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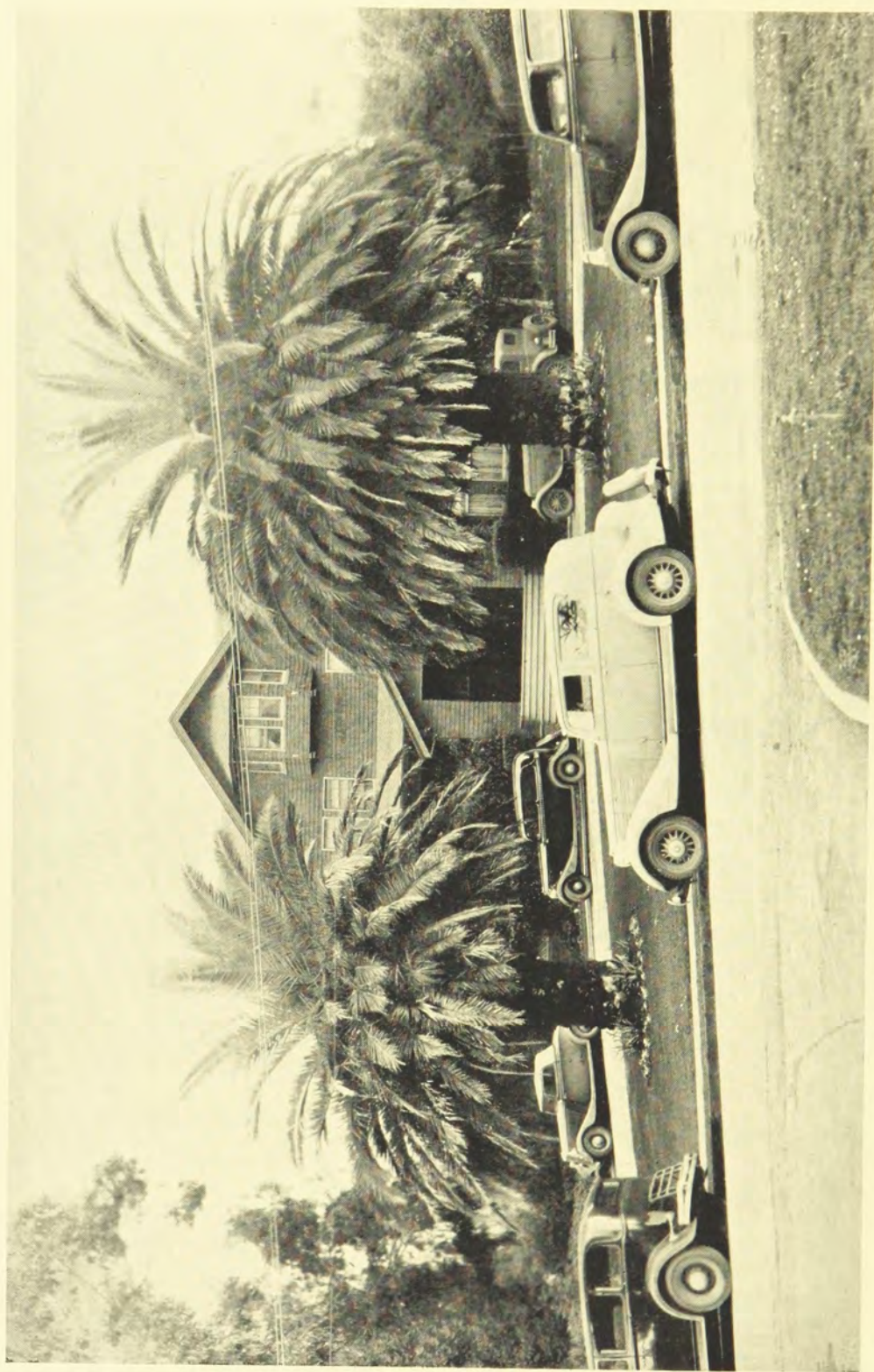
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## Province Organization

### Province Conferences

#### ZERO WEATHER FOR PROVINCE I CONFERENCE

*Held in Montreal, February 22-23, 1935*

DELEGATES from the four Greek-letter chapters, the three alumnae chapters, and the Montreal Alumnae Association took possession of the Berkeley Hotel, a charming residential hotel in Montreal, on the morning of February 22. Montreal had provided a fresh blanket of snow over its streets and its mountains, dazzling sunlight, and a temperature well below zero, just to let us know what a Canadian winter is like. And Alpha Tau and Montreal Alumnae Association had provided a round of clever and delightful entertainment to show us what Canadian hospitality is like.

The official delegates from the Greek-letter chapters were Barbara Blanchard, Alpha, serene and competent, who went a-dancing; Judith Gage, Delta's "big" girl, who went a-skiing; Jean McGown, Alpha Tau's newly-elected president, who did the toasting at Banquet; and

Clar-Monna Scott, Alpha Upsilon's bride. From the alumnae came Nan Kyser, Syracuse, well-known to every one who attended the Bemidji convention and the co-organizer who guided Alpha Tau in its infancy; Mary Jane Wellington, Boston, a charter member of Delta, a former grand-president of the sorority, and a delegate to more conventions than the rest of us ever heard of; and Beatrice Smith, New York, chosen as the new Province Director. In addition, Alice Camerer, representing the Grand Council, Mary Herold Easterbrook and Ruth Burgard, Province Director and Secretary respectively, ten—count them, *ten*—visitors from Boston, including several past presidents of Delta, and all of Alpha Tau and the Montreal Alumnae, swelled the attendance at the four business sessions.

With Mary Maclear Gibbs, Epsilon



and Montreal, presiding as permanent chairman, the business of the conference moved along briskly, effecting a most valuable exchange of ideas on many subjects of chapter interest. The questions which aroused the most interest and from the discussion of which plans for future action were evolved were *camp*s, *scholarship*, *strengthening new chapters*, *strengthening college Panhellenics*, *affiliation and transfer*, *organization of the alumnae*, and a *prospective province newspaper*. So serious were the delegates on the business at hand that they cheerfully missed the Canadian National Ski Jumping Contests and its attendant thrills.

At a jolly informal party on Friday night at the home of Olive Dawson, we saw the movies of the Denver and Vancouver camps, played games at which the most sedate of us became hilarious, and watched a skit by Alpha Tau that literally made some of us roll down the steps with laughter. Not the least of the evening's delights was the view from the terrace out over the snowy roof tops of Montreal in the valley below.

The banquet on Saturday night revealed Alpha Tau's real charm and ingenuity. *The Cavalcade of Gamma Phi Beta, 1874-1954*, was the theme. Beautiful hand-made cardboard dolls dressed in the styles of each decade since 1874 stood in line down the center of the tables. The lovely velvets, silks, and laces of the hoop, bustle, and hobble eras gave way to the clinging bias lines of 1934 whose lily-like wedding gown and veil were replicas of Princess Marina's. We even had a vision of Miss Gamma Phi Beta of 1954 who was really charming in cellophane. The handmade menus carried on the cover painted figures of similar periods; and

the speeches covering the past of Gamma Phi gave Alpha an opportunity to tell us of those first years in Syracuse, Miss Wellington a chance to reminisce delightfully and informatively, Alpha Upsilon the joy of recalling our stirring activity in the war days. Jean McGown looked into the future and saw ourselves as we hope to be during the next twenty years.

At the banquet, Mrs. Easterbrook presented the efficiency award to Alpha Tau, recalling, however, that Alpha had in one year raised its scholarship from eighteenth place among twenty-two sororities to fourth place; that Delta had sent the largest delegation to conference; that Alpha Upsilon was unique in that no one was in debt to the chapter nor was the chapter in debt to anyone. Miss Camerer and Mrs. Smith each spoke inspiringly of Gamma Phi, its ideals, pleasures, and responsibilities.

Sunday was spent delightfully in various ways. Some made a tour of the city's quaint churches; others went sleighriding to the top of Mount Royal; some had their first thrills tobogganing; but with the exception of Alice Camerer, who had left that morning, we were reunited for tea at Alpha Tau's apartment that afternoon. Then came the farewells. The sweet sorrow of parting was tempered, however, by the fact that we were carrying away happy memories, new ideas, and a fresh understanding of the fellowship in Gamma Phi Beta.

MARY HEROLD EASTERBROOK  
*Director*

#### PROVINCE I

Since the conference in 1932 there have been the following additions to Province I's chapter roll: Greek letter chapters—Alpha Upsilon, 1932;



alumnæ chapters—Philadelphia, 1935; alumnæ associations—Montreal, 1933, Buffalo, 1933, Westchester County, 1934.

Alpha Tau has organized a Mothers Club which already has given invaluable service. Alpha has consistently maintained a membership equal in size and equality to that of pre-depression days. Alpha Tau and Alpha Upsilon have larger chapter rolls than at any time in their history. Delta has the largest membership since the closing of the art school at Boston University with the consequent loss of numbers.

Although each chapter has made concession to the current financial situation each chapter has been able to keep itself free of debt, Delta, at one time, being the only chapter at Boston University with this record. Alpha Upsilon

is the only chapter in the province to which no member is in debt.

Every chapter and association has made a direct contribution to one of the camps. Province I has been particularly inspired to activity by the new camp in Province VIII.

Alpha has moved from eighteenth among twenty-two sororities to fourth place in scholarship. Alpha Upsilon has improved its scholastic average but has lost ground in intersorority ranking. Neither Delta nor Alpha can get any report on scholarship from the Dean's office.

Perhaps the chief progress in Province I has been in sorority loyalty and understanding, both within the individual groups and in their relations with the international organization.

MARY HEROLD EASTERBROOK  
*Director*

## SERENADE FOR CONFERENCE OF PROVINCE II

*Held at Springfield, Ohio, March 2 and 3, 1935*

And so, goodbye, and with it came to the end one of the most enthusiastic and harmonious conferences that Province II has held. The hospitality of our hostess chapters, Alpha Nu and Springfield Alumnæ, and the charming Gamma Phis we learned to know, are things which serve as vivid reminders of our pleasant week-end.

We were so pleased to have Mrs. Norman Smith, representing Grand Council, with us. She is very charming and was a guiding star throughout the Conference.

The meetings were held at the new house of Alpha Nu, which is most attractive and homey, bright with new furniture and gifts from the various fraternities and sororities on the campus.

The discussions on Saturday were interesting and lively. It was recommended that we go on record as being in favor of more state alumnæ organizations similar to that with which Ohio is experimenting. The report of this work made by Mrs. Dibble of Cleveland was enthusiastic and showed that it is proving itself beneficial in keeping up the interest of alumnæ living in towns where there are no organizations.

Following the discussion of "Transfers" led by Miss Virginia Smith of Epsilon, a resolution was passed stating that the chapter from which a girl transfers send a letter of introduction to the new chapter, and that the girl herself be made aware of her responsibilities as a member of the old chapter and a potential member of the new.



Margaret Hassner of Alpha Pi led the discussion on "Co-Organizers." It was resolved that a co-organizer be sent to a new chapter for the first year or for as long as Grand Council deems it advisable.

Helpful suggestions were derived from discussions on "Alumnæ Advisers" led by Dorothy Learie of Alpha Alpha; "House Presidents" led by Mrs. Russell Ulery of Springfield; "Sorority Ratings" led by Virginia Arnold of Alpha Eta; "Chapter Papers" led by Margaret Spencer of Beta; "The New Camp" led by Mrs. H. L. Brown of Chicago and "The 1936 Convention" led by Christine Chakeres of Alpha Nu.

Following the morning meeting, we were entertained with a luncheon at the Town Club. Eighty-five alumnæ and active girls listened to a delightfully informal talk by Dean Immel of Wittenberg College.

In the Alumnæ Meeting, it was resolved that a printed form be sent by the Rushing Chairman after pledging, informing the sender of the recommendation as to the outcome of rushing.

It was suggested in the active meeting that in the future Province Conferences be held for three days.

Saturday evening ninety-five Gamma Phis attended a formal banquet at the Shawnee Hotel. The delegates received white leather address and memorandum books embossed with the crest. Toasts were given by Mrs. Smith, Miss Bush and Miss Chakeres with Miss Margaret Malone, president of the Springfield Alumnæ, acting as toastmistress. Following the banquet the guests were entertained at bridge.

To make a perfect ending to a busy day, we were serenaded by one of the fraternities. It was a thrill for the ac-

tives and brought back happy memories to the alumnæ.

At the Sunday meeting Rose Anderson of Beta gave us a most inspiring talk telling of her experiences as a Gamma Phi for over forty years.

The Mothers' Club of Springfield entertained the guests on Sunday afternoon with a tea which was a fitting close to the Conference.

We regret very much that Miss Bush deems it advisable to retire as active Province Director, and the Alumnæ and Active Chapters of Province II wish to express their appreciation of her capable leadership.

GERTRUDE KEMP  
*Cleveland Alumnæ Chapter*

## PROVINCE II

So swiftly run the wheels of progress in our sorority that the Province II I write of is not today's, but the old constellation of fifteen active and alumnæ chapters, and five associations, prior to March of this year.

Eight months pass in review, that being the period between the national Colorado Springs convention, and our local conference which Alpha Nu, and Springfield alumnæ handled so gracefully in their newly remodeled home.

I should like to mention the multitude of individual honors which have been showered upon our active members, but I think it is more significant to state a province-wide accomplishment, namely, that each chapter has shown a remarkable improvement in scholarship. Some stand at the head of their campus ranking. Others, having had farther to go, are on their way. The effect of the rather grim undergraduate sentiment at convention, "to do some-



thing about scholarship," is plain to be seen.

The result of another convention inspiration is the increase in news letters. Alpha Pi and Alpha Psi joined the editorial ranks with cleverly conceived, mimeographed bulletins, while Alpha Nu broke into print at rushing time.

Of the more national trends in the Province, state organization is foremost in my mind because of its indisputable success in Ohio. The Ohio Alumnæ Advisory Committee, with a delegate from each group in the state, has worked faithfully and well to bring about a closer harmony of interest between the two active chapters and the hundreds of organized and scattered alumnæ. The mechanics of the committee were reported at convention, so I shall not repeat them here. At the conference we devoted considerable time to discussing state organization as a future means of sorority administration, and went on record in its favor. Our Province had become so large, as will all the others eventually, that smaller units of administration might be feasible some years hence. We shall be happy if our Ohio experiment proves of national value, but we are tremendously gratified with its local accomplishment.

Another subject of national significance comes from the Greek Conclave held at Ohio Wesleyan in December. Delegates from nearly all Panhellenic sororities, and visiting officers, met in round table and general discussion of many topics. A discussion of "sorority ratings" proved of most interest to everyone. We all know what they are—it is the idea of your group and three others making up the big four, regardless. The topic gave us all pause to con-

sider the shallow and superficial distinctions we'd made between sororities, and the judgment we'd passed against an individual because she was a member of a group which, for some purely imaginary reason, was not of the upper strata. The outcome of the discussion was that Ohio Wesleyan resolved to break down sorority ratings and place everything on an individual—in relation to the University—basis. In analysing their situation the students were sincerely surprised to discover that there was not one all-campus function as such. Everything had fallen into sorority, fraternity, and independent competition and distinction. Politics were in a sorry state, and the "caste" system was deeply rooted.

I suggest that we give Alpha Eta our most sympathetic support in this movement, and that we watch Ohio Wesleyan during the next year, hoping that these resolutions will be strong enough to bring forth a united University spirit of the whole to overcome that insidious "better than thou" attitude which exists on many campuses.

It was my pleasure to have with me for a day the new Province II Director, Mary Harris of Alpha Alpha and Toronto. She was on her way home from a meeting with Grand Council, and I am sure that they all were just as charmed with her intelligent and nice understanding of sorority matters as I was. Mary is, I believe, our first Canadian Province Director, and she comes to the office with a background of sound sorority experience, and a very jovial sense of humor. So, best of luck to her in this interesting work, and every wish to Province II for a happy future.

CHARLOTTE V. T. BUSH, *Director*



## SEVENTY-EIGHT AT BANQUET OF PROVINCE III

*Held in Nashville, February 15, 16, 17, 1935*

The fifth conference of Province III was held February 15, 16, 17, 1935 at the Alpha Theta Chapter House, Nashville, Tennessee, with Alpha Theta and Nashville Alumnæ chapters as hostesses. The delegates who attended were Dorothy Smith, Omicron; Glorene Wiig, Pi; Betty Gayle Sims, Sigma; Dode Roth, Phi; Dorothy Bassman, Alpha Delta; Margaret Wright, Alpha Theta; Edith Kleykamp, St. Louis Alumnæ; Mrs. J. H. Crouch, Kansas City Alumnæ; and Elizabeth Alexander, Nashville Alumnæ. Miss Lillian W. Thompson, National Panhellenic Delegate, was the Grand Council representative. Martha Nicholson and Mae Cella of Phi and Evelyn Ferrel of Omicron were guests.

There were three sessions—Saturday morning, Saturday afternoon, and Sunday morning. Dorothy Smith, Omicron, was chosen Conference Chairman and conducted the meetings. The subjects discussed at the first session were: how to improve scholarship, the study table, and alumnæ help in scholarship; ways to increase the Endowment Fund; and the 1936 Convention. Suggestions were given how to make Convention more useful to chapters, what the girls would like added to a Convention program and omitted from the program. Miss Thompson discussed co-organizers and the Gamma Phi camps. In the afternoon the alumnæ discussed ways to interest the graduate in an alumnæ group, the types of meetings that are liked best, and how the alumnæ can help in rushing and at other times. The actives discussed ways to procure cooperation of the chapter and the chapter executives;

how to train members for rushing; programs for Gamma Phi Beta Week were submitted by Omicron and Sigma; and letters to alumnæ and the weekly letters to other chapters were discussed. General discussions on the chapter library; voting on new members; and methods of publicity followed. Sunday morning the various committees gave their reports. The girls exchanged ideas and explained how their own chapters handled this problem or that one.

Friday evening the delegates and guests were given a reception at the House. Alpha Theta's newly initiated members prepared and served a buffet luncheon Saturday noon and entertained with a skit about Henry VIII and his wives. Saturday evening the banquet was served at the Hermitage Hotel with seventy-eight Gamma Phis present. The decorations of red and white carried out the idea of valentines. Between courses the Alpha Theta members entertained with musical numbers and original skits. Miss Thompson gave the main talk, telling of the very beginning and first meetings of Panhellenic. Sunday afternoon the Nashville girls took us to Andrew Jackson's home, The Hermitage, about eighteen miles from Nashville. We left Nashville Sunday evening having had a glorious time with the Nashville Gamma Phis and a royal farewell as most of the chapter were at the station to see the train pull out.

DOROTHY JENNINGS, *Director*

## PROVINCE III

The chapters of Province III have been busy this year gaining more honors for Gamma Phi. It is hard to decide



which honors to tell about and which to omit, but I shall take a few from each chapter and I am sure you will agree with me that these chapters really rate at their colleges.

Over at Omicron, Peggy Smith has been made the Women's Business Manager of the *Daily Illini* for next year. Peggy also was elected to Mortar Board this spring. Miriam Savage made Phi Beta Kappa and Betty Turck made a 5-point average and will study at the Sorbonne in Paris next year. On March 21 Amelia Earhart spoke at the University of Illinois. Gamma Phi entertained her afterwards at an informal tea at the house.

At Sigma, Julia Markham was Phi Beta Kappa and June Thompson was elected to Mortar Board. Ruth Learned and Dorothy Caldwell each had fifteen hours of A each semester this year. The chapter also had the Senior Beauty Queen and two Junior Beauty Queens.

At Phi, Carolyn Keck was Phi Beta Kappa, Elsa Krull was elected May Queen, and Georgia Flynn had the leading role for the third year in the annual university dramatic production. Clara Tarling's play *At Twenty Paces* was judged one of the three best plays written at the University this year and will be produced on the campus in the fall.

Alpha Delta gained athletic honors,

—the Women's Tennis Singles Championship, second place in Doubles, and two cups in horseshoe events. Gertrude Wilkie made Mortar Board and Harriet Flint made L.S.V. and appeared on the favorite page of the *Savitar*, the year book. L.S.V. is the highest honor given to a senior girl at Missouri and this year there were just four girls elected to the organization.

Alpha Theta has musical honors. Mary Louise Torrey wrote the music for the entire co-ed Stunt night program. Margaret Johnson is an accomplished xylophonist. This spring she has been broadcasting over the radio and on one program she played a medley of Gamma Phi songs. Beatrice Beasley as president of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin organization, presented medals to the outstanding Latin students at five high schools in and around Nashville at their commencement exercises this June.

Various members of the St. Louis alumnae chapter knitted squares for an afghan to be used at a Gamma Phi camp and Edith Kleykamp fitted and sewed the squares together. Now don't you agree with me that the chapters of Province III really are doing things, as they are represented in scholarship, athletics, music, and beauty?

DOROTHY JENNINGS, *Director*

## FINE PROGRAM FOR PROVINCE IV

*Held in Ames, May 8-9*

Mrs. Carson of Rho Chapter presided at the conference of Province IV held in Ames, May eighth and ninth with Omega Chapter as hostess. Charlotte White representing National was the guest of honor, and Alice Fitzgerald also was honored.

The business of the conference included the reading of the treasury and scholarship reports of Gamma Phi Beta and also the report of the province director, Marguerite Rehder. Discussions were led by the delegates of the chapters on such topics as rushing, alumnae



aid in rushing, alumnae chapters, Gamma Phi Beta camps and scholarship. It was voted that Alice Fitzgerald succeed Marguerite Rehder as province director.

In joining the social life of the Iowa State campus, the visiting Gamma Phis were present at the annual Bomb Beauty Ball at which June Stamen of Omega was chosen by popular vote as one of the four most beautiful girls on the campus.

The conference was adjourned by Mrs. Carson and Charlotte White at a formal banquet given at the Memorial Union. Each delegate identified her chapter with a bit of Gamma Phi news. Other entertainment was furnished by Omega Chapter.

DOROTHY ANN NORDBERG, *Omega*

#### PROVINCE IV

A brief outline of chapters: Gamma, after a handicap of too few freshmen and sophomores now has a balanced

chapter and a large pledge group. Scholarship is up, and the chapter is firmly entrenched on the Wisconsin campus. Kappa has eliminated cliques, has pledged fewer girls, and the unity is more pronounced. The members are very active on the campus in scholarship and in extracurricular activities. Rho has brought scholarship from a low place to the upper one third. Omega is best at Iowa State College, outstanding in activities and high scholarship. Alpha Beta has felt the depression as there are only eighty girls to pledge and thirteen sororities must choose their freshmen from this number. Alpha Kappa, whose gracious hospitality is proverbial, has a fine foundation and loyal alumnae. Alpha Omicron, primarily a city group, has a fine chapter of campus leaders. All alumnae chapters in the province are most loyal to their respective active chapters, and are helping them in every way.

MARGUERITE REHDER  
*Province Director*

#### TWO CONFERENCES FOR PROVINCE V

*Held at Dallas, March 29-30 and at Fort Collins, April 12-13*

In presenting a résumé of the activities of the various chapters located in Province V it might be well first to consider the Province as a whole since this Province covers perhaps one of the largest sections geographically and is comprised of sixteen active and alumnae chapters. Further, it should be noted, these various chapters include those of rather recent years as well as those of many years back. In the state of Colorado, we find the following chapters: Theta at the University of Denver in Denver, Tau at Colorado Agricultural College at Fort Collins, Alpha Phi at

Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Denver Alumnae Chapter, Denver Alumnae Association of Tau, Fort Collins Association, Colorado Springs Alumnae Chapter and perhaps by the time this article goes to press an association will have started functioning at Pueblo and also at Greeley. In Oklahoma we have Psi at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter, Tulsa Alumnae Chapter and the Norman Alumnae Association. Further south in Texas we find Alpha Xi at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, and Alpha Zeta at the



University of Texas in Austin. Alumnæ chapters are in Dallas, San Antonio and Austin. A group will start functioning in the fall at Fort Worth as will another group at Westlaco, Texas, which will include all members living in the Rio Grande Valley section. Also a group will be started at El Paso. Since this latter group is located midway between the chapters at the University of Texas and the University of Arizona it will greatly benefit both groups. Houston is another Texas town which will soon have enthusiastic alumnæ working.

Thus it can be easily seen that from the furthestmost northern chapter at Fort Collins to the most southern groups in San Antonio and El Paso a distance of about 2000 miles must be traversed. Therefore it is almost impossible to keep in close contact with all members other than by correspondence.

It was due principally to the geographical locations that for the first time two Province Conferences were held in this section. One was held at Dallas and included all the members in Texas and Oklahoma while the other one was at Fort Collins and included all the Colorado members. A closer feeling of chapter nearness and chapter consciousness resulted. It was further brought out that the girls were able to attend all sessions for it was not necessary for them to leave early in order to get back to their respective colleges and homes. In each case the chapters and members voted an enthusiastic response to the two Province Conferences idea.

The Dallas conference was most fortunate in having as its guest Sara Finley who proved to be a most delightful inspiration and aid, and who brought us a keen perspective of the ideals of our organization. Members attending the Colorado conference at Fort Collins

were fortunate in having Louise Wyatt as their guest; and Fort Collins had a conference as interesting and inspirational as that held in Dallas. All of the chapters compiled the most beautiful and comprehensive Honor Roll Booklets listing the activities of the various members; and it was unanimously agreed that Alpha Zeta and Tau were the winning chapters.

Although letters were sent to all Mothers' Clubs thanking them for their assistance, I do not feel an article on this province would be complete without mentioning this important group of our organization. Further I feel that too much cannot be said and too much credit cannot be given them for their aid and loyalty to Gamma Phi. In many instances the chapters would suffer if it were not for their Mothers' Clubs. Alumnæ groups fall under the same category and once again words cannot show how their unfailing loyalty to Gamma Phi has been reaped one hundred fold.

As to the individual chapters I shall hurriedly sketch the highlights in each leaving out the various campus honors each has won since these were included in the chapter letters. A glance back in the older issues of our magazine will show how numerous were these honors.

Tau was first in scholarship this past year and also had the distinction of making the highest record of any group ever on the campus. All are delighted that the acting Dean has consented to be dean for the next year, for Mrs. Parmalee has had a great deal of experience in her own sorority having been national president and national panhellenic delegate and now editor for Tri Delta. Tau is most fortunate in having two alumnæ groups and a loyal Mothers' Club interested and actively work-



ing for it. Most amazing results have been accomplished in this chapter through its house board and its financial adviser. Taxes, interest and all bills were paid with Tau as the only group on the campus who will end the year with no bills outstanding. The chapter has been most fortunate in securing Mrs. Balensiefer of Laramie, Wyoming, as housemother for this next year. Mrs. Balensiefer comes to the group very highly recommended after five years in the same capacity on the Wyoming campus. The Fort Collins Alumnæ Association is a most loyal group and behind the chapter as strongly as any group I have contacted. They not only help with the rushing but also present the chapter with many gifts. This past year they assumed a sizable bill. The group also gave a rummage sale which was very successful and held its annual bridge benefit. They have a very strong House Board Corporation which is also vitally interested and has seen that the house is in excellent condition for the fall. The Denver Alumnæ of Tau is as enthusiastic as the Fort Collins Association, and has the most paid members for its size of any association. Grand Council, at its Thanksgiving meeting, voted to grant a charter to this group which will mean that Tau will have additional support at conventions since this latter group on becoming an alumnæ chapter will have a vote and a definite say on all sorority affairs. This group sends fifty dollars yearly to Tau to apply on taxes, and in addition presents the chapter with numerous lovely gifts.

