

The CRESCENT of Gamma Phi Beta

Published at
450-454 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wisconsin

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THE CRESCENT is published September 15, December 1, February 15 and May 1 by George Banta Publishing Company, Official Printer, 450-454 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wis. Entered as second-class matter October 1, 1910, at the post office at Menasha, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103 of the Act of October 3, 1917, paragraph 4, section 429, P. L. and R., authorized July 18, 1918.

Subscription price \$1.50 a year, payable in advance. Forty Cents (\$.40) a copy.

Address all material for publication to the Editor.

You'll love to have her with you, Gamma Phis; for not only does she understand girls and their problems, but she's a charming person whom you'll be glad and proud to introduce. And now, having stolen Ethel Williams' thunder (Ethel is another Theta member whom we've loaned to Seattle, and at present she is alumnae adviser to Lambda), we'll proceed to print the authentic write-up of the new chairman of inspection!

Theta is indeed proud of her representative on the grand council, Jessie Austin Weiner, chairman of inspection. Jessie's activities in Gamma Phi always have been a real lesson in loyalty, because no task has ever required too much of her time or effort if it meant helping Gamma Phi. She was president of Denver Alumnae for two years and during that time inspected for Grand Council the local that is now Pi chapter. At one time she was chairman of the national publicity committee.

Her activities have not been limited to Gamma Phi, for she has been on the Seattle Milk Fund Board for several years, and at present is the vice-president of the board. Jessie's personality makes her well fitted for dealing with the college chapters, and they cannot help but be better Gamma Phis because of their contact with her.

EMMY SCHMITZ HARTMAN

National Panhellenic Delegate

and

Chairman of Literary Exercises and Examinations

Emmy Schmitz Hartman who succeeds Lillian W. Thompson as National Panhellenic Delegate, will also

fill the office of Chairman of Literary Exercises and Examinations.

In 1915, Emmy graduated from the University of Washington, Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa, Mu Phi Epsilon, and assistant to the Dean of the Music Department. Because of her beauty and charm as well as her ability and her musical talent, she was highly recognized both by members of her sorority and by students and faculty on the campus.

Emmy's charm of personality lies chiefly in her sincere friendliness and her interest in other people and in their ideas. While her mind is receptive to new ideas, she always studies her course of action in detail before embarking on it. Then she does the work at hand thoroughly and directly.

Seattle alumnae, having known her able work as president of the chapter 1932-1936 are happy to see her launched into the wider field of Gamma Phi Beta work.

LEILA STRAUB STAFFORD

Chairman of Expansion

For as long as Nu can remember, Leila has been a guiding hand. When problems arose too difficult for it to solve, they were taken to Leila; when initiation ceremonies were to be presented, Leila was always consulted. She has not always served as official alumnae adviser, but has always been so keenly interested that her advice was frequently sought. For the past twelve years, she has served as secretary of Nu's building corporation.

Her life has been spent in university circles. Her father, the late Dean John J. Straub, joined the faculty of the University of Oregon soon after it was founded, was greatly beloved, and had

the happy faculty of remembering students long after they left the campus. Leila inherits his friendliness, his calm judgment, and broad vision. Her husband, Dr. Orrin F. Stafford, in addition to being head of the Chemistry Department, is dean of the Lower Division and Service Departments at the university. Her A.B. and M.A. degrees are from the University of Oregon. Then she was a student at the University of Berlin, and, though she modestly seldom mentions it, she is a Phi Beta Kappa.

With three children, it is not strange that Leila has kept in touch with changing conditions in the academic field, the trend in colleges and in modern times, generally. Her daughter, Miriam, Nu, graduated from the university three years ago, went east for graduate work, married, and now with her husband, lives in New Jersey. One son has graduated from the university and another is a student there. Yet with all her home and sorority responsibilities, she found time to be the first president of the University of Oregon mothers in Eugene, president of the women's faculty club two years ago, and at various times, president of the Fortnightly Club (a literary group), of the advisory board of the Y.W.C.A., and of a P.T.A. group, as well as patroness of Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Beta national honoraries, and active in Girl Scout work.

Leila's deep understanding of college situations, and continual service to Gamma Phi Beta since her college days, her appreciation of the international viewpoint and her calm judgment should prove valuable not only in her expansion work, but also in consideration of Grand Council problems in general.



LEILA STRAUB STAFFORD

VIOLET DUNGAN KEITH

Chairman of Finance Statistical Bureau

Mrs. George R. Keith's training and experience, together with her unusual ability for organization and careful attention to detail, ideally fit her for the important position of chairman of the Finance Statistical Bureau.

Lambda classmates at Washington remember Violet, as she is affectionately known to hundreds of Gamma Phis in the west, as the most popular coed, whose versatility found expression in numerous campus activities, among them journalism, music, dramatics, and debate. For her work in journalism she was elected to Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary sorority.

It is difficult to associate Violet, during her college days, with anything as



VIOLET DUNGAN KEITH

prosaic as statistics, for her sparkling personality made her a leader in the social life of the University and the sorority. However, she demonstrated that there was also a practical side to her nature when she announced she intended to supplement her college work with business training. This accomplishment was so successful that she became an instructor in one of Seattle's leading business schools, later obtaining practical experience as secretary of the Extension Division at the University of Washington. Here she met her husband, Mr. George R. Keith.

Much of the success of the Seattle Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta is credited to Mrs. Keith's originality and initiative in staging the annual bazaar which netted from \$1000 to \$1500 annually. The get-together sewing meet-

ings were the nucleus of an alumnae organization which is the admiration of all other sorority alumnae.

In 1921 Mr. Keith engaged in business in San Francisco and Mrs. Keith became a very important part of that organization. Her executive ability and good judgment were invaluable, and together they built up an exceptionally successful business. In addition to her interest in business affairs, Mrs. Keith found time to devote to Gamma Phi, and was instrumental in organizing the San Francisco Alumnae chapter, serving as its first president.

It soon became evident that she was a leader, and her enthusiasm and interest found ready response from loyal Gamma Phis in San Francisco and on the Peninsula.

Mrs. Keith's work as Director of Province VII gave her the opportunity of imparting to the active chapters some of the enthusiasm and loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta ideals which have prompted her to give so generously of her time and means to all chapters. Each group was enriched by her sound advice and unbiased judgment. The Keith home, Acacia Balyana, high in the Los Altos hills is a rendezvous for all Gamma Phis in this region. Mu's outdoor Senior Breakfast at the ranch has already become a tradition, and the chapter has a standing invitation to swim in the lovely outdoor pool.

The chairmanship of the Finance Statistical Bureau, which has been so successfully guided by Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, could not pass into more able hands than those of Violet Keith, whose every service to Gamma Phi Beta, whether great or small, has been performed with a spirit of love and loyalty.

CHARLOTTE ROBERTSON WHITE

Executive Secretary

Central office without Charlotte White would be impossible to imagine; for her efficiency, her patience, her promptness, and her understanding have made her invaluable in the office of executive secretary. We, collectively and individually, are happy to know that she will continue in this office, and re-welcome her with definite approval of everything that has to do with her management!

Incidentally, we all can lighten her work by sending very promptly any change of name or address; and we can show our appreciation of her fine department by saving her the task of forwarding to Denver the manuscript that belongs to the editor and not to central office!



CHARLOTTE ROBERTSON WHITE

Good Psychology

They can because they believe they can! How well we remember the *Vergil* days when we shared the excitement of the boat race and learned the secret of the success that crowned the winning crew. And how often have the Latin words—or their equivalent—come back to us, even in the contemplation of sorority life.

As individuals in Gamma Phi Beta, we suffer from the inferiority complex. "We are not important enough or talented enough or rich enough to be of any practical use to Gamma Phi." What about the importance of loyalty, the talent of enthusiasm, the wealth of effort? *We can, because we believe we can.*

As chapters, we are apt to wonder if our particular chapter plays any part in the national scheme of things—if our action affects in any way the action of the organization—forgetting that a chain is as strong as its weakest link, that there can be no powerful *whole* without an equally powerful *part*. *We can because we believe we can.*

As a sorority, we have great tasks awaiting us, great problems that must be confronted, great possibilities that must be developed into certainties. Can we overcome the tasks? Can we solve the problems? Can we evolve the certainties? *We can because we believe we can.*

It is good psychology. Try it.

