March 2 and 3, brought out the following interesting viewpoint. Our Canadian chapters do not feel this spirit of antagonistic competition among groups. They recognize a girl as being a sorority girl, but do not go so far as to think of her in terms of the group to which she belongs; one group is just as great a factor to be reckoned with as the other. This attitude is typical of the Canadian girls' sportsmanship, and one which most of us would do well to adopt.

VIRGINIA ARNOLD, *Alpha Eta*

The Flickertail State

Experience of members of the North Dakota delegations at convention revealed an amazing lack of erudition concerning our fair state on the part of some of the sisters. Thus I feel it to be my duty to dispense a little information so that in the future neither they nor we will be painfully embarrassed by such remarks as "Just where is North Dakota?" or "Do they really have colleges in North Dakota?"

Reviewing elementary geography, we find that North Dakota is bounded on the north by Manitoba, Canada, on the east by Minnesota, on the south by South Dakota and on the west by Montana. The capital building at Bismarck is, I believe, the most modern of its kind. Nor are we slackers when it comes to furnishing our share of the nation's news. No other state can equal our rapid succession of governors (four in the past year) and when all else fails Senator Nye brushes up on his faculty for investigating something or other. Also, contrary to general opinion, we enjoy such modern conveniences as electric lights, oil burners, movies, indoor plumbing, telephones, prohibition and railroads.

In addition to five teachers' colleges, a school of forestry, and a school of science, the state supports two institutions of higher learning. The University of North Dakota is located at Grand Forks. Outside of the facts that the campus is very attractive, that the group of sorority and fraternity houses are extra-impressive, and that athletically speaking they are our deadly rivals they can speak for themselves.

The North Dakota State College, the only Land Grant college in the state, was organized for action in 1890. At present it covers the schools of agriculture, chemistry, education, home economics, mechanic arts, pharmacy, and science and literature. "On the campus are twenty-one buildings that are used exclusively for educational purposes. Most of these are fine examples of modern architecture, of the best reinforced concrete and steel construction and fire-proof, each admirably designed for its specific purpose." For fear my personal statements would be considered as products of a vivid imagination the above quotation is from the *Magazine* of Sigma Chi, which fraternity recently installed a chapter here. All of the one hundred and twenty-three instructors are in most ways as normal as the general run of college professors.

The other sororities having chapters on the campus besides Gamma Phi Beta are Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, and Phi Omega Pi. Rushing occurs during the first week or so of college in the fall, with no open rushing and no pledging permitted again until the beginning of the winter term.

In closing I feel obliged to make a statement that will probably be a great disappointment to many who are now old enough to know the truth. North Dakota is no longer the "Wild and Woolly West" of the days of General Custer or of Teddy Roosevelt, and many people have lived here for years before seeing a real flesh and blood Indian!!!

UNSIGNED

Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial

CAPTAIN OF VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

is Nancy Horn of Alpha Chi; and also she is an expert in fencing, hockey and lacrosse. Nancy is vice-president of Delta Psi Kappa, an honorary physical education fraternity.

AT THE DELTA HOUSE PARTY

we see Esther Coleman (an active) and Esther Osberg, a pledge. And doesn't it look cold?

ATTENDED MERRILL PALMER SCHOOL

in Detroit as an award for excellence in Home Economics; also, president of Home Economics Club, secretary of a local Home Economics honorary, splendid in her chosen sport, fencing, and member of Les Sabreurs, chairman of World Fellowship Committee in Y.W.C.A. and at present busily planning for Spring Student Movement Dinner. Who is it? Emily Koczansky of Alpha Upsilon.

AND SOME FASCINATING DOLLS

come from Alpha Phi Chapter and give us an idea about the skit presented at the college vaudeville. The Dunce dolls are Alice Louise Cary and Elizabeth Richter. The Dutch dolls are Alice Boatright and Geraldine Carter.

WINNERS OF FIRST AND SECOND PLACES

in the Rollins Class at the Orlando Horse show are Annette Twitchell, a junior, and Constance Etz, a senior.

ANOTHER GOLF ENTHUSIAST

is Jane Lemmon of Mu, who worked hard on *Quad*, the University annual. We like her smile.

MU'S MUSICIAN

is Dorothy Baker.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Zeta Phi Eta, Lambda Alpha Psi and Masquers are a few honors that have fallen to Helen Jane Behlke of Kappa. In addition to these activities, she broadcasts every night and also conducts the Bridge Club of the Air.

CAMP COUNCILLOR

for two years is Marnie McKee, vice-president of the graduates in Arts and the ever reliable CRESCENT correspondent. She has been accepted for the September class in nursing at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal; but she must come back for convention!

ALPHA XI'S DELEGATE

to the conference of Province Five is Verlin May.

TROPHY CUPS

for badminton line the mantel in Molly Lock's room. Molly is president of Alpha Lambda, athletic representative for her class, a fine student, and a member of the Commerce faculty. Rumor has it that she will be president next year of Women's Athletics.

A LEADING LADY

in *A Moment of Darkness* presented by the University of British Columbia was Dorothy Menton; and this play was chosen as the best of four plays given at the

Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial

British Columbia Drama Festival. Dorothy is Alpha Lambda's vice-president and attends the Vancouver School of Art.

PRESIDENT OF CHI

is Wilma Mackenzie, and she also is vice-president of Y.W.C.A. and chairman of Mother and Daughter Banquet, the big event of Women's Week-end.

VIRGINIA ARNOLD

of Alpha Eta, not only is one of the chapter's strongest members but is the author of *Sorority Ratings* read at the conference of Province Two.

TIP TOP GOLFER

is Ann Bacon of Mu.

INCOMING PRESIDENT

of Mu is Ruth McLaughlin who is most active in Y.W.C.A.

AND HERE IS

Mu Chapter—a charming group in a charming atmosphere. Those in the first two rows are pledges.

HILDA BONE

is Alpha Lambda's gifted pianist; and in January, the chapter sponsored her recital in the Hotel Vancouver Oak Room. Her program contained compositions of Bach, Handel, Brahms, Chopin, Niemann, Albeniz, Juon, Scriabine, Gardner and Moszkowski.

CONFERENCE OF PROVINCE FIVE

will have as presiding officer Kathlyn Jackson, president of Alpha Xi.

A FASCINATING DOLL HOUSE

is this green and white bungalow built by a boy of the Vancouver Technical School and furnished in modern manner by the high school art class of Laura Wilcox of

Alpha Lambda. At Christmas, Vancouver raffled this house for the benefit of the chapter philanthropies (the camp, the Christmas party for camp children and the clothing for the camp); and the sum of two hundred and twenty-five dollars and twenty-five cents was realized.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY MASCOT

is Danny. Corinne Allen is holding him.

HERE IS

Alpha Epsilon's famous basketball team. First row—Margaret Von Handorf, Jeane Mallot, Katherine Huffman. Second row—Pauline Hickox, Inez Petty.

OPHELIA

at her fairest is portrayed by Catherine Bailey, Alpha Mu, in the student production of *Hamlet*. Cathy is a freshman at Rollins.

ZETA'S HOUSE PARTY

is traditional—and here are the freshmen of the crowd! Sitting alone—Virginia Dorr; first row—Dorothy Tippet, Jeanette Monroe, Margery Sellinger, Ruth Lingren and Marjorie Stambaugh; standing—Nancy Dulaney, Ann McCurley, Kay Witson.

ALPHA EPSILON'S INITIATES

are Evelyn Williams, Ruth MacDaniel, Jean Holderness, Mary Lou Jordan—all on the first row. (Jean Holderness won the scholarship pin for the highest grades and also is a member of the University Players); Elsie Lee Collier, Inez Petty, Marion Staples, Margaret Von Handorf, Katherine Little, Margaret Pearson, Margaret Spencer, Katherine Stevenson—all on the second row. (Inez Petty won the Maud Plunkett pin presented to the model pledge, and also made the varsity basketball team.)

INITIATES AND BIG SISTERS

all from Alpha Chi! Bottom row (initiates, left to right)—Sudie Jones, Martha

Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial

Moreland, Betty Browse, Nita Ligon, Betty Bloxton, Greta Grason. Top row—Dorothy Nice, Mershon Kessler, Gretchen Kimmell, Judy Mallory, Helma Mallory, Jeanne Hull.

SOPHISTICATED LADIES

Isn't it an intriguing term? Here they are—Louise Sprague and Eileen Lay of Beta. And they were chosen by a campus publication!

FOURTH HONORARY MAJOR

selected by Scabbard and Blade, military society at the University of Nevada, to preside over the Military Ball. Arlene Boerlin of Alpha Gamma!

ALPHA UPSILON'S DRAMATIC STAR

is Gretchen Marquardt who recently has appeared in *Peer Gynt* and *Counselor-at-Law*. She is a member of Players and sings in the Varsity Quartette, Glee Club, Choir and College Choral Society.

HIGHEST HONORS

for Peggy Connor of Alpha Upsilon; and here are the scholarships that have come her way—Woman Student Government Scholarship and Louise Carnegie Scholarship, to say nothing of the Honor Society Council Medal! She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Kappa Phi, and is secretary to a local educational honorary, Alpha Pi.

ONE OF FOUR

to be sent to Merrill Palmer School in Detroit on account of outstanding work in Home Economics is Christine White of Alpha Upsilon.

PRESIDENT OF Y.W.C.A.

and president of Alpha Upsilon is Claire Lichty. Here are a few other activities: Cwen, Archousai (senior women's activities), chairman of Panhellenic Ball, member of House of Representatives and of Panhellenic Council, recipient of Women's Club Scholarship and one of the Senatorial Scholarships. No wonder that

she's listed in the college year book as one of Penn State's representative women!

MASK AND DAGGER

and also the English Club have chosen Ann Williams of Eta.

PRYTANEAN

honor society claims Katherine Goemmer of Eta who is a member of Student Affairs Commission.

FOR TWO YEARS

Bernice Beckley of Mu has held the office of treasurer. She is preparing for kindergarten work.

WHY NOT BOOST THE ALUMNÆ ADVISERS?

Here is one of them, Edith Catlin of Alpha Iota, who is taking her Master's degree at Stanford and living at the house.

BEAUTY QUEEN

from Alpha Eta is Helen Watson.

HERE ARE THREE DIRECTORS

of Province Five, meeting in Tulsa—Florence Mitchell Smith (Epsilon); LuLu Smith Bryan (Psi); and Helen Thompson Heath (Theta).

QUEEN OF THE CINDERELLA BALL

is the alluring title of Frances Chessher of Lambda; and it seems that this year's varsity ball changed its name to Cinderella Ball. And the Denver paper contained a paragraph that declared the Queen's feet the tiniest and daintiest of all the dancers. Incidentally, Queen Frances is a freshman.

ACTIVE IN JOURNALISM

and prominent on campus is Edwine Montague, retiring president of Mu. She is a member of Senior Week Committee.

MEMBER OF WYVERN

is Elizabeth Chapman, this year's assistant chairman of Junior Girls Play. Also, she was important in last year's Sophomore Cabaret.



Above, left: Nancy Horn, Alpha Chi; center: At the Delta House party; right: Emily Koczansky, Alpha Upsilon.

Center, left: Alice Boatright and Geraldine Carter, Alpha Phi; right: Annette Twitchell and Constance Etz, Alpha Mu.