Theta has paid up its thousand dollar endowment insurance policy and is now ready to co-operate in any way the Endowment Committee may suggest. Theta has also started the individual

building pledge of fifty dollars per member with the thought in mind of enlarging and improving the lodge. Also Martha Lee Moore, rush captain, will go to Dallas this fall as co-organizer. Theta also helps entertain the children who attend the camp and gives them either a Christmas or Easter party. Fifteen seniors were graduated this year with sixteen out of eighteen pledges initiated in January. Midnight service was held for the first time this year at the Lodge. Denver Alumnæ has also paid its thousand dollar insurance policy for the Endowment Fund and is favoring the plan of taking out a second one. The Camp Board is very busy at present with the Gamma Phi Camp activities at Crystal Lake. The chapter is also busy on plans for raising money in the fall and for assisting Theta with its plans for the Lodge. The chapter has an annual bridge benefit and an annual party for the pledges which is usually a costume affair. Due to the large number of members in the chapter a new plan was evolved this year. Members become affiliated with different groups according to their year of initiation. Once each month the sectional members come together for a dinner meeting at the Junior League Shop followed by a business meeting and program.

Alpha Phi is no longer considered one of the baby chapters but is entirely grown up and on its own feet. Dean Fateaux reported that the chapter had made most remarkable progress and that she believes sororities are a real constructive force on the campus. The chapter had a most successful rush season. At conference they reported no outstanding dues or bills of any kind which I feel is a most enviable record. Until last fall the group has never had pledge or summer dues, therefore this



year it will have a surplus to start the fall rushing. Alpha Phi is second in scholarship and very interested in activities. The chapter is very fortunate in having a strong alumnae group and Mothers' Club in addition to a large list of most charming patronesses. Of special interest to the Colorado Springs alumnae was the appointment of Lucy Lennox as a member of the Endowment Committee of National. She will serve with Mrs. William Dehn of Seattle, Washington, and will work out ways and means for increasing our Endowment fund which is of vital interest to Gamma Phis everywhere. The House Board was incorporated in October of last year, is very competent and is taking care of the building pledges and the rest of the numerous duties which fall to an active house board. The alumnae also help greatly in rushing and have presented a number of gifts to the active group.

Perhaps the most outstanding thing which Psi accomplished this past year was to raise its scholarship from ninth place on the campus to second place. The group has a most impressive Gamma Phi week, and Mrs. Finley wrote after visiting the chapter that it had the best conducted meeting she had ever witnessed. Mrs. Chapman, the house mother, has been managing the house and keeping the books and has saved the girls quite a bit of money. Psi is located on a beautiful campus and has a lovely house. There is a bill pending before the legislature of the state which would tax all fraternity and sorority houses and which all Greek letter groups are fighting; and there is also much talk about deferment of pledging until second semester. Psi pledged six girls the last two weeks of college and has made plans for intensive summer

and fall rushing. Twenty of the old girls plan to be back in the house in the fall. The Norman Alumnae Association is a small group but is so very congenial and interested that it functions as a much larger organization. Oklahoma City is one of the strongest alumnae groups in the Province, gives marvelous help in rushing to Psi, has bi-monthly meetings even during the summer, has made some splendid gifts to the chapter house, and has a strong House Board Association. The Tulsa Alumnae Chapter is a very large group and the largest sorority alumnae group in Tulsa. The alumnae have rush parties, present a yearly gift to Psi, and follow the unique plan of asking the husbands to attend supper meetings.

Alpha Xi chapter has just concluded perhaps its most successful and interesting year. Through the co-operation of Grand Council, especially that of Mrs. Finley, Helen Russell of Sigma has been co-organizer, and through her interest and loyalty has done much to instill a feeling of true National consciousness. S.M.U. has the quota system of pledging which was used for the first time this past year, pledged twelve girls, and has an apartment, and through the cooperation of the Dean of Women, Helen Russell was allowed to live in the apartment. Martha Lee Moore, outstanding member and rush captain for Theta, will go to Dallas as co-organizer. Dallas Alumnae are strongly back of Alpha Xi, and the meetings at which there is a speaker have more than doubled in attendance. They assist with rush week, entertain with a senior breakfast, and are always ready to aid the chapter when needed. Alpha Zeta's new house is directly across from the main dormitory of the college. The chapter had twenty-five



pledges and has just held initiation for several more. A Panhellenic ruling makes a pledge who falls below the college average at the end of the first semester return her pin and she is unable to attend any social function and in no way can be connected with that sorority. Prior to this the University had second semester pledging. Mrs. Ernest, the charming new house mother, has taken charge of the books with excellent results, and is running the house this summer with great success. Alpha Zeta resumed its insurance policy of a thousand dollars for the Endowment Fund, paid this year's premium, and expect to continue it until 1938 when it will be paid in full. The Austin Alumnae Chapter is one of the strongest in the

country, and not only does the group help with rushing at all times but has bought the new furniture and a new stove for the Alpha Zeta house. San Antonio boasts a most charming group of girls who give help to Alpha Zeta. Not only do they have rush parties in San Antonio but many go to Austin to assist the chapter during rush week. They take full charge of one party at the house which allows the girls plenty of freedom to rush the prospective members. They were also privileged in having Mrs. Finley attend one of their parties. The group has become so organized now that it holds regular business meetings with the social hour afterwards.

HELEN THOMPSON HEATH, *Director*

## CONVENTION PLANS PRESENTED AT CONFERENCE OF PROVINCE VI

*Held in Corvallis, April 5-6*

The Province VI conference at Corvallis, Oregon, on April 5 and 6 was one of the most successful ever held. The charming hospitality extended by the members of Chi Chapter, the excellent arrangements for the business sessions worked out by Lou Beck, and the inspirational guidance of Mrs. Hoffman all contributed to its success.

Four active chapters, four alumnae chapters, and one alumnae association answered to the roll call, about forty members being present. Joint business sessions at which reports of both active and alumnae chapters were read were held in the Benton Hotel. It was gratifying to all those present to hear of the splendid conditions now existing in the province and the real progress made by each chapter.

Great interest was expressed in the report sent by Lois Dehn concerning the Endowment Fund. The conference went on record as advocating that each chapter and association give this matter special consideration in the coming year.

One of the high lights of the whole meeting was the report of the Convention Committee. Doris Shorney made a long trip down from Vancouver, B.C., just to give us the pleasure of hearing all the wonderful plans which have been made for next June. A few hints about an International Dinner, the largest pink carnation plant ever grown, a trip to Berchardt's gardens, a Neptune dinner, and place cards made by the children at the Boundary-Bay camp, were a few of the hints given out to make all



who heard so enthusiastic that they resolved to come home and begin saving their pennies for the trip.

Chi Chapter can be duly proud of the social functions which were so well planned and perfectly carried out. A campus tea honoring Mrs. Hoffman, was given at the chapter house, followed by an informal dinner in the awe-inspiring Memorial Hall. From there, all those attending were invited to the home of Mabel Cooper where a fireside was held. During the evening a group of girls from the University sang in the beautiful harmony for which they are noted. The following noon, the delegates and national officers had the pleasure of being entertained at lunch-

eon by the pledges of Chi at the chapter house. A formal banquet served at a candle lighted, star-shaped table was the fitting climax to an occasion which will live long in our memories. It was with regret that the closing song was sung and each Gamma Phi took her way homeward knowing that as the result of attending Province VI conference she will be able to fulfill more faithfully the pledges made to her sorority.

All members of Gamma Phi Beta in Province VI wish to extend to Lou Beck, the retiring province director, their sincere thanks for her competent and understanding work during her term in office.

## FAMOUS GAMMA PHIS ATTEND CONFERENCE OF PROVINCE VII

*Held in Los Angeles, March 15-16, 1935*

The Fifth Biennial Conference of Province VII which was held at the beautiful Alpha Iota chapter house in Los Angeles was called to order Friday morning, March 15 by Violet Keith, province director. Eleanor Dickson and Betty Trevor welcomed the guests in the name of Los Angeles and Alpha Iota chapters. Sara Preston Finley brought a message from the Grand Council and the conference was off to lively discussions on scholarship, discipline, rushing and its many problems.

Mrs. Laughlin, dean of women at the University of California, Los Angeles, gave a most interesting and helpful talk on scholarship. She gave statistics showing that those who have made high scholarship record while in college are in the upper ten of those having attained success in life, proving that

although the friendships made and the activity honors are important yet that knowledge is the plumb to strive for.

Then at the end of a long day of meetings, both alumnæ and college members grouping for discussions, came the banquet. And what a banquet it was. The banquet was in charge of the Pasadena group of Gamma Phis and the witty and clever remarks of Carol Morse Jones brought many chuckles. Gamma Phi Chapters from Alpha to Alphi Psi were represented. Such famous Gamma Phis as Dr. Frances Martin, head of the Supervision of Instruction for the Los Angeles schools for subnormal children, spoke on *The Psychology of Individual Differences*. Dr. Imra Buwalda, who has served on the State of California Crime Investigating Committee under three governors of the



state and has been appointed by President Roosevelt to the International Crime Prevention Investigation Committee of which Lady Astor is a member, gave a most interesting and enlightening talk on Crime Prevention.

The chapter delegates were: Eta, Patty Bahls and Barbara Watts; Mu, Edwine Montague and Ann Bacon; Alpha Gamma, Inez MacGilvray and Frankie Burke, guests, Jane Bell, Betty Simpson; Alpha Epsilon, delegates, Billie Henning, Jeannette Malott, guests, Pauline Hickcox, Mary Jo Kingsbury, Margaret Brown, Mary Lou Jordon, Ellen Fuqua, Evelyn Williams, Margaret Von Hondorf; Alpha Iota's delegate was Betty Trevor, other members of the chapter attending many discussions. Reno was represented by Vera Zadow, delegate, and Mrs. S. K. Morrison, a guest; San Francisco delegate was Mrs. A. E. MacKenzie; Los Angeles sent Dorothy Tennant Drumm as its delegate and San Diego sent Mrs. Edith Watt and Mrs. Thelma B. McNary. Berkeley was represented by Mildred Reid and Elinor Cheek.

VIOLET KEITH, *Director*

#### THE BANQUET

Tribute was paid to Sara Preston Finley, chairman of inspection for the grand council of Gamma Phi Beta when one hundred and fifty active and alumnae members gathered at the Women's Athletic club in Los Angeles on March 16 at a seventh province banquet presided over by Carol Morse Jones as toastmistress.

The affair came as a climax to a three day conference held at the Alpha Iota chapter house on the University of California at Los Angeles campus attended by delegates and members from Eta, Mu, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Epsi-

lon, Alpha Iota, and Berkeley, San Francisco, Reno, San Diego, Phoenix and Tucson alumnae groups.

Talks were given during the banquet by Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence, Los Angeles alumnae president; Violet Dungan Keith, province director; Marie Kuhl of Pasadena; Dr. Frances Martin, nationally known psychologist; while Mrs. Finley brought to the gathering a stimulating national message.

Far from the usual sorority banquet routine was the startling talk given by Imra Wann Buwalda, University of California alumna member who is one of the national leaders for prison reform, who spoke on *Lawless Ladies*.

Tall, stately, trained in public speaking and wearing a stunning copper colored chiffon evening gown, Mrs. Buwalda, former policewoman in Washington, D.C., focused the attention of her college trained audience on their erring sisters "under the skin," pointing out the reforms due in prison work for women.

The result of the three day conference was a renewed interest in sorority matters affecting both the national organization and individual chapters.

#### PROVINCE VII

It would take all the pages of the CRESCENT and even more to sing all the praises and tell of all the accomplishments of our Gamma Phi chapters in this Province. As it is I will try to give you the high lights of each chapter as I see them.

Alpha Gamma at the University of Nevada (for those of you who do not know your chapter roll) is remodeling its house and the girls are looking forward with much anticipation to the fall rushing. Last year they pledged sixteen grand girls and with their many college



honors (they stood second at Conference) and their house redecorated and refinished they will have one grand year.

Five girls from Alpha Gamma came to Province Conference this spring (the second largest delegation), which proves their loyalty and spirit.

Mu, which won the scholarship prize at Conference, is remodeling its house again. Enlarging the living room, doubling the size of its dining room and music room and adding several bedrooms, closets and baths. Also there will be a suite for Mrs. Stone, their beloved housemother, who has just completed her eleventh year as hostess and big sister to our Stanford Chapter. In January Mu pledged nineteen girls, the largest number of any sorority on the Stanford campus and three of those girls made straight A average, which is a record.

Eta at Berkeley won the Channing Way Derby last year with twenty-one pledges, more than any other sorority. This chapter is a very happy one. They have so much fun among themselves and are especially kind and thoughtful toward their pledges, seeing that they meet the right men on the campus, get into activities and are happy in their choice of a sorority. To me that is one of the big things in sorority life for many freshmen could develop into better women if the sorority guided them more lovingly and carefully. Eta hopes to have a new chapter house next year.

Alpha Iota has the loveliest home of all our chapters in this Province and I hope that our sisters coming west to convention next summer will see our Alpha Iota house and meet its lovely hostess and manager, Mrs. Waggoner. She runs our home like the Biltmore but always has time for a cheery greeting or

a loving word for one of her "children." Alpha Iota won the song contest at the conference and I give it here that some of you may enjoy it too.

*Tune of Clementine*

(By Ellen and Virginia Reed)

In a house on Hilgard Avenue  
'Neath the Crescent Moon on high  
Forty sisters, loyal sisters  
Pledged their love to Gamma Phi.

True devotion, loyal service  
They will prove forever more  
Such a love for every sister  
As they've never shown before.

Here's a toast to pink carnations  
Brown and Mode and Crescent Moon,  
Gamma Phi, I pledge to serve thee  
Through the means of this old tune.

Alpha Epsilon captured the activity prize at conference this year. The chapter had three-fourths of all honors for women on the University of Arizona Campus and since that time the University Beauty and also the University Health Queen were selected from our Alpha Epsilon Chapter. This year they intend to concentrate on scholastic honors so a letter from Olive Catlin says. Olive is the liveliest, hardest-working alumna adviser I have ever known and deserves three cheers. Wish some of our chapters could hear our Arizona chapter sing Gamma Phi songs out in their patio 'neath that Arizona moon. They can sing! Nine girls drove across the desert to Los Angeles for Province Conference.

At our conference it was shown that Province Seven has more than its share of activity and collegiate honors BUT we do need higher scholarship. It was voted that each chapter of Province VII buy a plaque to honor the girl making the most improvement in her average in scholarship. Also it was voted to recommend to campus Panhellenics that Greek letter girls under C average be required to study twenty-one hours a



week. Also that Gamma Phi chapters, to stimulate competition in scholarship between sororities, present a cup to their campus Panhellenic for the sorority making the highest average in scholarship. I hope that it will be a Gamma Phi chapter in each university that wins the cup.

As to our alumnae chapters, they are working hard to help the college chapters for they feel as do I that there can be no strong college chapter without a strong alumnae chapter back of it. I wish more of our alumnae chapters would organize and have a bazaar this fall. Not only for the money but in order to know their sisters for there is nothing like sewing and meeting once a week to work for some interest to renew old friendships and make new ones.

I want to remind all chapters of Gamma Phi Beta of the resolve they made at convention at Colorado Springs in 1934: to write once a month to some other chapter telling of the news of their chapter. Our girls did enjoy the letters they received and wished for more.

Esther Hollebaugh, Omicron, will take over the work of province director this fall. The girls will all love her and she will bring to them the sorority traditions as she learned of them from Mrs. Moss, one of our founders.

I do not intend to lose touch with the chapters of Province VII. I will help wherever I can and want to hear from the girls often. Here's luck and love to Province VII.

VIOLET KEITH, *Director*

## PROVINCE VIII HOLDS ITS FIRST CONFERENCE

*At Winter Park, March 22-24*

### INTERESTING ITEMS GLEANED FROM MINUTES:

1. Grand Council represented by Louise Durst Smith, chairman of expansion.

2. Discussion of *Finances* included such subjects as the value of a sinking fund, the pledging of no girl unable to meet financial obligations, the custom of some colleges as to payment of fee for rushing, an alumnae loan fund for benefit of chapter members, the collection of bills by a professional collector.

3. Discussion of *Literary Exercises* brought forth recommendations of Robert's *Rules of Order*, Emily Post's *Etiquette*, Gamma Phi Beta Constitution, and President's Book as material for programs.

4. Statement that at present there

would be no further expansion in south with the exception of Duke University.

5. Suggestion that pledge leader and sorority mother best can discover appropriate activities for freshman member.

6. High lights of scholarship: Raising of Alpha Rho's scholarship from sixth to second; raising by Goucher Panhellenic of sorority standards of grades for initiation; definite awards in recognition of high grades.

7. Announcement that the third Camp for Underprivileged Children would be started at Cape Henry, Virginia, with Marcia Smith, Alpha Chi, as Camp Head and a committee composed of two members from Alpha Chi, two from Alpha Sigma, and one from Upsilon.



8. Efficiency award to Zeta. Award made for three consecutive years to Alpha Sigma became permanent property of chapter.

9. Official delegates: Zeta, Sally Stauffer; Alpha Mu, Barbara Connon; Alpha Rho, Dorothy Horton; Alpha Sigma, Augusta Church; Alpha Chi, Dorothy Nice.

### PROVINCE VIII

The week-end of March 23, Province VIII held its first Province Conference, for previous to this the whole eastern part of the country had been included in Province I. Now we have our own southeastern province consisting of five active chapters, two alumnae chapters and four alumnae associations. All of these active chapters, with the exception of Zeta, have been founded in the last five or six years. Zeta, founded in 1893, is probably the strongest sorority at Goucher, with Alpha Phi running a close second out of eight strong nationals. This year twelve fine girls were pledged, many of these having been rushed by every sorority on the campus. There are about twenty actives and nine pledges now, which is slightly above the average size of chapters at Goucher. Zeta has always been prominent in campus activities. This year Gamma Phis were presidents of the junior and freshman classes; business manager of the year book; chairman of the Junior Prom; and chairman of Garden Party. The chapter is also well represented on every varsity and class team in every sport. And next year a Zeta Gamma Phi will be president of the Student Body. Scholarship has been raised two places and the Zeta average is above the general average at college.

Alpha Mu at Rollins in Florida, the first national to enter there, now has a chapter as large as any on the campus. In this group are many honors such as president of the "R" Club, president of the Freshman Dormitory, and winner of the Posture Cup. Two out of the three blazer girls are Gamma Phis; three are in the choir; three took places at the horse show; and the chapter won the inter-sorority basketball cup. Scholarship has improved greatly. Besides all this, the Gamma Phi House is the most attractive at Winter Park as those of us who went there for the province conference will surely agree.

Alpha Rho, at Birmingham-Southern, was founded in 1930. Since that time it has steadily grown in size, in personnel and in honors. There are now ten actives and seven pledges, a small chapter compared with our large western ones, but as large as most on the campus. Among the honors this past year were the following: two members of the governing board of the college; seven in various honor societies; five on the Honor Roll; two out of the three freshman girls making all A's; and "Miss Birmingham-Southern," elected by the whole student body and considered the highest co-ed honor. Gamma Phi also won for the second time in succession the cup for the best float in the home-coming parade. And Alpha Rho has pulled its scholarship in one year from next to the lowest to second place, just a tenth of point below first.

Alpha Sigma, also founded in 1930, is another large, strong and well-organized group, one of the very best on its campus. For the third successive year (the last time it tied with Zeta) it has the award for efficiency in Province VIII thereby winning permanent possession of the silver platter. Included



among its honors are vice-president and treasurer of Student Government; president of a dormitory; several class officers; the lead in the Greek Play, a very great honor at Randolph-Macon; six on the Dean's list; in the Dance Recital; several memberships in honorary fraternities; and many on the various publications. The chapter scholarship is good—fourth out of fourteenth—an improvement over last year.

Alpha Chi at the College of William and Mary was colonized and installed in 1933. This chapter has shown unusual and remarkable progress for such a young group, against very keen competition of old and well-established groups. There are now twenty-two actives and about seven pledges. Seventeen were pledged this year despite the competition—girls whom the other chapters wanted badly. Alpha Chi's scholarship has been raised several points. Practically everyone in the chapter is interested in at least one activity; many have offices and several are on the Dean's list for high grades. Next year a Gamma Phi will be president of Mortar Board. In two years, Alpha Chi has become one of the very best chapters at William and Mary, respected, liked and

feared by all other chapters on the campus, a chapter of which we'd be proud at any college.

The alumnæ groups are active and interested in the nearest active chapter, but just at present are concerned mostly with our new camp at Cape Henry in Virginia. All have been knitting afghans, or having showers or benefits to help out this first year.

Since the forming of Province VIII our one new chapter and our four older ones have actually increased in size, efficiency, scholarship, honors and personnel. All are either at the top or among those at the top on their respective campuses. All are respected and feared for the competition which they give, and all are liked for their good sportsmanship, their general good fellowship and for their clean rushing.

Five years ago, few in the south had heard of Gamma Phi Beta; now at least we are known and admired in Virginia, Alabama and Florida. Our name and fame are spreading. We should continue to build up our present chapters until there is no doubt in any one's mind that Gamma Phi is first on the various campuses.

HELEN B. TURNBULL, *Director*

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#### ALUMNÆ PROVERBS

She that is void of wisdom speaks of the good old days; but a woman of understanding holdeth her peace.

She that hath pity upon the poor chapter will pay her honest debts; and that which she hath pledged she will pay gladly.

Seest thou a chapter wise in its own conceit? There is more hope of a fool than of it.

She that passeth by and meddleth with strife belonging not to her, is like one that taketh a dog by the ears.



## Province Direction

### I

#### *Retiring Officers*

After years of strenuous and unselfish service, Mary Herold Easterbrook is having a deserved rest; and as she retires from the office of director, we realize how fine and constructive has been her work and how marked her executive ability. After active—and *really* active—membership in Phi, she assumed a national responsibility as chairman of examinations; in due time she became a vital part of New York Alumnæ Chapter of which she served as president. Of late years she has guided the destiny of Province I, and her work has been thorough, comprehensive, and constructive. And since we refuse any definite retirement, she becomes secretary of Province I, succeeding Ruth Burgard. Ruth Burgard, Theta, since her college days, has never been absent from Gamma Phi work. She always has been enthusiastic, efficient, and eager to serve; and her term of office has been most successful and most appreciated.

Those who met Charlotte Bush at the 1934 convention realized that the leadership first displayed in Zeta Chapter had become a factor of national endeavor, and her fine reports, constructive ideas, and mastery of detail work proved a splendid equipment for her career as director of Province II. She

has been ably assisted by Fra Loomis of Beta as secretary; and Gamma Phi Beta hopes that the two may be transferred to other fields of activity.

Adeline McBurney of Alpha Delta, who has been secretary of Province III and fine co-worker of Dorothy Jennings, retires from province work; and in Province IV, both director and secretary have found it necessary to resign. Marguerite Rehder and Mrs. L. M. Norton have had a real understanding of college girls and college problems, and have made a definite contribution to province progress and prestige.

In Province VI, Lou Beck's fine enthusiasm has been an inspiration; and under her leadership the province has prospered in many ways. She will be greatly missed by those who have learned to depend upon her advice and who have been directed by her foresight. Alice Saunders of Lambda, who has been so efficient a secretary, also has resigned.

Violet Dungan Keith has been a very definite factor in the life of Province VII; and her guidance and suggestions have meant much to college girls and to alumnæ. She has in every way proved a splendid executive.

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#### ALUMNÆ PROVERBS

Train up your pledges in the way they should go, and when they are actives they will not disappoint you.

Discretion shall preserve thee, understanding shall keep thee—and thy chapter.

Verily, a good example is the best sermon.



## II

*Province Officers*

## PROVINCE I

BEATRICE UTMAN SMITH, *Director*

Bea is such a tiny little person full of such bubbling laughter that one would never suspect her efficiency until one sees her in action. But what a level



BEATRICE UTMAN SMITH, *Gamma*  
*Director of Province I*

head she has! How clearly she expresses her ideas! With apparent ease she accomplishes whatever task is hers; she gets people to work and, what's more, to love it. Her Gamma Phi experiences are many, beginning in Gamma Chapter, continuing with the Min-

neapolis Alumnæ where she was well known to members of the present Council, and in recent years with the New York Alumnæ where she held many offices before she became president last spring. As New York's delegate to the recent Province I conference in Montreal, she had an opportunity to become acquainted with the chapters which she will serve as guide, councillor, and friend. Her enthusiasm for living, her



MARY H. EASTERBROOK  
*Secretary of Province I*

gaiety of spirit, and her sane judgment will endear her to all Province I as they have to the smaller groups with which she has been associated.



## PROVINCE II

MARY HARRIS, *Director*

Alpha Alpha and Toronto Chapters assume a new pride in the honour of Mary Harris' appointment as Director of Province II. To tell you about her in limited space is an almost impossible task, for the qualities that recommend her for the office are many. Perhaps of greatest importance is the fact that through all her varied interests has run a constant love for Gamma Phi Beta with the result that she has always been identified with sorority life in Toronto.

In the class of 1919, Mary attended University College and was a charter member of Alpha Alpha when it was established at the University of Toronto. As an alumna she has never lost touch with active chapter affairs, hav-



LILLIAN McBRIDE McCUTCHEON,  
*Alpha Alpha*  
*Secretary of Province II*



MARY J. HARRIS, *Alpha Alpha*  
*Director of Province II*

ing an interest in, and an understanding of girls that has won for her respect and affection in the college chapter. Perhaps being one of a large family has developed that necessary tact and diplomacy which makes her so easy to get along with, and yet such a recognized power.

She combines an unusual number of qualities, often found individually but rarely collectively, having a keen business mind, a delightful sense of humour, an appreciation of art and music, and a more than ordinary interest in sport. Mary's golf is something not to be lightly reckoned with. She rides, and she plays badminton, and with all finds time to travel. She is the secret envy of us all in Toronto when she sets forth for some new corner of the world. She





DOROTHY JENNINGS  
*Director of Province III*

has driven her car to many interesting places on this continent, and Gamma Phis who were there may remember how she drove (and with a broken spring) five hundred miles to the Mackinac convention.

The Harris family is an old and socially prominent one in Toronto. Mary has been presented at the Drawing Room of the Governor General at Ottawa; and she will be annoyed at this

mention of it, for she is unostentatious to the point of being shy—not really shy—just a bit reserved.

Mary Harris is one to give freely of her time, her energy and her very real capabilities. She will surely find a place in the hearts of all who meet her.

LILLIAN MCBRIDE MCCUTCHEON,  
*Secretary*

1924—In an early dusk in early au-



tumn, a sturdy "Model T" stopped at the door of Number Four, with two Sigma Chis and me. "Put on your very best Gamma Phi smile," advised one Sigma Chi. "You are about to meet a co-ed who should be a Gamma Phi." She is a member of the Clan McBride—Lillian is her name—a younger sister of Elsie who has already brought you fame." Well, she did become a Gamma Phi. We pledged her two months later. And this story will show, in part at least, why we so highly rate her. Lillian shone as an active member of Alpha Alpha Chapter. She was secretary and pledge trainer, too, to which her talents well adapt her.