Alumnae Achievement

Art

JEAN THOBURN

Is Jean Thoburn modest? When the editor asked Mary Thomas McCurley, Jean's good friend, to secure various interesting facts about our talented



JEAN THOBURN

artist, there followed a series of vigorous protests from the victim (incidentally, indescribably clever letters); and only after a third attack did we get results. Mary Tom has been generous enough to allow a perusal of the letters; and may we be pardoned if we quote therefrom; for the temptation is great.

LETTER I. "Heavens, I'm no celebrity and hope I never shall be. So please let me beg off from your and Miss

Barbee's well-intended courtesy. If I ever *do* arrive at anything like success in individual painting outside pedagogy, I'll send you a wire. Will you thank her for me and tell her I'm just one more school teacher gone hay-wire for a brief two-months' study with Eliot O'Hara at Goose Rocks Beach—that I've never done anything distinguished in my life although I should have liked to accommodate her by being at least three tenths famous. After twenty-four years of pedagogy, the yen to paint overwhelmed me and I went up there to see if I had it in me or if I'd better give this unquenchable longing final burial rites and go back to my teaching contented and happy for the rest of my life. I think I found out that I *can* paint some day and intend to bend every effort toward that end from now on. . . . I'm not much on scenery per se—but people and houses and streets and dump heaps and telegraph poles! See what a depraved person I've developed into! Nater, as such, was never up my alley; I'm incorrigibly citified." The letter ends with three stiff little figures hastily sketched under which is *My regrets standing in a row*. LETTER II. "I have a horror of publicity, and feel especially timid lest people who read the article think I'm really 'some punkins' in Art instead of a very customary sort of H. S. art teacher with sporadic bursts into doing a little professional work on the side." LETTER III. "You win! At least I don't want to be disagreeable and I *do* think you're

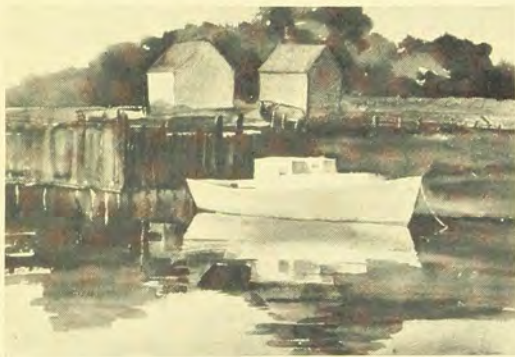
all very much too kind. But I do it agin my instinct and over my own veto—understand? . . . Tommy, I'm appalled. In sending you all this junk and clippings, I feel so immodest—like undressing one's soul. The CRESCENT must be at a very low ebb for news!"

Jean Thoburn graduated in 1909 from Goucher College where she was a member of Zeta Chapter and she declares that as Art Editor of the year book, *Donnybrook Fair*, she received her first taste of art work. Her graduate work was taken at Teachers College, Columbia, and her normal art diploma was received from the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. She also studied in Stevenson Art School, Pittsburgh, and had special work in silversmithing and metal craft at Carnegie Tech; and when the art department at Peabody High School in Pittsburgh was organized, she was called to be its head. She has enriched her art work by travel in Europe in 1909, 1927, 1928, and 1930; and in

International Art Exhibit; and as teacher of Art gives courses in elementary and advanced drawing and design, commercial advertising, illustration, life drawing, and composition. To quote from the *Goucher Alumnae Quarterly*: "She has put into practice a pro-



"ONE-MAN" SHOW. ELIOT O'HARA
WATER COLOR SCHOOL, GOOSE
ROCK BEACH, AUGUST, 1936



"EARLY MORNING"—
KENNEBUNK PORT
Water Color by Jean Thoburn

1928 she attended the sixth International Art Congress in Prague. She belongs to the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, is a member of the Criterion Club at which she talks annually on the

gram that is dear to every teacher's heart—that of correlation of subjects. Her classes in art correlate their art work with English Literature by making illustrations for the classics studied. A similar correlation between Latin and Art was worked out in which the costumes for the Virgil Pageant were designed by the art classes. Her pupils have been conspicuous in the various art competitions."

Miss Thoburn has had the following "one-man" shows: In 1932—New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, New York City; in 1932, Wunderly Gallery, Pittsburgh; in 1936, Gulf Gallery, Pittsburgh; in 1936, Eliot O'Hara Water Color School, Goose Rocks Beach, Maine. Here are a few press notices.

"Speaking of women's place in Pittsburgh art, it might be well to remark that Jean Thoburn appears for the first

time in a special exhibition at Wunderly's gallery. No other woman in the artistic life of Pittsburgh has had a more constructive influence. The drawings she now exposes were made in London and New York. Miss Thoburn carries over into her own drawings the same mothering of subjects that has made her students so outstanding. Thus she presents 'Old Trinity' in New York to bring out every detail of its time-softened façade, and by some alchemy of her own spirit renders fresh this oft-repeated subject. She built up the Little Church Around the Corner as the architect of the structure might imagine its unostentatious charm. When she leaves old churches to interpret other landmarks of the nation's tradition, such as Fraunce's Tavern or the Jumel Mansion, she gives an attentive admiration that gleams through the familiar themes." *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*.

"She has an almost architectural nicety for detail, and her project working out would delight a stained glass window artisan. She knows the value of dot and line, a la Joseph Pennell,

and she knows the greater value of good white paper. Despite its commonness, the soft pencil sketch is one of the most illusive mediums. Every one attempts a croquis with lead and pad, and few make it more than a studentish study.

"Well, Jean Thoburn makes it come off, and her 19 drawings are replete with draughtsmanship and interest. Indeed, we are not sure, but there is an exciting illustrator dawdling away her time with the helions of Peabody High. . . . Among the crayon sketches are two ineffable bits of dancing girls. 'Garden of the Colony of St. John' is filagreed iron work meticulously wrought. 'Church Yard—St. Paul's Chapel' is an exquisite setting of this old Broadway pile. 'Federal Hall' is another fascinating color study. 'Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Astor' are the two New York library lions, skilfully drawn. . . . This gifted daughter of Bishop Thoburn (and the sister of the able Ruth Thoburn Know) has eloquent things to say with her pencil and you would do well to see them." Harvey Gaul—Critic—in *Post-Gazette*.

Drama

ESTHER WILLARD BATES

Upon graduation in 1906 from Boston University where she was a member of Delta of Gamma Phi Beta, Esther Willard Bates went to Radcliffe College in Cambridge for further study, and there received her A.M. degree in 1913. These years marked the beginning of a notable and interesting career centering around different phases of dramatic work. Radcliffe recognized her ability when she was awarded the Sylvia Platt Poetry Prize of \$50 for a beautiful

poem which she called *To An Old Mirror*.

During these years she was studying play writing under Professor George Pierce Baker of Harvard, and became a member of his famous "47 Workshop." She received the Harvard Dramatic Club Award for a play entitled *Garafelia's Husband*, which she entered in a competition. This play was later produced very successfully by the Club. It is now to be found in Volume

Two of the Harvard Dramatic Club Plays, published by Brentano.

In collaboration with Thomas Pendleton Robinson, a Boston architect, and also a member of the "47 Workshop," she wrote a play entitled *Be Your Age*. This was produced about five or six years ago at the Belmont Theatre in New York.

Miss Bates is now head of the Dramatic Department of the School of Education, Boston University, where she teaches play writing, play production, religious drama and stage design. Her students all love her, and her personality and great talent cannot but be an inspiration to them. She makes her home in Wellesley Hills, in a charming little house, which one approaches down a flight of brick steps, and along a brick walk to the doorway surrounded by trees and shrubbery. Miss Bates calls it "Daniel Boone Walk," because some years ago she wrote a movie scenario on Daniel Boone for the Chronicles of America Corporation, and with the money she received for this, she had the walk constructed!

She is a member of the McDowell Colony in Peterboro, New Hampshire, where she spends her summers. One wonders if she is not quite an important member, but she is so modest that it is difficult to estimate her standing and achievements. She claims to behave only well enough for her to be allowed to remain a member!

Her book, *The Art of Producing Pageants* published by Walter Baker Company ranks high and is very generally used as a textbook in schools throughout the country. At present, she is writing for the Rockefeller Foundation a new book on religious drama. Also, she has written a Christmas play called *The Wise Men at the Well*,

which is to be published in December 1936 in *The Household Magazine*.