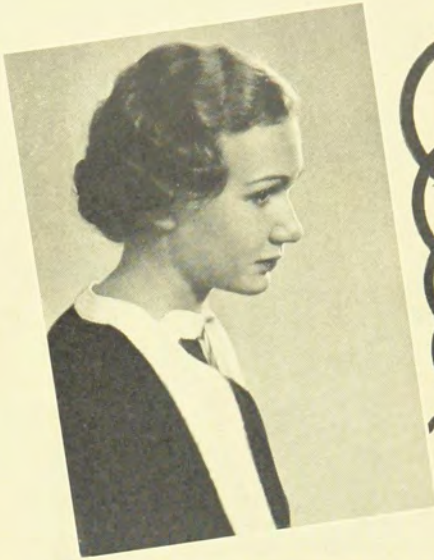
Below: Alice Cary and Elizabeth Richter, Alpha Phi.



Above, left: Jane Lemmon, Mu; center: Dorothy Baker, Mu; right: Helen Jane Behlke, Lambda.

Center, left: Margaret McKee, Alpha Lambda; center: Verlin May, Alpha Xi; right: Molly Lock, Alpha Lambda.

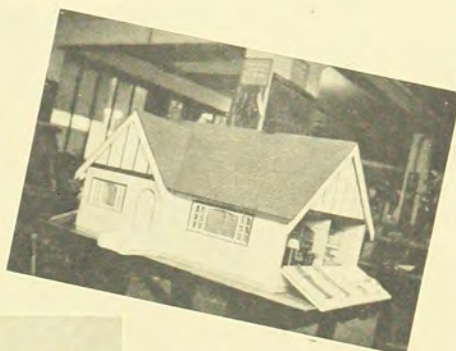
Below, left: Dorothy Menton, Alpha Lambda; center: Wilma Mackenzie, Chi; right: Virginia Arnold, Alpha Eta.



Above, left: Ann Bacon, Mu; right: Ruth McLaughlin, Mu.

Center: Mu chapter.

Below, left: Hilda Bone, Alpha Lambda; right: Kathlyn Jackson, Alpha Xi.



Above: A Fascinating Doll House.

Second row, left: Corrine Allen, Delta, and Danny, the B.U. Mascot; center: Alpha Epsilon's Basketball Team; right: Catherine Bailey, Alpha Mu.

Third row: Zeta Freshmen.

Bottom row, left: Initiates of Alpha Epsilon; right: Alpha Chi's Initiates and Big Sisters.



Above, left: Eileen Lay, Beta; center: Arlene Boerlin, Alpha Gamma; right: Louise Sprague, Beta.

Center, left: Gretchen Marquardt, Alpha Upsilon; center: Peggy Conner, Alpha Upsilon; right: Christine White, Alpha Upsilon.

Below, left: Claire Lichty, Alpha Upsilon; center: Ann Williams, Eta; right: Katherine Goemmer, Eta.



Above, left: Bernice Beckley, Mu; *center:* Edith Catlin, Alpha Iota; *right:* Helen Watson, Alpha Eta.

Center: Frances Chessler, Lambda.

Below, left: Edwina Montague, Mu; *right:* Elizabeth Chapman, Beta.



MRS. HORACE SMITH, MRS. CURTIS BRYAN, MRS. JOHN M. HEATH

From the Editorial Mail Bag

APROPOS of the Panhellenic Number:

"The February CRESCENT is certainly a gold mine for all of us who are interested in the outstanding facts concerning our Greek cousins. I'm sorry that five had to fail you so the 'present' score could not be perfect. In getting out this number which is, of course, primarily educational for your own members you have done a valuable piece of work for us all. I know this number is going to be put carefully away with Baird's Manual and other books which I consult with frequency—and save permanently. After reading it I felt as though I'd attended a real Panhellenic party—and one at which there was complete harmony and freedom in the exchange of ideas." Louise Leonard, grand secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta.

"Mrs. White has given us permission to reprint the article about the N.P.C. organizations published in your splendid February issue."—Wilma S. Leland, associate editor of *The Fraternity Month*.

"I have just finished reading the poem on the back of my February CRESCENT — I have read every word from the beginning—and I want to tell you how much I enjoyed it. It is one of the best CRESCENTS, and one I shall certainly keep in my file as every active and alum should."—Clarice Greene Hicks, *Pi*. (Also, "I like the way the alumnae letters are written, and another thing of value that I was interested to read are the dates of chapter founding in the directory section.")

"What a glorious issue the Panhel-

lenic one is! I've read it through once since then, gone back to several articles that are of particular interest to me. May I offer my sincere congratulations on your wonderful magazine?"—Charlotte Bush, *Zeta*.

Adah G. Grandy, *Gamma*, writes of the death of Charles P. McDaniel, a well-known business man of Sioux City and husband of Marie Carey McDaniel, *Gamma*. "Marie was so popular a member of Gamma Phi that I thought her many friends would want to know of her loss."

Another clipping tells of the death in Los Angeles of Harry C. Goldrack, husband of Henrietta Paulsen Goldrack, *Tau*.

Economy Is Outlined by Panhellenic is the heading of the appended article. It should be interesting to many who already are contemplating and planning for rushing season.

Economy is the password among Greek letter sororities on the U.C.L.A. campus by new edict of the Panhellenic Council, which met on the campus this week to struggle with the many and varied problems besetting feminine Greek letter circles during the "rushing season." With every sorority on the campus represented, and, incidentally, every national sorority in the United States has a chapter on the Westwood campus, the following resolutions were adopted:

No more lovely favors for guests. No corsages. No outside entertainment, which means no more smart dinner parties at town or country clubs, nor dances at the popular and exclusive beach clubs.

The entire amount to be spent on rushing during rush week has been limited to \$50. Some of the houses which have spent hundreds of dollars on elaborate decorations, favors and other attractions will have to forego such elaborate traditions.

Invitations are to be called for at the dean of women's office rather than sent via the mails. Slumber parties are forbidden during rush week as well as throughout the school year.

(Continued on page 156)

Panhellenic Department

Report of the Greek Conclave

CONVENING under the keynote "Greeks on a new frontier" in an effort to face honestly the problems which threaten fraternities today, Ohio Wesleyan's fourth biennial Greek Conclave met December 7, in Delaware, Ohio, for a formal banquet—first function in a crowded and controversial week-end.

Tickets had been assigned by quotas to each group. The Greeks, brave in dinner-coats and decolletage, were well shuffled. At the head table in Austin hall dining-room the president and deans of the university, the committee chairmen and the guest speakers dined in state.

"We must make our chapters units of the highest type with worthwhile citizens of the college community, genuinely desirable to the college for their loyalty and for the high standards of achievement. Never have we had a finer opportunity to serve." Thus Mrs. C. E. Rader, past president of Phi Mu, urged the potentialities of the fraternity as a socializing factor in college life. Mrs. Rader quoted extensively from a round table discussion conducted by the deans of women in conference at Cleveland in February, 1934.

Pointing out that the future of fraternities depends on their ability to cooperate with the college and with each other, she suggested ways in which the Greek-letter group can aid the institution. For example: "Continue the fine work in scholarship. . . . Teach our members the amenities of social living, the art of working, playing, planning

and living together and of understanding one's fellow as a social being. . . . Keep our alumni in touch with the college."

Piece de resistance of the evening was a speech by Dr. M. H. Lichliter (Phi Gamma Delta), the genial outspoken pastor of a Columbus church. Cracking down on freshmen who fail scholastically is not the whole obligation of the fraternity, Dr. Lichliter thundered. To justify its existence, the group must train minds and produce intellects capable of an unprejudiced appraisal both of the existent social order and proposed panaceas.

Challenge, the note which college fraternity leaders particularly wanted struck, resounded in Dr. Lichliter's address. He delivered a scathing condemnation of campus political combines, prophesying that "the day will come when you will look back and be thoroughly ashamed of having kept a good man from office for the sake of a false prestige."

Introduced by William L. Sanders, dean of men, the following women's fraternity guests rose and were duly applauded: Miss Jean James, Alpha Delta Pi; Miss Julia Riser, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mrs. Helen Howard, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. Russell Richardson, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Roberta Abernathy, Delta Gamma; Miss Irene Boughton, Delta Zeta; Miss Charlotte Bush, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. D. Bligh Grasset, Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Anne F. Johnson, Kappa Delta; Miss Clara O. Pierce, Kappa Kappa Gamma;

Mrs. Rader, Phi Mu; Mrs. Edward Taggart, Sigma Kappa; Mrs. John Moore, Theta Upsilon.

Official delegates who arrived later included: Mrs. J. E. Webster, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Hobart D. Hoyt, Zeta Tau Alpha. Chi Omega and Alpha Chi Omega were not officially represented.

From then until the following evening the men and women conducted separate programs. At a Panhellenic reception in Austin parlor after the banquet, the national guests milled around meeting other officers and the fraternity women.

At 8 A.M. Saturday morning Dean Florence M. Nicholson entertained the official delegates at breakfast, and summarized in advance the points to be discussed that afternoon.

Two simultaneous 90-minute round tables for national officers, women's fraternity presidents and an elected junior and sophomore envoy from each group, featured the morning session. Mimeographed topic sheets, compiled from the minutes of a pre-conclave meeting of Presidents' Council, were distributed. They read as follows:

PURPOSE OF THE DISCUSSION—To determine what are permanent values of fraternities, to study wherein we fall short of achieving these, and plan constructively for realizing these values.

IN INTELLECTUAL LIFE—

Do fraternities contribute to the intellectual life of the campus?

In what ways could they stimulate more intellectual interest?

In what ways could chapter meetings aid in this development?

IN CHARACTER BUILDING—

Do group standing and group loyalty take precedence over individual needs?

Which of these should be the main objective of the fraternity?

In what ways do groups over-stress group loyalty?

In what ways are they meeting individual needs?

How could they be of further service to individuals?

Is competition between groups a good thing?

What are the evils that grow out of competition?

What are the values of competition?

How can we preserve the values and destroy the evils of competition?

What aspects of fraternity life tend to bring about snobbishness?

What can we do to break down snobbish attitudes?

IN SOCIAL TRAINING—

Do the fraternities develop social poise and graciousness?

Wherein are they failing to do this?

What could they do to encourage further development in their members and on the campus?

Leaders of the discussion groups were Mrs. Rader and Mrs. Beatrice Moore. Chairmen were Nelda Darling, president of Presidents' Council, and Virginia Brown, president of Panhellenic. Under the first heading, "Intellectual Life," the following general conclusions were reached:

The chapter meeting, while its educational programs may acquaint members with fraternity history or Panhellenic news, provides very little intellectual stimulus. The objection to incorporating current events or book reports in the meeting is that the girls grow uneasy after routine business is complete. Informal recommendations: That one program meeting a month be instituted. That the fraternity encourage its members to meet with the faculty and to attend cultural events—perhaps in lieu of the usual "activities."

"Character Building" evoked comments to the effect that group loyalties take precedence over individual needs; that the individual is held to a group standard and submerged in the group. At Ohio Wesleyan the Greeks are too prominent, and loyalty to the college is not sufficiently stressed.

Fallacies in the present pledge training system were analyzed as follows: Indifference of upperclassmen. Lack of direction in social life. An unreasoning insistence on activities regardless of

varying temperaments, and a glorification of activities for the prestige of the group.