1927—Graduation—and a rabbit skin adorned her college gown. Then Lillian went on to further fields to win for us new renown. It wasn't long before she became a private secretary to a departmental store executive—an important position, very. Yet, when Toronton Chapter needed her, "Billie" was always there; officially and unofficially, she has more than done her share.

1931—She pledged herself to another Clan—quite legally became Mrs. Charles Laurie McCutcheon (a very good Scotch name!). Since then, both Toronto and Ottawa have shared her friendly graces. Wherever she goes, Gamma Phis will greet her with joyous faces. Now, four-months-old Elizabeth has first claim on her days. But "Billie" still finds time to give to Gamma Phi always. The more she has to do, it seems, the more she finds she can. This world would be a great old place, if we could all follow "Billie's" plan!

### PROVINCE III

VERA OBERSCHELP HOWES, *Secretary*  
Mrs. Homer Howes (Vera Ober-



VERA OBERSCHELP HOWES, *Phi*  
*Secretary of Province III*

schelp Howes) the secretary for Province III, is a native St. Louisian. When she graduated from Yeatman High School in St. Louis she won a scholarship given by Washington University for having received the highest grades in her class for the four years in high school.

Vera has her A.B. from Washington University, her Masters in Psychology from Chicago University, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Before her marriage she taught one year at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, and then became the psychologist at the New York State Reformatory for Women at Bedford Hills, New York.

From 1933 to 1935 Vera was president of the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter. Under her leadership, definite efforts



were made to interest more Gamma Phis in the alumnae meetings; and the type of alumnae meeting was changed from an all business meeting to the short business meeting followed by an interesting guest speaker.

Vera is interested in A.A.U.W., plays a good game of golf, and is a crack contract player.



ALICE WIEBER FITZGERALD, *Beta*  
*Director of Province IV*

## PROVINCE VI

FLORENCE ALLEBAUGH MATHIESEN,  
*Director*

Understanding, sympathy and calm judgment, with a sorority background broadened by contact with several chapters, seem a firm basis on which to begin the work as province director, and such is the history of Florence Allebaugh Mathiesen, newly appointed director for Province VI. She was initiated at Xi in the fall of 1918, having gone

from Boise to enter the music department. After two years as supervisor of music in Ada County (Boise), Idaho, she went to Arizona for rehabilitation work in the Veterans' Hospital, where for two years she taught arts and crafts



HELEN T. HEATH  
*Director of Province V*

learned at the University of Idaho along with her music studies. It was one summer while taking special work at the University of Denver that she became well acquainted with a number of girls from Theta Chapter.



MARION WATKINS  
*Secretary of Province V*

Following her marriage in 1924 to Homer A. Mathiesen, a graduate of the South Dakota State College, she lived in Chicago a year, but they returned to Boise in time for her to be there when the Boise alumnae association was formed. She was secretary, and later, president of the group before



moving to Portland in the summer of 1929.

Portland Alumnæ Chapter soon found her enthusiasm and executive ability decided assets and made her president, a position she held for two years, when she became familiar with the work of Nu and Chi. While president, she started the benefit bridge groups which have proved so beneficial in promoting friendships within such a large and diversified group as a city alumnæ chapter,—and in turning in goodly sums to the chapter treasury. For several years, Florence Mathiesen has given one morning a month to the Gamma Phi Beta philanthropic work in Portland—that of making dressings at the Dornbecher Children's Hospital. This year, she sang in the Symphony Chorus. She has two children—Corinne, nearly ten, and David, almost 8 years old.



FLORENCE ALLEBAUGH MATHIESEN,  
*Xi*  
*Director of Province VI*



HELEN DUCK HENSHAW, *Lambda*  
*Secretary of Province VI*

HELEN DUCK HENSHAW, *Secretary*

Helen Henshaw has, like the new province director, been associated with several Gamma Phi Beta chapters, and has a strong international viewpoint on which to base her work as province secretary. She entered the University of Washington from Portland in the fall of 1918 and was initiated into Lambda Chapter. She did not finish her four years, however, and in 1920 was married to F. Merritt Henshaw, who had left Oregon State College in his junior year to become a lieutenant of artillery, finally stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. He has retained his connection with the army since the war, and is now regimental adjutant of the 218th F.A., O.N.G.

Because her husband had attended the Oregon State College when the



Gamma Phi Beta Chapter was installed there, she came to know many of the charter members of Chi, for which installation ceremonies were held in his fraternity house (Phi Delta Theta). Consequently, she has always felt particularly interested in that chapter and has many friends among Chi alumnae, as well as those from her own chapter and Nu.

After her marriage, she lived for six years in Long Beach and Los Angeles, Calif., and was affiliated with the alumnae chapter in the latter city. She was present at the installation of the chapter at U.C.L.A., and has been treasurer and vice-president of the Portland alumnae chapter.

Her business experience in several offices has given her background which will prove helpful in her new duties as province secretary.

## PROVINCE VII

ESTHER KIRCHOFER HOLLEBAUGH,  
*Director*

The college and alumnae Gamma Phis of California, Nevada and Arizona are looking to attractive and capable Esther Kirchofer Hollebaugh, newly appointed seventh province director, to guide them through the coming year and carry on the work done by Violet Dungan Keith, resigned. And national officers know that the seventh province is in good hands, for with her Gamma Phi background and her proven ability to organize, there is no doubt that Esther Hollebaugh will carry on to success.

As Emma Esther Kirchofer, Mrs. Hollebaugh was born in Kansas City, Mo., graduated from Westport high school and went to the University of Illinois where she graduated in 1920

after an active career on the campus. She held official positions in campus activities and one of the outstanding things she accomplished was to aid in the organization of Gamma Epsilon Pi, college honor for women taking business administration. Later the organization was merged with Beta Gamma Sigma, when the men's honor expanded to admit women. She was national president of Gamma Epsilon for four years and at the same time did some visiting delegate work for Gamma Phi Beta.



ESTHER KIRCHOFER HOLLEBAUGH,  
*Omicron*  
*Director of Province VII*

She also edited the Gamma Epsilon Pi magazine, *The Sign Post*.

In 1920 she married Clifford Whitney Hollenbaugh, Phi Gamma Delta, from the University of Missouri, who is field representative for the Home Owners Loan Corporation, now sta-



tioned in Phoenix, Arizona. They have a small daughter, Joan, aged five and a half years.

In Kansas City Esther was treasurer of Panhellenic, and officer in Gamma Phi Beta and also served on the board of the American Association of University Women. Later she was an officer in both the Berkeley and San Francisco alumnae chapters, helping in the organization of the latter, and also served as province secretary for two years under Violet Keith.

Esther has a national vision of Gamma Phi Beta, she has a trained background for her new duties, and she has the enthusiasm for her work which appeals to the younger girls with whom she will be in contact. So don't be surprised if you hear of unusual results in the seventh province this coming year.

## PROVINCE VIII

VIRGINIA POTTER WEED, *Director*

To the readers of the CRESCENT of four and six years ago the new Director of Province VIII, Virginia Potter, Zeta 1931, now Mrs. William H. Weed, needs no introduction. During her four undergraduate years at Goucher Virginia was outstanding—both in college and sorority activities.

In her sophomore year she was sent as Zeta's representative to the Kansas City convention. That she possessed executive ability and the power to work with and lead others was evidenced by her selection as Zeta's president in her senior year, by her class as their president in both her sophomore and senior years, and as editor-in-chief of the college annual in her junior year. In her senior year she was Goucher's May

Queen by popular vote of the students, and as a fitting climax to her four years of college life she was invited by the president of the National Education Association to journey to Los Angeles, where the Association's convention was being held, to speak as a representative of the college women of the United States.

Those qualities of leadership, developed and strengthened in college, have been well exercised since. As a worker in the Roxbury Settlement House in



VIRGINIA POTTER WEED, *Zeta*  
*Director of Province VIII*

Boston she has had ample opportunity to persuade rather than coerce young Johnny into playing with the team instead of monopolizing the ball, and to help Mrs. Marcolini understand her daughter and her daughter's "second generation" ideas.





HELEN TURNBULL  
*Secretary of Province VIII*

Out of college only four years herself, Virginia Weed understands the attitude and the problems of college girls. With her rare tact and charming personality, and her appreciation of the standards which the sorority strives to maintain, she will make a strong adviser and a kind critic for the chapters in Province VIII.

Helen Turnbull, because of a full-time job, has resigned the directorship of Province VIII. This has not lessened her interest in Gamma Phi Beta nor stopped her work for the sorority. She is to be the Province Secretary, and with the team of Weed and Turnbull, procrastinating actives and desultory alumnæ had better beware!

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# Airdrie Kincaid Pinkerton

## Chairman of Publicity

AIRDRIE KINCAID PINKERTON, newly appointed national chairman of publicity for Gamma Phi Beta, claims she was brought up on the slogan "If you are determined to be a tomboy you will never be a Gamma Phi," on the lips of her elder sister, Zoe Kincaid Penlington, one of the founders of Lambda Chapter at the University of Washington.

The oft-repeated publicity during her high school days had its effect on pledge day when she entered the university and the buff and brown pledge ribbons were to her the most desirable thing in the world, while the wearing of them brought a cable of congratulations from Zoe in Tokio, Japan.

As a member of the freshman class of 1915 Airdrie was elected secretary of her class and president of the all-freshman girls organization. Later she was on the staff of the college daily, of *Tyee*, the college annual, and served on various class and university committees. She was elected to Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary for women.

She left college to take up active newspaper work on the staff of the *Seattle Post Intelligencer* and later on the *Seattle Star* staff. During the war she served in the federal intelligence department. For several years afterward she wrote fashion copy for two Seattle stores, edited a house organ for one of the establishments, and handled publicity work on the side. Both in college and later she served as CRESCENT correspondent for the sorority and for



AIRDRIE KINCAID PINKERTON, *Lambda*  
Chairman of Publicity

years handled publicity for the active and alumnae chapters in the northwest.

Shortly after her marriage to Roy Pinkerton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and well known Seattle editor, they went to Cleveland where her husband was associate editor of the *Cleveland Press* until their return to the west coast where Mr. Pinkerton became editor of the *San Diego Sun*.

Ten years ago the Pinkertons went to Ventura on the California coast near Santa Barbara to start a small town daily of their own. The venture prospered and now, with their associates they own three dailies in Southern



California. In the beginning Airdrie handled advertising, wrote society and covered the courthouse for their paper. The arrival of a daughter, Polly, now aged eight, failed to stop her journalistic activities for long and until she "retired" recently to their ranch near Ventura, she handled murders, oil litigation trials, board of supervisors sessions and routine court and county news.

She has been a member of the American Association of University Women in Ventura county, and was active in the Community Players, handling publicity for the organization. Interest in Theta Sigma Phi and in Gamma Phi

has been maintained and three attractive Ventura girls have pledged Gamma Phi at southern universities in the past year.

Publicity is second nature to Airdrie and she sees Gamma Phi as a great international picture with its members standing for the highest type of college women and striving for the betterment of themselves and those in contact with the groups. It is her aim to co-ordinate the activities of the Canadian and American chapters through a committee plan, stressing constantly the work that the sorority is doing in its camps for underprivileged children.



ERNA M. WEEKS  
*Chairman of Scholarship and Examinations*



# Why Not Plan for the Future?

**T**WENTY years ago at the Asilomar convention, Gamma Phi Beta launched her Endowment Fund, with the alumnae chapters as sponsors. After five years, it was evident that other sources of income would have to be developed if the fund were to reach any very useful sum. It was then that the convention of 1921 set aside a portion of each initiation fee for this purpose.

In 1923, Lindsey Barbee appointed Kittie Lee Clarke chairman of a committee to raise the Endowment to \$50,000 for our 50th anniversary in 1924. Various special methods were employed, including personal and chapter subscriptions, but the insurance plan was the backbone of this undertaking. Thirty-three thousand dollars was pledged by 23 college chapters, 14 alumnae chapters, and 5 alumnae associations.

When the 1934 convention requested that a committee be appointed to devise and put into operation a plan for increasing our Endowment, it was with the feeling that the rest of the chapters might be able to make special contributions; that those whose insurance policies were paid up might be able to continue with like amounts; and that some new source of income might be discovered.

With the exception of the last few years, the income of our Endowment has been used to finance the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship (\$1000 every two years) and loans to assist our own members to complete their education. The principal was made available for loans

to finance chapter houses. As one of the more conservative sororities with a comparatively small chapter roll, Gamma Phi Beta has very largely followed a policy of "rugged individualism." We had not felt the need of a large centralized fund for sorority maintenance. However, the 1924 convention voted to establish a central office with a salaried officer in charge; and the 1931 convention created the office of Executive Secretary, who assumed many of the responsibilities formerly belonging to the president and other Grand Council members. The expense of maintaining this office has increased with its natural expansion, and it has not been possible for the Endowment Fund to bear part of it, in accordance with the 1924 convention decision, until 1935. This year a sum was appropriated to provide for a part time second worker in the office, thereby partially fulfilling the 1929 convention decision that there be at least two full time workers in the office. The 1931 convention also established scholarships to send co-organizers to new chapters, an expensive project. All this natural growth of our sorority has required a larger sum for maintenance, and at the same time the depression years have cut down income from dues, especially from alumnae. Obviously then, an Endowment for maintenance would be a help in maintaining the efficiency of our international organization and the high standard of our chapters. The sorority has also been so pleased with the results of our camps for children that we voted to start an



Endowment for that purpose. The first \$100 was contributed by Epsilon's House Board at the last convention, and this organization also gave a like amount to the new fund in 1935.

Credit must be given to the college chapters for building so creditable an Endowment in so short a time. Although it was originally an alumnae project, the bulk of Endowment principal has been from the college chapters in the form of initiation fees and insurance policies.

With the advice of various province conferences and the Grand Council, we wish to put three plans in action for the coming year:

1. Any chapter, especially those which made no special contribution in 1924, is invited to make a gift in accordance with its financial ability, but under no circumstances to burden its membership.

2. *Every* chapter is asked to select a representative who will conduct a magazine subscription agency for the members of her chapter and their friends. This is a paying business, it requires no outlay of money, and it involves no extra expenditure on the part of our members. At least one subscription from every Gamma Phi would not be unreasonable, and it would bring a nice profit.

Some of our chapters already have such an agency.

3. The Grand Council has voted to turn all alumnae life memberships into the Endowment. We are asking *every* alumna, who is not already a life member, to send in her \$5.00 to Central Office (a blank for this purpose may be found in the back of each CRESCENT). This will not only increase our Endowment but will make every alumna a member in good standing with no more annual dues to worry about. Here's our chance, alumnae, from 1874 on, to do our part for the Endowment.

Surely, the efficiency of our international organization, the high standard of our chapters, the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship, our three camps for underprivileged children, are all matters of deep concern and pride to every Gamma Phi. Let us give them the stability and permanence, which only an adequate Endowment can provide. Let us not do this by imposing any heavy financial burden on our members, but by ingenious planning and a loyal determination that each shall find a way to do her part. Undivided, enthusiastic loyalty is the greatest endowment any sorority can possess.

LOIS M. DEHN, *Chairman  
Committee to Increase the  
Endowment Fund*

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The thrill of meeting Gamma Phi Beta sisters from all parts of our continent was to me the most exciting part of our 1934 convention—an experience that I shall never forget. Each day of the all-too-few five was full of pleasant events which will always be remembered. It was truly an inspiring experience to be one of the delegates, and I sincerely urge each Gamma Phi who can possibly attend the 1936 convention to do so.

VERA ANN ENGDAHL, Delegate in 1934 from *Alpha Zeta*



# Convention Railroad Fares

THIS advance announcement of railroad fares to Seattle from cities where there are organized Gamma Phi Beta groups is made in order that members may estimate the cost of their trips in plenty of time to make arrangements for attending convention at the Empress Hotel in Victoria, B.C., in June, 1936. No changes in these rates are contemplated for 1936. The boat trip from Seattle to Victoria and return is included in the railroad fare. Seattle and Vancouver members will pay \$4.50 for the boat trip (round trip and 30-day limit).

First class fares are given from all cities and intermediate (tourist) class wherever offered. The low cost of the intermediate class will attract many. In some cases a saving sufficient to cover hotel expense during convention is effected, i.e., the saving from Chicago is \$32.20. Members need not hesitate to travel by intermediate class as the accommodations are comfortable, and it is expected that all pullmans will be air-conditioned in 1936. Side trips, stop-over and time-limit privileges are the same for both classes. Intermediate class passengers may use the diner but not the observation car, however if there is a sufficient number of convention passengers to warrant a special train, all will be allowed the run of the train. Intermediate class fares are not offered in cities east of Chicago, but members may reduce the cost of their trips by purchasing first class tickets to cities on their itineraries that do offer them, where they may purchase the lower-priced tickets for the rest of the way. Ask your local passenger agent for information about the cost of and

accommodations provided for this class of travel.

The convention special will originate in Chicago and will travel over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Northern Pacific Railways. Because a choice of routes is available for the return trip, there will be no special. Those not traveling through Chicago may connect with the special along its route. In most cases the transfer points will be Chicago, Ill., St. Paul, Minn., and Billings, Mont. These are designated on the table below by initials: (C) for Chicago, (S) for St. Paul, and (B) for Billings. Where a choice is possible, this also is shown.

Round trip railroad fares are quoted in all cases, but only one-way pullman fares for lower berths are given. For direct return trips, pullman costs will be the same, but may be more if side trips are taken. Upper berths are 20 per cent less than lower berths. Intermediate class passengers may secure tourist sleeping accommodations only from Chicago, St. Paul, or Billings, and must make other arrangements for the first part of their trips (first class pullmans, chair cars, parlor cars).

If the number of passengers permits, arrangements will be made for a special car, or cars, from the southwest to Seattle. Further details about this plan will appear in a later issue of THE CRESCENT.

Consult your local passenger agent about your trip. For information he cannot supply, write to Mrs. L. A. White, Central Office of Gamma Phi Beta, Room 1124, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.



To SEATTLE FROM		ROUND TRIP RAILROAD FARES		ONE WAY PULLMAN FARES	
		FIRST CLASS	INTERMEDIATE	FIRST CLASS AND LOWER BERTH (UPPER 20% LESS)	
		45 Day	Season		
(C)	Syracuse, N.Y.	116.10	124.55	See Chicago*	22.43 20.00
(C)	Boston, Mass.	133.98	144.95	See Chicago*	25.13 22.50
(C)	Montreal, Que.	117.75	132.30	See Chicago*	23.50 21.75
(C)	Bellefonte, Pa.	114.45	122.40	See Chicago*	22.43 20.00
(C)	New York, N.Y.	126.90	138.35	See Chicago*	24.75
(C)	Ottawa, Ont.	114.00	126.55	See Chicago*	24.00
(C)	Buffalo, N.Y.	109.55	116.10	See Chicago*	21.13
(C)	Wheeling, W.Va.	106.85	112.65	See Chicago*	20.25
(C)	Morgantown, W.Va.	109.95	116.65	See Chicago*	21.38 19.50
(C)	Toronto, Ont.	103.35	109.55	See Chicago*	21.13 19.50
(C)	Ann Arbor, Mich.	97.15	100.30	See Chicago*	18.75 18.25
	Chicago, Ill.		86.00	68.80	15.75
					(Intermediate—8.25)
(C)	Delaware, Ohio	98.95	102.60	See Chicago*	19.25 18.25
(C)	Springfield, Ohio	99.55	101.35	See Chicago*	19.50 18.25
(C)	Detroit, Mich.	98.30	101.70	See Chicago*	18.75
(C)	Cleveland, Ohio	101.35	105.65	See Chicago*	19.25
(C)	Columbus, Ohio	100.10	104.00	See Chicago*	19.25
(C)	Dayton, Ohio	97.55	101.35	See Chicago*	19.50
(C)	Toledo, Ohio	96.55	99.50	See Chicago*	18.75
(S)	St. Louis, Mo.		81.50	65.20	15.00
(C)	Urbana, Ill.		86.00	See Chicago*	16.40
(B) (S)	Lincoln, Neb.		72.00	57.60	13.25
(B) (S)	Lawrence, Kan.		77.65	62.15	13.25
(B) (S)	Columbia, Mo.		79.00	See Kansas City*	14.50
(B) (S)	Kansas City, Mo.		77.65	62.15	13.25
(C)	Nashville, Tenn.		98.35	See Chicago*	17.50
(B) (S)	Omaha, Neb.		76.90	See Kansas City or Denver*	13.25
(B) (S)	Wichita, Kan.		79.05	See Kansas City or Denver*	14.25
(B) (S)	Topeka, Kan.		77.65	62.15	13.25
(C)	Peoria, Ill.		85.00	68.00	15.00
(C) (S)	Milwaukee, Wis.		86.00	68.80	15.75
(C) (S)	Madison, Wis.		86.00	68.80	15.75
	Minneapolis, Minn.		72.00	57.60	13.25
					(Intermediate—7.25)
(S)	Iowa City, Iowa		86.00	68.80	14.50
(S)	Ames, Iowa		86.00	68.80	14.25
	Grand Forks, N.D.		72.00	57.60	11.75
	Winnipeg, Man.		72.00	57.60	12.75
	Fargo, N.D.		72.00	57.60	11.75
					(Intermediate—7.25)
(S)	Des Moines, Iowa		77.65	62.15	14.25
	St. Paul, Minn.		72.00	57.60	13.25
					(Intermediate—7.25)
(B)	Denver, Colo.	62.50	68.20	54.60	10.50
(B)	Ft. Collins, Colo.		68.20	54.60	10.50
(B)	Colo. Springs, Colo.		68.20	54.60	10.50
(B)	Norman, Okla.	81.50	88.50	70.80	16.00
(B)	Austin, Tex.	90.00	95.70	76.60	17.50
(B)	Dallas, Tex.		95.70	76.60	16.00
(B)	Okla. City, Okla.		87.60	70.10	16.00
(B)	Tulsa, Okla.		86.90	69.55	15.75
(B)	San Antonio, Tex.		95.70	76.60	17.50
(C)	Baltimore, Md.	120.70	130.45	See Chicago*	23.75 21.40
(C)	Winter Park, Fla.		133.45	113.65	23.75 21.25
(C)	Birmingham, Ala.		105.25	86.85	18.00 20.75
(C)	Lynchburg, Va.	113.60		See Chicago*	22.25 21.50
(C)	Williamsburg, Va.	122.30		See Chicago*	23.00 20.60
(C)	Washington, D.C.	120.70	130.45	See Chicago*	23.75
(C)	Richmond, Va.	119.50	127.75	See Chicago*	22.25
(C)	Norfolk, Va.	121.00	130.90	See Chicago*	23.00



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	FIRST CLASS	INTERMEDIATE	FIRST CLASS AND LOWER BERTH (UPPER 20% LESS)
	<i>10 Day</i>		
Portland, Ore.	11.85	9.00	2.50
Eugene, Ore.	16.80	13.49	2.50
Moscow, Idaho	20.50	18.31	3.00
Corvallis, Ore.	15.30	12.15	3.00
Everett, Wash.	5.85		.50 (seat)
Olympia, Wash.	6.45		.50 (seat)
Spokane, Wash.	17.20	15.30	3.00
Boise, Idaho	31.50		5.25
	<i>21 Day</i>		
Berkeley, Calif.	41.65 <i>36.65</i>	***	6.75 (Intermediate—3.75)
Reno, Nev.	44.20 <i>39.20</i>	See San Francisco*	7.50
Stanford Univ., Calif.	42.05 <i>38.35</i>	See San Francisco*	7.25
San Francisco, Calif.	42.05	***	7.25 (Intermediate—3.75)
Tucson, Ariz.	77.25 <i>72.25</i>	See Los Angeles*	13.25
Los Angeles, Calif.	57.35 <i>52.35</i>	***	9.50 (Intermediate—5.00)
San Diego, Calif.	61.80	55.62	10.50 (Intermediate—6.00)
Phoenix, Ariz.	69.95	See San Francisco*	10.50

\*—Ask local passenger agent to quote first class rates to this city.

\*\*\*—Intermediate class railroad rates not available; inquire of local agent.

Now that you are planning to go to the 1936 Gamma Phi convention I want to tell you a little of what you can expect from it. I don't mean the social end or even the business meetings. I mean something more important. You can call it inspiration and you can list it under net profits in your convention account book.

You'll be so enthusiastic about the convention that all this that I'm attempting to describe to you now will be colorless. There is so much of Gamma Phi in the air for you to breathe into your body that you just can't help but return to your chapter chuck full of Gamma Phi spirit.

In the first place, one of the privileges of the convention is to meet and chat with the members of Grand Council. These alumnae of Gamma Phi who are giving their time and energy to Gamma Phi have had so much experience that they can smooth out the rough places and answer questions, as well as give wonderful suggestions, just miraculously. The best part of it is that you can discuss the details so that you are just dying to return to the sisters to tell them all about it. To feel the devotion and loyalty of these alumnae of Gamma Phi strengthens your own bonds.

Then there are all of the other delegates and members of convention to talk with about chapter problems. After talking with these other Gamma Phis you will find that you can jot in your notebook some of their ideas on rushing, for instance, or on chapter discipline. However, at the same time you may have the elation of knowing that you have contributed and that some of your ideas are down in black and white in other notebooks. That's a big feature of convention—you come back just aching to poke around in your chapter to find an opening to start something new that could be taken back to the next convention.

To see so many Gamma Phis representing so many more Gamma Phis stirs something in your heart and soul that can't easily be dislodged. It is as though you were taking away some material part of each one. You feel as if you had suddenly been made a capable person—ready to cope with every chapter problem. And even though in your more practical moments you know that the inspiration that is yours can not be conveyed in all its scope to those with whom you are living—yet so great is it that it survives each disappointment.

Whether you return with loads of ideas, or whether you have your Gamma Phi spirit buoyed up you just radiate, and you have had an opportunity that can never be forgotten.

JANET WILBUR, *Delegate in 1934 from Alpha*



# Camp Department

## Camping Time

CAMPING time is nearly over and by the time this is read another 124 children will be added to the ever growing list of Gamma Phi campers.

Of course the high light of the 1935 season is the opening of the new camp in Province VIII; thus realizing the Gamma Phi Beta dream of a chain of



Suit made for Virginia Campers by Alpha Chi Chapter

camps, however the distances between links are long; and our next step will be to organize a middle western link. The new camp is located on Cape Henry near Virginia Beach. The camp is sponsored by the Norfolk alumnae under the direction of Helen Turnbull, Zeta, as manager and Marcia Smith, Alpha Chi, as her able assistant. In fact during camping season the greater part of the responsibility falls to her as a Norfolk resident, while Miss Turnbull, living in Baltimore, could only organize the work

and then be present for opening day. The new camp board were all well chosen and are doing everything possible to make the camp a success. Katherine Glendinning, Sigma, is chief counselor; Irene Frame Fleming, Alpha Pi, served as chaperon the first two weeks and a Gamma Phi mother is taking her place the last two. The counselors are a very representative group, coming from Beta, Zeta, Theta, Alpha Eta, Alpha Mu, Alpha Sigma, Alpha Chi; through these girls many chapters, both Greek letter and alumnae, should receive first hand camp information and inspiration. The camp started with a wonderful supply of all camp necessities; two chapters, Rho and Alpha Chi made all the suits. This is something no chapter has ever attempted before. Des Moines should also be mentioned in this connection as they gave some very welcome help at the last moment to the Rho girls. The suits were beautifully made and in every way met all specifications. Madison sent money for shoes and Vancouver a check for fifty dollars to defray any emergency expense. A note accompanied it saying that the money was sent to show their appreciation of the help other chapters had given to their camp in the past. Several chapters sent money for bedding, etc., and the regular supplies were given in generous quantities by individuals and chapters. The list is far too long to give in detail but Dayton, in the heart of the woollen mills, elected to make bathing suits and Milwaukee, always an ardent camp supporter, sent a double order of everything just to be sure that Virginia



had enough without slighting the old camps; and so it went.