In paying tribute to Miss Bates' ability and achievements, may one who knows her as a neighbor as well as a sorority sister, add a word of appre-



ESTHER WILLARD BATES

ciation for her fine and friendly personality. She combines devoted care for an invalid mother with the demands of her busy professional life. Hurrying to and from the trains for Boston, she can always find time for a cheery word of greeting to those she meets along the way. Her keen sense of humor and ready wit put fun and merriment into the most commonplace happenings of each day. Her philosophical outlook on life has enabled her to surmount many difficulties. It is indeed a pleasure and a privilege to be a neighbor of Esther Willard Bates.

ISABELLE S. HARPER, *Delta*

BOOKS BY ESTHER WILLARD BATES
BOOKS

Art of Producing Pageants, Walter
Baker Co.

CHRISTMAS PLAYS

Christmas Flowers
Christmas Cradle
Promise of Peace
Guiding Star
Tree of Paradise (a child's play—
the author's favorite).

EASTER PLAYS

Two Thieves
City of God
Tree of Life
The Children's Vision.

PAGEANTS

George Washington of Young
America
A Pageant of Pilgrims
A Puritan Pageant.

AMERICAN HISTORY PLAYS

Christopher Columbus
Shadow of a Great Man (Lincoln)
Washington at Valley Forge
The Evacuation of Boston (Wash-
ington)
Daniel Boone.

This coming Christmas, 1936, a
Christmas Play is appearing in *The
Household Magazine*, called "The
Wise Men at the Well."



Courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch

CHOSEN AS BEING AMONG ST. LOUIS "OUTSTANDING WOMEN"

Back row, left to right: Dr. Jessica Young Stephens, science; Miss Grace Ashley, business;
Mrs. Sheila Burlingame, art; Miss Dee Boeckmann, sports. Front row: Miss Margaret Ewing,
drama; Mrs. George Gellhorn, politics; Mrs. Joseph Bauer, homemaking.

MARGARET EWING

When the members of the St. Louis Women's Advertising Club made their selections for the twelve most outstanding women in St. Louis in 1936 a prominent Gamma Phi was chosen for one of the "First Women of Achievement" awards. She is Miss Margaret Ewing, Phi Chapter, who was one of the 16 founders of Phi of Gamma Phi Beta at Washington University, St. Louis, on February 23, 1917.

From a group of over ninety outstanding women in the city Miss Ewing was one of the twelve who gained this prized recognition for excellence in a particular field of achievement. She received the award for her accomplishments in the field of drama, work in which she has been foremost in St. Louis for the past decade. A crystallization of the results of her efforts may

be found prominently evident in the Little Theatre of St. Louis, of which she was a founder nine years ago. Miss Ewing is still secretary of that organization, which, according to a local newspaper, "she has materially and spiritually aided in guiding."

As a teacher of English at the John Burroughs Private School in St. Louis County, Miss Ewing's charm and energetic character is well known to her students, some of whom have since been initiated into the same chapter of Gamma Phi Beta she helped to establish.

The awards, presented annually, were announced by Mrs. Arthur W. Proetz, President-elect, at the Ad Club's "First Women of Achievement Dinner" at the Hotel Kingsway, June 8, 1936.

ZOE KINCAID PENLINGTON

After a quarter of a century spent for the most part in Tokyo, Japan, and which has included two complete trips around the world, Mrs. John Penlington (Zoe Kincaid) returned this spring to the Pacific coast and a prolonged visit in Seattle where she has been renewing friendships in Gamma Phi Beta.

The growth of Lambda Chapter has held a close place in her affections for it was through her pioneer work that the chapter came to be established. As a co-ed on the campus at the University of Washington she heard of sororities, and long before the idea reached the other college women she began organizing a local group, choosing carefully members who would be worthy of national standing. From this germ developed a remarkably fine local so-

rority, the first to be admitted on the campus and eventually the first to claim a Greek letter charter.

Sorority matters were not the only activities followed by Zoe, for she edited the first college annual ever put out at the University of Washington, *The Tyee*, was a member of the glee club and active in other campus affairs, graduating with honors and eventually winning the cherished key of Phi Beta Kappa.

Newspaper work on the Seattle daily papers and free lance magazine work followed.

Then came the chance to teach in one of the large Japanese universities, a pioneer work for an American-trained girl.

In her early days in Tokyo Zoe founded and edited the *Japan Maga-*

sine, the first to be published there in English, and in gathering material for her monthly publication she became interested in the theaters of the orient. Her work as dramatic critic in Seattle gave her a background and an under-



ZOE KINCAID PENLINGTON

standing which she put to use immediately.

Slowly she began her study and research into the theater of Japan with its heritage of traditions dating back three hundred years and founded on the deep culture of the orient. It was no easy task for one who was barely able to speak the complicated language, much less read it. At times it was a heart-breaking task, for not only were the Japanese opposed to foreigners but they resented any activity on the part of a woman, whether oriental or occidental.

Then came her marriage to John

Penlington, English journalist and for many years Lord Northcliff's representative in the orient. Together they founded *The Far East*, a weekly review of business, the theater and other cultural arts of Japan. The prints of all the famous contemporary print makers of Japan found their way to the cover and pages of *The Far East* during the years that it flourished and up to the Japan earthquake in 1923, which wiped it out as a business and sent its two owners to England for a year.

Here Zoe devoted her hours to research into the oriental theater and the Greek stage through the British Museum in London, perfecting her knowledge of the ancient craft.

At this period she published in London, under the imprint of the Macmillan company, *Kabuki, The Popular Stage of Japan* which has become an authoritative handbook for all students of foreign drama, both in the United States and abroad. Hand set in Scotland, embellished with rare cuts of Kabuki material, the book is beautifully bound.

Later, upon their return to Tokyo, she published *Tokyo Vignettes*, stories and sketches of the Tokyo before the earthquake; and today it is prized as a reference book by the residents of the city.

In the meantime she contributed to English, American and foreign newspapers and magazines, writing for *Asia Magazine*, writing plays that were taken by the French and continuing with her study of the theater and the language.

Early in 1933 Mr. Penlington was sent to the then bandit-infested Manchukuo on a special assignment. He was on one of the trains which failed to pass safely and after being stripped of

his clothes, he walked through the snowy night, returned to Tokyo, and died of pneumonia resulting from exposure during the raid.

Again Zoe took up her active journalism work, joining the staff of the *Japan Times* and writing special articles for *Asahigraph Overseas Edition*, a rotogravure magazine printed in English. During this time, while she handled the dramatic criticisms for *The Times* she prepared two manuscripts, one on the Ningyo or doll theater of Osaka which dates back many hundreds of years into the life and culture of the Japanese, and one on the No, the imperial drama of Japan, both of which are to be published at an early date.

During this past summer she delivered a series of lectures at the summer session of the University of Washington, talking on the various phases of the dramatic culture of Japan. Today she is recognized as an authority on that subject, not only by foreigners but by the Japanese themselves. This fall she is scheduled to lecture in San Francisco, Stanford University and the University of Oregon.

She is also charged with another undertaking which lies close to her heart—a tour in the United States of the Ningyo, to be presented by a troupe of actors in Japan's fascinating puppet plays.

These dolls are completely original with the Japanese and unlike those of other countries, Zoe explains. They are almost life size, extraordinarily flexible and life-like in their movements which are controlled by men standing behind the dolls instead of strings pulled from above. Most of the old Kabuki plays were written first for the doll actors, and foreigners in Japan who have seen

the performances have responded to the entertainment with enthusiasm, for the pantomime is so revealing that the plot development may be followed easily.

"The theater of Japan" to quote her further, "in all its forms is highly perfected, a great cultural achievement. It is the world's loss if it does not become acquainted with it—a loss to Japan as well. I believe the doll theater will have a universal appeal and that it should be the first form introduced abroad."

The following excerpt from the *Seattle Times* will bring to Gamma Phi Beta members a vivid picture of this sister, who though isolated for a quarter of a century in a foreign land has never failed to brighten with joy and friendship when she sees a crescent pin.

The clipping is written by Virginia Boren, *Times* writer in commenting upon a tea given for Mrs. Penlington by Mrs. Virgil Bogue:

"A deep appreciation of beauty and a yearning to see beauty translated on canvas came to me because I have just listened to a most enchanting talk by a most enchanting person who knows how to weave fanciful pictures, whose vignettes lead you close to quivering beauty. The speaker was Zoe Kincaid Penlington, dramatic critic of the *Japan Times* in Tokyo, author of several books, lecturer and all in all, a personality extraordinary. She is a woman that both Japan and Seattle can well be proud of—and are.