Competition—in rushing, scholarship, activities or social life—was appraised as of questionable value. It tends snobbishly to “rate” groups, was the opinion of the fraternity women. On the contrary, most of the national officers regarded competition as an incentive to progress. Whereas chapter Panhellenic relations are fairly friendly, alumnae antagonisms are apparent even in Delaware. A stronger Panhellenic program was advocated as an antidote.

“The chief contribution of the fraternity as it stands is its power of developing social poise and graciousness.” This comment was expressed during the “Social Training” discussion. “But some girls don’t date and the group never does anything about it,” came the swift reply. The predominance of the dating system and the almost utter absence of any sort of group function including both men and women, was felt to be an unhealthy situation. On the query: “Do we train our members, not only for social poise but for social living?” the round tables closed.

At a mass meeting, required for all active members, Mrs. D. Bligh Grasett, grand treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta, outlined the psychological basis of group life, the way in which fraternal orders grew up, and the contemporary challenge to the fraternity. At the same time Mrs. Helen Howard, Alpha Xi Delta, told the pledges what it means to be a sorority pledge, what they owe to the sorority, and how to go about training themselves to be good actives.

More specific problems were taken up Saturday afternoon, after Presidents’ Council had lunched with the national guests. Comparative scholarship ratings

provided a lively debate, the presidents claiming that only the college and the individual group average need be known, the delegates as a whole maintaining that comparative ratings actually stimulate study ambitions. Other methods of “rating”—athletics, dramatics, dates, etc.—all focus in the rush season advertising campaign. To change our unconscious rating system, we must change our thinking, primarily by concentrating on the larger unit—the college; and developing the same aims for all the groups. The abolition of superficial awards was stressed.

The problem of enough time for meetings has grown up at Ohio Wesleyan because of that venerable institution, the every-night-in-the-week date. The solution, as seen by the conclave, is to make meetings so interesting that they will hold their audience. The possibility of forbidding dates on meeting night was considered.

Constant social experience to provide practice in intelligent conversation was advocated. A manual of social usage adapted to this campus may be evolved as a Panhellenic project.

Sororities played hostess at teas for their guests of honor that afternoon. In the evening came the Greek Conclave Ball in the Armory—white suede programs, one of the better bands and a lei of gardenias for the queen.

With Bishop William McDowell in the pulpit at the all-college chapel service Sunday morning the 1934 conclave officially closed. The greatest advance in its evolution has been the new mood of self-analysis prevailing this year. Whether the analysis was searching enough, and whether anything constructive will be done about the evils pointed out—the next biennium will tell.

HELEN BEAL

Essay Contest

To further inter-fraternity relationships, the Panhellenic House Association of New York City, is sponsoring a nationwide essay contest in which members of all national women's fraternities are invited to participate.

A secondary purpose of the contest, launched in cooperation with the Courier Service of this city is to determine the points of interest in New York which would appeal most to college students visiting this metropolis.

The Courier Service is an organization specializing in unusual itineraries for students of art, history, sociology and architecture.

The subject for the essay is "What I Would Like to See When I Visit New York." Two hundred suggestions for the essay are given in a list prepared by the Courier Service, which has already been sent to all fraternity chapters, and which may be had upon request addressed to Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City.

The contest entrant is asked to select an itinerary for a week's visit to New York City, and to write an essay of between 500 and 1000 words covering this itinerary. Not more than fifty suggestions are to be used in the itinerary.

Persons need never to have visited New York to be eligible for the contest. Essays will be judged on the integrity and individuality of the point of view rather than on their value as a mere travelogue.

Cash prizes of \$50, \$35 and \$15, with one week's stay at Beekman Tower included in the first prize and week-end stays in the second and third prizes are to be given. Beekman Tower is the New York headquarters of the National Panhellenic Fraternities.

A group of prominent persons will be appointed to judge the contest, which closes on June 15. All essays should be sent to Miss Dorothy Gaylord, Contest Secretary, Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City.

The suggestion list compiled by the Courier Service includes New York City landmarks such as buildings, churches, zoos, parks and museums, wood carving and marble cutting and aspects of transatlantic shipping. Specific topics listed include the Bowery, the Ghetto, the waterfront, a Chinese Temple, the Edgewater Tapestry looms, the theatrical district, the East River, the relics of Edwin Booth, tattooing, Sailors' Snug Harbor, pushcart markets, etc.

Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is president of the Panhellenic House Association. Other officers are: Miss Marguerite Winant, Delta Gamma, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Walsh, Beta Phi Alpha, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Gaylord, Alpha Xi Delta, secretary. The Board is composed of: Mrs. J. F. Faigle, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. John A. Davis, Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. F. M. Gentry, Alpha Delta Theta; Miss Grace Pugh, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mrs. Frederick A. Ives, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mrs. H. D. Williams, Alpha Phi; Miss Edith G. Hardwick, Chi Omega; Miss Edna V. Walton, Delta Delta Delta; Miss Dorothy King, Delta Zeta; Mrs. W. W. Hines, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. LeRoy Kimball, Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Bessie Feagin, Kappa Delta; Mrs. Paul C. Boyd, Phi Mu; Miss Sophie P. Woodman, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. W. B. Truesdell, Sigma Kappa; Mrs. W. C. Roberts, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Addenda to Panhellenic Number

SIGMA KAPPA

1. Sigma Kappa is sixty-one years old, having been founded in November, 1874. It is the first sorority to be founded in New England, and has as its birthplace Colby College, Waterville, Maine. The five founders of the sorority, all Maine women, had a national rather than a sectional point of view from the very first. All plans were made with a broad outlook for the national future of the organization.

2. Of the five founders, four were living at the time of the sorority's semi-centennial convention, held at its birthplace in 1924. Two founders were honored by the fifty-ninth convention at Saranac Lake in 1933. Today only one founder, Louise Helen Coburn of Skowhegan, Maine, is living.

3. The sorority has maintained since 1918, a national philanthropy which was adopted in honor of the founders. This philanthropy, the Maine Sea Coast Mission, brings educational, social, and religious teaching and aid to the islands off the coast of Maine. The sorority maintains two welfare workers on these islands and provides all necessary supplies for their work. In addition, the sorority provides the entire Christmas celebration annually for the thousand or more children of the islands.

4. The sorority's magazine, *The Sigma Kappa Triangle*, is self-supporting and has a subscription list of over six thousand.

5. Sigma Kappa has three endowment funds. The Triangle Endowment Fund finances the *Triangle*. The Scholarship Fund gives aid, in the form of loans, to undergraduate members who wish to complete their work in college.

The National Endowment Fund is used for large fraternity projects, such as aid to chapters, and other fraternity needs.

6. The Sorority gives annually a Scholarship Award to the chapter making the highest scholastic rank. The award is a silver cup. Any chapter holding the cup for three years in succession may retain the cup permanently.

7. The publications of Sigma Kappa are *The Sigma Kappa Triangle*, *The History of Sigma Kappa*, published to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the sorority's founding, *The Chapter Manual*, *The Sigma Kappa Songbook*, *The Pledge Manual*, *The Bulletin*, *The Sigma Kappa Directory*, published every four years, and finally, *An Anthology of Sigma Kappa Poetry*, published in honor of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the sorority.

8. Forty-seven college chapter charters have been granted. Of these, four chapters are at present inactive. There are fifty-six alumnae chapters and twelve alumnae clubs. The total living membership is at present approximately eight thousand five hundred.

9. The chapters of Sigma Kappa are organized into eight regions. Each region is made up of two or three districts. The presiding officer over a district is a district counselor. The region has as its presiding officer, the regional president. The national organization is guided by the Grand Council which is made up of five members.

10. The sorority has maintained a Central Office since 1925. The Central Office, now located in Lawrence, Kansas, acts as a basis for supplies, and is a center for the business management of the magazine, for data about the

sorority's membership and for all the routine matters pertaining to the work of the college and alumnae chapters.

RUTH E. LITCHEN

NOTE

On account of time, the cuts of Alpha Omicron Pi could not be included in the Panhellenic Number. Mary Ellen Chase is a professor at Smith College and a well known writer. Her recent book *Mary Peters* is a best seller. Alpha Omicron Pi's philanthropy is frontier nursing in the mountains of eastern Kentucky.



MARY ELLEN CHASE
Alpha Omicron Pi



MOUNTAINS OF KENTUCKY
Alpha Omicron Pi's Frontier Nursing Service



Editorials



SCHOLARSHIP—AND FELLOWSHIP

Without doubt, the most outstanding feature of Gamma Phi Beta's existence since convention has been the steady and consistent rise in scholarship. Not only is this a stabilizing and constructive influence for chapter life but it is proof that existing conditions have given to the college student a realization of the value of an education and the opportunity that is offered. To say nothing of the enrichment of her own life, the satisfying acquisition of resources within herself, and the definite urge for all cultural elements. Apropos of this phase of sorority life and effort, the Fellowship Number should be an inspiration; for what finer goal to the member who desires graduate study, who is fitting herself for some special avenue of scholastic achievement than to work toward one of the Fellowships offered through the American Association of University Women. The European Fellowship would be the key to the magic land across the sea; the Alice Freeman Palmer Fellowship is a shining goal—for what greater inspiration to fine attainment than the name of this splendid woman and educator? The Anna C. Brackett Fellowship means much to the ambitious teacher; the Rose Sidgwick Memorial Fellowship is a lure for our Canadian sisters; and our own Fellowship (held only once by a Gamma Phi) should be a compelling force toward further work in social service.

THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM

In the *New York Times* Magazine of February 10, 1935, appears the first of a series of articles upon the fraternity and its future written by Eunice Fuller Barnard. The tottering of Greek letter chapters at Swarthmore and Yale has brought forth a prediction that the fraternity system is doomed, that survival necessitates the transformation of the social group into the intellectual society. It is interesting to note in connection with the discussion of the subject that a poll taken by the *Times* of student editors, faculty members, and college presidents in thirty-two key institutions in all parts of the country resulted in the emphatic declaration that the fraternity system is in no danger of elimination. However, the declaration is supplemented by the statement that certain changes are at hand and that new forces must be recognized.

Depression, of course, has been a most potent force as proved by the closing of chapter houses. A college education is hard to finance, and a fraternity membership is apt to be regarded as an experiment and a luxury. A new seriousness with cynicism is mentioned as a second menace and it is shown that students go to college for the education offered, that they are concerned mainly with the promotion of intellectual growth. The third force is that of the definite action of the college in regard to undergraduate housing and social

life; for oftentimes, dining halls, dormitory, and recreation buildings surpass fraternity houses in convenience and magnificence. It is of interest to read some of the replies to the questionnaire sent out by the *Times*. Five student editors—Yale, Columbia, City College, Washington Square College of New York University, and Syracuse—predict the eventual extinction of the fraternity. The editor of the Syracuse *Daily Orange* writes: "There is no question in my mind but that in ten years fraternities at Syracuse, and most colleges for that matter, will be practically extinct. They have already outlived their usefulness. The 'fraternal spirit' is now expressed in card games and 'bull sessions.' The need for these is not strong enough to allow it to exist much longer." The editor of the *Daily Herald* of Brown University writes: "There are many houses which have not enough credit to buy a loaf of bread"; at Union College it is said that there are more fraternities than eight hundred students, including many who can barely work their way, can possibly support; at Wesleyan, the *Argus* has called upon the college administration to destroy the weaker societies as "a spiritual and financial hazard to freshmen." On the other side of the continent, the student editor at the University of California, a fraternity member, declares that prospective pledges act with a "Missouri-show-me" attitude, and adds that the

old argument "You've got to be in a fraternity if you want to get anywhere on the campus" hasn't clicked this year. At the University of Illinois where "independents now have an equal place with Greek letter society members" there is a tendency toward coalition parties composed jointly of fraternity and non-fraternity men. At both the Universities of Michigan and Cornell, upperclassmen have been moving out of their fraternity houses to obtain more privacy for study.