The Denver and Vancouver camps are operating on regular schedule caring for their hundred children in the usual way. Alice Buffet, Pi, is chief counselor in Denver; under her are girls from Psi, Sigma, Omicron, Theta, Rho, Alpha Eta, Alpha Lambda; Gerry Whitaker, Alpha Lambda, is again chief counselor in Vancouver with counselors from Alpha Epsilon, Kappa, Alpha Theta, Alpha Lambda, Nu. These camps, of course, received the usual supply of dresses, nightgowns, bedding, towels, etc. A number of showers were sent to each camp and proved a delightful surprise as well as a great help wherever they were sent; in them was everything from Nature study books to paper handkerchiefs, some useful articles and some entertaining but all most welcome.

The programs and menus at the three camps are nearly identical and so need not be repeated as Gamma Phi camp routine is well known.

The following chapters and individuals have made the camps comfortable and happy places by their efforts: Bertha Schneider, Omicron, Mary Jane Wellington, Delta, Lucile Miller Winkler, Buffalo; Alpha Gamma, Alpha Iota, Alpha Mu, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Tau, Alpha Pi, Alpha Upsilon, Alpha Chi, Omicron, Epsilon, Rho, Kappa, Zeta, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Colorado Springs, Columbus, Dallas, Dayton, Detroit, Des Moines, Evanston, Fargo, Iowa City, Lincoln, Long Beach, Madison, Milwaukee, Montreal, North Eastern New Jersey, North Side Chicago, New York, Olympia, Omaha, San Antonio, San Francisco, South Side Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Syracuse, Topeka,

Vancouver, Washington, Wichita, Westchester. (Gifts sent directly to the camps without a note to this effect being sent to me do not appear in the above list as the report on gifts is not yet in from the managers. These names will appear in the December CRESCENT along with many other details of the 1935 camps.)

Epsilon House Association sent another hundred dollars to be added to the Camp Endowment Fund which was established at the 1934 convention when this association made its initial gift for this purpose.

Hearing from the chaperon and counselors directly may give a more definite idea of what Gamma Phi Beta is accomplishing and therefore some of the letters written after the close of first period are quoted:

DEAR MRS. CLARKE,

My two weeks at Gamma Phi Beta Camp slipped away quickly and I'm home again.

I surely thank you for the opportunity of going for I spent a very pleasant two weeks in spite of our Infantile Paralysis scare and the minor disease of mumps and the training of three cooks. . . .

Perhaps I should say something about my being chaperon and house mother but I hardly know what you'd like to know. I didn't find any difficulties, I liked doing both and I think more alumnae should "jump at the chance" of going to the camps in this capacity; for it gives us a contact with camp that we can't possibly get in any other way. I'm glad as can be that you suggested my going to Virginia and that I went.

IRENE FRAME FLEMING, *Alpha Pi*

DEAR MRS. CLARKE,

. . . I had such a marvelous two weeks at camp, and I so enjoyed meeting the councillors from the American chapters. Nothing was more enjoyable than to sit in front of the fire-place after the children were all settled and talk.

The children down at camp seemed very interesting. I had the opportunity this year of being able to visit a good many of their homes and was quite surprised that people could live under such conditions as we observed. But some of the homes were quite decent and we could tell that at one time circumstances had been better.

It made one's heart lighter to see them at



the end of the two weeks and to know we were doing them some good.

I happened to be present to help the doctor in the examination of the children before sending them to camp and it almost made me feel sick to see some of their little faces so downcast and scowly. But I can truthfully say there wasn't one little girl who went home looking the way she came. They were all much healthier and happier. . . .

I hope that I may be able to follow up a few of the cases and do something for them. After living with them two weeks you get to know them pretty well and you just don't feel like dropping them. I'll be looking forward to the Christmas party and hope they all look as healthy then as they looked at the end of the two weeks. . . .

JEAN ALLIN, *Alpha Lambda*

DEAR MRS. CLARKE;

I want to tell you that I certainly enjoyed my two weeks in the camp. The camp seems to be a much better idea than I could have possibly realized by not being there. The camp seems so worth while and beneficial to those underprivileged children.

The location is grand but I think there are some places where such a camp would probably draw more of the less fortunate than right around Denver.

I should like very much to serve another councillorship in one of the camps. . . .

ANABEL WALTER

KITTIE LEE CLARKE

*International Chairman*

## A Tribute

We want you to know how tremendously we appreciate having our children go to the sorority camp and trust that you will convey our thanks to the National Headquarters. Your camp has been the one bright spot of the summer! The children going to the other camps were signed up for the August period and on account of the infantile paralysis the camps were closed in July so that these children cannot go at all. We are dreadfully distressed because they were in need of the recreation, as

well as the outing. We are ever so glad that your camp kept children for four weeks because it certainly did them more than twice as much good. They have come home radiant and as one mother phoned us to say her child "looks so nice, acts so nice and learned so many nice things."

SUE R. SLAUGHTER, *Director*

Family Welfare Association, Inc.

Norfolk, Virginia

August 2, 1935.

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I am so happy to think that soon convention will be assembling again, and drawing together so many loyal Gamma Phis. It is a wonderful experience to be one of such a large group of girls who have gathered from all over the United States and Canada with ideals and inspirations in common. I use the word *group* intentionally, because it conveys the thought of people working harmoniously together in close connection on the same problem. That is the feeling that comes to those who attend convention. A spirit of friendliness and sincerity prevails; and from the time that one is met at the station until the last reluctant goodbye is said, one is enveloped in hospitality.

To me, perhaps the most outstanding and deepest pleasure of convention was the full realization of myself as a member of this widespread sisterhood. Just to see such a gathering of fine women forming the chain of our sisterhood fills our hearts; and we are thankful that we can form one link and can strive to keep that link as strong as the rest. Sometimes we are inclined to be concerned with our own chapters to such an extent that we forget the significance of our internationality. Convention clears away this local mist and shows us ourselves in the true light of Gamma Phi Beta.

This is the first time in the history of our sorority that a convention has been held in Canada; and we are happy here in Vancouver to have this opportunity to share in the hospitality that was given us in Colorado. We hope it will be a super convention in every way, and we need *your* presence to make it perfect.

Phae Van Dusen, Delegate in 1934 from *Alpha Lambda*



# Views of Virginia Camp



☛ *Above: Counselors of the Second Virginia Camp. Left to right: Betty Chapman, Beta; Mary Elizabeth Slater, Alpha Sigma; Ellen Tickner, Zeta; Katherine Glendinning, Sigma; Mildred Graves, Alpha Chi. Lower left: Children examining sea life. Center: Playing in the big blue bay. Right: One of our little campers, Katherine McCarthy.*

## The Virginia Camp

The opening of the Virginia Camp has kept Province VIII on tiptoe all winter. The suspense of its success has been great for those in charge, but with the closing of camp just three days off they may breathe more easily. Undoubtedly it has been a success.

Camp wouldn't be camp without a few upsets and uncertainties to add joy to its existence. As one of our counselors has so aptly expressed it, "We have as many experiences in Gamma Phi Camp as a sandfiddler has legs."

And now for a description of the new camp. It is located twenty miles from Norfolk at Cape Henry on the Shore Drive. The camp is owned by a troop of Boy Scouts under the leadership of Dr. J. F. Little, a bacteriologist in the U. S. Government Hospital, under whose direction it has been very well equipped. The frame building is high off the sand and contains two rooms and a screened-in porch. At the back are a scout platform and two "pup" tents where the children may play in hot or rainy weather.



er. Around the camp are small trees and shrubs which add to its picturesqueness. Nearby is a grove of southern pine. Inside the house along two sides of the main room are eighteen bunks, three decks high. One corner is curtained off for the use of the counselors where they, too, sleep in bunks. At night, when all is quiet and the bunks are full, it is quite spooky, not to say exciting, to hear the creaking as one, two or more turn over. Or when for no apparent reason our electric water pump starts working at 4 A.M. Then do flashlights flash and whispered conversations arise.

On the long screened-in porch are two long ship's tables, the kind with edges that keep food and silver all in place. The benches also came from a ship.

Upon arrival at camp, counselors and camp board put in a busy time making up bunks and getting ready for our first campers. Almost before we knew it, twelve little girls were at the door. It did not take long for Katherine Glendinning, Sigma, Betty Chapman, Beta, Constance Etz, Alpha Mu, Mary Lou Kelly, Theta, Charlotte Robinson, Alpha Eta, and Irene Fleming, Alpha Nu, the housemother, to become acquainted with their charges.

It was with a great deal of thanksgiving and pride that we opened the boxes sent by our Gamma Phi sisters everywhere, and found so many lovely things for our camp. I cannot tell you how much we appreciated them nor how much good they have done.

Within a day or two we had settled down definitely to camp routine. The biggest feature of the day has been swimming and the play on the sand. The ocean is just a short distance away and we have gone in three times a day. First

an early morning dip, then a swim and sun-bath about ten-thirty, and once again between three-thirty and four-thirty another swim.

All went well with camp for the first two weeks. Then just before the second set of youngsters was to come, Marcia Smith, Alpha Chi, drove out from Norfolk with the news that there was an infantile paralysis scare in the city, and that health authorities had advised all camps to keep their same groups and take in no new children. Accepting this advice the Virginia Camp Board, after getting the consent of the Grand Council, decided to keep camp open with the same youngsters.

So on Monday the first set of counselors left with the exception of Betty Chapman. On Tuesday amid the confusion of camp movies and guests we welcomed our new counselors—Mildred Graves, Alpha Chi, Ellen Tickner, Zeta, and Mary Elizabeth Slater, Alpha Sigma. Mrs. Bradshaw, our new housemother, arrived also.

Our camp now, however, reminds one of the old rhyme, "ten little, nine little, eight little Indians" for the youngsters began to drop off one by one. The eight little girls still here have gained much during the four weeks. They are brown as berries, have hearty appetites, have learned to do their daily chores carefully and without being prodded, and are happy and well. They love camp but they do want to see their parents. The camp has been successful for it has given happiness to these little underprivileged children. Our experience proves however, we think, that a two-week camp period is preferable to a three- or four-week one for youngsters so young.

KATHERINE GLENDINNING, *Sigma*



# From the Editorial Mail Bag

THREE chapter publications come our way, each abounding in interest. From the Syracuse letter to all alumnæ we quote:

1. The sixtieth anniversary dinner brought one hundred to the Alpha chapter house and featured a series of historical tableaux prepared by Irene Cuykendall Garrett and Dorothy Frisbie and presented by Marion Wood Kilpatrick.

2. A separate unit has been formed by alumnæ of the last five years.

Katherine Sibley, head of the Physical Education Department of Syracuse University has written a text book for the study of anatomy, *Elementary Human Anatomy* with an introduction by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell with whom Miss Sibley taught in Labrador.

From *Crescent Chatter* of Chicago:

1. For the second consecutive semester, Epsilon is at the head of the large sororities with the largest chapter membership and a scholastic average of 4.759. For this achievement the chapter received a cup accompanied by a complimentary letter from the Dean for retaining first place throughout the year.

2. Gamma Phi Beta ranked third in the Intramural Swimming Meet, with Marian Mansfield placing second in the national low board diving at the Lake Shore Athletic Club.

3. Theta Sigma Phi honored ten seniors. Four of them—Geraldine Bentley, Helen Harlan, Laura Louise Smith, and Kay Moos (pledge)—are members of Epsilon Chapter.

4. Epsilon had twenty-one seniors and Alpha Psi twelve seniors.

5. Chicago groups are South Side, Lake County, Evanston, North Side,

West Suburban, North Shore, Evening, Beverly Hills.

From *Omicron News*:

1. Omicron claimed sixteen seniors and fifteen initiates.

2. Omicron held sixth place among national groups in scholarship with an average of 3.5—one-tenth above the university women's average.

3. Omicron was honored at the eleventh annual Honors Day for having an average of .20 of a point above the preceding two-semester, all-university average for that period. Special mention was made of Miriam Savage, Betty Booth, Betty Turck, Jean Robinson, Phyllis Armstrong, Peggy Newcomb, Shirley Wallace. Betty Turck, with a five point average, will study at the Sorbonne. Phyllis Armstrong and Peggy Newcomb were elected to Alpha Lambda Delta.

4. Omicron freshmen won the highest average in the Orange and Blue Feathers examination.

5. Amelia Earhart was the guest of Sigma Delta Phi with Louise Goff, general chairman of arrangements, and a reception at the Omicron house attended by President and Mrs. Willard.

From the Book Review of the *New York Times* we quote concerning the new book, *Caddie Woodlawn* (Macmillan) of Carol Ryrie Brink, Xi, whose first story, *Anything Can Happen on the River*, was reviewed in a former CRES-CENT. "Those who enjoyed Carol Brink's promising first book, *Anything Can Happen on the River*, will not be surprised to find that in *Caddie Woodlawn* she has written an even better story. There is again an abundance of lively incidents, while the characteriza-



tion is deeper and the background filled in with a surer hand. It is the story of a twelve year old girl living in western Wisconsin during the Civil War, with all the stirring events of frontier life. . . . We leave her in her beloved Wisconsin, with the feeling that we have made the acquaintance of a genuine and endearing child. . . . The black and white illustrations have charm, humor, and suggest the space and freedom of a new country."

A letter from Mary Herold West Easterbrook declares: "I have been busy ever since school closed reading proof on my book which will be out about September 1. It is just a high school English text, but I shall send you a copy when it appears."

We cannot resist quoting from one of Alice Fitzgerald's clever letters—always a joy to read. "Did I tell you that in Atlantic City I was chosen president-elect for the national organization—Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association? We have a very active membership of about fifteen thousand women so you can see I shall not have many idle minutes. It's just as well because I should hate to spend my middle age playing bridge and talking about maids."

Isabelle Sweetser Harper sends a clipping concerning the death of Mrs. de Forest Ross, mother of Harriet W. Ross Willcut, Delta '04, and one about the death of Henry W. Pelton, president of the Lynn Burdett College, a leading educator, civic leader and philanthropist, and father of Margaret Pelton Goudy, Delta '22. Also, a notice of the death of Eleanor Burbank of Delta, a graduate of Boston University and of Bridgewater State Teachers College, and a popular teacher in Pierce

School, Arlington Heights. Various other clippings tell of the activities of Delta and Boston—the initiation and dance, the spring luncheon, the bridge and tea, the election of Elizabeth Webber of Watertown as permanent secretary of the Class of 1935 at Boston University's Graduate School. All accompanied by photographs!

Also of interest is a clipping concerning the Boston University dinner given in honor of Dr. William Marshall Warren, for thirty years Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. After the presentation to the college of a portrait of Dean Warren, the alumni retired to the college for a reunion followed by a faculty alumni reception and a dinner. Gamma Phis will be interested to know that Florence White Barbour, Delta '09, wrote the song in honor of the occasion and that Marion West Ballou, Delta '09, and Ruth Baker, Delta '30, were on the committee of arrangement.

From the *News-Gazette* of Champaign-Urbana comes a clipping concerning the talented daughter of our gifted artist, Nell Brooker Mayhew, Upsilon:

With every seat in Smith Memorial Hall on the campus filled Thursday evening, the concert given by the director of the Music School at the University, Frederic B. Stiven, and by Miss *Maryjane Mayhew* of Philadelphia was one of the delightful events of the week-end. Prof. Stiven at the organ played with the charm given by his intuitive love and professional knowledge of the instrument. A program of skillful arrangement and of rare execution on the part of both artists was given prolonged applause.

All the more should the artists understand that it was the keen anticipation of music lovers and friends who braved one of the hot evenings that follow sun-baked days.

Miss Mayhew's young beauty was accentuated by her gown of powder blue and her lovely blond hair worn in coronet style. Rarely have I seen more grace than was expressed in her beautiful hands. Miss Mayhew, the daughter of a former Champaign woman, made this her only appearance musically while visiting her mother's family, the Danely's.

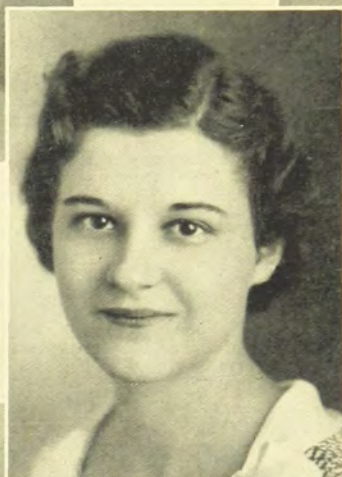


# Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial



**⌚Above left:** TAU'S PAST PRESIDENT, Katherine Barkley, is a member of Alpha Chi Alpha (national journalistic fraternity), for three years has been on the staff of the college annual, is prominent in Associated Women Students, and is past president of Spur. **⌚Center:** MILITARY SPONSOR, dramatic lead, and Spur leader all rolled into one is Winifred McBroom of Tau. **⌚Right:** TAU'S INCOMING PRESIDENT is Beth Brill who is a member of Spur and has been elected to the dramatic club of the college. **⌚Below:** BERNIE CUMMINS, popular orchestra leader at the Baker Hotel is shown with three members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority looking over the "Gamma Phi Beta Serenade," which the maestro introduced and sponsored in the East. Reading, left to right, are: Miss Kathryn Jackson, president of the Southern Methodist University Chapter; Cummins, Mrs. Wells M. Wade, president of the Dallas Alumnae Chapter, and Miss Merle Rawlinson, rush captain of the S.M.U. Chapter.





¶ *Top left:* COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY for commercial work and vocational guidance has brought to Kay Baird of Alpha Lambda not only the degree of M.A. but a Fellowship for further work.  
 ¶ *Right:* SMALL BUT MIGHTY is Janie Kuhn, Alpha Nu's star athlete, who this year coached the Wittenberg Swimming Team. She has taken high point honors in the intersorority swimming match, has won for Gamma Phi Beta the women's tennis tournament, is ranked as Wittenberg's number one player, and for five years has claimed the city tennis championship of Mansfield, Ohio. Naturally, she'd be a member of the Physical Education Club and of W.A.A. ¶ *Center:* LEADER OF LAST YEAR'S BEAUX ARTS BALL is Amy Glaser, Alpha Omicron, who also is a member of Senior Staff, of Phi Upsilon Omicron (honorary home economics) and is president of Art Club and of Women's Senate. ¶ *Below left:* OUTSTANDING IN SCHOLARSHIP, ACTIVITIES AND LEADERSHIP is Wilma Westerman of Alpha Psi. She is co-editor of the campus weekly, winner of the Kappa Alpha cup presented to the freshman with highest scholastic average and most activities,





¶TORONTO HOUSE PARTY ILLUSTRATED. ¶Top left: Audrey Howard, president of Alpha Alpha, and her dog, Perry. ¶Right: The Alpha Alpha Girls. ¶Center: The Grads. ¶Lower left: A combination of the two. ¶Right: Beatrice Menzies (right) president of Toronto, and Mary Harris, newly elected director of Province Two.

winner of the Emma Haas Memorial award for merit in scholarship, winner of McPherson Latin prize, vice-president of W.A.A., president of Sigma Tau Delta, (national honorary), member of the French Club, Y.W.C.A. Chorus, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Sigma Iota. ¶Right: WHEN A FRESHMAN, Elizabeth Leising, Alpha Psi, had the lead in her class play; as a sophomore, she won the McPherson prize for declamation and was Prom Queen; as a junior, she was initiated into Kappa Alpha, woman's honorary society; and as a senior is on the *Forester* staff and has been elected president of the Garrick Club, honorary dramatics society.





**☛Top:** FLASHING HER FAMOUS SMILE is Eleanor Day, retiring president of Alpha Iota who claims many honors at U.C.L.A. A few distinctions are Woman's Editor of the *California Daily Bruin*; editor of *Spur and Society*; representative of women students at a convention composed of delegates from neighboring colleges. **☛Center left:** ANOTHER DRAMATIC STAR of Alpha Psi is Janet Ritchey who had the feminine lead in her freshman play and has starred in many dramatic productions. Also, she is president of Lois Durand Hall, member of the Garrick Club, of the French Club and of Y.W.C.A. **☛Right:** THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE published the picture of Jane Clark, Alpha Psi, as headliner in Lake Forest beauties. Beauty is balanced by brain; for Jane has been on the honor roll since her first semester. Athletics, too, play their part in her career, for she is a member of W.A.A. and is Tennis Manager. **☛Below:** THE MILITARY BALL of last year was led by Cecil Olson, Alpha Omicron, honorary cadet colonel; and this year she was second in line at the Engineers' Ball. She is vice-president of Phi Upsilon Omicron and of Guidos.





¶ *Top left:* TAU ABOUNDS in military sponsors! Here is another one—Frances Lacey, president of Spur, a member of the college annual staff, and next year's rush captain. *Right:* ROBERTA HERRING of Tau has many honors to her credit—military sponsor, secretary and then vice-president of W.A.A., member of Spur, of Woman's Student Council, of Panhellenic. As a grand finale, she has been elected to Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity. ¶ *Center:* FIRST PLACE IN HOMECOMING PARADE was won by Alpha Psi for its float; and as a result, the Kappa Alpha cup came into sorority keeping. ¶ *Below:* TAKE A LOOK AT the dance given by the pledges of Alpha Iota at the Bel Air Bay Club. From left to right—Sis Allen and Porter Hendricks, Jeanne Teege and Ed Lixon, Eleanor Day and Jim Kindle, Betty Runals and Tom Rice.





(Top left: DOROTHY MCCARTNEY of Omega is candidate for Engineers' Lady. (Center: ALPHA TAU'S PRESIDENT, Jean McGoun has been vice-president of the McGill Players Club, publicity manager for the Club's first production, and was one of the stars in the play, *Autumn Crocus*. (Right: JANE STAMEN of Omega is campus beauty. (Below left: ALPHA NU'S PRESIDENT is Janet McKenzie, a member of Psi Chi, national honorary psychology society, of Literary Club and of Panhellenic Council; and she has to do with the success of *Witt*, campus humor magazine. (Right: HELEN PALLAS of Omega is another campus beauty.



# Panhellenic Department

RUSHING season brings the usual questions and the usual arguments from prospective members and from their parents. A splendid little book by C. H. Freeark entitled *A College Career and the American College Fraternity System*, gives under the head of *Why Join a Fraternity?* various fair and logical replies to such inquiries; and as the CRESCENT's contribution to the impending Rush Season, pertinent paragraphs from this article are quoted, each under its appropriate head.

## THE COST

In return for the greater cost of fraternity affiliation the group which has a house that has been purchased, remodeled or built for fraternity purposes is able to offer living accommodations that are superior to those found in most public rooming and boarding houses. The facilities will equal and in many cases excel those to be found in the modern dormitories. As a general rule the meals served in a fraternity house will be higher in quality, better balanced and more appealing to the average undergraduate's appetite, without taking into account the many special dinners, banquets and similar functions celebrating various campus and fraternity events throughout the school year.

## HUMAN ASSOCIATION

*Membership in and life at a fraternity house is a concentrated experience in human association.*

In that single sentence is the whole sum and substance of fraternities. It accounts for the tremendous popularity of these organizations among the undergraduates. The college and the fraternity is a laboratory of life. The fraternity takes up a student's education where the classroom leaves off. It is true that one may rub off some of the rough edges at college without belonging to a fraternity, but the more numerous the contacts, the brighter will be the polish.

## SCHOLARSHIP

Good scholarship is largely a matter of interest and application. Application requires self discipline. A fraternity is organized and it exercises a group discipline over its members. The pledges are controlled and disciplined by the upperclassmen who have outgrown their freshman ways. Quiet hours are observed every evening before a school day in a well regulated fraternity. There is usually an upperclassman in each room with one or more freshmen. In many cases, a study hall is conducted for the freshmen with an upperclassman in charge. If

a student is having difficulty with a certain subject, he can always find an upperclassman to aid him. As a further incentive to study, the fraternities have ruled that a freshman must secure a certain average grade before he can be initiated.

## A GOING BUSINESS CONCERN

Fraternity life is the first real opportunity that most young people have of taking an actual part in making an organization go. There is a creative instinct in most human beings, the desire to develop and build things, to make things move. The fraternity is something tangible and provides a medium for the working out of this instinct. It provides a means for those who have natural and inherent qualities of leadership to practice and develop. On the other hand, it teaches those who are not natural leaders to accept leadership and to work together in an organization. It is thrilling to watch these young people develop self confidence and poise, and mature in ability and experience. To these young people their problems are real ones and their decisions are weighty and important. They move, second, discuss and pass resolutions. They adopt house rules, by-laws and constitutions. It is a marvelous training for these young people. *There is no other experience in life at the same age that provides the same all around training in the same length of time.*

## DISCIPLINE

As freshmen and pledges, the new-comers to the fraternity must perform various tasks about the house and for the active members. This practice of having the freshmen serve the upperclassmen and perform routine and sometimes menial tasks is an ancient tradition in institutions of higher learning. It has always been so in colleges and fraternities. The freshmen and pledges must learn to take orders and to do tasks well. They are put through a training that is designed to teach them discipline, obedience, respect for those in authority, good manners, organization duties and responsibilities. In a year or two these same freshmen and pledges will be upperclassmen and the responsibility for managing the fraternity will fall upon them.

## SOCIAL TRAINING

Society forms an essential part of our civilization and the fraternity offers splendid opportunities to practice the social graces. Inasmuch as fraternities are "social" organizations, they give considerable time to instruction and training of their members in matters of etiquette and social conventions. Here again the more numerous the opportunities, the more rapidly will one acquire ease and confidence and become proficient in the exemplification of the social amenities.

*Social instruction and the opportunity to*



*practice the social graces are benefits offered by the fraternity that cannot be had from any other university organization.* The private parties and dances have an excellence and intimacy that cannot be found at all-university dances and various other campus social functions.

#### THE HUMAN APPEAL

Membership in secret organizations has always appealed to mankind. He has always had a reverence for symbolism. There is a charm and a fine idealism in the secret ritualistic phase of college fraternities. It is fundamentally the same type of work that one finds in the non-college fraternal orders and lodges. The atmosphere, the symbolism, the oath, the password, grip and badge lend a touch to fraternity membership that makes it almost sacred to its

owner. It is almost unexplainable, yet it is a real phenomenon. The mere knowledge of a common membership in a college fraternity will convert two total strangers into intimate friends almost instantly.

#### ALUMNI RELATIONS

Although fraternity life is essentially an undergraduate experience, it holds an appeal to many members as alumni. Fraternity membership opens up many business and social contacts after one leaves college. Fraternities that have been in existence for a reasonable number of years can boast of alumni members throughout the United States. In the larger cities most fraternities have alumni associations which welcome newcomers to those communities. Furthermore, there is a community of interest between members of all fraternities.

### Chi Omega Award

The national achievement award bestowed yearly upon some woman who has achieved distinction in her own particular field and who has been of definite service and value to humanity, was conferred in April upon Miss Josephine Roche, of Colorado, who was candidate for governor at the last election, who is

noted for humanitarian ideas, and who now holds an official position in Washington. The committee of award consisted of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dr. Beatrice M. Hinkle, Mrs. Laura Gardin Fraser, Miss Marjorie Nicholson, with Mrs. Mary Love Collins as chairman.