"Mrs. Penlington's subject was *The Gateway to Happiness* and she glanced back over her many years in Japan selecting at random memories that 'blessed and burned' such as:

The great earthquake when she saw 40,000 persons huddled in one spot and

later viewed bodies and heard priests in their gorgeous garments praying for the victims; Emperors and Empresses in three regions whom she had met; the imperial cherry blossom and chrysanthemum parties she had attended; being close when the premier was assassinated; a cherished picture of the Old Empress Dowager and the then Prince of Wales strolling through the Imperial Gardens.

“‘Art is not highbrow in Japan,’ Mrs. Penlington stated. ‘With us in America it is a thing aloof. In Japan everyone, soldier, sailor, peasant, rich and poor flock to the art exhibits. In the humblest home, over the poorest supper, the family discusses the most recent art exhibit. All Tokyo seethes with interest when a new exhibit opens, and often 1,000 students will visit it in one day.’”

In another lecture given at the Women’s University club in Seattle recently Zoe is quoted in another Seattle newspaper:

“You women would be interested in the great activity of the women of Japan. By their great politeness, their deference and their efficiency, women are being employed more and more. You see them in the department stores, you see them in boots and trousers, as bus girls. The women of leisure are active too—they go in for the arts and crafts and always have been interested in the art of dancing. Tokyo is an international center, interested in French art and fashions, English books, German science and music . . . but underneath it all the heart of old Japan beats

on . . . a tea house as an oasis in a busy world.”

These excerpts give you the woman who has been lecturing and carrying the message of the orient to the Pacific coast these past few months. Perhaps it fails to carry to you the picture of the loyal Gamma Phi who, after long years away from sorority life found new thrills and happiness in meeting the active girls of Eta and Lambda and in gripping the hands of alumnæ, some strangers, and others who had been by her side when the first local was formed at the University of Washington long years ago.

With graying hair today, Zoe Kincaid Penlington is typical of the American-trained university woman who has applied the culture that she gained from family background and college classroom to her day-by-day living, to find breadth of vision, appreciation of the better things of life, and an international understanding in these busy years when she has been following her chosen career and building up an international reputation on her specialty, the theaters of Japan.

And with her loyalty, her eagerness and her courage in facing the odds that life has thrown across her path, in her readiness to grasp the best that it has had to offer, even in a foreign land, she stands today typical of the best that Gamma Phi Beta strives toward.

She is the sister of Prof. Trevor Kincaid of the faculty of the University of Washington and of Airdrie Kincaid Pinkerton, of Ventura, California.

A LAMBDA MEMBER

Education

RACHEL L. HARDWICK

It is a great honor to be a member of the faculty of Harvard University; and this honor has come to Rachel L. Hardwick of Delta who is an assistant in child hygiene in the School of Public Health. In addition to Dr. Hardwick's fine and constructive work in this particular line, she always has been a loyal and beloved member of her chapter in Gamma Phi Beta. The appended clipping from the *Boston Herald* is interesting in that it shows the opposition to co-education in the nation's oldest institution.

"With quiet, unobtrusive efficiency, a small group of co-eds for the past 16 years have been earning degrees at Harvard University—usually considered a man's institution.

"Since its establishment in 1920, the Harvard Graduate School of Education has admitted women on equal terms with men, granting degrees of Master of Education and Doctor of Education.

"Recently Harvard also relented toward women sufficiently to grant the degree of Adjunct in Arts to those who have attended class exercises, completed other work and passed examinations in 17 full extension courses. The catalogue states that 'women whose previous training and experience are satisfactory may register in the School of Public Health as special students.'

"Women register for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Hygiene through Radcliffe College, taking their work in this school. The university does not confer the degree of Doctor of Public Health or Master of Public Health on women, but they are eligible for the Certificate of Public Health.

"The decision to admit women to the school of education—mainly because women dominated the educational field at that time—was frowned upon by many Harvard men, most of whom be-



RACHEL L. HARDWICK

lieved that their admission would be the entering wedge of co-education into the nation's oldest university.

"Women have welcomed the opportunity of earning a Harvard degree, and the graduates are some of the educational leaders in the country. There were 36 women in the first graduating class in 1921. There were 86 women enrolled as regular students at the school last year, four of whom received degrees at the commencement exercises in June."

DR. ELEANORE BURHAM LAY

From Syracuse paper:

WOMAN FLIER APPOINTED TO
TEACH LATIN

*Dr. Lay, New Instructor at University,
Also Is Archeologist*

Dr. Eleanore Burham Lay, 801 Walnut Ave., has been appointed instructor in Latin at Syracuse University.



DR. ELEANORE BURHAM LAY

Dr. Lay did her prep work at Central high school. After graduation at Syracuse University in 1929, she was appointed graduate assistant while

working for her master's degree.

In 1933 she was awarded valuable scholarships at Johns Hopkins for advanced work in archeology under the direction of Dr. David M. Robinson. She received her doctor's hood there last spring.

At Olynthus, a buried city of Greece, she assisted Dr. Robinson and his party of American explorers. Her special interest was in terra-cotta figures, and she made these the subject of her doctor's thesis.

Dr. Lay is an experienced flier. She has flown from New York City to Syracuse when practically the whole of the route has been obscured by clouds. She has looped the loop and says she could fly upside-down in case of necessity.

The new instructor is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary oratorical society.

Speaking of the appointment, Dr. Perley Oakland Place, head of the Latin department, said:

"I am delighted that the university has approved my recommendation for the appointment of Dr. Lay as instructor. The registration in the department of classical languages and archeology is so much larger than last year, both in lower division, advanced and graduate sections, that the department welcomed the additional service which Dr. Lay is qualified to give."

It is my firm belief that without greater emphasis on the cultural and inspirational, and without strict adherence to a high standard of living, our fraternity and all fraternities are doomed to destruction in the not too distant future.

DELIA MARTIN JONES, *Grand President of Alpha Gamma Delta*

Home Economics

LITA BANE

I

It was two years ago that I last saw Lita Bane; she had invited a group of Gamma Phis from Central Illinois to meet with her for the day at the very attractive studio in Deer Park which was her home for seven months after her retirement as Associate Editor of the *Ladies' Home Journal*. The interesting furnishings and the homelike atmosphere of that beautiful old studio reflected in every way the superb taste and hospitality of Lita Bane. Today I saw her again but this time in her office as head of the home economics department of the University of Illinois. She is business-like in manner and possesses a dynamic personality so that one readily senses the enthusiasm with which she returns to her Alma Mater. Lita feels very definitely that Home Economics should be an art as well as a science and that in the program at the University of Illinois there is the possibility of a well rounded growth for the home economics department—a program which will provide for development in the social as well as in the physical sciences. It has been affirmed that each one should be trained for civic responsibility, vocational responsibility, and family life. The future of home economics is therefore assured because it has something very definite to contribute in this three-fold platform.

When asked what at "Illinois" especially appealed to her, Lita replied, "There are two things—our Illinois band and our spirit of sportsmanship whether we win or lose. Perhaps they are near my heart because my brother Frank played both basketball and baseball here at 'Illinois.' "

"I am also glad to return to the middle west—I am fond of the middle west; it has a flavor left of pioneering. One isn't always full grown—life is in the process of arriving; there are more



LITA BANE

chances for growing and one is less bound by tradition. It is more discriminatingly experimental than is the West."

Because the average reader associates Lita Bane with the *Ladies' Home Journal* rather than with any of her other home economics interests she told me something of her work while in Philadelphia. As associate editor she was in charge of the home-making department and during the five years instituted many new features—discussions concerning family relations, mental hy-

giene, how to buy, how to keep accounts, and many topics pertinent to the home. Under her supervision many highly trained people worked to make popular that which is usually highly scientific or that which is ordinarily taught in the class room.

In Urbana, Lita Bane has her own apartment surrounded by the books and flowers she adores and by her own furniture which must be comfortable and attractive. Antiques, as such, do not especially attract her but she wants enough of the old about her that there may be present a consciousness of the past although she never lives in the past. There are never regrets over changes of position or policies. One can easily see that Emerson is her favorite essayist. He was the one, you remember, who said, "Speak what you think today, and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks."

Lita's home expresses simplicity, sincerity, and hospitality; it is a real home where she can go for recreation and rest. She likes to cook, is very fond of music and reading. Her tastes in reading tend toward poetry, biography and accounts of the world about us. "I have just finished *Singing in the Woods*," commented Lita.