And now, the other side of the question. The fraternity system boasts more than a million members; the chapter houses from coast to coast cost seventy-five million; the sorority system quite apart is fast becoming a match in membership, strength and wealth; and when the depression departs, the fraternity will return to its former preeminence. More members have been added this year to chapter rolls; on many campuses the Greek letter society has been declared once more a "major design" of college living; and generations of college men and women have regarded the fraternity as the dearest influence of college life. Finest friendship, intellectual stimulus, idealistic principles, spiritual values—all this is linked with fraternity life.

The subject is one to be discussed in college hall, in sorority sessions, and in alumnæ gatherings.

Announcements

NEXT ISSUE

The September issue will contain letters from ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS only. However, contributions from college chapters are welcomed. Letters and articles are due AUGUST FIRST.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR PICTORIAL

Owing to the number of pictures received for the Pictorial Department, the

editor has been forced to save for the September issue all those that have been recently sent to her. These will appear in the next number.

ADDENDA TO PANAHELLENIC NUMBER

Photographs and statistics that were too late for the Panhellenic Number are included in Panhellenic Department. These should be filed with the other information.

From the Editorial Mail Bag

(Continued from page 147)

One of Alpha Iota's most brilliant members is Kate Frost. Since her graduation from U.C.L.A. she has studied fifteen months at the Sorbonne, has been twice around the world, is a magnificent pianist with training under many famous musicians, is a senior in the Law School, president of her class, and president of the women's legal fraternity. A clipping tells of her engagement to Mr. Donald Richard Sheridan of New Haven, Connecticut, an alumnus of Yale.

Veda Rees, *Alpha Iota*, has gained a

tremendous reputation for her original story telling. Several articles have been written about her work.

Irma Wann Buwalda, *Eta*, is well known throughout California. Here is a clipping about her:

Despite the fact that she has been mentioned a number of times as a candidate for appointment to the state board of prison terms and paroles, Mrs. John P. Buwalda of Pasadena is very positive in her statement that she has never at any time considered or been considered for the post.

Declaring that a family of four very young children take all of her time, except for her extension lectures for the University of California, Mrs. Buwalda says she is completely out of the field of any political appointments.

What the College Chapters Are Doing

(News chronicled as letters are received)

ALPHA RHO, according to Selma Dale Durham, has pledged five girls—three more than any other sorority on the campus. Katherine Kieffel and Mary Virginia Respass of Birmingham, Frances Summers of Leeds, Alabama, Adele Perkins of Texas and Jennie Ritchie Davis of Kentucky are the new members. From those pledged in the fall, four are to be initiated—Caroline Gignalliat, Jane McKee, Harriet Boyle and Frances Summers. Selma Dale Durham, as Miss Birmingham, led the annual Southern-Howard parade and is also vice-president of the Glee Club and a member of Amazons, a club composed of representatives from the various sororities. For the second consecutive time, the chapter received the cup presented for the best float. Mary Jo Zukor has been elected to Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology fraternity, Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary educational fraternity and to Amazons. Dorothy Horton is a member of Amazons and is president of the Glee Club. Helen Tate is on the Co-ed Council and is vice-president of Y.W.C.A. Harriet Boyle and Jane McKee took leading parts in the play, "Gay."

Here are a few of ALPHA IOTA'S highlights as reported by Mary-Kay Williams. 1. Province conference to be held on March 14. 2. Second place in homecoming parade. (Covered wagon driven by the Bears, mascot, with Stanford Indians supposedly dragged behind.) 3. Third place and second among sororities in Hi-Jinx, a competition for all sororities and clubs with prizes for best skits. Alpha Iota's skit was the story of Nero with a chorus of pledges who chanted, "Woe is you, Woe is me, Woe is all of us"; and in the midst of the burning of Rome and the screaming of the populace, Nero managed to play "Three Blind Mice." 4. Rush week meant new rush rules concerning bids, expense and the times of rush affairs; and only one hundred and two girls were pledged in contrast to two hundred and fifty-two in the last semester. Sally Parker, Marie Young, Elizabeth Evans and Thores King were pledged to Alpha Iota. 5. Honors: Eleanor Day, representative in the personality section of the year book; Mary-Kay Williams, one of the twenty most prominent women exclusive of seniors; chapter member on every council; assistant editor of *Southern Campus*, fashion editor, secretary of sophomore class; two Spurs and several Praetaneans. Ellen and Virginia Reed in a trio that is popular on campus.

Barbara Hitchings for THETA announces the initiation of Mary Barnes, Emmy Lou

Bulkley, Jane Calvert, Jane Duvall, Jeannette Edwards, Allene Elliott, Nancy McCallum, Jane McGuire, Jean Omahundro, Helen Phillips, Shirley Prey, Jane Robinson, Betty Rockfield, Ann Rouse, Betty Strawn and Margaret Vickers. "Because initiation came on Ground Hog Day, we chose this peculiar animal as our motif for the banquet after the ceremony. Instead of a toastmistress, we had a Ground Hog Caller, Jane Butchart Whyman, who kept every little Ground Hog in hilarious spirits by clever stories and puns. The initiates were perfectly happy in their new light of full activity under the crescent moon." Elsie Gould has been pledged, and Evelyn Richter of Alpha Phi has been affiliated. Social affairs include a party at the Lodge, a dance at Lakewood Country Club given by the freshmen, and the annual play, "The Charm School" by Alice Duer Miller. Virginia Shannon has been chosen for Kedros, honorary women's organization; Verna Lackner is in Isotopes; Mildred Herzog has been initiated into Iota Sigma Pi; Ione Law is a member of Beta Kappa Sigma, honorary commercial fraternity and is president of the women students at the School of Commerce; Jane Duvall is a member of Press Club and Co-ed Journalist. Barbara Mulvihill, last year's rush captain, and cousin of Helen Campion Mulvihill, a former officer of Theta is the new president. Pledge ribbons have been sent to Jane Robinson, tiny daughter of Edwin and Mary Louise Bartlett Robinson who arrived in January; and Lennox, Jr., is the name of the young son of Lennox and Reba Dawson Treat.

Muriel Hess writes for ALPHA PHI; "On February 21, after the pledging of Elynor Sue Galloway of Cortez, Colorado, and Doris Jean Barton of Colorado Springs, initiation was held in Shove Memorial Chapel for Pauline Anderson, Madeline Beasley, Jeanne Boutin, Alice Boatright, Kathryn Brown, Geraldine Carter, Alice Louise Cary, Mary Ella Gilmore, Pattie Menefee, Frances Weber. A pot-luck supper and radio dance followed initiation. The next day a formal dinner and dance were held in the Broadmoor Hotel in honor of the new initiates. Toasts were made by Elizabeth Richter, Thelma Olsen, Lucy Lennox, Winifred Vessey, Bertha Ware and Alice Louise Cary. Charline Johnson was toastmistress. Mary Ella Gilmore was presented with a crested pendant for having the best grades in the pledge class." During Homecoming, Alpha Phi had a tea for visiting alumnae, adorned its float with myriad pink paper carnations, and successfully operated a silhouette-cutting booth

at the Homecoming Carnival. The annual Christmas dance was held in the Copper Grove of the Antlers Hotel; in January, a doll-shop skit was presented in Pan-Pan, the annual Colorado College vaudeville show. This show was declared "the most colorful and fantastic act presented." A dinner for the fathers of actives and pledges to which out-of-town girls invited "substitute dads" proved a huge success, and after the girls had sung to their guests, the dads responded with "Sweet Adeline" accompanied by the promise of a return dinner! Charline Johnson is president of Panhellenic; Mary Elizabeth Lovitt is treasurer of the Associated Students; Geraldine Carter is house president of McGregor Hall, freshman dormitory; Elizabeth Richter and Marguerite Ridge are Gamma Phi's beauty queen candidates; and Elizabeth Richter is the new president of the chapter.

CHI is hostess at the conference of Province Six on April 5 and 6; and Kay Sheldon contributes other outstanding items in the chapter letter: 1. Two out of twenty-six chosen to ride at the Horse Show were Gamma Phi—Doris Shaver and Marceil Reavis. 2. Feature editor of the daily paper, *Barometer*, is Lorraine Knapp, a sophomore. 3. Chief secretary of the year book is Doris Shaver. 4. All Greek trio, singing with most popular campus orchestra, includes Geraldine Blakeslee. 5. Farmerette Frolic was the big event of winter term. Everybody was appropriately costumed, the chapter house was decorated to represent a barn, and the girls called for their escorts with horse and buggy. 6. Chi's house mother, Mrs. Olson, is declared by the *Barometer* the most popular house mother on campus.

Marnie McKee of ALPHA LAMBDA begins her always newsy letter with the announcement that Gamma Phi Beta has won the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup on the British Columbia campus. Phae Van Dusen is back in college; Molly Lock is the newly elected president; and three initiates are introduced—Marjorie Hill, May Peacock, and Dorothy Meredith. The Formal proved a memorable event; the actives held an informal tea at the chapter rooms to which each active invited a graduate; then, in return, the grads have small groups of the actives to tea each week. "Drive for friendship," Marnie calls it—and it's a fine idea! Ten seniors on departing will leave a gap in Alpha Lambda's ranks, and five of these graduates will be doing post graduate work in other Canadian cities. On March 30, alumnae and actives held a bridge and tea at the Commodore for the purpose of raising money for the 1936 convention. Jean Cameron '32 was married on December 28 to Mr. Theodore Baynes, Sigma Alpha Phi.

ALPHA MU'S initiates are Charlotte Cadman of Orlando, Florida; Marita Steuve of Mount Vernon, New York; Sarah Dean of Andover, Massachusetts; and Catherine Bailey of Elmsford, New York. Catherine Bailey was chosen to portray Ophelia in the student production of "Hamlet." Chapter honors include the presidency of the girls' dormitory—Marita

Steuve; honor roll—Constance Etz and Annette Twitchell; representation in *Flamingo*, college literary magazine—Constance Etz; sport head in basketball—Bobbie Connor; intramural basketball champions; members chosen for varsity team—Penny Davis, Bobbie Connor and Lucy Greene; three prizes in Horseshow—Annette Twitchell (first), Constance Etz (second) and Bobbie Connor (third). The semi-centennial celebrations of Rollins at which distinguished men spoke—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State; Stephan S. Wise, Rex Beach, T. A. Kalterborn, and Andre de Layboulaye, French Ambassador to the United States, reached its climax with the *Animated Magazine*. "The only magazine that comes alive" attracted over seven thousand to the outdoor stadium which was erected for this purpose; and each of the contributors read some of his writings. Alpha Mu is hostess to the province conference in March. Lucy Greene, correspondent, announces the marriages of Eleanor Krause '31 to Mr. L. A. Slauter; June Lucille Douglas '30 to Mr. Karl Schmid; Sara Luce to Mr. Roy Smith.