### Editor of the Anchora

To Mrs. Alta Gwinn Saunders, recently chosen editor of the *Anchora* of Delta Gamma, the Panhellenic world extends its greeting and its welcome. Mrs. Saunders, a charter member of the

Illinois chapter of Delta Gamma, is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and associate professor of business English at her Alma Mater.

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Convention puts sorority pep into you! I came home with a desire for Rho to "lead the field" on our own campus, to take the Province efficiency award, to raise our scholarship, to excel in rushing—in short, you bring home from convention an enthusiasm which is hard to quell. You realize when your dinner companions are from Alpha Rho, and you rack your brain to locate it on the college map, that the chapter roll isn't just a list of Greek letters after all. It takes new life when you remember personalities—that Marie Murphy came from Beta, Mary Baker from Kappa, Laura Louise Smith from Epsilon, Fanny from Delta, and far through the list of active girls. Alumnae delegates were cheerful reminders that your Gamma Phi days don't have to come to an end when you leave a college campus. Attractive women from across the states indicated that they still like to help active chapters uphold the prestige they firmly established and particularly, to get together in their own chapters. All in all, it's a more interesting Panhellenic world when you can sit with Pi Phis, Kappas, Thetas, Delta Gammas and the remainder of the Greek letter groups and say enthusiastically, "I'm a Gamma Phi."

CHERIE McELHINNEY, *Delegate of 1934 from Rho*



# From the Alumnae Chapters

## The Photograph of a Gamma Phi Alumna

NOW and then there appears on the pages of some magazines a picture that looks vaguely familiar but that cannot be positively identified. Underneath there is the caption, *Composite Picture of the American Banker—or of the United States Senator*. And it will have the eyes of one man—the chin of another, and so on.

I am suggesting that we assemble the characteristics of the thousands of Gamma Phi alumnae to make a composite picture of a Gamma Phi. In trying to bring this picture into focus, my thoughts go back to the convention at Colorado Springs, and I wish I might combine into one all those charming and efficient women; but upon further consideration, I decide it would not be accurate as there are more loyal Gamma Phis who never have been to convention than those who have been so fortunate as to be present at one of these interesting gatherings. There are hundreds who in the busy whirl of their everyday life find time to pay their dues faithfully, to answer letters regarding incoming freshmen, to contribute their share toward the building fund, and who never let pass an opportunity to lend an encouraging word to a discouraged alumnae president or the chairman of a committee.

Our picture would not be true to life however unless we include those alumnae of whom we cannot be so proud. They are the Gamma Phis hardly wor-

thy of the name who never bother to return an already stamped postal, who say they will attend a banquet, dinner or luncheon but fail to cancel the reservation if they do not attend and leave the alumnae or some conscientious individual to make up the deficit. These same women are usually loud in their criticisms of their respective college chapters when the latter fail to get some desirable freshman. (But they do not lend a hand in rushing!) And they sit in silent acquiescence when a group is passing judgment on the fraternity-sorority system. Fortunately, this group is in the minority, but how many there are who belong in the middle group—that tepid place where are found those who thoroughly enjoy the pleasant association of the social gatherings but who would not take an office nor act as toastmistress nor be chairman of a committee. They wish the alumnae chapter to be progressive, but will not make the effort nor give the time and thought necessary to make it so.

Our picture would not be complete if we failed to consider the relationship of the alumna to the active girl. The closeness of this relationship varies with the age of the individual alumnae, of course. Those recently out of college where the age spread is not so great naturally think along the same lines; but the difficulties that arise when the difference is of one or two generations can easily be imagined. This gap is hedged with ease or difficulty by the individuals, depend-



ing upon their ability to comprehend the viewpoint of persons who are not of their age. However, there is one respect in which the variety of age makes no difference and that is in degree of loyalty. Years do not add nor detract from this, and its constant outward expression serves to keep the surface bright and mirror-like, reflecting to all who pass their loving and generous interest

in all pertaining to the sorority.

I realize I am not a master painter but the commission was given and demanded of me by one who has given me some of the greatest inspirations of my life—Gamma Phi Beta—and I am proud to give to her my humble service.

MARION BEECHER SCOTT

*Alpha and Syracuse*

## The Quota System

Greek letter pins do not dominate all of the affairs on the University of Illinois campus for in all campus activities there is great friendliness for the independents and a very definite spirit of cooperation between the two groups. However there have recently been measures established at Illinois whereby the sororities and fraternities may derive a real benefit in knowing that their interests, physical, mental, and spiritual are being safely guarded by an administration which really cares. One of these measures is known as the quota system, a ruling whereby no sorority may pledge more girls than can be adequately cared for in its house, that number having been previously recorded in the dean of women's office. The plan aims to keep the older and stronger sororities from gaining a monopoly in pledging to the sorrow of some of the younger groups many of whom own houses equally costly. The plan is still in its infancy and while it has not materially benefited the weakest and youngest of the groups it has had a very material effect upon the middle third of the sororities on this campus. Many a girl will choose to pledge the sorority that is her second choice rather than not to pledge at all when she sees that the quota of the group of her choice is al-

ready filled and the pledging automatically closed. On the other hand, she may choose to stay on the outside rather than to pledge a smaller sorority just because there is still room within its quota. It will be interesting to note the final outcome of this ruling which is now being adopted on other campuses besides Illinois.

In speaking of what is being done for the sororities at Illinois I am led to think of the many times I have heard Mrs. Moss speak to Omicron on the occasion of initiation, her inspiring toasts never twice alike and yet always striking the same note of striving for higher ideals, of upholding the traditions of Gamma Phi, and of living that the finest aspects of womanhood may be manifest to that world in which each initiate moves. There is no doubt that the college girl has a real responsibility, but the alumna can do more than she often cares to realize in creating an attitude of friendliness toward her own group and the entire Greek world of which she is still a vital component. Because she has been of the chosen few she must therefore be all the more democratic; because she has had the opportunity of advanced training she can present to her own community the results of that training in a definite altruistic interest,



a loyalty to all things genuinely patriotic, and a high regard for all which is religious and uplifting. Her kindly attitude toward others of rival college groups will create that closer bond of Panhellenic interest which is needed for a real understanding of all sorority problems.

These last remarks may sound a bit sermonizing but after all, if the Greek

world is in danger of toppling—as we have been told within recent months that it is—does not the Greek alumna have a definite responsibility in shaping public opinion for the benefit not only of her own group but for all of Panhellenic?

NINA GRESHAM

*Omicron and Champaign-Urbana*

## The Ohio Alumnae Advisory Committee

The problem of organizing alumnae into chapters or associations with all the attendant difficulties is not a new one, but the Ohio Alumnae Advisory Committee for such organization work might well be termed a pioneering unit. Under the capable and conscientious leadership of Mary Lyons Dibble, Epsilon and Beta, of Cleveland, as chairman, this committee has had a most auspicious beginning. Charlotte Bush, the retiring director of Province II, felt for some time that the alumnae in Ohio should be organized into well-knit and well-known groups; and Cleveland, as the oldest alumnae chapter, was approached as the logical one to undertake a program of organization throughout the state. At the time there existed four alumnae chapters, namely, Cleveland, Columbus, Springfield, and Delaware and one association, Dayton. Cleveland called together representatives from the groups to a meeting at Columbus on May 12, 1934. At this meeting Mrs. Dibble was elected chairman of the committee which henceforth was to be known as the Ohio Alumnae Advisory Committee. Mrs. Dibble brought to her office an infectious enthusiasm and spirit and her great experience and interest in Gamma Phi Beta are clearly reflected in her tireless

effort to make the organization project a success. Martha Vinson, Alpha Epsilon, of Dayton, was elected secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Theodore Merrill, Beta, of Columbus, publicity chairman; Brownie Blair, Alpha Eta, of Delaware, Alpha Eta alumnae representative; and Adelaide Milligan, Alpha Nu, of Springfield, Alpha Nu alumnae representative.

With the aid of Central Office, of active and alumnae chapters, a mailing list of three hundred alumnae members in Ohio was compiled and a letter which incorporated the aims of the new committee was sent out. In the letter the alumnae were urged first, to join their nearest alumnae organization or to help to form one in their own town if there were at least five members living there; second, to assist in rushing by sending in names of college-going girls; third, to *talk* Gamma Phi Beta; fourth, to give suggestions to the new committee and to mail back enclosed cards bearing vital information as to name, address, chapter and year, to complete the Ohio alumnae files; and fifth, to *stay with* Gamma Phi Beta.

As a result of this letter replies came from all over the state indicating that the alumnae were still interested and enthusiastic about Gamma Phi Beta and



that with the assistance of the Ohio committee many were eager to organize alumnæ chapters.

The Ohio Alumnæ Advisory Committee stands behind the international policy that every active should become an alumna. The committee urges that chapter letters be exchanged, and that since personal visits are conducive to a greater interest, they should be encouraged. The committee is desirous that alumnæ take advantage of the offer of life membership and life subscription to *THE CRESCENT*. It is felt that the magazine should be supported as it is an important instrument in sponsoring continued interest in Gamma Phi Beta.

The results of the committee have been most encouraging. By January, 1935, less than a year after its origin, the Ohio Alumnæ Advisory Committee was proud to announce three new alumnæ associations at Toledo, Akron, and Cincinnati. Mrs. Paul Borland, national rushing chairman, was invited to Delaware and Springfield to suggest improved rushing methods and to stimulate a more enthusiastic rushing response, and as result both chapters enjoyed a successful rushing season. The needs of the two comparatively young active chapters in Ohio have been recognized more than ever by the alumnæ

since the inception of the committee. Alpha Eta at Ohio Wesleyan and Alpha Nu at Wittenberg recently have been helped financially with their houses.

At the Province convention held in Springfield, March 2-3, the Ohio committee called together all Ohio alumnæ and the members were thus enabled to meet other Gamma Phi Betas from all parts of the state. In April a state meeting was held at Columbus for the purpose of electing new officers and welcoming representatives from the three new alumnæ groups. It was decided to re-elect the officers for another year. At this meeting rushing and the Virginia camp were the main topics for discussion, and the alumnæ were asked to turn their attention to these two seasonal activities of Gamma Phi Beta.

The Ohio Alumnæ Advisory Committee has truly been a tremendous influence in fostering and promoting greater alumnæ activity and interest to the advantage of the college chapters and of the international organization. To support it the committee has behind it the enthusiasm of the Ohio alumnæ who are constantly expressing their interest by striving for a greater Gamma Phi Beta.

MARJORIE SODEMANN SMITH  
*Phi and Cleveland*

## Character Training in Sorority Life

"Sorority Life" in educational institutions of today has the ability to make or ruin, to a certain degree, the characters in that particular sorority; it all depends upon the organization and how the members in it respond to certain situations. Naturally all this is overshadowed by the interrelationship of other sororities on the campus. The character building may be traced from

the beginning of rushing to the end of the first year of college.

When rush season begins, each sorority member is anxious to put on her best appearance and to impress the rushee to the greatest extent. This act is wholly commendable, but does one stop to think what these rushees, as pledges, think of the ugly disposition when the owner forgets to be the same



nice-tempered girl of rush week? It makes the pledge see for the first time that her idol is not what she pretended, but just a person who has the ability to act well. Rushees have all appealing senses, very acute during the week of rushing and every factor counts. It is up to the individual characters of the sorority to appeal to the rushees and then not to break down their ideals. As we all know, there are always some in whom we have placed the wrong faith, but these are few.

It seems that the greatest amount of development comes during the pledge period. It is during this year or semester, as the case may be, that certain aims and knowledge are given to the pledges upon which they must react in later life. We can see how disastrous it is to break such training by friction of any sort in the active chapter. However small or unimportant the friction is, the thought will penetrate the gregarious minds of the pledges. The necessity of an excellent pledge-trainer is most important. If pledges are led by a strong character, and they see what the sorority ideals mean to her, then their better sense of loyalty is highly pleased and better attitudes result. The pledges are the future chapter and unless the actives are on guard what can be expected from pledges? An all-round sport of all

phases of character is needed to be the master of the situation.

When pledges become active members, their ideas have broadened and each is anxious to feel her part in the chapter. They have ceased to be pledges and must be treated differently. They must be made to feel that they are in the machinery of the organization and their every effort counts. They should be guided by the officers and made to realize that in no long period of time they will become the future officers. Their characters must now in turn be made examples to those coming behind them, so that it all becomes a continuous process with never a minute to lose.

As the time approaches when these actives become officers, their characters have been tried to the very last degree. If the chapter is an ideal one, the officers should not be troubled and should be able to hold that better self all the way through. However, if trials arise it takes all the possible resources and strength to be able to remain the self-same even-tempered being that you were as a pledge. Therefore it is most important that sorority life be handled in a psychological way so that characters may be made and built up instead of ruined or degraded.

MARY JO ZUBER

*Alpha Rho '35 and Birmingham*

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The ancient College of William and Mary, the second oldest institution of higher learning in the United States, is generally recognized as the Mother of the American Greek-letter societies. Founded in 1693 under the seal of their Majesties King William and Queen Mary, this college was the pioneer of higher education in the Southern colonies. During the eighteenth century the culture and refinement in Virginia radiated mainly from this royal college; it was here that boys were developed into statesmen who helped to make American history, and that other lads were trained for the clergy of the time-honored Anglican Church.



# In Memoriam

Anna Almy Raymond, Delta

THE death in February of Anna Almy Raymond brings sadness to many Gamma Phis who have shared her fine friendship, respected her cultural achievements, and admired her splendid loyalty, her tireless endeavor, and her keen appreciation of true standards and true ideals. Rarely has Gamma Phi Beta claimed a member so sensitive to the beauty and inspiration of knowledge, and the aftermath of her beautiful life is a sweet and tender memory for those with whom she came in contact.

Anna Raymond, daughter of the late Judge Robert F. Raymond of the superior court, and sister of Major Robert F. Raymond, Jr., ace of the wartime Lafayette Escadrille, was born in New Bedford, Massachusetts, graduated in 1910 from Mount Holyoke, and held a Master's degree from Boston University where she was initiated into Delta Chapter. She was active in the American Association of University Women, the Woman's City Club of Milwaukee, the Wisconsin Chapter of the Society of Mayflower Descendants and the Colonial Dames of America. For the last fourteen years she has been principal of the Milwaukee-Downer Seminary, a leading school for girls. Her mother, two brothers and two sisters survive her.

From the moment of her initiation, Anna Raymond was imbued with the true meaning of sorority life; never for a moment did her loyalty and her labor for chapter and for organization waver. She gave a most exquisite toast at the Estes Park convention, and in 1919 be-

came inspector of the chapters on the western coast. Those in college at that time will remember her splendid constructive work, her instant grasp of all problems, her endeavor to make each chapter home the center of real culture with the best books on the shelves and the best magazines on the library table; and the officers of that period will bring to mind the unusual and inspiring reports of her work. She was very active in Milwaukee Alumnæ Chapter and a very vital force in the chapter life.

Two tributes are appended, the first from *Semaphore*, the school paper of Milwaukee-Downer, and the other from Alice Ringling Coerper of Milwaukee:

## ANNA RAYMOND

When Anna Raymond came to Milwaukee fourteen years ago Milwaukee alumnæ chapter gained a distinguished member; when she left us last year, hoping to regain her health in her mother's home, we lost a dear, dear friend. Her death several months later saddened our entire group.

As principal of Milwaukee Downer Seminary, Miss Raymond raised the school to a high plane of intellectual distinction and cultural superiority. Her retirement was a serious loss to the institution she had devotedly served.

As a member of our alumnæ chapter Anna entered enthusiastically into our group activities. No matter what the chapter planned Anna was ever ready and willing to do more than her share. She was always cordial and friendly and took a sincere interest in our individual affairs. With charming ease she would



turn from the economic conditions of Europe to a lively discussion on the problems of feeding small children. She seldom spoke of herself but referred with loving pride to "my children" of the seminary.

We were proud of Anna and realize our great loss. We miss her wise counsel, her inspiring enthusiasm, her splendid loyalty, but most of all we miss the kind friend, the dear sister, the Anna whom we all loved.

ALICE RINGLING COERPER  
*Gamma and Milwaukee*

MISS RAYMOND

Miss Anna A. Raymond came to Milwaukee in 1920 as dean of Milwaukee-Downer Seminary under Miss Ellen C. Sabin, who was at that time president of both Seminary and College. In 1922, upon Miss Sabin's retirement, Miss Raymond became the principal of the Seminary, which was then made a separate school for administrative purposes. Under her

direction the Seminary grew in numbers and in reputation, increasing from 167 students in 1922 to 224 in 1930. It has sent graduates to practically every college admitting women in the country, including in the years 1926 to 1933 seventy-seven different institutions.

Miss Raymond was a distinguished classical scholar, with degrees from Mt. Holyoke College and Boston University. She loved the classics and habitually read for enjoyment both Latin and Greek. She came from an old New England family. Her father was a judge of the Massachusetts Superior Court, and among her ancestors were seven colonial governors and thirteen of the Mayflower Pilgrims. She was also descended from the famous Mrs. Anne Hutchinson, one of the founders of Rhode Island.

She was an extensive traveller, both in this country and abroad. In 1932 she was a delegate to the meeting of the International Federation of University Women at Edinburgh. She felt a very great interest in world affairs, and was always deeply concerned about present-day international problems.

Miss Raymond died February 1, 1935, at her family home in Boston, after an illness of several months.

From *The Semaphore*,  
the school paper

## Ruth Guppy, Beta

To those who knew and loved Ruth Guppy, the mention of her name means a sweet quiet charm, a distinctive and keen intelligence, and a fine loyalty to the sorority. Initiated into Beta in 1897 and graduating from the University of Michigan, her educational activities took her to the northwest where she endeared herself to Lambda and Nu to whom she proved a great inspiration. Always identified with the chapter near the school in which she taught, she served in various official positions, often sent the chapter letters to the magazine, and in 1913 was appointed chairman of the national committee upon examinations. At this time she was Dean of Women at the University of Oregon. The choice of chairman was most wise and fortunate, for no one in the sorority had a more definite knowledge of neces-

sary information and of vital points than Ruth Guppy, and she proved a most unusual officer. A glance at her outline of work and her "hundred practical questions" (prepared long before her appointment) gives the reader an idea of the efficiency that marked her régime; and she was among the first to realize the need of a national inspector and the value of a closer union between alumnae and active members.

In the report in March of 1915 on social service work, we find her name as one of the committee. "One plan which has been suggested for the work of the sorority at large is the establishing of a fund sufficiently large to enable us to give to at least one girl a year's scientific training in the most efficient methods of doing social work, either in a school for the purpose or in



residence with one of the well-known social workers of the United States.”  
Gamma Phi Beta and Gamma Phis have lost a strong member and a loyal friend.

Edna Thuner Woodbury, Beta

In a Denver paper is chronicled the death following an operation of Edna Thuner Woodbury, one of Beta's most brilliant women and often associated with constructive work in the sorority. Edna Thuner while in college was distinguished for her fine scholarship and her alert mind, and her interest and prowess in archaeology took her on various interesting expeditions. She was active in Beta, for a time was chair-

man of national committee on scholarship, and after her marriage to Dr. George Woodbury, a fine student of similar interests, spent years abroad. For a time, Dr. Woodbury was curator of the Museum at Denver; and while in residence, Mrs. Woodbury was most prominent in the American Association of University Women and other cultural activities.

Attention, Alumnae!

Are you hesitating about your year's program and procedure? Then you will be interested in this part of the Syracuse annual report.

TENTATIVE CALENDAR FOR 1935-36	MEETINGS THE SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH
September—Discussion of rushing at the chapter house in the evening	February—Evening meeting with party for freshmen
October—Afternoon meeting	March—Initiation and banquet
November—Founders Day supper at the house	April—Afternoon meeting
December—Afternoon meeting	May—Dinner for seniors in the evening
January—Afternoon meeting	June—Alumnae supper at the house

In order to check upon the sentiment of one large group of alumnae and to keep our records more adequately, I am adding a questionnaire to this report. Now please do not lay this down until you have answered the questions. Take a minute and a stamp and mail it now.

- 1. Do you wish to be a member of the Alumnae chapter? .....
- 2. Do you wish to be notified of the meetings? ..... If so, put ten cents in stamps or currency in with this questionnaire to cover mailing cost.
- 3. Do you wish to be notified of initiation? .....
- 4. Do you wish to participate in entertaining the chapter at these meetings at an approximate cost per person of twenty-five cents?.....

Tear this off, sign your name to it and mail it to Mrs. Walter Scott  
903 Bellevue Avenue, Syracuse, New York





# Editorials



## I

The old order refuses to change, and we return to that time-honored form of the chapter letter in which the personality of the writer has an opportunity to display itself and the editor is not forced to betray her inability to select the "high lights" in the series of events. All of which is quite to the liking of the editorial department since it restores the personal touch without which any communication fails. Why not celebrate this "home coming" in chapter letters with more careful construction, with only relevant items, and with distinct literary finish?

## II

The article concerning the Endowment Fund recalls much that is interesting in regard to this necessary responsibility of a national organization. In 1915 Gamma Phi Beta had no reserve fund; and Blanche Shove Palmer recognizing this lack and possessing a foresight accompanied by action began her tireless campaign in behalf of her fixed idea. The Asilomar convention approved the suggestion and ratified the existence of this fund; but, alas, it grew slowly since it was an alumnae responsibility and since there seemed little chance for an increase. The Council of 1919-1921 recommended that a sum from each initiation fee be set aside and this recommendation was accepted; and when in 1923, the representative of a

well-known insurance company submitted to the president a suggestion that chapter house be financed by means of insurance policies, almost immediately the Council reasoned—Why not the Endowment Fund? With the golden anniversary of the sorority as a time limit the campaign was started by means of personal contributions and through these insurance policies. The goal was reached—and as to this fund, from that moment to this, it's an old story!

## III

Almost time for the annual pledges to take their places in the chapter circle; and the subject matter of an alumna contributor in this issue gives reason for thought, in that it voices a plea for the continuance of the chapter personality—collectively and individually—of rush week. How often does the freshman become aware of a different atmosphere, a different attitude now that the pledge pin has been donned! how often does the necessary discipline with its necessary duties become a sullen service because of the lack of chapter understanding and tact and on account of chapter inability to sense the proper means of approach. All of which leads to the subject of criticism with the hapless freshman as the recipient of the darts.

At some time or other, we have become aware of rudeness and crudeness in chapter designation of freshman



faults—and sometimes it requires imagination to discover enough worthy of criticism. Personal appearance causes tactless remarks; lack of dating is pronounced the unpardonable sin; friendship with a member of another sorority or with a sorority group is censured; and as a climax, the personal attack is conducted in the midst of the chapter circle with all standing by to aid and abet in the grilling. Such procedure is far from the true sorority spirit, the true meaning of Gamma Phi Beta. If

there is cause for check, for restraint, for comment, let it be administered privately by someone whose word and personality mean much to the culprit; if scholarship be poor, if attitude be wrong, if actions be free, let force be brought to bear and discipline be maintained; if it is a matter of personal habit, personal appearance, be wise and gentle; for a real wound is hard to heal. And, after all, no one who is well bred, ever deliberately hurts the feelings of anyone else.

## Announcements

### CONCERNING DENVER PANHELLENIC

A list of Denver City Panhellenic delegates is on file at the manager's office in the Cosmopolitan Hotel and at Western Union.

JESSIE CARMAN DENNISON

*Theta and Denver*

Gamma Phi Beta Representative

### DELTA'S NEW HOME

As the magazine goes to press comes the announcement that Delta is to have a new home. Six sorority chapters on the campus of Boston University have purchased a beautiful home, each group to have its own quarters with three girls from each group living in the house. Our next issue will contain definite and detailed information.

### QUERY

The editor has a photograph destined

for the Pictorial that is unmarked, has no name and no biography attached. The picture is 5 by 7, the subject is dark-eyed, darkhaired, wears a soft sweater with white pointed collar. Another picture, this time of Sally Coyne, Alpha Kappa, lacks a biography as do the pictures of Gladys Matson and Helen McIntyre of Alpha Zeta. If this information is sent to the editor the pictures will appear in the December number.

### A PLEA

Will those who send belated manuscripts by airmail be sure that there is sufficient postage to carry the envelopes to their destination? By the time that the editor has paid fifteen cents on several of these contributions, the receipt becomes a bit burdensome and unwelcome.



# What the Alumnae Chapters Are Doing

## ✓ Ann Arbor

### *Holds Honors Award Dinner*

THE PAST year has emphasized alumnae connections and has renewed very definitely the zest of friendship with the active chapter. At four meetings we have entertained the chapter classes separately, and we find our supper meetings a happy occasion in welcoming visiting alumnae. After the rushing season in October, our meeting at Caroline Colver Potter's house in its beautiful setting overlooking the river, served as a welcome to the pledges, when the active chapter with the new housemother were our guests: a big family of nearly seventy. It was decided to waive a November meeting, our rummage sale and meeting on Founders Day bringing the group together in close succession. The rummage sale serves the purpose of giving us a fund to draw upon in emergencies and makes it possible to present the Honor Awards recently undertaken by the alumnae chapter.

We have an alumnae social adviser and an alumnae rushing chairman in addition to the usual alumnae adviser.

The Founders Day Tea revealed the fine qualities of our active girls and the unusual response to that day of our pledges. The alumnae made a gift to the chapter of a lace tablecloth.

Early in January, we took charge of a reception to open the chapter house to the faculty of the University with a very gratifying response. At our supper meeting in January, we entertained the senior class of the active chapter. Our alumnae guests were: Mrs. Marvin Strong (Patty Bancker, '97 Beta) and Jane Sellery (Gamma) visiting Helen Sellery Winnacker (Gamma) who contributes so much of service to our alumnae chapter.

At the next supper meeting, we welcomed ✓ Margaret Cahill Bartholomew (Beta '93) from Lansing and enjoyed the chapter juniors as our guests; and in March another alumna, Frill G. Beckwith (Beta '94), who has been in charge of craft work in the Normal School at Bridgewater, Mass., for many years, was with us. ✓ Mrs. Warren Wallace (Maude Hyser, '04 Gamma) is with us this year, housemother for Delta Zeta; and Rose and Grace Anderson who have been with us again, for several years have given much time and most loyal assistance in every direction. The sophomores were our guests at the March meeting. Mrs. Clayton Stevens (Linda Kenyon, '09) who had gone as our delegate to the Province Convention at Springfield, Ohio, gave a heartening report of a very well managed meeting. The freshmen

were with us in May at the supper given at the home of our president, Sarah Hardy Adams, when Mrs. Winnacker gave us the notation of the active chapter honors and activities. We shall miss Mrs. James O'Neill (Edith Winslow, Gamma), and Betty Norton Klaer (Beta) from ✓ our meetings next year. Mrs. O'Neill goes to New York and Betty Klaer to West Virginia.

The Honor Awards Dinner was held at the chapter house, May 26, an occasion beautifully carried out with deep appreciation on the part of the chapter and the alumnae. Marie Murphy '35 was given the award recognizing: first, scholarship, and second, contribution in sorority spirit and campus activities; and Mary Savage '35, president of the house, received the award emphasizing: first, contribution in sorority spirit, and second, definite attainment in scholarship. It was the last meeting of the two groups, the end of a most successful year, when all the important accomplishments of the different members of the chapter were recognized.