For recreation Lita turns to the outdoors where she enjoys the beauty of music and color, and the pleasures of walking—walking in the mountains to her is the ideal vacation. While at Deer Park she became a close friend to two little children of three and five years living on the beautiful Deer Park estate of which Frank Bane is the manager. Their conversations and their long tramps together through the woods were most restful and satisfying.

From her paternal grandparents Lita

Bane inherits a true love for music. In Virginia, this grandfather taught music in the old-fashioned singing school and later it was said of these fine old grandparents that they might have been richer in this world's goods had not the grandfather spent so much time with his music and the grandmother so much time with her flowers. However the present generation of Banes are richer in appreciation for the fine things of life because of this rare heritage; singing in the home on Sunday evenings and on Christmas eve has always been the rule and is one of the happy experiences never to be forgotten. Lita enjoys grand opera and is especially fond of the violin, her favorite artists being Kreisler and Spaulding. She is less fond of the piano.

That you may know more intimately this very striking and splendid woman of whom not only Omicron but the entire organization of Gamma Phi Beta is justly proud, I have obtained for you three of her most striking and representative statements. The last is the basic idea for her doctor's thesis and as such has evoked many very favorable comments.

AN AIM FOR THE HOMEMAKER

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

LITA BANE

A DESIGN FOR HOMEMAKING

To have an orderly house, but not so orderly that it is prim; to have work proceed with a pleasant rhythm, but not with factory-like precision; so to manage the family money that it is not a constant source of annoyance and petty bickering, and so to distribute household work that each family member has a share but not a burdensome share that interferes with other necessary activities; so to select and care for clothing, equipment and materials that there is little waste and reasonable satisfaction; to select and cook appetizing meals that are nutritionally sound, and to serve meals simply but in good taste and in a pleasurable atmosphere; to maintain sanitary conditions throughout the house, to care for children and train them to be useful and happy, to create a place of rest, relaxation and enjoyment for all the family.—LITA BANE

HOME

A home is the place of abode of persons bound together by ties of affection, a place where affection of parents for one another, for their children, and among all members of the family is nurtured and enjoyed, where personal hospitality is extended; where the immature are protected and guarded. A place where one may have rest, privacy, and a sense of security; a place where one may enjoy his individual kind of recreation and share it with others. A place where one may keep his treasures, where one may satisfy his individual tastes; where fundamental culture consisting of customs, language, courtesies, and traditions, is conserved and passed on to the young. A place where regard for others, loyalty, honesty and other worthy character traits are cultivated;

a haven, a sanctuary, and a source of inspiration.—LITA BANE

NINA GRESHAM, *Omicron*

II

INTERESTING FACTS OF HER CAREER

During her high school days in her native Illinois, Lita Bane's chief interest was mathematics, but when she came to enter college, the suggestion of her friend, the school principal, decided her to take "this new subject of home economics"—a decision which brought her into stimulating contact with Miss Isabel Bevier, then head of the home economics department at the University of Illinois. Her interest in adult education in home economics began with her first position as a teacher in the Omaha Young Women's Christian Association. She taught next at the Washington State College of Agriculture in Pullman, Washington, and then interrupting her work for study at the University of Chicago, her plans were changed by the war and her acceptance of a temporary position in the food conservation work of the United States Department of Agriculture. From that she went into the Illinois Extension Service and five years' experience there strengthened her conviction of the value of adult education in home economics and her own interest in it.

For two years she was Executive Secretary of American Home Economics Association during which period she assisted in formulating organization policies and represented the American Home Economics Association in the Women's Joint Congressional Committee. She studied the following year, 1925-26, at University of Chicago and Columbia University holding the Ellen H. Richards fellowship awarded by

American Home Economics Association. The subject of her study was, "The Function of the Home and Family in Our Present Social and Economic Order." From 1926-28 she was Assistant Professor of Home Economics at the University of Wisconsin, teaching primarily a training course for extension workers and a household administration course dealing with economic and social aspects of home economics.

The following year she was Associate Professor in charge of University extension work in home economics and health. Thus she realized her chief object in joining the staff at the University of Wisconsin, i.e., to become better acquainted with their methods in University extension education in order that she might profit by them in adult education in home economics.

The editor of the *Ladies Home Journal* then invited her to join his staff in charge of the homemaking features of the magazine with a view to making these pages truly educational as well as interesting and entertaining reading.

She served as Associate editor 1929-1934.

Her interest in adult education and in the broadening scope of home economics led to her acceptance of a position as Collaborator in Parent Education. She was employed through a coöperative arrangement with the National Council of Parent Education and the Extension Service of U.S.D.A., 1935-36. Miss Bane represented the Bureau of Home Economics and the National Council of Parent Education in subject matter and was responsible to the Extension Service for her administration and contacts in the field. She is now head of the Home Economics Department, University of Illinois.

She served for two years as president of the American Home Economics Association, prepared the first draft of the home economics survey blanks for the Land Grant College Survey made by the U. S. Office of Education and served as a member of President Hoover's committee on Education.

Journalism

EVELYN JOHNSON BURKHARDT

"Four Times a Widower" and she has never been anything but a golf widow; "Murder Upstairs" and she lives in a charming one-story Spanish home between Beverly Hills and Hollywood; "Short Skirts" and she avoids them like the plague and appears usually in white flannel slacks or floor length, sophisticated dinner and evening gowns; "Blond Goddess" and her hair and eyes are dark and brilliant and her skin is tinged with olive.

By her very daintiness it seems impossible at first glance that Eve Burk-

hardt of Lambda can be the author of more than two dozen bound volumes, written in the past ten years, volumes that fill the shelves in her study and which seldom remain long on the shelves of lending libraries from coast to coast.

Eve writes under three pen names, Rob Eden, Rex Jardin, and Adam Bliss. Under the first she ticks off, on her electric typewriter, four syndicate novels annually for newspaper consumption. Under the second she markets mystery books, and as Adam Bliss, is

the author of rousing detective novels, the two latest being "Murder Upstairs" and "Four Times a Widower."

She recounts that once when she was stumped for the details of a brain operation in one of her novels, she and her husband were invited to a Hollywood dinner where she was seated next to one of the great brain surgeons of the west. Unwittingly he was drawn into shop talk and Eve went home with the details of the brain surgery technique "in the bag."

Another time she was invited to a barbecue and from the doctor-host secured information on an orthopedic operation that had held up her story for days.

She gets action, plot, heart interest and thrills into her books and that is the secret, in part, behind her facile pen. Eve has imagination, sophistication, knowledge, and she is trained to get her story.

A graduate of the journalism department at the University of Washington where she was a popular member of Gamma Phi Beta and affiliated with Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honor for women, she went to Ellensburg where she did routine newspaper work for a time before returning to Seattle to write an advertising shopping column in the *Seattle Times*.

Roy Pinkerton, at that time associate editor of the *Cleveland Press*, offered her a job on the *Press* in 1924 and Eve went east to become an outstanding feature writer. Her experiences in Cleveland were interesting and varied. She was sent to Chicago to cover the Loeb-Leopold trial; she rode in the cab of a fast express between Cleveland and the east coast; she interviewed celebri-

ties from Babe Ruth to Houdini; her stories aided in an exposé of the fake mediums of Cleveland; she was sent to Washington, D.C., to live, on stage and off, with the cast of the Metropolitan



EVELYN JOHNSON BURKHARDT

Opera company prior to its appearance in Cleveland.

And then she married Robert Burkhardt, night editor of the *Press*. Later they went to New York for a brief period and then to California where her husband was on the staff of one of the large Los Angeles dailies and where Eve did book reviews for the paper. Gradually she began to write for the magazines and from that went under contract for newspaper serials. Her husband has been her close associate in

(Continued on page 346)

EILEEN DWYER JACKSON, *Alpha Epsilon*

When, almost ten years ago Eileen Dwyer left the chapter at the University of Arizona to wed Everett Gee Jackson, young artist from Texas, and with him headed for Mexico, there were many



EILEEN DWYER JACKSON

of her sisters in Gamma Phi Beta who thought her active days for the sorority were over.

But a sojourn in Texas and time spent in Mexico where her husband developed his talents and where she began writing in earnest failed to dim Eileen's enthusiasm when the couple found itself back in San Diego.