MU has taken the largest pledge class at Stanford—and here are the names: Betty Boone, Palo Alto (daughter of an Eta Gamma Phi); Martha Hall of Palo Alto; Beryl Randall of San Francisco; Arline Glaze of Long Beach; Geraldine Lansdowne of Wichita, Kansas; Patricia Duffey of Niles, California; Jane Morrison of Novata; Frances McCowen of Ukiah; Betty McGlasham of San Francisco; Frances Farmer of Los Angeles; Jean Farmer of Pasadena (sister); Helen McLaughlin of Pasadena (sister); Georgianna Strong of Washington; Katherine Bain of San Mateo; Beth Lazear of Yuba City; Fredericka Vitorisek of Honolulu; Ellen Winant of Honolulu; Lynn Mills of Los Angeles; Elizabeth Davidson of Palo Alto (sister); Mary Tiffany of Palo Alto. Lynn Mills, Arline Glaze and Martha Hall are straight A students. Helen McLaughlin is a transfer from Scripps College, and other transfers are Arline Glaze and Geraldine Lansdowne. Kay Saunderson, of Theta Chapter, is on campus and Mu is hoping she will live at the house next year. On March 8 came the annual Crescent Formal. The ceilings were hung with sparkling crescents and stars; in the corners were potted palms and bamboo; and the programs were of black suede with the silver crest. For the first time the Gamma Phi Beta Serenade was played. Gwendolyn Hitt has announced her engagement to Mr. John Norse, Sigma Chi. Margaret Worder is Mu's correspondent.

On March 9, the following were initiated into ALPHA: Jane de Jarnette, Binghamton, N.Y.; Geraldine E. Crane, Buffalo, N.Y.; Barbara Jean Dudley, Oberlin, Ohio; Ruth A. Delamarter, Elmira, N.Y.; Frances E. Martin, New Martinsville, W.Va.; Maxine H. McDonald, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Marjorie L. Northridge, Malone, N.Y.; Marian K. Myers and Dorothy Rowe of Syracuse; Norma T. Tomkins, Lansdowne, Pa.; Barbara Zinsmeister, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Anne Elizabeth West, Baldwinsville, N.Y. And this is the way Alpha

initiates—according to Miriam Johnson. The pledges keep absolute silence from Wednesday until Saturday, stay at home Saturday night until eleven-thirty when the chapter calls for them. Initiation starts at midnight; the initiates are allowed to sleep from one until eight; and the ceremony is completed the next morning, concluding with a light lunch. Mildred Acheson '35 has been initiated into three honoraries—Eta Pi Upsilon (senior women); Phi Kappa Phi (social and activities); Alpha Epsilon Epsilon (home economics)—and, also she is president of the City Women's Club, secretary of the Student Emergency Loan Fund, and a member of the Women's Student Senate. Louise Mintor '37 has been initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota; Phyllis Betts and Bertha Dold have joined Zeta Phi Eta (speech); Mary Hanford has made Alpha Xi Alpha (design); and Helen Uhtenwoldt is a member of Sigma Chi Alpha (public school art). Ice Carnival and a chapter sleighing party—doesn't it sound alluring? And in contrast a spring formal is scheduled for May 3. Beta Theta Pi has been entertained at a sports dance. Measles and knitting are epidemics!

"March and the end of winter quarter caught us in a mad rush trying to end with the customary flourish; doing two things at once seems to be the keynote of the Lambda actives," writes Betty Pratt for LAMBDA. "Past experience with an overcrowded spring calendar prompted us to have our Fathers' Day banquet ahead of time. The freshmen did a skit—a farce of 'The Highwayman' by Alfred Noyes—for the entertainment." A formal dinner dance was held in March at the Broadmoor Golf Club, and Dickie O'Leary sang during the intermission. Janet Riggs, president of the dramatic honorary, had a lead in "Big Hearted Herbert," presented by Penthouse Players. Ann Hutchinson, vice-president of the Associated Women's Students and nominated for next year's presidency, has been pledged to Lambda Rho, art honorary. Lee Nicholson who writes for *Columns* has been pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic honorary. Here are the pledges: Betty Davidson and Constance Ball, both of Seattle. And here are the marriages: On December 28, 1934, Lucia McAusland (pledge) to Mr. Allen Dorn of San Francisco. (At home in San Francisco); on January 12, at Seattle, Mary Reitze '34 to Mr. Spencer Stokes of St. Paul.

Eighty Gamma Phis—initiates, actives, alumnae, mothers and sisters of XI gathered at the Hotel Moscow in February for a formal banquet in honor of the newest members: Helen Brodrecht, Lorene Mellinger, Mary Wickes, Margaret Wycoff, and Spokane Smith of Spokane; Sarah Jane Baker and Mary Elizabeth Kostalek of Moscow; Elizabeth Childs of Huntington Park, California; Jean Dunkle, Kellogg; Virginia Helm, Boise; Dorothy Kerr, Priest River; Katherine Kimball, Pullman; Miriam McFall, Twin Falls; Janet Sanders, Wallace; Kathryn Whalen, Fayette. Many of the mothers and sisters came back for initiation—their first visit to the campus since graduation! Mrs. Beck, province director, was the inspiration for

a large reception and a Fireside. On December 14 came the uperclassmen's formal dinner dance. The letter is unsigned.

KAPPA'S initiates are: Mabeth Skogmo, Mary Swenson, Betty Field, Barbara Lewis, Kate LaJoie, Ruth Hovde, Naomi Briggs, Marion Luick, Mildred Bowen, and Louise Youngs. According to custom a pin went to the most outstanding initiate—in this case, Mary Swenson of Fergus Falls. On account of measles, social activities have been restricted to a winter formal and a grandmother-granddaughter luncheon at the Cavern. "The fortune tellers were so pleased with the unexpected mob that they threw their promises of engagements, rings, money, and tall, dark men around with reckless abandon that was, nevertheless, strictly impartial." Spring activities include a Faculty Banquet at the house. "At these banquets you find the man who has been glowering at you all year from a platform has the same feeling about stewed cabbage that you have, and thinks that bread and peanut butter and jam make a lovely combination, in spite of stupid arguments to the contrary." The readable letter is unsigned.

On February 17, writes Gretchen Kimmell, ALPHA CHI initiated Mary Bausman, Springfield, Mass.; Betty Browne, Charlestown, W.Va.; Betty Bloxton, Williamsburg; Greta Grason and Nita Ligon, Baltimore; Sudie Jones, Newport News, Va.; and Martha Moreland, a sister, from Hampton, Va. A formal banquet was given on February 19 with "Gamma Phi Beta in the Future" as the theme. Gamma Phi Beta bracelets were presented the initiates by their "big sisters" while the chapter sent them corsages. Ann Chapman and Gertrude Barron Harrison, the only alumnae in Williamsburg, were guests; and the two were initiated into Gamma forty-seven years ago on the very date of Alpha Chi's banquet! And at that time Gamma was the present age of Alpha Chi. As a lovely finale, Gamma Phi Beta music was played at Bruton Parish Church on the Sunday after initiation with Sudie Jones, an initiate, as violin soloist. Later in February a formal reception was given in honor of the new members and of Mrs. H. L. Fowler, a new patroness. Frances Moreland has been elected associate editor of the weekly paper, *Flat Hat*; Marjorie Dearhart was chosen by the woman's student body to be a member of the Judicial Council representing the junior class; Mabel Hurst of Leonia, New Jersey, has been pledged; a daughter, Lucy Glynn, was born in January to William and Elizabeth Birch Burwell.

Frances Nissley announces ALPHA UPSILON'S new members: Elizabeth Cook, Helen Denman, Kathryn Dippel, Miriam Francis, Jean Keller, Winifred Knouse, Dorothy Marquardt, Lillian Merkel, Sarah Mitchell, Virginia Seifert, Louise Stebbins, Ferne Warner, Arlene Weaver, and Ruth Zang. The Crescent Moon Club proved a delightful method of entertainment with feature dances and vocal numbers by chapter members and Elizabeth Besley, alumnae adviser, as master of ceremonies. Al-

pha Phi's crescent pillow idea was followed—and pillows were of brown and mode taffeta with the Greek letters painted therein. "Flashes: Clar-monna Scott attended province conference at Alpha Tau—Dorothy Knowlton recently transferred from Alpha Eta—old officers are being replaced by new ones—plans in air for spring dance and traditional Memorial Day breakfast—another initiation soon—spring fever—college elections—commencement."

Cynthia Stark tells us of BETA'S initiation of upperclassmen—Betty Furbeck of Houghton, Mich.; Catherine McInerney of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mary Reed of New York; Agatha Hardy of Midland, Mich.; Lorraine Lenhart of Spencerport, N.Y.; and later of Pamela Hooker of Old Lyme, Conn.; Mary Garvin of Marquette, Mich.; Mary Perkins of Ann Arbor; Elizabeth Ebersbach of Pomeroy, Ohio; Virginia Whitney of Cleveland; Shirl Crossman of Franklinville, N.Y. Additions to the pledge class are Sally Eschbach of Warsaw, Ind.; Alice Osterman and Caroline Beltramini of Birmingham, Mich. Mary Elizabeth Doane of Grand Rapids, a transfer from Stanford where she was president of Mu has been affiliated. Beta's members on the Central Committee of Junior Girls Play are Elizabeth Chapman and Florence Harper; and every junior in Beta has some part in this production or is a member of some committee. Eloise Moore has a speaking part; Jean Shaw is a member of four committees; Adelaide Crowell is in the chorus. Also, several chapter members were in sophomore Cabaret with Mary Potter as chairman of the entertainment committee. Margaret Spencer was Beta's delegate to the conference of Province Two at Springfield, and Mary Reed, a recent initiate, accompanied her. Louise Sprague and Eileen Lay have been chosen by one of the campus publications as "sophisticated ladies."

Second place in scholarship among all sororities for PSI! New initiates are Margaret Long, Keith Spence, Grace Marie Itchford, Ruth Killebrew, Ruth Forney, O'Rhartia Cunningham, Elizabeth Hognu, Margaret Jane Swift, Laura Armstrong, Helen Phillipa, and Margaret Howe. At the banquet which followed the service Margaret Long was awarded the ring for being best all-round pledge; Keith Spence won the scholarship chapter ring; Ruth Killebrew won the Gege Kaukman scholarship ring presented by Miss Kauffman last year for the first time. Helen Smith of Miami, Okla., is a recent pledge. Keith Spence has been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta (honorary scholastic); Jean Boyle is an outstanding member of the women's debate team; Margaret Howe is a member of Mortar Board. Eloise Bryan is the incoming president of the chapter, and Georgia Reeves, last year's president was recently married to Mr. Emery Crowe. Lorna Coates is the correspondent.

Jean Campbell of RHO gives us various items: pledging of Gretchen Patzig; designing of costumes for Seals Pageant by Betty Tinkle; participation in the water pageant by Nancy Riegal, Dorothy Manhand and Florence

Hobstetter; chairmanship of Panhellenic dance committee held by Cherie McElhinney; chairmanship of committees for style show held by Betty Tinkle, also by Cherie McElhinney; subcommittees of style show headed by Harriet Merritt, Helen Witte and Florence Hobstetter.