GRACE COLLINS BREAKY, *Beta*

## ✓ Baltimore

### *Holds Reunion Supper*

TO CONJURE up events of a cool spring to be read in a cool October should make one cool, but I defy anyone to be cool in Baltimore in July.

All of our members who are financially fortunate have departed—to Maine, the Adirondacks, the Great Lakes and even to Florida and the West Indies. Those who are not out of the city are too hot to meet—except for picnics and swims, and consequently there is no chapter activity during the summer months.

The party held for the Zeta sophomores and freshmen in the winter was so successful—that is, both guests and hostesses had such a good time—that we decided to entertain the juniors and seniors. The second party was at Helen Turnbull's home, which speaks for itself since *everyone always* has a good time there. We played bridge and ping-pong and had excellent refreshments prepared by Isabel Birney Ludwig of Theta whom Richmond lost to us recently. There were almost as many prizes as players, and Virginia Potter and Jean Kneip, because they were soon to be brides, had special showers.

On the Sunday of Commencement Week we revived the custom which had been dropped for a few years, of having a reunion supper. It was wonderfully successful for there was perfect cooperation among those who were asked to help, the food was good, the talk better, and the "old alums" could not be persuaded to go



home. Four Gamma Phis came from Washington (next time we hope the whole Association will arrive), and there were all ages. Without set speeches and a toast scheme (some were adamant on that) almost everyone was persuaded to get up and say something. It was interesting to note the large number of chapters represented and to hear of the recent contacts with still others that individuals had made.

One topic of interest to the Baltimore Alumnae this year has been, naturally, the new camp on Cape Henry. Helen Turnbull was present at the opening the first of July and Ellen Tickner from Zeta is a councilor. Ann McCurley from Zeta and Mary McCurley from Baltimore Alumnae are planning a week-end visit. No doubt both chapters will be regaled with many stories at next winter's meetings.

As usual, members of Baltimore Alumnae are active in various civic, social and collegiate organizations. At present the Alumnae Association of Goucher College is claiming the attention of many. Hester Corner Wagner has resigned the presidency, and Bell Baker Treide has been elected to succeed her. Marion Day DeGroff has just completed her term of office on the Board, Katherine Treide Baer is a member, and two of the four members elected at the annual meeting in June are Gamma Phis—Emma Thomas (president of Baltimore Alumnae) and Margaret Denmead Huey.

During the past year we have been fortunate in having numerous guests at our meetings—Gamma Phis who are in Baltimore for long or short periods. We welcome them eagerly and hope they will become regular members of Baltimore Chapter.

MARY T. MCCURLEY, *Zeta*

### Marriages

✓ Margaret Fishback, Zeta '21, and Mr. Alberto Antolini on June 14, 1935. After a wedding trip to Italy and Switzerland they will be in New York.

✓ Evelyn Self, Zeta ex-'31, and Mr. P. David Halcomb, Jr., on May 23, 1935. They are living in Clarksdale, Miss.

✓ Virginia Potter, Zeta '31, and Mr. William Howell Weed, on May 25, 1935. They will be in Baltimore next winter.

✓ Nell Jones, Zeta ex-'32, and Mr. John Hughes, on June 14, 1935. They are living in Memphis, Tenn.

✓ Jean Kneip, Zeta '33, and Mr. William Merriken, on June 22, 1935. They are living in Cookeville, Tenn.

### Engagements

Helen Dawkins (Zeta, '33) to Mr. Carey Seward of Baltimore.

Muriel Wollman (Zeta, '34) to Mr. Douglas Reed of Baltimore.

Mary Phillips Woolverton (Zeta, '32) to Dr. Henry Kirby-Smith of Sewanee, Tenn. Dr. Kirby-Smith is the brother of Betty Kirby-Smith (Zeta, '32).

## Berkeley

### Plans for New Eta House

IMPORTANT among the several activities of the Berkeley Alumnae Chapter were the benefit parties given for the purpose of raising funds for active chapter needs. Among these benefits were the bridge parties given at the chapter house this spring. One of them was an afternoon affair, at which there was a good turnout of alumnae, actives, and their friends. Another was held in the evening, which was attended by the girls and their escorts, who smilingly contributed a good round sum for the benefit of dear old Gamma Phi Beta.

The ultimate goal of the alumnae body in co-operation with the Mothers' Club and the active chapter is the building of a new home for Eta Chapter. A lot adjoining the present house was purchased several years ago by the Hall Association, and the plan is to use this lot for the construction of the new house. At present our hope is to make the new house a reality within a year.

Two alumnae, Mildred Reid and Elinor Cheek, accompanied by Barbara Watts and Patty Bahls of the active chapter, attended the Province VII Conference in Los Angeles. While in Los Angeles they lived at Alpha Iota's new chapter house where they were very much impressed by the wonderful hospitality shown them.

Those famous little darts of old Dan Cupid have, during the past few months, found many vulnerable spots among Eta alumnae. A recently announced engagement is that of Jane Pomeroy, '35, to Mr. Francis Cornwall (Delta Tau Delta, '35). Jane revealed her troth at the annual senior breakfast. The marriages of the last three months include: Elinor Cheek, '35, to Mr. John H. Moskowitz (Sigma Pi, '32); Beverly Durbrow, '33, to Mr. Humphrey Hyde Chick; Morna Scott, '34, to Mr. Thomas Nock (Phi Kappa Sigma), solemnized July 21. Morna and her new husband sailed for Kobe, Japan, on July 27, where he is in business and where the couple will make their home.

ELINOR CHEEK MOSKOWITZ, *Eta*

## Birmingham

### Is Compiling a Year Book

THE LAST official meeting of the Birmingham Alumnae Chapter was held in May. At this meeting committees were appointed to work on the membership drive and the compiling of the year book for the coming year. At the April meeting the following officers were installed: president, Mary Virginia Hawkins; vice-president, Mamie Lowe Walker; recording secretary, Rosemary Carroll; corresponding secretary, Mary Emma Means; treasurer, Ora Lazenby; CRESCENT correspondent, Mildred Mays; alumna adviser, Mrs. Ben Englebert. The chapter does not hold any regular meetings during the three summer months.

Many interesting accounts of pleasant vaca-



tions come from many Birmingham alumnae, and this summer has been replete with the announcements of engagements and marriages.

✓ Sara Totten, '33, was married on June 19 to the Reverend E. Marsden Chapman in the Church of the Advent in Birmingham. They are to make their home in Randolph, N.Y. On their wedding trip they were victims of a very serious accident near Oil City, Pa., and were forced to remain in the hospital for several weeks.

✓ Lena Margaret Powell, '28, was married on June 19 to Mr. Fred Leslie; Lucille Griffin, '33, was married in May to Mr. Jack Poole; Mildred Self, '32, was married in the spring to Mr. Coy Summerford (Delta Sigma Phi).

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weeks (Jennie D. Robinson) announce the birth of a son on July 5, 1935.

MAMIE LOWE WALKER, *Alpha Rho*

### ✓ Boston

#### *Celebrates Forty-Eighth Anniversary*

THE ALUMNAE meetings since Christmas have all been luncheon meetings at Delta's rooms, where, with the exception of spring luncheon, the time has been given over to a business meeting, and to making aprons for the new Gamma Phi Camp at Cape Henry, Va. Two dozen were finished and sent in June. At each of these meetings there was a charge for each person present of fifty cents which was given to Delta. On January 26, while we were cutting out and basting aprons, we heard plans for the Province Conference to be held in Montreal, February 22 to 24. Twelve alumnae members were able to attend, including Mary Wellington, '87, one of our founders. They returned full of enthusiasm and with glowing accounts of their few days in Montreal. Miss Wellington came down from Manchester, N.H., through all the snowdrifts and freezing weather to tell us at the next meeting on March 2, of the conference. We were so interested in all she had to say, and so proud to have had her as our official delegate. A delicious luncheon was served at this meeting by members from other chapters.

A group of recent graduates was in charge of the meeting on March 30, and at this time, we elected officers for the coming year: Dorothy Bullock, president; Mabel Miller, vice-president; Gladys Kingman, secretary; Betty Bellatty, treasurer.

Our forty-eighth Anniversary Luncheon was held on April 27 at the Fox and Hounds Club, where fifty members were present. The program was in charge of the class of '25, with Ailsa Sinclair Newton toastmistress. At this time petit point bags were presented to Pauline Sawyer Umland and Frances McDuffee, retiring president and alumna adviser to Delta, as a token of appreciation for their long, faithful and efficient service. Also at this time Miss Wellington presented the Mary J. Wellington Prize of ten dollars to the freshman who had attained the highest scholastic standing for the

year, Frances Leahy. The May meeting closed the activities for the year.

#### *Engagement*

Elizabeth Butler (Delta, '31) to Mr. Stephen G. Allen of Boston.

#### *Births*

To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thurston (Eleanor Ninde, Delta, '26) in May, 1935, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Haddleton (Doris Russell, Delta, '26) in May, 1935, a second son, Russell.

#### *Marriage*

On January 28, 1935, at Needham, Mass., Katherine A. Whiting (Delta, '99) to Dr. Christopher O. S. Mawson. Dr. and Mrs. Mawson are at home at 1031 Central Ave., Needham.

#### *Deaths*

On February 1, 1935, at Newton Centre, Mass., Anna A. Raymond (Delta, '10).

On February 16, 1935, at Wollaston, Mass., Mrs. Emma deForest Ross, mother of Harriet Ross Willcutt (Delta, '04).

On April 5, 1935, at Lynnfield, Mass., Henry W. Pelton, father of Marjorie Pelton Goudey (Delta, '22).

On May 13, 1935, at East Milton, Mass., Eleanor C. Burbank (Delta, '18).

ISABELLE S. HARPER, *Delta*

### ✓ Champaign-Urbana

#### *Witnesses a Wedding in the Omicron House*

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA alumnae are so in touch with the active chapter that this letter will contain some news from each group. The University of Illinois campus is probably no different from any other in the added interest of spring activities, but Omicron figured largely in the honors of this campus. Four junior girls were elected to the staff of the *Illio* and the *Illini* and those four girls with two others were elected to Torch, the honorary junior society. Gamma Phi had the largest number of any sorority to receive this coveted honor. Peggy Smith was elected to the position of Woman's Business Manager of the *Daily Illini* and because of this honor and her many other campus activities, she was chosen for Mortar Board.

Jean Robinson is chairman of Orange and Blue Feathers, and Louise Goff with her dramatic ability is production chairman of Woman's League for the coming year, and speaking of dramatics reminds me that Evelyn Gooding had the leading role in "The Little Clay Cart" given at Mothers' Day week-end. Miriam Savage brought a real honor to Omicron in her election to Phi Beta Kappa.

The traditional senior breakfast seemed more interesting than ever when eighteen seniors joined with the actives and alumnae in mingled fun and sorrow. Omicron is noted on this campus for the number of four-year girls, and



this year the number of smilax wreathed chairs for the seniors attested again to this tradition.

At a delightful party in May at the home of Ruth Benedict came the announcement of the approaching marriage of Bertha Enger, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Enger, to Mr. Henry Molden of Omaha. Our May meeting of the alumnae chapter was held with Ruth Mathews and took the form of a shower for Bertha. On June 22 in a beautiful service Bertha and "Doc" were married in the Gamma Phi house—our first wedding in the chapter house. As the guests wandered through our spacious home many remarks of praise were heard concerning the beautiful picture of a Japanese mountain and lake which Mrs. Moss has recently painted and presented to Omicron. As we look at that lovely picture we like to think not only of Mrs. Moss' interest in us but of her sister and nieces in Japan who also wear the crescent of Gamma Phi Beta.

With the coming of summer many of our number are enjoying vacations and trips to other parts of the country. Mrs. Moss and Frances Rayner are as usual at their summer homes in Wisconsin. Ruth Hibbs is enjoying a trip to California. Marie Hostetter is traveling in the west, and Eleanor Cook is studying French at Middlebury, Vt. Ella Watson is now in New York after a sojourn in Mexico City at the Rotary Convention, and Ruth Mathews has gone with Professor Mathews and June to spend the remainder of the summer in Maine and Connecticut. Mrs. Staehle is in Pennsylvania with her daughters and she is hoping to persuade her grand-daughter to return with her and enter Illinois.

Barbara Knipp of the active chapter has been with her parents on a most interesting tour of the east and Florida. Helen Kirk is a counsellor for one of the Gamma Phi camps, and Peggy Newcomb has been acting as counsellor at Camp Kiwanis near Decatur. Next year Omicron will greatly miss Betty Turk but will also rejoice in her opportunity to study French in Paris.

We have had the announcements very recently of three weddings of our former members. Marian Irrmann is now Mrs. Wilson McBride of 2345 S. Maple, Oak Park; Elsie Ribbenthrop was married to Mr. Ralph Walline of 7901 Rhodes Ave., Chicago; and Margaret Helen Smith was married July 12 to Mr. John Jackson McIntosh. They are residing in Evansville, Ind.

Champaign-Urbana and Omicron extend to the family of Evelyn McCutchen, '30, their deepest sympathy over her passing in June, and to Mrs. Greene in the loss of her grandson, Harry Cole (Delta Tau Delta), who met a tragic death in July by drowning in the bay at San Francisco. We also send our sympathy to Lillian Thompson of Grand Council in the loss of her mother, and to Kathryn Woodward, our former province director, in the passing of her mother.

NINA GRESHAM

## ✓ Chicago

### *Holds Shower for Virginia Camp*

THE ANNUAL alumnae luncheon held on June 8 at the lovely Epsilon house was a huge success, due to our clever social chairman, Agnes Treat. Alumnae from Chicago and towns north, south and west were present, and the seniors from Northwestern and Lake Forest were invited to be our guests. We were disappointed that commencement at Lake Forest prevented the seniors from attending the luncheon.

"Camp showers" of toys as well as of practical items needed by the new camp for underprivileged children at Cape Henry, Va., had been held by each of the eight groups of Chicago alumnae and the chairman of each group brought these articles to the luncheon for display later to be sent to the camp. There was a great deal of fun inspecting the various things. Also on display were the various articles made by the groups during the year for the new camps, the north side group made two beautiful afghans and have a third one "in the making"; the south side group also made a lovely afghan and they too have started another. There were two beautiful quilts, one from the Lake County group, the other from the west suburban group. The Evanston group have cut out pretty gingham dresses for the children in the camp to sew this summer.

After the fun of inspecting all the gifts for the camps the girls went down to the chapter room for the meeting with Rowena Brown presiding. Annual reports of the officers, of heads of committees and of group chairmen were given. The new officers are: president, Mrs. Harold Brown (Rowena Gamber, Epsilon); vice-president, Mrs. Floyd Treat (Agnes Bohmbach, Kappa); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Francis L. Brown (Dean Lombard, Lambda); recording secretary, Mrs. Theodore Riddiford (Muriel Harris, Alpha Psi); treasurer, Mrs. Donald Calhoun (Katherine Redfearn, Epsilon); chairman of Social Committee, Mrs. Floyd Treat; chairman of Rushing committee, Mrs. Stuart K. Fox; chairman of Social Service, Mrs. Hubert L. Hardy; Panhellenic delegate, Mrs. Tom Leeming; Expansion Committee, Mrs. Douglas Cunningham; Publicity and CRESCENT *Chatter*, Mrs. Douglas D. Waitley.

DEAN LOMBARD BROWN, *Lambda*

### *Engagements*

Margaret Black (Epsilon) to Mr. Robert Lee Rosbe; Virginia Adams (Epsilon) to Mr. James H. Skiles, Jr.; Sue Nash (Gamma) to Mr. William Geiger; Roberta Smith (Epsilon) to Mr. H. Beaumont Potter; Jeanne Bentley (Alpha Psi) to Mr. Gregory Barton.

### *Marriages*

✓ Mildred Mitchell (Alpha Psi) to Mr. Keith Robertson on March 6; Laura McCarty to Mr. ✓ Carl Palmberg on April 21; Louise McNary to ✓ Mr. Jack Hazelhurst on May 4; Ruth Lunde ✓ (Gamma) to Mr. L. G. Winney in November;



- ✓ Helen Lenehan to Mr. William T. Van Kirk on May 4.

### *Births*

On March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby (Margaret Shoemaker, Epsilon) a daughter, Judith.

On February 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunbar, Jr. (Ethel Saari, Epsilon) of Eveleth, Minn., a son, Bruce Fraser.

On March 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Eggert (Mary O'Connell, Omega) a daughter, Mary Ann.

On April 20 to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fockel (Jane Biggar, Gamma) a daughter.

On April 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Weld (Helen Mearns, Epsilon) a daughter, Barbara Jean.

On May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, Jr. (Norma Craven, Epsilon) a son, James Craven.

On February 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Burdett (Bee Lohmeyer, Omicron) a daughter, Joan Elizabeth.

- ✓ On January 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams (Peg Leach, Omicron) a daughter, Dorothy Louise.

### ✓ *Cleveland*

#### *Has Ambitious Financial Program*

MARCH brought election time and here are our new officers: president, Gertrude Macintyre Kemp; vice-president, Winifred Douglass Davis; recording secretary, Annette Hastings Witmeyer; corresponding secretary, Marjorie Sodemann Smith; treasurer, Mary Farnum; rush chairman, Dorothea Gilbert Peirce; publicity chairman, Alice Dibble; Panhellenic delegate, Marion Deming Horr; Ways and Means chairman, Ruth Hier; expansion chairman, Alice Kenyon Watkins.

Our Ways and Means committee put their heads together and as a result the rest of us are putting our shoulders to that good old wheel. Our ambitious financial program includes rummage sales, luncheons, a benefit bridge and the selling of *Reader's Digest* subscriptions.

In June a tea for the mothers of active and alumnae members was given at the spacious and charming home of Alice Kenyon Watkins with Pauline Adams Drake in charge; at our June meeting every member brought a ten cent gift for a shower for the Virginia camp. Charlotte Robinson has by this time delivered the presents in person to the camp where she went as a counselor.

The Ohio Alumnae Advisory Committee headed by Mary Lyons Dibble has succeeded in organizing over three hundred Gamma Phi Betas into alumnae groups throughout the state.

March 2-3 Province II Convention was held in Springfield, Ohio, and Gertrude Macintyre Kemp attended as our official delegate.

July 10 we had our annual picnic which was held this year at the lake shore home of Sylvia Cleland Mead. It was a big success and we all

went home after eating many hamburgers and franks.

Along in July summer arrived way up "yar" on the lake so many of the girls packed their bags to get away from it all. Alice Dibble has wandered far afield and is doing England. The rest of us are confining our vacation treks to the states or nearby Canada.

Now for our vital statistics: To Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hecker (Frances Colvin, Alpha Eta) a son, bringing the total to three young sons. To Dr. and Mrs. John Hart Davis (Winifred Douglass, Phi) a son, making the score even since they have a charming little daughter of two. We are happy to announce two weddings: Mildred Walter (Alpha Eta, '33) to Robert Pattison Thomas in May, and Mary Lou Selby (Alpha Eta) to Harry Foss Edwards in January.

MARJORIE SODEMANN SMITH, *Phi*

### ✓ *Denver*

#### *Divides Into Groups*

BECAUSE the increasing number of Gamma Phi alumnae in Denver has made handling of the group extremely difficult, the girls have subdivided themselves into many smaller groups, arranged according to the year of graduation in college. This plan has worked with astonishing success throughout the spring, and many who have not hitherto been vitally interested in the alumnae as a whole have a hearty reawakened interest in their own college classmates, and through them in the sorority as a whole.

On April 27, Denver Alumnae Chapter honored two of its most outstanding and loyal members, Louise Robinson Wyatt and Helen Thompson Heath, at a charming tea, given at the home of Mrs. John Bly Milton. Mrs. Malcolm Dennison was in charge of the committee who produced for the afternoon large trays of varicolored and interesting sandwiches, from their ingenious hands. The color scheme of the affair was green and yellow, and Mrs. Milton's lovely home was decorated in spring flowers. The guests attending were members of the active and alumnae chapters of Gamma Phi, representatives from city Panhellenic, and Denver University Panhellenic.

Denver has been swelling its attendance record at the monthly supper meetings held this spring in the Junior League shop. At the June meeting everyone was requested to bring a glass of jelly or jam for the delectation of our camp children this summer.

BERNICE ESHY, *Theta*

#### *Marriages*

On January 7, 1935, Jane Butchart (Theta) ✓ to Mr. Ainslie C. Whyman (Beta Theta Pi).

On January 16, Madaline Miller (Theta) to ✓ Mr. George Clifton Welch.

On February 22, Peggy Mosely (Theta) to ✓ Lieut. William D. Harrison, Langley Field, Va.

On May 4, Helen Cullen (Theta, '31) to Mr. ✓ Gurnett Steinhauer.



- ✓ On May 11, Ruth Bossart Jackson (Theta, '31) to Mr. John Truman Webb.
- ✓ On May 28, Helen Becker (Theta, '33) to Mr. John Botterill.
- ✓ On June 7, Gertrude Thompson (Theta) to Mr. Allen S. Peck, Jr.
- ✓ On July 16, Genevieve Pattison Young (Theta) to Mr. Oliver Clarkson Oberman.
- ✓ On July 23, Maria Lewis Hurst (Theta, '34) to Mr. Charles Delaney, Jr.

#### *Births*

- ✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Smith McLandress (Gertrude Shannon, Theta), Appleton, Wis., on April 27, a son, Robert Shannon.
- ✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Frances Van Derbur (Gwendolyn Olinger) on April 27, a daughter, Nancy Jeanne.
- ✓ To Mr. and Mrs. J. Theodore Clark (Marion Findlater, Theta), Fort Morgan, Colo., on January 11, 1935, a daughter, Carol Ann.
- ✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Robinson (Mary Louise Bartlett, Theta), Kingsport, Tenn., on November 30, a daughter, Jane.

#### ✓ *Detroit*

##### *Sponsors Bridge Benefit for Camp*

✓ DETROIT, during these hot sweltering weeks of summer, seems very quiet to those of us who have already vacationed. Thus it is that Dorothy Shivers Glendenin (Beta) finds time to reminisce over the high spots of this past spring's activities. Beta alumnae girls seemed to enjoy each other more than ever before due to the small, congenial bridge groups which Lucille Jones Haas worked so hard to organize. From Christmas on, they were going "strong," and with them mounted the old Gamma Phi Beta spirit and friendship. And speaking of bridge, the girls sponsored a very lovely benefit which brought in the monies for the youngsters' camp. Delphine Johnston was most generous in offering her home. One of the best attended, and most enjoyable occasions of the year was the April dinner meeting at the home of Ethel Smurthwaite Bigelow. A delicious buffet supper was served. Afterward, the new officers were installed. They are: Edith Dodd Culver, president; Gladys Martin Ginn, vice-president; Alice M. Camerer, treasurer; Alice Leonard Holmes, recording secretary; Delphine Johnston, corresponding secretary and rush captain; Dorothy Shivers Glendenin, CRESCENT correspondent.

Business was considered, and then a delightful program followed. The hostess sang several selections, playing her own accompaniment; and Jess Herman reviewed "Of Time and the River" by Thomas Wolfe. We are hoping for more of these meetings next fall, offering programs too good to miss. Many of our girls are enjoying an exciting summer as the following announcements will prove.

DOROTHY SHIVERS GLENDININ, *Beta*

#### *Engagements*

Delphine Johnston (Beta, '31) to Mr. Charles C. Andrews (Tri Gon, Phi Delta Phi, University of Michigan, Law School).

#### *Marriages*

On May 18, 1935, Mary Elizabeth Wagner (Beta, '33) to Mr. Wm. Norman Gall (University of Michigan, '29).

On June 6, 1935, Mary Anna Joslyn (Beta) to Dr. Wm. G. Gordon (Phi Beta Phi, University of Michigan, '35). Dr. Gordon is at the University Hospital, while his wife has accepted a position with the University Health Service.

On June 20, 1935, Virginia Hugg (Beta) to Mr. John W. Starkweather (Yale, '30).

#### *Births*

To Mr. and Mrs. Huthwaite (Edna Pence, Beta) on June 16, 1935, a daughter, Jessie Katherine.

To Mr. and Mrs. Colbert Robertson, Jr. (Laura Joslyn, Beta, '29) on June 5, 1935, a daughter, Virginia Lee.

To Dr. and Mrs. Robert Anslow (Dorothy Davies, Alpha Beta, '21) on May 22, 1935, a son, Richard Davies.

#### ✓ *Fargo*

##### *Shines at the Panhellenic Dinner*

THE ANNUAL Panhellenic formal dinner held at the Waldorf Hotel on May 20 proved to be a grand party for the Gamma Phi Betas, since Gamma Phi Beta was represented with a perfect turnout. Helen Solem Sand was general chairman and toastmistress for the dinner, Marion Burnett is treasurer of Panhellenic for the coming year, and, also, Gamma Phi Beta was also presented with the scholarship award at the banquet for being the highest sorority scholastically on the campus.

Gladys Borland will be with us next week and we are all looking forward to a very perfect reunion with Mrs. Borland as well as with all our alumnae back for their summer vacations. Mrs. Borland will discuss the status of Gamma Phi Beta in North Dakota and we are planning a luncheon at Dr. Elizabeth Rindlaub's cottage on Big Detroit which will also be our regular summer meeting.

The alumnae are busy again with the sorority apartment, redecorating and remodeling, and we hope it will be a grand surprise for the active girls when they arrive in the fall.

Carolyn Marsh Curtis, one of our past presidents and most active workers, is leaving us to live in Milwaukee where her husband will be associated with the Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Company. Milwaukee's gain and our loss.

#### UNSIGNED

#### *Marriage*

On June 22, 1935, at Moorhead, Minn., Al-mehda Cosgrove (Alpha Omicron, '31) to Mr. Douglas Sommerville (North Dakota State,



'32). Mr. and Mrs. Sommerville will be at home September 1 at Glyndon, Minn., where Mr. Sommerville is principal of the high school.

### *Births*

To Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tindall (Mildred Fraser, Alpha Beta) on May 5, a son, Malcolm Fraser.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eli Weston (Hazel Walker, Alpha Beta) on January 15, a son, Richard Eli.

### *Iowa City*

#### *Boasts a Hundred Per Cent Payment of Dues*

OUR MEETINGS this year have been so enthusiastic that they have continued into the summer months. Our membership now consists of twenty-nine alumnae, with a hundred per cent record for payment of dues and miscellaneous fees. The supper meetings held the first Wednesday of each month have had a high average attendance. We held the May meeting at Lucy Gibson's and you can well imagine the hilarity and fun in such congenial company aided by that Gibson hospitality. At this meeting we opened our gifts for the camp box which afforded us much fun.

Sunday, May 5, the alumnae gave the annual breakfast for the seniors (of which there were eight this year) at the home of Ora Williams. An additional guest was Mrs. J. M. Mathews (Omicron) of Urbana, Ill.

We greatly enjoyed the camp pictures which were viewed at the house with the active chapter.

At our summer meetings of June and July there were present, beside our members, the active members who are in attendance at summer school, the vital business at these occasions being rushing. The alumnae again plan to help the actives. We divide our group into committees for each party, our duty being to keep the machinery oiled and working while the actives do the actual rushing.

We know that the many friends of Mrs. Robert Carson will be sorry to hear that she is still convalescing from a recent illness, and we are hoping that she will soon be her active self.