Previous training on one of San Diego's papers led to the position of society editor on the San Diego *Union* for Eileen where she has built up a widely read chatter page in the Sunday edition and an accurate and lively so-

ciety column during the week. There are no scandals, secrets or news items safe from her wise ears.

And with it all Eileen is popular alike with the older group as well as the gay young one. With her evenly parted black hair and black fringed blue eyes it is no wonder that she is (often unconsciously) the model for her husband's paintings. As head of the art department at the San Diego State College, Everett Gee Jackson has established a splendid school; and by his work not only in oil but in lithographing and other media is recognized as one of the foremost of the young southern artists.

The Jackson series of sailor subjects which began with *Sailor Beware* and which have been exhibited from coast to coast were titled by his clever wife.

While not always active in the Gamma Phi alumnae association in San Diego, Eileen gives to the sorority all the time she can spare and the girls know that they can count on her tact and ability when it comes to publicity for the lectures, parties or other events sponsored by the group.

From the hand of Eileen Dwyer Jackson society editor of the San Diego *Union* comes the following excerpt—a publicity story written when the Gamma Phi alumnae group was putting on *The Wizard of Oz* in San Diego last year. It stands out in a time of hurry and flurry as a unique and generous type of newspaper writing, stressing the work that the sorority is doing but unselfishly bringing in the good work that all Greek letter sororities are futhering.

"WIZARD OF OZ" IS BENEFIT FOR
CAMPS AIDING CHILDREN

One of the strongest arguments for college sororities is the philanthropic work that the

members, trained in teamwork during campus days, carry on years after graduation. Each national college sorority has some worthy endeavor contributed up to alumnae groups. A characteristic good work is that done by Gamma Phi Beta, which was founded November 11, 1874 at Syracuse University. This group opened its third international camp for underprivileged girls in Virginia last July. The Denver camp, now 11 years old, takes care of 60 children and the Vancouver camp (six years old) aids the same number. This means a real chain with one camp on each coast and a joining link in the Rockies. The group plans to eventually add camps in the five other provinces.

The San Diego alumnae of Gamma Phi have worked consistently for the success of these camps, adding definitely to the camp fund three years ago when they presented Dr. Lewis B. Lesley in a lecture at El Cortez on "World Peace at the Cross Roads." Its benefit this year also is outstanding, being the Cornish school marionette show "Wizard of Oz," to be given at the Savoy theater on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, March 7. This puppet show is being presented by Los Angeles Gamma Phi alumnae at the Wilshire-Ebell club in Los Angeles this month for the camp fund and in San Francisco. The 14 marionette manipulators give a finished full-length performance of Baum's old favorite. Music has been written especially for it. Many matinee parties are being planned for the afternoon performance by members of the young set. The show, which has a real adult appeal, is attracting grown-ups in the evening.

The alumnae of other national sororities have

been particularly generous to the Gamma Phi's show, many of them taking blocks of tickets. Since every national college sorority does philanthropic work of its own it is sympathetic to such endeavors.

Alpha Gamma Deltas have a summer camp at Jackson, Mich.; Alpha Chi Omega maintains the Star studio at the MacDowell colony where an artist may do creative work without expense. Zeta Tau Alphas have a health center in Currin Valley, Va.; Kappa Delta supports a ward of five beds in the Crippled Children's hospital in Richmond; Pi Beta Phi maintain a settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tenn.; Alpha Delta Pi sorority maintains the Abigail Davis student loan fund and a national memorial endowment fund for altruistic work; Alpha Omicron Pi has a social service department to function in conjunction with the Frontier Nursing Service in eastern Kentucky; Alpha Xi Deltas' national philanthropy is the support of Carcassonne Community Center in Letcher county, Ky.; Alpha Phi maintains student loan funds and scholarship funds; Delta Gammas established a permanent orphanage during the World War in Marchienne and maintains student loan funds; Kappa Alpha Theta has a friendship fund for alumnae and graduate fellowships; Kappa Kappa Gamma maintains a students' aid fund and a student emergency fund; Phi Mu's national philanthropy has been in the field of child welfare work in rural sections of Georgia; Chi Omega founded the Greek theater at University of Arkansas and maintains national achievement awards. Other national college sororities sponsor equally worthy projects.

Music

RUTH LORRAINE CLOSE

Ruth Lorraine Close, internationally known harpist, showed early evidence of an unusual talent for her chosen instrument, her study of music beginning at the age of seven. Her first musical training was obtained in New York City followed by five years abroad where she had the advantage of musical education under the best European masters. With their guidance, her artistry as a harpist developed to an amazing degree, and her brilliant style achieved high praise from leaders in the continental musical world.

Returning to the United States, Ruth Lorraine matriculated at Stanford at

the age of sixteen, and was there pledged to Mu of Gamma Phi Beta of which she became a member. She graduated three years later in 1915 with the degree of A.B. from the Law Department, and in 1915 was married in the Stanford Memorial Chapel to Carlos Close, A.B. 1914, J.D. 1915, a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

For ten years she has been the solo harpist of the Portland Symphony Orchestra under Willem Van Hoogstraeten, and has concertized extensively. She played an all harp program in Wigmore Hall, London, in 1927, and also in Paris that same year. In 1932 she

gave a series of concerts in Honolulu, and in 1933 made a round-the-world concert tour, appearing with great suc-



RUTH LORRAINE CLOSE

cess in solo harp programs with repertoire ranging from Bach to Prokofieff in Shanghai, Manila, the Dutch East Indies, and other cities of the far east. This fall she was in Alaska; and in Juneau, her concert attracted the largest audience accorded a concert in a number of years. In Portland she will be soloist on December 13 with the Symphony, playing the Mozart Concerto in C Major.

Ruth Lorraine Close has won the enthusiasm of her audience everywhere. The music critics of New York,

London, and Paris have been profuse in their praise. "The harpist has a tone that is exquisitely sweet, and her facile technique moves along individual lines to express a varied and poetic interpretation."

THE CRITICS OF NEW YORK, LONDON AND PARIS ARE PROFUSE IN THEIR PRAISE OF MISS CLOSE

NEW YORK

"Possessed tender poetry and engaging simplicity . . . competence in handling harmonics and a tone sweetness and ductility."

"The tone, technique and general deportment were thoroughly experienced and reliable."—*The Evening World*.

"A fine command of her instrument and sensitive musical appreciation. . . . Her program was admirably chosen to display her versatility."—*The Times*.

"She showed ease and assurance of manner." "A full tone and commendable skill."—*The Sun*.

"Revealing her prowess with that classical instrument."

"A fine talent, a brilliant and precise technique and a charming style of interpretation."—*New York American*.

LONDON AND PARIS

"Ruth Lorraine-Close is both a great artist and a great harpist, and her playing and program were charming. Ruth Lorraine-Close, by her dainty personality, suggested Sevres."—*The London Star*.

"Ruth Lorraine-Close's performances were finely pointed and generously colored, really worthy of her undoubted skill as an executant."—*London Daily Telegraph*.

"Miss Close's sound musicianship and deft fingering gave to each item a strong individual life. The success of the recital was due to her artistic style."—*London Daily Express*.

"Miss Close is a very skillful player, she managed her tone gradations well, her harmonics were clear and her facility of fingering most dexterous."—*London Times*.

"Miss Ruth Lorraine-Close, a harpist of real talent, was heard, for the first time in Paris last night. She gave a charming program and is as good to look at with her picturesque instrument as she is delightful to hear."—*Paris Tribune*—May Birkhead.

Poetry

SARABETH LESLIE

Those who have loved *The Shades of Night* and other Gamma Phi songs by Sarah Satterthwaite Leslie, who remember the inspiring convention song of 1924, who enjoyed the review in the CRESCENT of a former book, *Highlights and Twilights of Morningshore* and who recall her *Old-Time Gamma Phis* at Beta's semi-centennial celebration will welcome this recent book of poetry from her pen. Sarah Satterthwaite Leslie—now known as Sarabeth Leslie, a shorter pen name—is the most delightful sort of person, and the Gamma Phis who have known her have admired her enthusiasm for the organization, her devotion to her college days, and her always inspiring poems. She was born of Quaker lineage in Michigan, and her forbears have been of pioneer tendency and legislative bent. As a student at the University of Michigan, she joined Gamma Phi Beta in the first year of its existence when Alpha was only eight years of age! She wrote some of our best songs, has never lost contact with the sorority, and at present is a member of Toledo Alumnae Association. She also studied at Bryn Mawr, taught at Hope College in Michigan, claims a Phi Beta Kappa key, and is a member of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Henry Harrison, poetry publisher of New York, has issued this recent book of verse, *Morningshore Children*; and not only is the collection a delight to the children who will read and listen, but it will bring pleasure to the older person. The dedication reads: To Margherita and Lawrence, and beneath the names is the verse



SARABETH LESLIE

A tryst at Morningshore for young and old;
Children with faces forward to the light
And elders, young in joy of distant dawns.