Gladys Schumacher reports for ALPHA BETA the pledging of Wenona Starbeck of Montevideo, Minn.; the repledging of Rosella Mann of Dickinson, N.D.; and the pledging and initiation of Margaret Rice of Breckenridge, Minn. Alpha Beta was chosen as one of three sororities from a list of eleven to present a number in the Follies, and the chapter tied for first place in a volley ball tournament between sororities. Janice Brietweiser is a member of the Dacotah Board of Controls, a member of Pi Lambda Theta, and as the newly elected president of Matrix will lead the Shadow Ball to which a selected group of representative girls is invited. Berniece Anderson is one of a committee of five to revise rushing rules and supervises the rushing parties for Phi Chi Theta. Louise Towne is editor-in-chief of the paper released by Sigma Alpha Iota; Rosalie Foogman is busy with a major production of Dakota Playmakers. Genevieve Iverson of Devil's Lake is married to Mr. Russel Dushinske; Barbara Rapp of Devil's Lake is married to Mr. Searl Elliot.

DELTA, through Elizabeth Webber, reports the midwinter house party in January at the Boston University Club House—fourteen strong; and supplements the chapter letter by views of the winter sports enjoyed.

Two weeks after rushing Margaret Denmead and Dorothy Lang chaperoned ZETA'S annual fall house party at the Bel Air Country Club Inn, thirty miles from Baltimore. The pledges gave a Christmas party; the chapter has had a series of informal teas for friends outside the group; and on March 29 came the annual dance. Initiation was held for Nancy Dulaney and Ann McCurley of Baltimore and Margery Sellinger of Sheboygan, Wisconsin. This was followed by a waffle supper at the Hamilton Club. Items of interest: Anne Wolman has made the varsity hockey team; Jean Fraser, Anne Wolman and Doris Cherry were named for the Army-Navy hockey game; Betsy Ann Gregg was chosen permanent president of the freshman class; Virginia Woolverton was elected an Also-Ran of the senior class—an honor conferred upon those seniors whose scholastic standing is not equal to Phi Beta Kappa's requirements but whose work on the campus deserves recognition by both faculty and student body; Doris Reeve is chairman of the Junior Prom; Phyllis Heard is chairman of Garden Party; Anne Wolman has charge of the Freshman Lantern Chain. Incidentally, Garden Party and Lantern chain are given in honor of the senior class during Commencement by the juniors and freshmen respectively. Sara Stauffer writes the newsy chapter letter.

Typical Canadian weather for the conference of Province One with ALPHA TAU as hostess. "The delegates were entertained with tobogganning, sleighing and sleigh-riding with

a Champion Ski-Jumping to attend! On Saturday night, a banquet was held at the Berkeley Hotel with *The Cavalcade of Gamma Phi Beta* as the program scheme. Hazel Dynes writes: "Dolls, twelve inches tall and twelve in number decorated the table. Each was dressed according to a certain period in history, from the padded figures and bustles of 1874 to the imaginary transparent cellophane of 1954. Each of the delegates received a doll as a souvenir of the Province One conference of 1935." Alpha Tau won the Efficiency Award for the year which was presented by Mrs. Easterbrook to the president of the chapter, Claire Freeman. Eileen Crutchlow was one of the four on the McGill Women's Debating Team which won the Intercollegiate Championship. Catherine Stewart has a part in the Red and White Revue, McGill's annual stage production. Ruth Schnebly was appointed manager of the girls' hockey team which has carried off the Intercollegiate Championship.

Marian Carmony announces ALPHA ETA'S initiates: Jean Stephens of Delaware; Helene Skinner of Youngstown, Ohio; Evelyn Harding of Tiffin, Ohio; Augusta Holmes of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Wilma Bender of Geneva, Ohio; Lois Bletscher of Shaker Heights, Ohio; Frances Haller of Pittsburgh; June Robinson of Lakewood Ohio; Polly Waters of Akron, Ohio. A pledge banquet was given two days before initiation, and two amusing skits were presented by the pledges. At the initiation banquet, original songs were sung, and Janet Zimmerman, chapter president, and Mrs. George State, alumna delegate, welcomed the new members. Response was made by Jean Stephens, president of the pledge class. The scholarship cup went to Polly Waters. A Christmas party, and the winter formal preceded by the junior banquet are other social affairs. Harriet Edwards has been appointed to full membership in Wesleyan Players and is a member of Alpha Alpha Kappa (home economics): Marye Lou Miller is a member of the following honoraries—Kappa Delta Pi (education), Sigma Pi Sigma (physics) and Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics). Marjorie Wilkinson and Doris Jackson have been initiated into the art honorary, Delta Phi Delta. Helen Watson has been chosen as one of the beauty queens. A Greek Conclave was held in December in which all sororities and fraternities on the campus participated and at which a national officer of each organization was present. Charlotte Bush represented Gamma Phi Beta. Helpful and educational discussions were held and a more democratic feeling was promoted. A formal banquet and dance ended the Conclave activities. On March 30, at Cleveland Heights, Janet Zimmerman was married to Mr. Harry Shilling. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ohio Wesleyan '33, Mr. and Mrs. Shilling will be in Cincinnati after October.

ALPHA SIGMA, according to Elizabeth James, initiated in February Mary Elizabeth Slater, Ruth Spangler, Virginia Guy, Virginia Hall, and Jean Quinn. Emily Wood Penn, Jane Adams, Kitty Eason and Virginia Dawson came back for the banquet at which the annual

scholarship award was given to Virginia Hall while Virginia Guy received the award for the best Gamma Phi spirit. Barbara Adams of West Bronxville, N.Y., is a recent pledge. Antoinette Dalton and Malissa Rives gave a joint recital in piano in February which entitles them to a certificate in music. The May Court elections (and only eighteen girls may be in the Court) included Elizabeth Bradshaw and Mollie Conger. Mary Lou Klauer was one of the two representatives of Randolph-Macon in a debate with William and Mary in which Randolph-Macon was victorious. Malissa Rives has the title rôle and Carlotta DeLong a major part in the annual Greek play to be given in May.

ALPHA EPSILON held initiation in February for Jean Holderness, Inez Petty, Margaret Pearson, Evelyn Williams, Margaret Spencer, Elsie Lee Collier, Katherine Little, Katherine Stevenson, Mary Lou Jordan, Ruth McDaniel, Marion Staples, Margaret Van Handorf, and Doris MacIntosh, an alumna of Theta Psi of Lake Forest. On the next evening came the initiation banquet. Helen Egbert (treasurer of freshman class) sold more subscriptions to *Kitty Kat* than anyone else and so won a trip to Hollywood. Jean Holderness has been bidden to University Players, and was awarded a ring for the highest average of any pledge. Inez Petty who was awarded the Maud Plunkett pin destined for the model pledge has gone out for all sports and is on the staff of the *Wildcat* and of the *Desert*. Pauline Hickox, Katherine Rolle, Mary Beth Dowell and Charlotte Moss are members of Rattlers (sophomore honorary) and this is the largest representation of any organization. Mozell Wood is president of Mortar Board and of W.A.A. Billie Henning is associate editor of the *Desert* and Catherine Griggth is a member of Wranglers. Alpha Epsilon won a plaque for the best float at the Homecoming game, and the basketball team has won for the fourth time the cup given in the Intramural tournament. Catherine Huffman, Jeanne Malot and Inez Petty were named honorary members of the university team. The death of Charlotte William Brostrom '29 is chronicled. Beryl Christy is the chapter correspondent.

"From the day when the news came from national that ALPHA NU'S long-cherished dream for a new house was to be realized, the entire chapter has been breathlessly upon its toes awaiting the results of each step in the undertaking," writes Barbara Warner. "Now that the last curtain has been hung and the last picture straightened, and province conference has come and gone, we look back upon the last few months with a real wonder as to how it all actually happened." Immediately after the rushing came the Dads Dinner; later on, the party for poor children; and after vacation initiation for Jane Bailey, Ruth Buckman, Mary Chakeres, Betty Deston, Harriet Fuelber, Jane Morrett, Laura Parker, Jane Runyan, Doris Sealock, Christine Sunday, Barbara Warner and Sue Welch. Then came the conference. Juliet Olson is vice-president of the sophomore

class; Christine Chakeres is co-editor of the Wittenberg *Witt* and secretary of the seniors; Christine Chakeres and Mary Augustine have made the list of "big ten" women, and Mary was voted campus beauty; Harriet Fuelber, Christine Sunday, Juliet Olson and Sue Welch made the first year women's debate squad while Martha Morris and Annajane Hayer are members of the winning team for the Ohio Conference. Juliet Olson and Margarette Hawkins are on Y.W.C.A. cabinet while Ruth Buckman, Christine Sunday and Barbara Warner are on the junior cabinet. Martha Morris is a member of the campus choir; Harriet Fuelber and Janie Kuhn are on the swimming squad; Harriet Felber and Helen Brown have been initiated into W.A.A.; Mary Lou Brand, Margarette Hawk and Janet MacKenzie are on the *Witt* staff. Barbara Warner, on account of highest grades among the freshmen, has her name on the scholarship cup; and among the pledges is the exchange student from Paris, Yvonne Ettlenger, who is studying art in addition to her campus work.

ETA'S social affairs include a tea for Mrs. Finley, a Fathers and Daughters Dinner, the annual house party in March, and the spring formal in April at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco. Patty Bahls, Barbara Watts, Eleanor Cheek and Mildred Reid attended the province conference. Ann Williams and Evelyn Paine have made English Club, and Ann has been elected to a dramatic honorary. Mask and Dagger; Betsy Straub is a member of Torch and Shield, social honor society. Four new pledges have been acquired—Katherine Daniel, Virginia Lutz, Eleanor Volman, and Jean Burns. Barbara Watts is the new president and Lorene Giffen is CRESCENT correspondent. The following marriages are announced: Mary Sperry '34 to Mr. Francis H. Fredericks; Frances Field, ex-'35 to Mr. William T. Olmstead; Barbara Mount '33 to Mr. J. Windrim Smith. And one engagement: Beverley Durbrow '33 to Mr. Humphrey Hyde Chick.

ALPHA ZETA has been stressing scholarship; and the chapter president, Vera Ann Engdahl, is the recipient of the ring presented each semester by Zula Williams, an alumna, to the member of the active chapter making the best grades during that period. Both grades and quantity of work are taken into consideration in computing the averages. Helen McIntyre and Gladys Matson chapter correspondent are candidates for the beauty page of the *Cactus*, university year book, and will be presented in the beauty pageant to be held in April at the Texas University Round-Up. Dorothy Goff is president of the Woman's Building; Betty Jane Vallance, a pledge, has been elected to Lambda Delta, freshman honor society for excellent grades; a picture of Margaret Mings will appear in the May number of *The Texas Ranger*; Lenny Heins is delegate to the province conference in Dallas; Gladys Matson and Janet Hale have been chosen for the traveling personnel of the University Girls' Glee Club. New pledges are Clara Mae Driscoll and Mona Parkinson of Austin and Lorraine

Stakes of Houston; Sue Smith of Alpha Xi is an affiliate; and initiation has been held for Claire Bennett of Cuero, Helen Schroeder of Jourgonyon, and Rena Mary Hecht of Evanston, Illinois. The spring formal will be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Driscoll Hotel; chapter dinners are held each Thursday night with a faculty member as speaker; Janet Hale, Dorothy Goff, and Mona Parkinson have been selected to sing at a Panhellenic meeting; a tea was given for Mrs. Heath, province director. Lenny Heins is incoming president.