Cherie McElhinney, '35, will be with us this year for she is to be at the main desk at the Memorial Union.

Rosemary Royce, '30, who has been working on her Doctor's degree under Dr. MacEwen has accepted for this next year a teaching position in Appleton, Wis.

We understand that Gertrude Miner (Omega) is not to be back with us, and although she was only with us one year she did much to make us know we are going to miss her greatly.

Jean Chapman Loufek was married this spring to Mr. Gordon Atwater and they are to be located in New York state.

We were very glad to have Maurine Mathers and Ad Taylor from Cedar Rapids join us as well as Lucille Wingert and Virginia Walker Rumbell from Tipton.

"Babe" Wallace Behrens won't be with us this

next year for Lee is to start the practice of dentistry in Sterling, Ill.

Fran Ringena will be a new member this fall when she comes here as Mrs. Carl Kettleston.

The Rho Chapter newsletter was one of our new projects and proved so great a success that a second issue will be published in the fall.

KATHERINE T. RUCKMICK, *Omicron*

### *Kansas City*

#### *Is Planning for Rush Week*

OUR BRIDGE tournament proving not only a financial but a social success, we are now plunged into a summer of intensive rushing. We have inaugurated a new system this year, putting both Sigma and Alpha Delta under one head—our ever-willing and most able Edna Burt—with two assistants, Emily Margaret Allen for Sigma and Peggy Hopper for Alpha Delta and are assessing each alumna for the entire summer instead of collecting for each party separately. An informal dinner party, a Mothers' and Daughters' Tea, a picnic and swim, ending with our lovely and impressive annual formal banquet are the order for the season. Then comes Rush Week and many of us plan to attend both colleges, taking over the so-called "dirty work" and odd jobs such as decorations, food and entertainment, leaving the actives free to attend to the large responsibility of the rushees themselves. It sounds very noble of us, but we have a great time anyway for both our chapters have the happy faculty of being able to appreciate our efforts to the fullest extent and not only invite us but sincerely welcome us to participate in every phase of the rushing. So we feel almost college girls again when Rush Week rolls around.

JULIA McKECKNIE, *Alpha Delta*

#### *Marriages*

Annie Lee Daniel (Alpha Delta, '28) to Dr. Victor Eugene Frazier.

Edith Lucile Wells (Alpha Delta, '30) to Mr. Robert Polk (Phi Gamma Delta).

Harriette Louise Newcomer (Sigma, '32) to Mr. Bruce A. Rodgers (Sigma Nu).

Anne Bradfield (Iowa, '32) to Mr. Charles T. Akre.

#### *Births*

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gambrel (Kathryn Stubbs, Omicron, '21) a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordan (Virginia Tanzev, Mu, '30) a daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Jenkins (Margaret Madorie, Alpha Delta, '24) a daughter.

### *Madison*

#### *Plans for Golden Jubilee*

NOVEMBER 15 and 16, 1885—November 15 and 16, 1935. Magic dates to Gamma alumnae! For on November 15 and 16, we celebrate our chapter's Golden Jubilee. Extensive plans are underway and numerous letters have been sent to all alumnae urging their return. Round robin letters are going from classmate to classmate



and the response is highly gratifying. Of course everyone wants to return to rekindle old friendships, to see the new chapter house built since her college days and to visit her Alma Mater. Here is the program:

On the first day. A Madison alumnae tea at the home of Florence Stott Sullivan, a buffet supper at the chapter house, a memorial service, a program of entertainment presented by Gamma girls.

On the second day. Motor trips over Madison, luncheon at the chapter house and a corporation meeting. At night a banquet, reception and dance.

Over the Christmas holidays, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan (Florence Stott) and two children motored to Mexico via the Pan-American Highway. Tours and horseback trips into the interior of Mexico were taken and deer hunting, deep sea fishing and sightseeing in Mexico City and Cuernavaca, the beautiful resort city, were features of high interest. Mrs. Sullivan gave us a few of the highlights on this fascinating vacation trip at our February luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Ella Davis Goodyear spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. We welcomed her return at our May alumnae luncheon meeting.

The active chapter entertained the children and grandchildren of Madison alumnae at breakfast and an Easter egg hunt on Palm Sunday morning. Twenty-two children from three to fifteen years of age enjoyed immensely this unique party in their honor. Breakfast tables charmingly decorated with gay colored rabbits, baskets tied in large bright chiffon bows filled with candy eggs, bunnies and chocolate eggs greeted and tempted the little visitors.

The Madison alumnae had a meeting and tea on July 8 at the home of Florence Stott Sullivan for Gamma Phis and Gamma Phi transfers who are attending summer school.

Roberta Lowdon, '24, Fairfield, Iowa, sails for England in July. She recently had a visit here in Madison with her former roommate, Marguerite Baines Rendall.

Dorothy Barnes McGuire and children are spending several weeks of July in New York City. They will also visit Grace Maxie Montague in Scarsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil (Edith Winslow) will make their home in Brooklyn, N.Y., where Prof. O'Neil has accepted a position in the speech department at Brooklyn College.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan spent a week in early June in New York in the interests of the Tri-State Medical Association. While there, Mrs. Sullivan attended a meeting and luncheon of the New York alumnae chapter at the home of Mrs. B. Upham Smith (Gamma). Among the guests were twelve Gamma girls who gave her a cordial welcome.

Juliana Bardes (Gamma, '33) of Milwaukee who spent the past year at the Boston Secretarial school will spend her summer at Nashota Lake, Wis.

Francis Turney, '20, of Bordeaux, France, plans to visit at her home in Fairfield, Iowa, this summer.

Mrs. B. Upham Smith (Gamma) has just been elected Director of Province I.

Twenty-one alumnae drove down to Evansville on one of the very few warm June days to have luncheon and meeting at the home of Mrs. Harley A. Smith (Hermine Haller). The afternoon was spent with reports and with letters from alumnae from near and far who plan to return to the Golden Jubilee. A very enthusiastic response comes from many.

New officers for the year 1935-1936 are: Dorothy McGuire, president; Sallie Johnson, vice-president; Marguerite Rendall, treasurer; Margot Herriot, secretary; Hermine Smith, CRESCENT correspondent.

HERMINE HALLER SMITH, *Beta*

### *Births*

To Prof. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds (Sally Chickering) on January 1, a daughter. ✓

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marling (Dorothy Coerper, '20) on February 18, a daughter, Dorothy Sarah. ✓

To Mr. and Mrs. Beach (Alice Lyones, '27) of Columbus, Wis., a son, Robert. ✓

To Mr. and Mrs. John Falk Murphy (Mary Margaret Harris, '28) on May 30, a son, John Michael. ✓

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Learned (Francis Fletcher) on June 2 in Santa Barbara, a son. ✓

### *Marriages*

Helen Harding, '31, San Antonio, Tex., to Mr. Herman Geisecke. They will reside in Ballinger, Tex. ✓

On June 22 Susan Nash, '31, to Mr. William F. Geiger (Dartmouth). They will make their home in Evanston, Ill. ✓

On February 16 Mary Elizabeth Roets, Gamma pledge and daughter of Elizabeth Pyre Roets, to Mr. Richard Minot Woor. ✓

On February 22 Mary Regan, ex-'35, to Mr. Philip Hansen. ✓

### *Deaths*

The sympathy of the alumnae chapter is with Mrs. Ralph Jackman (Ethel Hauser) whose husband died in April and with Louise Haley Hanks whose husband died in London.

## ✓ Milwaukee

### *Reports Various Personals*

THE FOLLOWING items about members of the Milwaukee chapter may be of interest to the CRESCENT readers:

Mrs. Omar T. McMahon (Margaret Webster, Gamma) is spending the summer in Europe visiting England and several countries on the continent. ✓

Marion Regan (Gamma) was married in February to Mr. Philip Hanson of Milwaukee. ✓

Mrs. Karl Kuhn has a boy, Jay Carleton, born this spring, and Mrs. Preston Shute, a girl, Barbara Horton, also born in the spring.

Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald (Beta) was recently elected president-elect of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association at their spring meeting. She has been made prov-



ince director of Province IV of Gamma Phi Beta, and also has been given the position of president of the Girls' Club in Milwaukee, an attractive home for working girls with very small salaries, sponsored by the College Women's Club.

VIRGINIA A. GRADY

### ✓ Minneapolis

#### *Gives Scholarship to a Senior of Kappa Chapter*

LATE IN the winter at an enthusiastic meeting of our Minneapolis alumnae there was started the idea of our *Kap Klack*, a spicy little newsletter sent to each and every one of us once a month, and how that has stirred up our interest and attendance at meetings! Some sixty gathered for the meeting at Ruby Laird Baston's on April 17, a joint one of the Saint Paul and Minneapolis groups, with twenty-two Saint Paul-ites making the long trip over. The *Kap Klack* is very ably edited by Alice Russel Newhall; and I must admit that most of my news for this letter was purloined from it.

At the same winter meeting we voted a scholarship of one hundred and fifty dollars for a Gamma Phi senior in Kappa Chapter when an especially deserving one needs it. We already have had for some years a revolving loan fund for our chapter girls; but this last scholarship is an outright gift.

On May 23, falls our Kappa Chapter birthday, and each year we celebrate as near to that as possible, with our annual banquet. This year it was held on May 20 at the Town and Country Club, jointly with Saint Paul as always, and with Saint Paul acting as hostess. It was a wonderful banquet, built especially around the burning of the mortgage on our chapter house. With the house absolutely clear we feel that we have really achieved something in this time of depression.

One more get-together we had before this sweltering summer weather set in. It was in the form of a mothers' and daughters' picnic at the home of Ruth Simpson Knoblauch at Lake Minnetonka on June 26. There were eighty-one reservations and it was a busy committee that fed us all on that day. Much swimming and sunbathing among the young folks, much visiting and gossip among the older ones!

Millicent Lees Hoffman and her husband motored to Mexico City in June to attend the Rotary International Convention. We are glad to have Katherine E. Sullivan (Kappa) back with us after many years spent in Seattle. She is living with her mother at Mahtomedi, just out of Saint Paul. Rachel Beard Thompson (Kappa) visited relatives and friends here in June. She is employed in the advertising department of Hirsch-Kohn's in Baltimore. Ruth Fagundus (Kappa) is personnel manager of the same store.

EUNICE MCGILVRA ERDALL, *Kappa*

#### *Marriages*

Beverly Jones (Kappa) to Mr. Clifford Sommers (Beta Theta Pi) of Saint Paul.

Isabel McCannel (Kappa) to Mr. Lawton E. Osborn. ✓

Gertrude Prescott (Kappa) to Dr. DeForest Davis, of Cleveland, Ohio. ✓

#### *Births*

New daughters have been born to Virginia Little Stevens, Hortense Horton Shute, and Peggy Pinger Rogers; and sons to Martha Shute Sandison, and Frances Bowen Bell. ✓

### ✓ Oak Park and West Suburban

#### *Is a Lively Addition to the Chapter Roll*

OUR GROUP was reorganized last February and now numbers twenty-five, all active and good workers. Mrs. Herbert B. Foster of Gamma is president; and other officers are: Mrs. LaVern G. Winney (Gamma), vice-president; Mrs. Theodore K. Riddiford (Alpha Psi), secretary; Mrs. Kirk Holland, Jr. (Epsilon), treasurer; and Mrs. A. M. Houser, Jr. (Omicron), Mrs. Otis Buswell (Omicron), and Mrs. Theodore Riddiford (Alpha Psi), rushing committee.

On September 4 we shall entertain at a rushing tea in the home of Mrs. R. B. Barton, and we expect to have about thirty girls as our guests at this time who will be rushed by Gamma Phi Chapters in nearby colleges and universities. Virginia Stone Holland is chairman of the tea.

Virginia Adams of Epsilon is taking graduate work in medical social service at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Otis Buswell (Eleanor Hafer, Omicron) has a Nurses' Registry which she organized about eight months ago and which now furnishes practical nurses for over seventy-five doctors in this vicinity. In addition, Eleanor finds time to do splendid work for Gamma Phi and to take care of Otis, Jr., who is just fourteen months old. Mrs. A. M. Houser, Jr. (Gladys Pennington, Omicron) is vice-president of the Nineteenth Century Club, the largest woman's club in this vicinity. In this capacity, she will be in charge of arrangements for all club programs, and recently served two years as chairman of the literature department. Mrs. Homer Humiston (Ruth Zener, Mu) is chairman of the Art Department of the same club, and Mrs. Theodore Riddiford (Muriel Harris, Alpha Psi) is secretary of the literature department. ✓

Betty McClintock of Sigma has been spending six weeks in northern Wisconsin enjoying the swimming, fishing, and boating. However, she had been in town on occasions to help make important rushing calls. Many of our members are away on vacations but expect to be on hand for the tea. We shall appreciate the names of prospective rushees in this vicinity.

MURIEL HARRIS RIDDIFORD, *Alpha Psi* ✓

### ✓ Oklahoma City

#### *Does Constructive Rushing*

TIME TO write the letter for the autumn CRESCENT has come all too soon—but it has not



found the Oklahoma City alums idling away the time! Summer has been one round of gaiety for our many attractive rushees. If you lived in our fair city and wore the dear old badge, you'd hear your phone ringing, and you'd be safe in saying, "It's 'Sister, can you spare a dime,' a fried chicken, or a car today?"

The satisfying result has been that with a little work and small expense, we had two lovely parties. June 11 marked the date of our musical tea at the Country Club given in honor of the rushees and their mothers. The guests numbered seventy-five. All of the program was made up of selections from our own accomplished members, giving us a chance to show the young ladies just how very good we really are! July 21 was the date of a formal buffet supper in the quaint garden of Mrs. Robert Adams (Lois Heilman, Epsilon). A quartette of Gamma Phis, accompanied by soft music added beauty to the occasion. A stranger might have called it a fashion parade for each girl wore her best "bib and tucker"!

A more personal touch in rushing has been accomplished by the gathering of actives and their "pet rushees." And, as a grand climax, there will be a formal banquet at the University Club the night before rush begins.

We feel assured that when the dear old Alma Mater throws open her gates, a score and more of perfect freshmen will fasten over their hearts the little crescent pin.

Here's hoping!

1 FRANCES MASSEY DRAKE, *Psi*

### *Marriages*

- ✓ Anita Berg (*Psi*, '29) to Mr. Jack Blackwood on July 15, 1935, at Oklahoma City.
- ✓ Clara Berg (*Psi*, '28) to Mr. John Phillips in October, 1934, at Oklahoma City.
- ✓ Eleanor Bothwell (*Psi*, '31) to Mr. Gene Morrison in June, 1935, at Oklahoma City.
- ✓ Norma Dean (*Psi*) to Mr. Taylor Lockhart in December, 1934, at Oklahoma City.

### *Births*

- ✓ To Dr. and Mrs. Robert Adams (Lois Heilman, Epsilon) in January a son.
- ✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Mait Brown (Rita Rogers, *Psi*, '30) on March 2 a son.
- ✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maloney (Margaret Jett, *Psi*, '32) in December, 1933, a son.

### ✓ *Omaha*

#### *Has a May Shower for the Camp*

AS OUR appointed CRESCENT correspondent is expecting momentarily to be called to Germany to join her husband who has been asked to lecture on American Language and Literature at Heidelberg University, our president requested me to fill in on this newsletter. So, here goes!

In March we had our yearly election and are proud to announce our new officers as follows: Alice Buffet, president; Margaret Barker (whom some may remember at convention in

1934), vice-president; Dorothea Kind, secretary; and Aural Behn, treasurer.

Our May meeting was a party—a shower for the Colorado Gamma Phi camp. Everything from dress materials to soap and toothbrushes came decked out in gay ribbons and bright paper. Quite a bundle was sent to Kitty Lee, and everyone felt a little better for having in some small way helped to make a child's summer a happier one.

Our last regular season meeting was in June at our president's house. Alice Buffett has a very charming home, and most intriguing of all—a grand picnic nook, with brick oven and grill and a long table and benches. There were twenty-four present and needless to say we all had a wonderful time. When the meetings first began last fall there were a few who stood a good deal of joking on the subject of their knitting, but by the last meeting the situation was reversed and the few who didn't knit were the odd ones. During the last month of college several of our members drove to Lincoln to attend the Senior Luncheon at the University Club.

In the past year we have added two new members to our list—Marjorie VanScoy from Rho and Betty Paine from Omicron.

Vacation has scheduled various trips. Alice Buffett and the writer joined the Rotarians on their trip to Mexico City, and the fact that Alice's father is president of the Omaha Rotarians, made it possible for us to do everything we could find to crowd into the few days we were gone. And whom do you suppose we met in Mexico City in the famous Chapultepec Castle where once the Emperor Maximilian and beautiful Carlota lived? None other than Mrs. Hoffmann and her husband! Immediately upon her return home Alice began getting ready for the season at our Colorado Gamma Phi Camp, for she has been serving since the first of July in capacity of Chief Counsellor. Another interesting trip was taken by Margaret Barker and Jean Pasewalk of Norfolk, Neb., who visited in Kansas City, St. Louis, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York, Buffalo, New York, Niagara, Detroit, and Chicago. And at present our secretary, Dorothea Kind, is spending her vacation in New York City. Katherine Gallagher and Marion Luikart, are attending summer school at the University of Wisconsin and staying at the Gamma Phi house.

So many things of interest keep happening, that I am afraid I've missed some, but before I close let an announcement be made of the birth of—

- ✓ A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ross McGlasson (Helen Kinquist) in February, 1935.
- ✓ A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morehead (La Verle Herman) in June, 1935.

GERTRUDE WELCH, *Xi*

### ✓ *Philadelphia*

#### *Is an Enthusiastic and Thriving New Chapter*

We Philadelphia Gamma Phis have always felt more than a little envious when we came in contact with sisters from cities in which alumnae



chapters were active. But now our fondest dreams have come true and we have an alumnae chapter of our own. Most of the credit goes to Virginia Hildreth and Dollie McLean Callow who got us together and did the organizing. We had our first meeting at Virginia's home but we were all so thrilled at being with Gamma Phi again that, aside from electing our officers and sending in our application for a charter, we accomplished very little in the way of business.

Thirteen is indeed our lucky number for we have thirteen charter members: Dollie McLean Callow (Lambda), Margaret Carnwath (Zeta), Myrtle B. Christensen (Lambda), Charlotte Crimmins (Epsilon), Virginia M. Hildreth (Alpha Eta), Alice P. A. Holmes (Alpha Sigma), Adele Crandell Keatley (Beta), Doris V. King (Zeta), Janet Carnwath Jones (Zeta), Grace Twombly Miller (Theta), Jean F. Schilling (Zeta), Isabella Mary Talley, Gladys Crimmins Wilson (Epsilon). Curiously enough at installation we numbered thirteen for mystic circle for installation!

There are about twenty-five on our roll at the present time and we expect an even larger and more thriving chapter in the fall.

Installation was a huge success. It was held at the home of Dollie Callow on Tuesday evening, June 11, and our installing officer was Laura Latimer Graham (Mrs. William J.), former grand president of Gamma Phi Beta. The short installation service was followed by the presentation of the charter, and the following officers were installed: president, Virginia M. Hildreth; vice-president, Dollie McLean Callow; treasurer, Margaret Carnwath; recording secretary, Myrtle B. Christensen; corresponding secretary, Janet Carnwath Jones; CRESCENT correspondent, Alice P. A. Holmes; expansion chairman, Adele Crandell Keatley; publicity chairman, Grace Twombly Miller; alumnae rushing chairman, Gladys Crimmins Wilson.

The room was decorated in double brown and pink carnations; buffet refreshments were served; peanuts and olives and double brown cakes and candles lent the festive touch. We felt inspired to sing Gamma Phi songs to our hearts' content.

Our chapter is young but it already numbers its share of celebrities. Madeline Clay (Zeta) is president of the Goucher Alumnae Association; Charlotte Crimmins is on the staff of the Friends' Hospital; Madeline Clay and Alice Holmes wear Phi Beta Kappa keys.

ALICE P. A. HOLMES, *Alpha Sigma*

## ✓ Portland

### *Contributes a Wealth of Personals*

#### *Marriages*

✓ ELIZABETH WRIGHT, '34, to Mr. William Wallace Barendrick (Beta Theta Pi, '32); Maxine ✓ Glover, '31, to Mr. William Hammond (Phi Gamma Delta, '29); ✓ Dorothy Bell, '31, to Dr.

Harold Olinger (Beta Theta Pi, '30); ✓ Thelma Hopkins Fraley, '24, to Mr. Robert H. R. Young; ✓ Amy Van Horn, '31, to Mr. Sherman Hall, Jr.; ✓ Margaret McGee, '31, to Mr. Kenneth Curry (Sigma Alpha Epsilon, '31); Frances Carpenter, '33, to Mr. Fred Cookman (Phi Gamma Delta, '33); ✓ Mary Mildred Reynolds, '30, to Mr. George Storey (Zeta, '29); Betty Sobey, '35, to Mr. Gardner Frye, '32; Mina Grosscup, '31, to Mr. Clarence M. Johnson; ✓ Sibyl Lou King to Mr. Warren Kress (Kappa Sigma, '31); ✓ Helen Nelson, '22, to Mr. Laurie Stephens Mobley (Kappa Sigma, '20).

#### *Births*

✓ To Mr. and Mrs. David Sandenberg (Lucile Kraus) on April 5, a daughter, Lucile Mary.  
✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kretzmeier (Cornelia Meek) on March 3, a son, Herbert W., Jr.  
✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snook (Lillias Pel-tier) on February 21, a daughter, Barbara Lillian.  
✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crowley (Agnes Houck) on May 18, a daughter, Norma Frances.  
✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davidson (Marjorie Douglas), a daughter, Gail Marie.  
✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burkitt (Eleanor Holman) on April 10, a daughter, Barbara Eleanor.  
✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Wilcox (Mary Luckel) on July 1, a son, Fred T. III.  
✓ To Mr. and Mrs. James McConkie (Jane Price) on March 21, a daughter, Myra Jane.

#### *Deaths*

Ruth Guppy (Beta) on January 20. ✓  
Frances McMillan Klink (Mrs. Chester A., ✓ Nu) on January 19.

## ✓ St. Louis

### *Chronicles Events and People in an Alluring Fashion*

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO. You mill around at the monthly alum meeting, pencil and paper ready. . . .

"What's news?" you ask.

"Uh."

What has been a fairly intelligent, friendly face goes blank. It's always like that when you ask What Do You Know? So. . . . Realizing that you have been stupid, you threaten to put in all sorts of imaginary things about the members. That usually gets results. Gradually an amazing variety of news trickles out, and from that time on you use the royal, and editorial "we." . . .

It seems that Elizabeth Mize is entering into a period of long, long rest from being the head of Panhellenic, in fact, Gamma Phi won't have a chance at it again until twenty years from now. . . . Miggs Van Booven was also resting in the cheerless St. Louis rain, the last time we saw her. . . . When we asked Florence Blumenkamp if she had been away, she said Yes, that



she had moved to Pinelawn. Flo will be glad to answer any inquiries about Pinelawn. . . . Marjorie Sodemann Smith, the commuting keyholder from Cleveland, popped in on us again, but we don't even show surprise. We're used to it by now. . . . But we can't get used to the idea of Virginia Livingston Hundley living in Puerto Rico, so that the next time we're in Puerto Rico, we'll have to stop at Henry Barracks and ask to see her. . . .

You should hear the way Marian Judell greets us these days. Our Judy came in, peered at us, and then whooped, "White women! It's good to see white women again!" Perhaps we should explain that Judy is a Social-Worker. . . . And so is Helene Grolock, the Ex-Ax Queen, who has combined brains with her good looks to such an extent that she is now Assistant Supervisor of her district. . . . Betty Henby Sutter, our president, carries the formidable title of Assistant Credit Manager of the University City Water Works. She may be quoted as an authority on the spelling of the simple word "deposit." Mrs. Sutter says that the word is most commonly spelled "dopsit," or "depoist." . . .

Speaking of spelling, and writing, and stuff like that, we thought that was a pretty swell signed article of Alice Brokaw's in the *Post-Dispatch*. Alice was answering back, in a nice way, of course, to one, Eddie Cantor. It seems that Mr. Cantor made some rather trenchant statements on the subject of debutantes working, and Alice showed that perhaps he hadn't considered the subject fully. . . . Also, it comes out that Cecil Mitchell wrote a poem called Contest, sometime in her early youth. She was as surprised as everyone else when it received second honorable mention in the Wednesday Club Contest, here. . . . We have always thought, to paraphrase Dr. Johnson, that poets as well as dictionary-makers, were only "harmless drudges." . . .

We used to know where to find Florence Kingsbury, but no more, no more. There were those who said that Flo was being plastered and we think there's a bit of explaining to be done. Our Pinkie has been sitting for hours on end for a sculptress here, and the result is a very nice head which bears the temporary title of Patience. Rumor hath it that the head has been removed to the room of the sculptress' brother, but perhaps the rest of us will get to see it sometime in an exhibit. . . .

There's nothing about Betty MacDonald's eyes which would lead you to suspect that she uses them for peering into a microscope, but she does look very professional and technicianish when you see her in her white uniform at the doctor's office. . . . And you should see Betty and Cree Green down at the Little Theatre, dashing about with the rest of the stage hands, ready with corn-on-the-cob or broken flower pots, as the scene may demand. How could the play go on without the help of "Props," as these gals are affectionately called? . . .

Perhaps it's time to stop all this gossip, and give you some vital statistics on the Marriage Mart. . . .

### Engagement

Mary Helen Henby (Phi, '35) to Mr. Bronson Corbett.

### Marriages

Katherine Ball (Phi, '34) to Mr. Arthur Winklemeyer (W.U. '33-T.K.E.) on August 10. They will live near Kay's mother and father in Webster Groves.

Miriam Gruner (Phi, ex '33) to Mr. Roger Wellman, D.D.S., on April 11, now at 726 Interdrive, University City, Mo.

Hazel Hausner (Phi, '33) to Mr. Robert Cotton (W.U. '33) on February 2. They have moved to 26 Gernau St., Gainesville, Ga.

Elizabeth Henby (Phi, '31) to Richard Sutter, M.D. (W.U. Beta Theta Pi, '35) on June 15. The address is 7215 Greenway, University City, Mo.

Nadine Jaeger (Phi, '33) to Mr. George Woodruff W.U., Theta Xi, '32) on October 20, 1934. Living at 6047 Pershing Ave.

Virginia Louise Smith (Phi, '31) to Mr. James Lumpp (Mo. U., Kappa Sigma) on October 6, 1934. 504 Kingsland is the address.

Gertrude Walker (Alpha Delta, ex '33) to Mr. Floyd Gibson (Mo. U., Phi Psi) on April 27. Are living at Independence, Mo.

Vera Wilken (Phi) to Mr. Louis P. Kraft. Mr. and Mrs. Kraft will be at home at 6640 Washington Ave., St. Louis.

### Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rost (Louise Berger, Phi, '32) on May 24, a girl, Elizabeth Louise.   
CECIL DULANEY MITCHELL, Phi

### San Francisco

#### Reports Most Attractive Meetings

INTENTIONALLY, this San Francisco correspondent, has delayed sending in her letter, hoping to catch any late news of her sisters. But to her distress, San Francisco is like any other place through these summer months. The girls are all busy doing things here and there, but no one seems to be sure just what. Our first meeting in the fall will no doubt reveal much of interest about what is happening during these summer months.