Farther along we find:

Grandmother once was young,
Such a long, long time ago!
The little tales she has told you
You like to remember and know.

Now part of the fun of the stories
Is that they are really true;
So Grandmother leaves them written
In a neat little book for you.

Mrs. Leslie's recollections of her own childhood are expressed in melodious verse; so well does she understand the childish heart that her own adventures become theirs; her light and cadenced phrases appeal and stimulate; and the charming titles hint of the poems themselves. They all are verses of pure feel-

ing, while exquisite word pictures, love of nature, and expressions of idealism combine in a most readable way. Perhaps a few quotations will reveal the true charm of the volume.

I

A SEA VIGNETTE

The water smooth as glass reflects the sky;
The blue above, the depths below, repeat;
The red boat, doubled, makes a picture
sweet;
The motley-vestured pair drift, double, by.

II

A CITY SUNSET

A view to west, a city street;
O'erhead the twining branches meet,
And sweeping tide-wise to our feet

A shaft of sun broad course hath made
Through vistas bright under dim arcade;
And sombre pavement overlaid

With roseate gold; the arclights swing
Their pendant gems and luster fling
In far perspective lessening:—

Fantastic fires that point the way
Where far beyond our sunset ray
Bright isles flash back the golden day.

III

LEAF MUSIC

I love the music leaves make overhead:—
For mood of sleep the swaying willows
swish;
The dancing maples answer to my wish;
Poplars sing rain; cry winter, oak leaves dead.

IV

OLD DOG NICK'S GOOD MORNING

Nick pushes the door open and marches to
my bed,
And wags his funny stumpy tail as if these
words he said:
"Good morning, my dear mistress! I'm glad
I found you here;
We both slept well, for each of us knew
who was sleeping near."

V

A SONG OF MAY

Come back, oh song of yesterday!
I saw a flash on bright wings play;
I felt it pass and knew it fair;
I grasped it not! In empty air
My song escaped, so far away!
A sweeter song than one of May
Perchance may never come and stay;
And who for summer more will care?
Come back, oh song:—

VI

HOMER

Across the void of years we look to thee,
Bard of the distant dawn when earth was
young,
Catching far echoes from bright Hellas flung
Of song resounding over a sunlit sea.
Adown the shore of time in surges free
Roll the brave tales of glory thou hast
sung—
Heroic loves and wiles and wars among—
Swept from the fountain source of poesy.
For long as men are swayed by hope and
fear,
And deeds upspring from hoarded love
and hate,
And fair skies lure to ocean's treacherous
fate,
So long alike to child and patriarch dear
Shalt thou by human hearts be greeted Friend!
Thou ne'er shalt find in voiceless death an end.

MARGARET FISHBACK ANTOLINI

Should you have the fun of receiving a note on Margaret Fishback's own business stationery, you'd find in one corner, the well-known name and in the opposite corner a significant phrase *Poems Made Up to Take Out*. And across this phrase is a red stamping *Meter Out of Order*.

Vital facts concerning "Marnie" as her contemporary Gamma Phi sisters call her, read something like this. Born in Washington, D.C. Graduated from

Goucher College where she joined Gamma Phi Beta. For nine years has been in the Advertising Department of Macy's in New York. Institutional Copywriter (which means that she does the ads which are general in character—such as ones on the testing laboratories, cash policy, store service, escalators, deliveries, personal shopping service, depositors' account department—and the large advertisements combining various departments to tell some story of allied

merchandise or point some breath-taking moral). Her gay, sophisticated verse has appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *McCall's*, *Harper's Bazaar*, *Stage*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Vanity Fair*, *Life*, *Judge*, *College Humor*, *Red-book*; and she also has written various prose articles and a few short stories. Dutton's has published three volumes of her collected verse: *I Feel Better Now*; *Out Of My Head*; *I Take It Back*. The last title was supplied by her husband, Alberto Antolini, whom she married in June of 1935 and who thought certain of her points of view therein might have to be retracted. The Antolinis are now living in the farmhouse on the George Merck estate in West Orange. To a college friend, Margaret writes: "Here is my most recent photograph. The best thing about it is my husband—Alberto Antolini. He's rug buyer at Macy's.



MARGARET FISHBACK ANTOLINI
AND HUSBAND

I am tired of all I do,
I am weary through and through
Of this happy medium.
Grant me just one brand-new crumb.
Make me fat or make me thin,
Let me steep a while in sin—
God, for one day let me be
Anything at all but me.

SALESLADY'S SPRING SONG

Polka dot, polka dot, printed foulard,
Thirty-five inches is almost a yard.
If it were wider, a remnant would do;
Here's the same print in a new shade of blue.
Wrap it around your anatomy. So—
Youthful, distinctive! You'll love it, I know.
Polka dot, polka dot, printed foulard,
Thirty-five inches is almost a yard.
(Make up your mind, will you, madam, and buy
Something before you get soaked in the eye.)

TO A YOUNG MAN SELECTING SIX ORCHIDS

Tell me, brave young man, I pray,
Is she worth the price you pay?

You may think her quite sublime,
But take care while there is time.
Orchids lead to other things—
Satin ribbons, wedding rings,
Leases and refrigerators,
Apron strings, perambulators,
Cereal and safety pins,
Rice, and sometimes, even twins.

Tell me, brave young man, I pray,
Is she worth the price you pay?

We wish we might have some of the most recent verse for Gamma Phi readers; perhaps we shall—sometime in the future.

In the meantime, we reprint from *I Feel Better Now*:

DEO VOLENTE

Melancholy is my prayer,
Uttered on a dismal pair
Of the most dejected knees:
God, make something happen please,
Something nice before the day
Limps upon its dreary way,
Making just another meek,
Pallid seventh of a week.

Give my unastonished eyes
One tumultuous surprise,
Specially for me, oh God,
Something beautiful or odd,
Somebody very bad or good—
Anything at all that would
Be a little different
From the way the twig was bent.

Physical Education

GRACE LEWIS MILLER

What is the Mensendieck System of Functional Exercise which Grace Lewis Miller of Phi is expounding to so many interested listeners—Junior Leaguers, club women, college alumnæ,



GRACE LEWIS MILLER

physical educational directors, art school students—to say nothing of radio talks to a wide-spread unseen audience? Briefly, it is a means of making exercise automatic in the simple activities of daily life (correct posture, correct movement) and means a physical training that within the past twenty-five years has become a fundamental part of physical education in Europe, is taught in the finest finishing schools, and in 1932 was introduced at Yale University. "It teaches the attainment

of perfection of posture and movement with a resultant beauty of form and grace of action." The student studies his own muscular action as reflected in mirrors during the ordinary daily acts of sitting, standing, rising, stooping, and the system is a radical departure from traditional physical education. There is no gymnasium, no apparatus, no musical instruments, no massage equipment; only the mirrors that are a basic necessity because by observation and study of muscle play the student is taught to correct posture and movement. Accordingly, to Mrs. Miller, "the primary object of the system is the development of beauty in the highest Greek sense of innate culture and spiritual nobility."

Dr. Bess M. Mensendieck, the originator of the system, is a scholar and scientist who through her study of sculpture, became interested in the human form and has evolved the exercises from a profound knowledge of the human anatomy, and the laws of physics and mechanics as applied to human movement. Mrs. Miller was a pupil of Dr. Mensendieck, continued her study of the system in Sweden, and investigated the work in Germany. She opened a beautiful studio in St. Louis, and is now establishing in Palm Springs, California, a winter home and studio for teaching. The architect of this studio, Richard J. Neutra, is noted for his wide departure in school design; and his books are translated into many languages.