The Colorado conference is to be held in April with TAU, writes Dorothy Ruth Akin. Seven initiates have been welcomed—Elaine Somerville (a sister), Margaret Baldrige, Jean Clark, Maxine Mayhew, Helen Morras, Lois Nixon, Mary Louise Peasley—and the banquet following initiation had the theme, *Symphony of Gamma Phi Beta*. Maxine Mayhew having acquired highest scholastic average among the pledges found her name upon the scholarship cup. Jean Barkley of Fort Morgan, Colo., has been recently pledged. Roberta Herring, Winifred McBroom and Frances Lacey are the three Military Sponsors; Constance Cramer is secretary of the senior class; Winifred McBroom had a lead in "The Good Hope"; Roberta Herring has been elected to Omicron Nu (honorary home economics); Beth Brill and Margaret Baldrige are new initiates of the Dramatics Club. Tau has had the benefit of an alumnae rummage sale and a Mothers club bridge. Beth Brill is incoming president. Roberta Herring has announced her engagement to Mr. Bernard Snapp, Sigma Nu and Dorothy Ruth Akin to Mr. Howard Elliott, Alpha Tau Omega. To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scheibley (Ardis Tilton) a son. To Mr. and Mrs. James Wagoner (Elizabeth Hinds), a son.

EPSILON now has twenty-four new initiates. They are: Antonette Birch, Fargo, N.D.; Lorraine Aberg, River Forest, Ill.; Barbara Barnes, Chicago; Margaret Belt, Cleveland; Marjorie Conley, Cassaway, W.Va.; Janet Fairbairn, Evanston; Virginia Hunter, Muskegon, Mich.; Alice Anne Jones, Evanston; Virginia Lee, Terre Haute, Ind.; Phyllis Lambert, Kankakee, Ill.; Marian Mansfield, Harvey, Ill.; Roberta Stewart, Ripon, Wis.; Jean Winter, Chicago; Jane Fay, Joliet, Ill.; Virginia Doran, Rockford, Ill.; Virginia Campbell, Wilmette, Ill.; Peggy Griffin, Chicago; Jean Morton, Evanston; Jeanette Popp, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Orise Hill, Aurora, Ill.; June Beare, Chester, Ill.; Marjorie Listing, Western Springs, Ill.; Ellen Hein, Evanston; and Beth Colclough, Evanston. Also, three new pledges: Mary Jane Coleman, La Crosse, Wis.; Frances Black, Racine, Wis.; and Marietta Warner, Dixon, Ill. Jeanne Ogle is secretary of the W.S.G.A.; Virginia Smith is vice-president of W.A.A.; Sue Warnall now holds the presidency of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority. Jean Winter has been elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic society for freshmen; Alethenai Literary Society claims Emy Lou Bauers, Jeanne Ogle, Jane Phelps, and Virginia Smith; Mary Jane Morrow and Zaida

Hutchins had leading parts in "The Insect Comedy" for which Virginia Brink was assistant director; Mary Jane Morrow is to play Rosalind in the forthcoming production of "As You Like It," and was assistant director for "The Duchess of Malfi." Freshman class commission includes Marian Mansfield, Phyllis Lambert, Jean Winter and Peggy McCabe; sophomore commission, Ardis McBroom, Marian Brummel, Jacqueline Soutar, Virginia Campbell and Lorraine Aberg; junior commission, Barbara Baker, Clay Hoffer, Patty Schall, Antionette Birch, and Julie Tanner; senior commission, Geraldine Benthley. Marian Mansfield is social chairman of the freshman class. Letter is unsigned.

Verla Champagne announces for ALPHA GAMMA the initiation of Jane Bell, Betty Simpson, Norma Anderson, Margaret Turano and Frances Smith, the pledging of Virginia Johnson from Virginia and Emily Ross, a graduate of Stanford who is taking post graduate work and teaching in the department of mathematics. Athletic honors include the winning of the inter-sorority swimming meet (and the hope that in the spring the cup will again come to the chapter), three members on the hockey varsity team—Georgianna Harriman, Dorothy Gordon and Nell Lozano, three members on the varsity basketball team—Ruby Bliss, Georgianna Harriman and Verla Champagne. Incidentally, Alpha Gamma is tied with the Tri Deltas for the basketball championship. Mary Corecco is president of Y.W.C.A. and was a delegate to Asilomar, while on the cabinet are Margaret Turano, Georgianna Harriman, Eleanor Doan, Frances Burke and Verla Champagne. Gamma Phi was the only sorority to have a skit in the Wolves Frolic, and Virginia Jameson and Marianne Severne were in the chorus. Mary Wood played in "The Tavern." Mary Corecco was the only Gamma Phi to make the honor roll for the last semester—and the honor roll did not drop below a 1.56. Margaret Turano won the Chi Delta Theta poetry contest, thereby gaining membership. Alpha Gamma has four other members in this society. Arlene Boerlin was selected as Nevada's four honorary major by Scabbard and Blade and is the second Gamma Phi to receive this honor. "Since December we have been having a general get-together in the form of a buffet supper for the pledges, actives and alumnae on the first Wednesday of every month. Marriages reported are those of Helen Mortenson to Mr. Delbert Machabee, Delta Sigma Lambda; Altabelle Germain to Mr. Walter Hanson; Donnie Sullivan to Douglas Busey.

Sixty Years with Gamma Phi was the theme of the Founders' Day celebration of ALPHA XI at which four of the pledges presented a skit representing the first meeting of the sorority. Edith Clark of Tyler, Texas, Virginia Singleton of Montgomery, Ala., Mary Jo Crampton, Margaret Keagy, Ann Fisher and Martha Stewart of Dallas have been initiated; and at the initiation banquet, Virginia Singleton was declared the best all-round pledge and was presented with a crested ring. In March comes

the formal dance at the Dallas Athletic Club followed by a midnight supper; and at the last of March, Alpha Xi is hostess to the conference of Province Five with Kathryn Jackson presiding and Verlin May acting as delegate. Rahes Imögue, women's intersorority organization has chosen Merle Rawlinson and Kathlyn Jackson. Margaret Little who has been elected to Mu Phi Epsilon and Rosalind Hilman chapter correspondent will give piano recitals in April.

"The University of Missouri expects some five thousand high school seniors in May, and the sororities have issued invitations to the girls most likely to make good rushing material next fall," writes Marie Tiemann of ALPHA DELTA. Other spring plans include alum week and the banquet for initiates, and the annual Christian-Stephens tea. The chapter candidates for Savitar Queen are Joy Nelson and Jerry Buescher; Marianna Blucher, president of Gamma Alpha Chi and secretary of the Journalism School is the candidate for Military Queen. Harriet Flint recently was elected to L.S.V., senior honorary society for women; Rosemary Ramsey is freshman representative on W.S.G.A. and has been nominated for president of sophomore women; June Gray is junior alternate on W.S.G.A.; Dorothy Bassman who was delegate to the province conference at Nashville is incoming president. Initiates are Josephine Logan, Jerry Staples, Ruth Schaeffer, Betsy Baldwin, June Gray, Kay Johnson, Dorothy Bassman and Elinor Joslyn.

Mary Caudwell of ALPHA KAPPA announces the pledging of Eileen Cross, Kelowna, British Columbia; and Christine Machray and the initiation of Marnie Austin, Frances Aikins and Virginia Guy. In the University production, "The Far-Off Hills" important rôles were taken by Sally Coyne and Virginia Guy; while Frances Aikins was one of the principals in the Glee Club opera, "Iolanthe." Social service work has been knitting and sewing for the Back-to-the-Land Association; and the chapter has had a successful shower for the Vancouver camp. A supper dance was given on February 22; and a tea dance for actives and pledges is to be given by the alums, making the affair an open house for some of the fraternities. Sally Coyne is incoming president.

PI is making ready for the initiation of sixteen pledges and is planning for the annual initiation banquet; and Frances Brune announces the following chapter honors: Anne Pickett—senior member of A.W.S. board; Hazel Bradstreet—sophomore member of A.W.S.; Mary Gerlach and Theresa Stava—annual A.W.S. style show; Helen McFarland—candidate for best dressed girl; Hazel Bradstreet and Kay Shike—Tanksterettes, swimming organization. Glorene Wiig was delegate to the Nashville conference; Marion Paul has announced her engagement to Mr. Niason Butcher, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Katherine Simpson, Cornelia Wieland, Martha Johnson, Wilhelmina Neisen and Katherine Rommel are new pledges.

GAMMA has initiated the following mem-

bers; Charlotte Atwell, Bernice Emerson, Margaret Kilbourne, Ruth Morter, Barbara Nordberg, Jean O'Connor, Jane Briggs, Kathleen Browning, Marjorie Frost, Marjorie Green, Ann Jeffries, Betty Olson, Eloise Poock and Alice Stauffacher. "The quota system was initiated on the campus of the University of Wisconsin as a temporary measure for this semester, to become a permanent sorority regulation if successful. Since under the quota system, Gamma Phi Beta could pledge only one girl, formal rushing was dispensed with," writes Cleo Buerger. Joan Bucholz, Mary Bossart, Mary Lois Purdy, Mary Belle Lauton and Elsie Lunde were invited to the Matrix banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi for those who have participated in activities and scholarship; Joan Bucholz also has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi (all university honor fraternity), is vice-president of W.S.G.A. and a member of the Women's Affairs Committee; Mary Bossart is judicial chairman of W.S.G.A. and active in Y.W.C.A.; Mary Lois Purdy was chairman of the Reception and Invitation Committee for Prom, is on the Union Program Committee and is active in Hoofers; Elsie Lunde is chairman of the Program Committee for Mothers and Fathers Week-end, is on the Union Program Committee and is active in Hoofers; Barbara and Beatrice Nicoll, the twins from Honolulu, have been invited to dance for many campus functions; Jean O'Connor is working at the *Badger* office; Winifred Loesch is prominent in speech activities and is a member of the Women's Affairs Committee.

ALPHA PI has installed Margaret Hassner (who was delegate to the province conference) as president and announces three new pledges—Eleanor McCool of MacDonald, W.Va.; Helen Belknap of Cassaway, W.Va.; and Ruby Dyer of Bartley, W.Va. Immediately following the conference, Mrs. Norman Smith, national chairman of expansion, was guest of the chapter and "captivated us all by her charming and sympathetic manner." The chapter loses four seniors—all sorority leaders; Evah Andrick, Ruth Tucker, Mary Christene Cooke, and Mary Edna Bradley. Gazelle and Cecilia Littman, and Ruby Dyer have been traveling with the University Orchestra on concert tour; Alpha Pi plans to have a roulette wheel, prizes, and a barker at the college Mardi Gras festival; and on every Sunday night, pledges, actives and alumnae assemble for a buffet supper. Margaret Hassner sent the chapter letter.

"Last term grades returned ALPHA OMI-CRON to its rightful place where scholarship is concerned—the top of the social sororities." The chapter has established the Metzinger Memorial Award, and bracelets are to be given each term to the pledge and the active member raising her average the greatest number of points. The first award went to Muriel Nelson, pledge, and Ellen Blair, active. Marjorie Depuy, Helen Hummel and Alice Westergaard have been initiated into the chapter; Constance Heilman, Amy Glaser, and Gertrude Powers have been initiated into Guidon, honorary

auxiliary military organization; Margarethe Tronnes, president of this group, received a commission at the annual military ball as honorary Lieutenant Colonel; Eloise Voss has been pledged recently. And Ellen Blair writes the letter!