In April the alumnae of the bay district were charmingly entertained with a luncheon by three girls from Mu Chapter. Our hostesses were Mrs. Robt. Wisnom (Jessie Duggan, Mrs. Frank Allen (Louella Behrens), and Mrs. W. A. Boekel (Herva Dunshee). For our May meeting we went to Josephine Cheney's home and made two dozen tea towels for the Denver Summer camp. The last meeting of the season was our annual picnic at Violet Keith's Los Altos home. Her outdoor swimming pool added to the very enjoyable day.

A number of Gamma Phi Betas from various chapters were in San Francisco as delegates to the Junior League Convention. Dorothy Lister Rogers (Lambda), our president last year, was chairman of the Housing Committee.

The officers for the coming year are Mrs.



Garnett Cheney (Lambda), president; Mrs. A. E. McKenzie (Mu), vice-president; Mrs. R. D. Sproull (Alpha Delta), secretary; and Mrs. W. A. Patterson (Lambda), treasurer. They are making big plans for a busy season beginning this fall.

SARAH W. SPROUL, *Alpha Delta*

## ✓ Syracuse

### *Contributes Knitted Afghans to Camp*

SYRACUSE has nothing sensational to report. We have had many pleasant meetings together, some in the afternoon for those who find it inconvenient to come out in the evening, some in the evening for those who cannot get away in the afternoon; but at all of them we have knitted small light brown squares and small dark brown squares which, when assembled, became afghans for the Gamma Phi Beta Summer Camp. To send with them we brought towels, wash cloths and tooth brushes.

In February we had the freshmen as our guests and in May the seniors, whom we hope to see more of next year.

The officers for next year are: Marion Beecher Scott, president; Nathalie Kyser, vice-president; Judith Timmerman, corresponding secretary; Mary Ellis Case, recording secretary; Alma Dunning, treasurer.

But if our activities as a group seem rather prosaic, just list to the following record of events:

### *Births*

- ✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clinton Drake (Marion Mills, ex '25)—TRIPLETS! two boys and a girl born on May 3, 1935, all thriving.
- ✓ To Lieut. and Mrs. Vernon Honsinger (Norma Chapin) a son.
- ✓ To Dr. and Mrs. Allen Prescott (Harriet Daboll) a daughter.
- ✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Truman (Charlotte Hinds) a daughter.
- ✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Harris Bigelow (Elizabeth Marot) a son.
- ✓ To Dr. and Mrs. George Righter (Harriet Bissell) a son.

### *Marriages*

- ✓ Virginia Rand, '33, to Mr. Marvin Beers, Washington, D.C.
- ✓ Marian E. Blumer, ex '27, to Mr. William Allan Dyer, Jr., Syracuse.
- ✓ Lydia D. Porter, ex '29, to Mr. Alfred Stalker, Syracuse.
- ✓ Barbara Stellmann, '33, to Mr. Sperry Zahm, New York City.

### *Engagement*

Elizabeth Littlehales, '34, to Mr. Lindley Kent, Syracuse.

### *Deaths*

- ✓ Ella Boomer Howard, '83, in Syracuse, April, 1934.
- ✓ Caroline Cleveland, '34, in Watertown, February, 1935.
- ✓ Jennie Wislon Smith, ex '96.
- ✓ Beth Cook Campbell, ex '97.

✓ Myrtle Clark, ex '97.

✓ Irene Baltzel, ex '82.

✓ Florence Deuel Cassady, '13.

✓ Ruth Holdrige, '13.

✓ Elizabeth MacGoodwin Hooker, '25.

Katherine Sibley, head of the Physical Education Department of our University, has just published a text book for students of anatomy entitled *Elementary Human Anatomy, based on Laboratory Study*. The introduction is by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, with whom she taught for a summer in Labrador.

Florence Ryder, '24, is assistant instructor of Physical Education at Smith College.

Helen Laidlaw, '32, who has been a member of the Chapel Board since graduation, will be secretary to Dean Powers next year.

Eleanor Lay, '29, who accompanied in March, 1934, a Johns Hopkins University group organized to excavate the ancient city of Olynthus, Greece, has just been granted a fellowship at Johns Hopkins.

Bertha Boomer Brooks has the distinction of being the first mother of a Gamma Phi daughter, Ella Brooks West. She is also the first to have a Gamma Phi granddaughter, Ann West of Baldwinsville, a freshman.

DOROTHY FRISBIE, *Alpha*

## ✓ Toronto

### *Reports a Successful House Party*

TORONTO welcomed the graduating members of Alpha Alpha at a luncheon in their honor on June 8. Mary Westbye, the past president and Christine Copus, delegate to national convention last June, both graduated with first class honours. Walleen Wallace Horsborough and Maud McBene Carpenter, who married before graduation, have since completed their work and obtained B.A. degrees this year. Leonore Fraser is planning to attend Library School next year.

The alumnae turned out in large numbers for the annual house-party in May at Big Bay Point Hotel, Lake Simcoe. Perfect weather made tennis, sun-bathing and golf the most popular pastimes. One of the evenings we devoted to a hilarious mock rushing party at which the grads were rushees and Mary Harris, our new Province Director, was not the least among them. We are very pleased and proud about Mary's appointment. She tells us she is already hard at work.

This year the Toronto Gamma Phis have had the pleasure of meeting a number of Gamma Phis from other chapters. We have seen something of Eleanor Killam (Alpha Lambda), Jean Tomlinson (Alpha Kappa), and Olive Sue Ransom (Alpha Tau), who are doing post-graduate work here. We also received fleeting visits from Bea Young, president of Alpha Kappa, Mary Cochrane (Alpha Kappa), Molly McClure, Winnipeg, Jean Skinner, and Mary Loomis both of Alpha Tau.

Many recent graduates have been fortunate in finding positions. Ruth Wythe is in the Uni-



versity Registrar's office. Marjorie Phillips is a dietitian in the Connaught Laboratories. Beth Bertram and Doris Shiell are in the University Library. Mary Arnold is a Social Service worker in Montreal and Lenora Brace is with the Bell Telephone Co. in that city. Jessie MacPherson is a dietitian at Simpson's Arcadian Court. Edith Dowler, Helen Carter and Merle Storey are in downtown offices. Margaret MacMartin and Connie Shiell teach in the Barrie High School and Carolyn Tucker has just completed her teacher's training.

#### UNSIGNED

##### *Engagements*

Charlotte Valentine (Alpha Alpha, '22) to Major William Laurie.

Margaret Scott (Alpha Alpha, '29) to Mr. John Porter.

Margaret Willoughby (Alpha Alpha, '32) to Mr. Herbert McGuire.

Eleanor Wallace (Alpha Alpha, '34) to Mr. Hugh Wilson.

##### *Marriages*

✓ Quietly in April Marxine Wrigley (Alpha Alpha, '27) to Mr. Robert Gordon Archibald Galbraith.

✓ On June 1 Dorothy Margaret Baker (Alpha Alpha) to Mr. Samuel Ralph Hager.

✓ On June 22 Dorothy Moir (Alpha Alpha, '30) of Peterboro, Ontario, to Dr. Frederick Albert Cuddy of Whitby, Ontario. They will reside in Whitby.

##### *Births*

✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCutcheon (Lillian McBride, Alpha Alpha, '27) in February, a daughter, Elizabeth.

✓ To Dr. and Mrs. F. Van Vliet Snell (Peg Young, Alpha Alpha, '28) in February a daughter, Judith Ann.

✓ To Mr. and Mrs. John Malcolm (Carol Graham, Alpha Alpha) a son, James Graham.

#### ✓Tulsa

##### *Numbers Forty*

TULSA has tried to concentrate on rushing this year, and we started the rushing season with a tea on February 1. There were five active members here from Psi, and there were forty rush-ees. This was followed by a May Day tea when dates were signed with fifteen rushees. In July we had a morning swimming party and picnic luncheon for them, and a number of small rush parties are being planned for August. The rushing will close with a formal dinner just before the girls leave for college.

We are continuing our monthly luncheons and dinner bridge parties through the summer, in spite of the heat, and now number forty members.

We sent twenty-five dollars to Psi in the spring for the purchase of lamps for the living-room—their most pressing small need.

✓ The wife of the new president of Tulsa University, Clarence I. Pontius, was formerly Ruth Birch (Alpha Nu).

FRANCES HARPER, *Psi*

##### *Marriages*

✓ Marjorie Hoover (Psi, '33) to Mr. Harold Newman, Delta Tau, at Norman on April 27, 1935.

##### *Births*

✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Berkey (Dorothy Chapman, Epsilon) on January 6, a daughter, Janet Lenore.

✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Groenwald (Gertrude Oehlmann, Theta and Sigma) on February 12, a son, Bernard Cyrus.

✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter Smith (Mary Cleary, Eta) on March 26, a son, Dana Leroy.

✓ To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Merson (Marian Gibson, Omicron) on July 3, a son, Edgar Gibson.

#### ✓Vancouver

##### *Meets During the Summer*

AT PRESENT Vancouver is having very hot weather although the counselors at camp from such places as Arizona, Minnesota and Tennessee feel quite at home.

This year we had ten graduates. A banquet was held at the Quilchena Golf Club in their honor and each girl was presented with a Gamma Phi bracelet. Directly after the graduation functions our annual camp was held at Bowen Island. Both actives and alumnae attended and it is reputed to have been the best camp ever.

During the summer months the alumnae chapter is attempting to have some sort of social get-together each month. In June a picnic supper was arranged at the Stanley Park pavilion, and one of the pleasant surprises of the picnic was the presence of Doris Fulton, a former graduate of Alpha Lambda who has been living in New York. On July 14, a tea was held at the home of Fredena Anderson. As it was just in between the two camps at Boundary Bay, we all had the opportunity of meeting our visiting counselors.

Summer seems to be the time for travelling. Jessie Casselman and Florence Brown are taking the trip through the Panama Canal. Billie Lynn and Dorothy Partington are off to Bermuda. Leona Nelson is driving to Mexico. Hilda Bone and Ruth Witbeck are taking summer courses at the University of Washington. Marnie McKee leaves at the end of August for Montreal to train in the Royal Victorian Hospital. Edith McColl, who is training in the Toronto General Hospital has been elected head of the nursing class.

HELIN LOWE, *Alpha Lambda*

##### *Marriages*

✓ Lucy Ross, to Mr. Alex McKillop.

Ruth Henderson to Mr. George Davidson, Ph.D.

✓ Thelma Mahon to Mr. George Cornwall, Phi Delta Theta.

✓ Jean Telford to Mr. Kim Nicholls, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

##### *Births*

✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Barberie (Claire Menton), a daughter.



## ✓Wichita

*Presents a Pin to an Initiate*

WICHITA has its regular meeting on the third Tuesday of each month, and variety as well as a great deal of fun has been added through our covered dish dinners. The calling chairman exercises a check rein in case we all decide to bring the same things as we did on the first occasion. July 18 we had one of the largest groups ever in attendance. Out of town guests were Katherine Houston Pulford of Topeka, Anne Hampton Grage of Louisiana, Margaret Overall, Mildred Harbough, Dorothy Caldwell of Caldwell, La Vorne Wright Coen of Kansas

City. Rushing and rushees were the two important questions of this gathering.

On August 27 we are having our rush tea in the home of Laura Clarke. The girls in charge of rushing are Margaret Louise Little, active rush captain, and our president, Mildred Rule Olson; and we are anticipating many things from our tea and a promising group of rushees. The out of town girls are coming in a body and are bringing their rushees, so all in all it should be a gala affair.

Lucille Jaquith was initiated into Sigma in February, and her pin was given her by Wichita. We are very proud and happy to have her as a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

VIRGINIA PAT HARTMETZ

## Associations

## ✓Boise

*Tells of Rummage Sale, Luncheons, Bridge Party and Tea*

IT HAS BEEN such a number of years since I have "taken my pen in hand" as CRESCENT correspondent that I fear any imagined literary ability I might have had has long since become extinct because of disuse. I am tempted to call on Barbara Smith (who is a real newspaper woman), for help. Barbara is society reporter on the *Capital News* staff in Boise.

I know you will be interested in other personals. Our new president, Minerva Tertling, recently surprised us by announcing her engagement to Lieut. Darold G. Smith. She was married June 22 and is living in Boise.

Florence Allebaugh Mathiesen of Xi was recently made province director. Her sister, Jeanne Mendiola, informs us she may visit Boise. We are all hoping so.

Mrs. Curtis Richardson of Lewiston, Mrs. Northrup of California, and myself are the new members of our group.

Recently I have been reading to my daughter a collection of stories edited by Carol Ryrle Brink. In addition to my delight in having found a truly fine book for children's reading I had the double thrill of discovering it was the work of one with whom I played dolls many years before she pledged and became a member of Xi Chapter. Although the Boise alums aren't fortunate enough to have Carol as a member, I want to mention her, and you alums will love to read her book to your children.

Our instructions say three hundred words, no more, and I haven't mentioned our rummage sale which was quite successful in spite of the fact that Boise seems to have a rummage sale mania; and I haven't told of the luncheons, bridge parties, Mothers' Day tea, etc., which our social chairman, Mary King, so ably manages when things need stirring up.

Perhaps before the next issue of *alumnæ*

correspondence I shall have become Walter Winchellish enough to produce more exciting news.

FREDA SOULEN VAN HOESSEN, Xi

## ✓Buffalo

*Plans a Bridge Tournament*

SUMMER letters are always hardest to write for activities seem to be at a standstill. Nearly all of our members including myself have scattered for their summer vacations and I was in hopes that I might have some interesting news to send you if I waited till the last minute to write this. However, I can tell you of our winter activities if not the summer ones.

Apparently Buffalo has a greater floating population than any of us realizes for we no sooner discover a new Gamma Phi than either she or her husband is transferred to some other city and we lose her; but we have added a few new names to our membership list. Our camp gift this year included toothbrushes and toothpaste for the Denver camp. We hope that next year the Virginia camp will run to capacity and our contributions will go nearer home.

Perhaps our most outstanding meeting this spring was in Welland Ontario with Daisy McGregor Smith. She had invited a goodly number of the Toronto alums down to meet us and we did enjoy it so much. Daisy seldom misses a meeting in Buffalo since she joined us.

We are striving for an increase in our number of members and to increase the number of life subscribers to international. My plan of a bridge tournament charging twenty-five cents per person with the prize a life subscription to international will give us one more this winter. We are also starting on our camp work for next year at our September meeting. We expect to devote several of our winter meetings to work and not have so many social gatherings.

In as much as we have nothing of interest to



record; no engagements, no divorces, no marriages, and no babies, we will not try to fill up space. *But* we will try to have some real news in our next letter.

LUCILE MILLER WINKLER, *Phi*

## ✓ Dayton

### *Attends State Organization Meeting*

SOME time has elapsed since our last letter to the CRESCENT and a number of things of interest have been happening in Dayton.

Election of officers in March at the home of Betty Jones resulted as follows: president, Martha Vinson; vice-president, Sarah Bruggeman; secretary and treasurer, Helen Lewis; publicity chairman, Mary Gutermuth; CRESCENT correspondent, Betty Jones; rushing chairman, Caroline Brumbaugh.

Our April meetings were held in Troy at the homes of Lois Davies and Virginia Schauer, where the time was spent in making bathing suits for the youngsters at the new Virginia camp; in April, a number of us, Martha Vinson, Sarah Bruggeman, Caroline Brumbaugh, and Mary Gutermuth, drove to Columbus to attend the meeting held in the interests of "State Organization." It was most inspirational to be one of so many Gamma Phis brought together by a common interest.

In June a meeting was held at the home of Martha Vinson to discuss plans for rushing and for our first party, a picnic which was held in July, with seven rushees present. Eight of the girls from Alpha Nu also drove down for the occasion. We plan to have another party in Troy in August; and the last affair just before the girls leave for college is to be given at the Miami Valley Golf Club.

A number of our girls have been vacationing. Caroline Brumbaugh spent two weeks at Virginia Beach; Betty Jones is summering with her family in Marion, Virginia; Mildred Schonfeldt motored to New York; Ruth Dunkel spent some time in New York and Ocean City; and Mary Gutermuth visited her family in Chicago.

Ginny Schauer is flashing a new diamond ring but at the present time we can't recall the name of the lucky young man.

MARY GUTERMUTH, *Alpha Nu*

## ✓ Delaware

### *Reduces Its Furniture Bill Two-Thirds*

OUR chapter's biggest news is that the bill for furniture for the active chapter house has been reduced two-thirds. This has been accomplished mainly through rummage sales. Our latest one held in June was quite successful and we are planning one for the fall. We should be very thankful for any donations. The Cleveland Alumnae Chapter and also the alumnae living in Columbus, sent us checks which were used to reduce the bill.

We are losing two of our members this fall—Margaret Marshman (Alpha Eta) who was

married to Mr. Joseph Blickle (Alpha Tau Omega) late in June; and Ruth Thompson Staten (Alpha Eta) who is moving to St. Louis this fall where her husband has accepted a position in the John Burroughs School. We hope we will gain others to help fill the places of the ones we are losing.

MARGARET BING BURNS, *Alpha Eta*

## ✓ Moscow

### *Superintends Refurnishing of Xi House*

THE Moscow Alumnae Association has had another interesting and delightful year. We began in the fall with an evening party for the rushees at the home of Ola Bonham Einhouse. In December, came the Christmas party at the house at which the alumnae were guests. We presented the house with a much needed metal wood basket, while a large picture and fire bench came from the corporation, and other beautiful gifts from the Mothers' Club, etc.

Initiation was especially interesting this year as we initiated a few daughters of former Gamma Phi actives of this chapter. We entertained these mothers and other alumnae at a charming evening party at Ola Bonham Einhouse's at which her sister Maud Long assisted. On Sunday night following initiates, actives, and alumnae enjoyed a formal banquet at the Moscow Hotel. Among the visitors whose daughters were initiated were Sadie Stockton McFall of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Ann Wilmott Dunkel; and other alumnae here for the festivities were Ruth Broman Ellington of Pullman, Washington, Metta Dunvar Herman of Genessee, Idaho, Marybelle Meldrem Shields of Spokane, Washington, and Joyce Jenness Everly of Carnation Farms, Washington.

Early in April we met at Agnes Bowens Packer's new home for a supper, after which we surprised her with a housewarming shower and presented Farol Richardson Atkeson with a farewell gift. We were reluctant to lose Farol from our group here but wished her all happiness in her new home at Manhattan, Kansas. Minerva Terteling, of Boise, was a guest at this party.

We were happy to have our grand president with us for a day or two in May. We entertained her at a luncheon at the hotel and enjoyed our visit with her.

Lila Harsh Shroeder has managed the house budget so capably that it has been possible to make additions and do some necessary repairing this summer. Four study rooms have been refurnished with maple furniture (others will be done later), a beautiful light green broadloom rug and two new davenportes have been placed in the living room, the porch has been rejuvenated with modernistic furniture made of chromium and painted canvas, there are new curtains for the dining room, a new electric mixer in the kitchen while calcimining within and necessary painting of the exterior has been completed. We are sure these change will meet with appreciation and enthusiasm from the girls this fall.



Among the summer school students has been an alumna from this chapter, Ethel Babcock of Long Beach, California.

The officers of the Corporation here are Ola Bonham Einhouse, president; Ruth Ramstedt, secretary-treasurer; Lila Harsh Shroeder, adult manager; and Florence Richardson Goff, student adviser.

Officers of the alumnae association are Belle Willis Humphrey, president; Marjean Crites Watson, vice-president; and Agnes Bowen Parker, secretary-treasurer.

Our summer has been quiet but we shall do our best to assist the actives with fall rushing before long.

MARJEAN CRITES WATSON, *Xi*

## ✓ Montreal

### *Has a Shower for the Camps*

THE LAST month of winter left us somewhat lethargic and inclined to talk of past events rather than to plan for the future. But the coming of spring and the thought of holiday time brought the Gamma Phi camps to mind. In our state of newly awakened interest, we gave a shower for the camps and invited the actives also to attend and to bring their parcels. As a result of this shower we were able to send off a goodly quantity and assortment of useful articles such as towels, washcloths, toothbrushes and the like.

Following last year's precedent, we entertained the graduating class of Alpha Tau at dinner soon after the trials of examinations had passed. For some of these girls it was probably in the nature of a farewell dinner, but we are hoping to find active alumnae members in the Montreal graduates.

Our last meeting was held in June; and beyond a possible all-day picnic in the Laurentians, little will be done as a group until the fall brings the beginning of a new year's work and activity.

DOROTHY CUSHING BAILEY, *Alpha Tau*

### *Marriage*

✓ On June 24, Dorothy Cushing (Alpha Tau, '33) to Mr. James A. Bailey, '32.

## Northeastern New Jersey

### *Contributes Sun Suits to the Camp*

THE New Jersey Gamma Phis ended their official year at their May meeting, held at Helen Hawes' home in Summit. The new officers were installed, all of the sunsuits were finished and plans for next fall were discussed.

On June 10 we were together again for an extra picnic, meeting in Augustine Ellian Fiske's garden. Mabel Jacoby Johnson of Alpha was our guest at that meeting. More knitted squares for a camp blanket were finished and given to Ruth Warren.

Louise Comes Reeve has left for Dixville Notch, New Hampshire, where she will be

bridge hostess at the Balsams for the summer.

We all look forward to our first meeting in October and we know we shall have a splendid year under the leadership of Mabel Plumer.

ORRA SPENCER REID, *Beta*

## ✓ Richmond

### *Centers Interest in Camp*

THIS year has not been a very busy one for Richmond. With the moving of our president to another city and the constant going and coming of several active members, it seems as if it has been impossible to accomplish all that was planned in the fall. Several times individuals have met to talk over and carry through ideas, but gatherings of the many were few and far between.

At the January meeting, it was decided to have a subscription card party at the house of Roberta Kuyk; and although the night chosen was exceedingly stormy, more people attended than we had dared hope for.

The association tried several times to go in a group to the chapters at Randolph Macon and Williamsburg. However all attempts were unsuccessful since satisfactory dates could not be set by either party.

At present, we are interested in the camp started by the Norfolk Association. We have already sent two children to this camp; two girls suggested by a well-known civic doctor. One is in both a cast and braces, as a result of infantile paralysis; this other is in a cast for a short period due to some spinal disorder. Both have been taken from their families because of bad home conditions. Yet, in spite of these afflictions, the city authorities have given them splendid records as to their mental keenness and capability.

ELIZABETH HARDWICKE, *Alpha Sigma*

## ✓ San Antonio

### *Has Three Fine Rush Parties*

THREE splendid rush parties, not to mention some fine publicity and an awakening of some latent interest among alums whom we had all but given up as hopeless, have been added to San Antonio's accomplishments.

*The Parties:* February 9, at Jeanne Robbins', a Valentine bridge, honoring certain students of Westmoreland College, seven tables. Such color! Such fun! March 23 in the home of a loyal mother, Mrs. J. H. Weymouth, a bridge-tea, six tables and additional guests, honoring San Antonio junior college students whom Bessie Kilgore (the Chemistry Prof), Alpha Zeta, had culled; May 17, at the home of Mrs. E. M. Callis (Ruth Clark, Epsilon) San Antonio president, tea for Jefferson High graduates with other selected rushees thrown in. Real rushing!

*The Publicity:* Newspaper stories about the parties, such items as notices of regular meetings, stories of engagements, or bridal festivi-



ties, of weddings, and of Mrs. Finley's visit. Nice going!

*The Inspiration:* Mrs. Finley and hard work!

*Aids to Success:* (a) Decoration of cakes and garnishing of sandwiches by Mrs. H. S. Piland (Rowena Davies, Alpha Zeta); (b) Discovery of best rushees (from past teachers, other sorority rush lists, general observation and research.) by "Geetsy" Williams (Alpha Zeta); (c) Suggestions of province director like Mrs. Heath, who really understands our needs and weaknesses.

FLORENCE WEYMOUTH SIMS, *Alpha Zeta*

### *Engagements*

✓ Elsa Erler (Alpha Zeta, '26) to Mr. Fritz Groeneveld. The wedding will be at the little Church Around the Corner.

### *Marriages*

✓ On February 18, 1935, at San Antonio, Texas, Helen Davis Harding (Gamma, '31) to Mr. Herman Giesecke, Jr. (University of Texas, '31, Sigma Nu). At home, Ballinger, Texas.

✓ On April 2, 1935, at San Antonio, Texas, Betty Sue Robertson (Psi '32) to Mr. Courtney William Fitchner (Texas A. and M. College, '31). At home, San Antonio.

✓ On April 17, 1935, at Karnes City, Texas, Myra Brennan (Alpha Zeta, '33), to Mr. Frank C. Stone, Lt. U. S. Air Corps. At home, Panama Canal Zone.

✓ On June 10, at San Antonio, Texas, Elizabeth Finley Henderson (Alpha Zeta, '31) to Mr. Harold David Putman (University of Texas, '30). At home, San Antonio.

✓ On August 4, at Jourdanon, Texas, Lorraine Schroeder (Alpha Zeta, '34) to Mr. Frank Stafford, Acacia (University of Texas). Mr. and Mrs. Stafford will be at home in Beaumont, Texas.

### *Births*

✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Wilson (Marian Hord, Alpha Zeta), on December 28, 1934, a son.

✓ To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stark (Virginia Rutledge, Alpha Zeta), on May 22, 1935, a daughter, Dorothy Virginia.

## Colorado Springs

### *Is Incorporated*

THE MOST important piece of work undertaken by the Colorado Springs Alumnæ chapter dur-

ing the past months, was the incorporation. The sorority is incorporated under the name of Gamma Phi Beta of Colorado Springs. Lucy Moore Lennox is president, Bertha Boger Wear, treasurer, Thelma Olsen, secretary and Vera Dunton Hebert, house-chairman. In transferring the management of the lodge from the active group to the incorporated group, some adjustments were necessary, but they were achieved to the entire satisfaction of both the actives and the alumnæ.

The first Tuesday evening of each month is the regular meeting time. The seniors were invited to the June meeting, which was a combination meeting and supper party. The senior party has become an annual affair and at that time the seniors are urged to come into the alumnæ chapter.

During the summer months—July and August—there are no regular meetings, but it is planned to have "get-togethers" in the way of picnics and teas, to which all visiting Gamma Phis are invited.

This past year there were two Gamma Phi Beta daughters in the active chapter. Mary Ella Gilmore's mother is Ruth Carson Gilmore (Theta) president of the alumnæ chapter and Kathryn Brown's mother was a member of Tau Chapter at Ft. Collins.

Dorothy Hulbert (Alpha Phi '32) is doing a splendid and important piece of work as Editor of the Stewart Commission Publications. This summer she is studying at the University of Colorado.

Two members of Gamma Phi Beta have recently come to Colorado Springs to live—Mrs. Mathew Collier, who was Gladys Briggs, and Mrs. Otis Nelson, who was Mildred Drogemiller. Both were members of Tau Chapter. We are happy to have our ranks growing.

ALMA E. MALONE, *Alpha Phi*

### *Marriage*

✓ On April 29, 1935 Josephine Hildrich (Alpha Phi, '33) to Mr. Gordon H. Johnson. At home 931-13th St., Greeley, Colo.

### *Deaths*

Ralph J. Gilmore, Jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. Ralph J. Gilmore (Ruth Carson, Theta) on February 23, 1935.

Mrs. Charles R. van Houten, mother of Mrs. Charles W. Bybee (Hermine van Houten, Alpha Phi, '32) on March 27, 1935.



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