On Homecoming Day, ALPHA PSI was awarded the cup for the best float in the parade, and after the game, tea was served in the sorority suite for visiting alumnae. A "Hard-times" Hallowe'en party opened the social season; a surprise party was given the pledges at Christmas time; in January, the chapter entertained the women resident students with a traditional peanut-and-olive spread; and two teas have been given for the group by the Lake County alumnae. In November, the chapter had a visit from Charlotte Bush; in February Virginia White, Bernice Best, and Dorothy Stein were initiated, and in their honor a dinner dance was given at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, while on the evening of initiation for Jane Clark and Dolores Norquist, Mrs. Tom Leeming, alumna adviser, entertained the entire chapter at dinner. At Christmas, the chapter had a surprise party for Mrs. Leeming. On Valentine's Day came a spread from the February initiates; and after the initiation of Hazel White and Elizabeth Ann Clendenin, the chapter joined Epsilon at its initiation banquet and dance at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Leana Orr was pledged in February. Five members of Alpha Psi were in "Street Scene—Elizabeth Leising, Janet Ritchey, Jane Clark, Marian Lane and Sara Rachel Lineburg; Jane Clark was one of Lake Forest's Beauty Queens; Janet Ritchey, Ellen Erickson Marian and Sara Rachel Lineburg were elected to Garrick Club, honorary dramatics society of which Elizabeth Leising is president; Sara Rachel Lineburg (chapter correspondent) is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, and Wilma Westerman is president of this writing fraternity; Virginia White has been taken into Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic for freshman women; and last but not least, more than half of the chapter members were on the honor roll with a B average or above!

ALPHA THETA'S initiates are: Lucille Cate, Catherine Van Deren, Sara Gilliam, Bonnie Hager, Virginia Griffith, Martha Hightower, Ruth Horn, Margaret Johnson, Malinda Jones, Martha Lane, Joyce Lerman, Lorraine Regen, Mary Louise Reinke, Mary Louise Torrey, Barrier Mae Walsworth, and Sara Wild. Mary Friel Brown tells of the fun and the inspiration of the province conference and adds, "one of the high lights was the formal banquet at which Miss Thompson gave us an interesting talk on Panhellenic." The Spring Formal was followed by a midnight feast; from participation in an all fraternity-sorority sing, the chapter went into the writing of a stunt for stunt night (Moon Mullins is to be the comic page representation). Lucille Cate was the only girl among the five highest in intelligence among Vanderbilt freshmen.

Have You Noticed That

- Alpha has an interesting routine for initiation?
- Beta delights in the fact that every junior is participating in Junior Girls Play?
- Gamma reports a quota system on the Wisconsin campus?
- Delta has been enjoying a winter house party?
- Epsilon has a fine campus supremacy?
- Zeta has informal teas for friends outside the chapter?
- Eta had a March house party?
- Theta has had its annual play?
- Kappa has held an interesting Faculty Banquet?
- Lambda claims plenty of campus honors?
- Mu has the largest pledge class at Stanford?
- Nu has no letter?
- Xi had many mothers and sisters returning for initiation?
- Omicron has no letter?
- Pi is planning to initiate sixteen freshmen?
- Rho is prominent on campus?
- Sigma has no letter?
- Tau claims three military sponsors?
- Phi has no letter?
- Chi boasts the most popular house mother on campus?
- Psi holds second place in scholarship?
- Omega has no letter?
- Alpha Alpha has no letter?
- Alpha Beta is one of three sororities to be included in the Follies?
- Alpha Gamma is the only sorority to have a skit in the Wolves Frolic?
- Alpha Delta has the prospect of five thousand high school seniors who are invited by the college?
- Alpha Epsilon has its usual campus honors?
- Alpha Zeta is stressing scholarship?
- Alpha Eta reports an interesting Greek Conclave?
- Alpha Theta gained much inspiration from the province conference?
- Alpha Iota won second place in Homecoming Parade and second place among sororities in Hi-Jinx?
- Alpha Kappa, actives and pledges, were guests of the alumnae at a tea dance?
- Alpha Lambda won the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup?
- Alpha Mu tells of Rollins' interesting semi-centennial?
- Alpha Nu has a new home?
- Alpha Xi has had its first experience as province conference hostess?
- Alpha Omicron is first in scholarship?
- Alpha Pi has a buffet supper every Sunday night for actives, pledges, and alumnae?
- Alpha Rho for the second consecutive time has won the cup for the best float?
- Alpha Sigma again claims a member who has the title rôle in the famous Greek play?
- Alpha Tau won the Efficiency award of Province One?
- Alpha Sigma Upsilon sponsored a charming Crescent Moon Club?
- Alpha Phi presented a clever doll-shop skit?
- Alpha Chi had at its banquet two members of Gamma who had been initiated forty-seven years ago on that very date?
- Alpha Psi had more than half of its members on the scholarship honor roll?

Gamma Phi Beta Directory

FOUNDERS

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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

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ALPHA TAU MCGILL UNIVERSITY (Sept. 26, 1931)	EILEEN CRUTCHLOW 660 Lansdowne Ave., Westmount, P.Q.	JEAN MCGOUN 4 Burton Ave. Westmount, P.Q.
ALPHA UPSILON PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE (May 21, 1932)	REVA LINCOLN Penn State College State College, Pa.	ARABEL S. WALTER Penn State College State College, Pa.
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WESTCHESTER (1934)	MRS. H. L. HOSFORD 164 Nelson Rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.	MRS. K. S. HOGG 27 Overhill Rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.

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EPSILON NORTH WESTERN UNIVERSITY (Oct. 13, 1888)	MARGUERITE RAY 640 Emerson St. Evanston, Ill.	VIRGINIA SMITH 640 Emerson St. Evanston, Ill.
ALPHA ALPHA UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (Oct. 20, 1919)	HELEN BARTLET 85 St. George St. Toronto, Ont., Can.	AUDREY HOWARD 74 Farnham Ave. Toronto, Ontario, Canada
ALPHA ETA OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (Nov. 10, 1923)	MARIAN CARMONY Monnett Hall Delaware, Ohio	JANET ZIMMERMAN Austin Hall Delaware, Ohio
ALPHA NU WITTENBERG COLLEGE (May 24, 1929)	BARBARA WARNER 628 Woodlawn Ave. Springfield, Ohio	JULIET OLSON 628 Woodlawn Ave. Springfield, Ohio
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TULSA (1929)	MRS. ROSCOE HARPER 1638 S. Denver St. Tulsa, Okla.	MRS. DOUGLAS OWENS 1933 S. Wheeling Ave. Tulsa, Okla.
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NU UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (Dec. 18, 1908)	MARIAN LUCAS 1021 Hilyard St. Eugene, Ore.	NANCY LOU CULLERS 1021 Hilyard St. Eugene, Ore.
XI UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (Nov. 22, 1909)	PHYLLIS PETERSON 1038 Blake St. Moscow, Idaho	MARGARET BRODRICHT 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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ALPHA LAMBDA UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (April 28, 1928)	MARINE MCKEE 4443 W. 3rd Ave. Vancouver, B.C., Canada	MOLLY LOCK 2143 W. 36th Ave. Vancouver, B.C., Canada
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 WHITTEMORE 2226 W. 2nd Ave. Spokane, Wash.	MRS. FLOYD LANSDON S. 727 Oak St. Spokane, Wash.
VANCOUVER (1928)	BETTY CREIGHTON 2405 W. 6th St. Vancouver, B.C., Canada	MRS. TED BAYNES 4589 W. 10th St. Vancouver, B.C., Canada
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MOSCOW (1922)	MRS. O. WATSON 324 N. Howard St. Moscow, Idaho	MRS. WM. RENFREW 217 N. Harvard St. Moscow, Idaho
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PROVINCE VII

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 Secretary—MRS. CLIFFORD HOLLEBAUGH.....3127 Anza Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

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MU LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Jan. 9, 1905)	CATHERINE JENNINGS Box 1337 Stanford University, Calif.	RUTH McLAUGHLIN Box 1337 Stanford University, Calif.
ALPHA GAMMA UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA (May 14, 1921)	BARBARA CLARK 710 Sierra St. Reno, Nev.	INEZ MCGILLIVRAY 710 Sierra St. Reno, Nev.
ALPHA EPSILON UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA (April 29, 1922)	CHRISTINE MOSS 600 S. 5th Ave. Tucson, Ariz.	BILLIE HENNING 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)	ELEANOR CHEEK 2512 Hillegass St. Berkeley, Calif.	MRS. ARTHUR WELLINGTON 1 Nogales Rd. Berkeley, Calif.
LOS ANGELES (1918)	MRS. EARL GLENNON 210 S. Carson Rd. Beverly Hills, Calif.	MRS. EARL GLENNON 210 S. Carson Rd. Beverly Hills, Calif.
RENO (1921)	MARGOT EVANS 205 Vine Reno, Nev.	MRS. JOHN HUTCHINSON 542 Lander Ave. Reno, Nev.
SAN FRANCISCO (1928)	MRS. RALPH SPROULL 2261 North Point San Francisco, Calif.	MRS. GARNETT CHENEY 140 Chaves St. 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.

Gamma Phi Beta Directory

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Secretary—MRS. G. R. PAGE.....3610 Yolando Rd., Baltimore, Md.

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ALPHA MU ROLLINS COLLEGE (June 9, 1928)	LUCY GREENE 570 Osceola Ave. Winter Park, Fla.	BARBARA CONNOR 570 Osceola Ave. Winter Park, Fla.
ALPHA RHO BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE (Sept. 6, 1930)	SELMA DURHAM Marson Apts. Birmingham, Ala.	MARY JO ZUBER 616 St. Charles Ave. S.W. Birmingham, Ala.
ALPHA SIGMA RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE (Sept. 13, 1930)	MARY ELIZABETH SLATER Randolph-Macon W. C. Lynchburg, Va.	AUGUSTA CHURCH Randolph-Macon W. C. Lynchburg, Va.
ALPHA CHI COLLEGE OF WM. & MARY (Jan. 14, 1933)	GRETA GRASON Gamma Phi Beta Williamsburg, Va.	MERSHON KESSLER Gamma Phi Beta Williamsburg, Va.
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DELTA (Δ) BOSTON UNIVERSITY	409 Marlboro St. Boston, Mass.
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ETA (Η) UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA	2732 Channing Way Berkeley, Calif.
THETA (Θ) UNIVERSITY OF DENVER	2280 S. Columbine St. Denver, Colo.
IOTA (Ι) BARNARD COLLEGE	Founded November 4, 1901 Inactive 1915 (by college order)
KAPPA (Κ) UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA	311-10th Ave. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
LAMBDA (Λ) UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON	4529-17th St. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
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PI (Π)	1339 W. Campus Rd. Lawrence, Kan.
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA	4405 S. College Ave. Ft. Collins, Colo.
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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.
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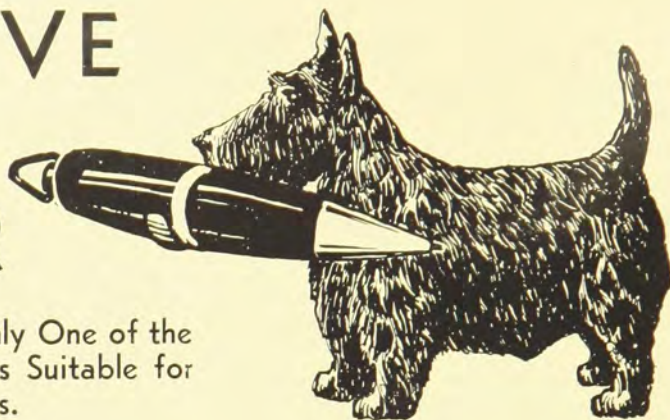
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