Mrs. Miller says: "I think my easiest successes have been with the sub-deb type; my first appreciative public, the

business woman; the most grateful, the woman well on in middle age," and we quote from her radio talk on *Beauty*. "The Beauty I shall speak of is not the kind that is pulled out of jars of cosmetics like rabbits out of a hat—no. Nor is it gained by the popular system of privation known as dieting—no. Each of these, truly has its place. But my subject relates to something more fundamental than either of them.—Every movement you make can be directed into one of grace, of usefulness, of greater physical beauty. . . . You may acquire control which makes all these movements automatically correct movements eliminating fatigue and actually producing grace and beauty of outline to your body."

And now, something about Grace Lewis Miller who is gaining far more than a local reputation. Majoring in

English literature, she graduated from Washington University in 1918, acquiring later a diploma from Harris Teachers College (a training school for St. Louis public schools). As graduate study she chose general literature, aesthetics, and appreciation of the drama, history of sculpture, becoming master of arts in 1935. A graduate of the Mensendieck School in New York, she established her own studio in St. Louis, (it was closed after the death of her husband, a prominent physician) and has presented a widely-attended series of lectures. She has traveled abroad extensively, speaks French and Spanish fluently, is a member of the American Physical Education Association and the St. Louis Artists Guild Theatre. Above all, she's a Gamma Phi of whom we may be exceedingly proud.

Social Organization

FLORENCE ROBINSON

Florence Robinson, president of the May Court Clubs of Canada whose home is in Windsor, is a member of Alpha Alpha chapter, University of Toronto, and the daughter of Colonel Sidney C. Robinson, former member of Parliament for Essex West.

It is a distinction to be the president of the May Court Clubs, and this honor was conferred upon Florence Robinson after two years as president of the Windsor Club. Miss Clarice Tapson, Woman's Page editor of the Windsor *Daily Star* to whom we are indebted for the fine article upon the May Court Clubs writes informally to the editor: "Florence Robinson is much too modest to let you know what a very fine member of the club she is and what a grand

president she made during her two terms in that office in the Windsor Club. The honor of being president of the May Court Clubs of Canada is one which she justly deserves, for she's the most clear-thinking, logical, thorough and altogether able person I know—and besides that, she's a swell girl! She is a charter member of the Windsor Club, and with one other member promoted one of the smartest money making schemes I know of—a rotogravure section for which she and her pal sold the advertising, going to national firms, and illustrating the ads with members of the club as models. Two of these were put out by Florence and the other girl, one of four pages and one of six, and they were published with the *Star*.

At the present moment, Florence is one of two chairmen of the Windsor Club's



FLORENCE ROBINSON

committee to sell 8000 chances on a double passage to the West Indies—this

year's system for raising funds. Before she was elected president of the Windsor Club, she was treasurer for three years; and since her presidency, has served a term as vice-president. Really, she is the tops, and I though you'd like to know!"

Florence herself writes: "The May Court Clubs are very similar to the Junior League. The Junior League has quite a few clubs in Canadian cities, but for various reasons, our clubs felt that this Canadian affiliation would be more helpful to us. The Ottawa Club, for instance, being older than the Junior League and having many traditions, would not submerge its identity. Windsor Club would not want to comply with the age limit ruling of Junior League. The policy of the May Court Clubs is not to have clubs in the same cities as the Junior League, because they would both attract the same type of membership and both do the same type of work. . . . I am looking forward to going to London next week with the Detroit Alumnae delegate to the installation of the new chapter."

MAY COURT CLUBS OF CANADA

The May Court Club of Ottawa was founded in May, 1898, by the Countess of Aberdeen, wife of the then Governor General of Canada, His Excellency the Earl of Aberdeen, but it was not until 1934, thirty-six years later, in May, that Lady Aberdeen's dream of a chain of clubs of this sort—groups of young women interested in social service work, stretching across the Dominion—really began to be realized, with the organization of the May Court Clubs of Canada.

It was at a May garden party at Government House in 1898, the official residence of the Governor General of

Canada and his Lady, that the original May Court Club was formed. Lady Aberdeen had invited a group of prominent young women of Ottawa, and made her proposal to them, and it was enthusiastically acted upon. Since that time, the work of the Ottawa Club has grown amazingly, and membership in the May Court Club there has been a mark of social prestige and philanthropic spirit. And so it is with all the May Court Clubs.

There were three charter members of the affiliation formed in May, 1934, the original May Court Club of Ottawa, the Junior Club of London, Ontario,

which had been organized six years before and the Junior Hospital League of Windsor, which had been organized for nine years. All of these clubs which are devoted to welfare work of one sort or another adopted the name "May Court Club." The organization of the affiliation took place in Ottawa, and Florence Robinson, then in her second term as president of the Junior Hospital League of Windsor, was one of two official representatives from the Windsor Club.

The affiliation in no manner interferes with the individual activities of the member clubs, so long as they maintain the high standard set by the constitution. The Ottawa Club's activities include among others, the maintenance of a convalescent home for women; a free dispensary for tuberculosis; the equipment and maintenance of twelve infants' cots and twelve beds in the children's ward in Ottawa General Hospital; supplies made and sent annually to the Victorian Order of Nurses; the equipment and maintenance of a six-bed and a four-bed ward in the Protestant Children's Hospital; weekly visits and concerts at the Perley Home for Incurables; a library at the Civic Hospital. The Windsor Club's main project is the maintenance of a Day Nursery, which it built, a daytime home for children whose mothers must be at work during the day. It also maintains a pre-natal clinic; makes supplies and layettes for the Victorian Order of Nurses and the Red Cross; serves as the Red Cross Committee for the Supplementary Feeding of Undernourished Children; visits and assists occupants of the May Court Club's room at the Essex County Tuberculosis Sanatorium; maintains a fund to supply braces to needy patients there; provides a Christmas tree each year for under-

privileged children. The other member clubs follow similar, but varied lines of work.

Each member club has two official representatives on the board of directors. The Ottawa Club president is automatically a third member from that group. During 1935 and early 1936 two more clubs, from Chatham and St. Catharines, also joined, and the May Court Clubs Board now represents approximately six hundred women, the Ottawa Club membership being about two hundred and seventy, the Windsor Club, fifty, the London Club, one hundred and twenty and the Chatham and St. Catharines Clubs more than fifty each.

At the second annual meeting of the board of directors of the affiliation, held in London, in May, 1936, Miss Robinson was elected president of the board for the coming year.

The May Court Clubs affiliation enjoys the patronage of the Countess of Aberdeen, the Dowager Countess of Minto, the Countess Grey, The Duchess of Devonshire, the Lady Byng of Viny, Viscountess Willingdon, The Countess of Bessborough, all wives of former Governor Generals of Canada, and the present chatelaine of Government House, the Lady Tweedsmuir.

Membership in the affiliation is open to all young women's social service groups conforming to the standards set by the May Court, and it is expected, in view of the growth during its first two years, that the affiliation will, in time, consummate the dream of its founder, Lady Aberdeen, and become an all-Canada organization, stretching from coast to coast.

CLARICE TAPSON
Woman's Page Editor of
the Windsor *Daily Star*

Pledges of 1936

ALPHA

Alice Carson, Geneva, N.Y.; Margery Am-luxen, Minneapolis, Minn.; Anne Spencer, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Virginia Storey, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Ervanna Cummings, Westfield, N.J.; Helen Kinnin, Stamford, Conn.; Marion Jackman, Rollister, N.Y.; Marion Munger, Holley, N.Y.; Eleanor Bennett, Auburn, N.Y.; Constance Cassel, Watertown, N.Y.; Phyllis Day, Hartford, Conn.; Lorraine Bomeisler, Maplewood, N.J.; Phyllis Carey, Corning, N.Y.; Betty Snyder, Syracuse; Betty Maxon, Brookline, Pa.; Beettie Keefer, Winnetka, Ill.; Kathryn Betts, Hamilton, N.Y.; Dorothy Beckley, Jackson Heights, N.Y.; Jeanne Robbins, Newark, N.J.; Annette Stauffer, Bethlehem, Pa.; Virginia Schlottman, Bethlehem, Pa.

BETA

Margaret Ann Ayers, Barbara Backus, Barbara Bassett, Detroit, Mich.; Helen Jean Dean, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Carolyn Donavin, Elizabeth, N.J.; Miriam Finkelday, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N.Y.; Virginia Griffin, Oyster Bay, Mass.; Anne Hawley, Salamanca, N.Y.; Frances Henderson, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Patricia Hugg, Pleasant Ridge, Mich.; Jean Langford, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Betty Lindgren, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Ellen MacDonald, Saginaw, Mich.; Margaret Neafie, Pontiac, Mich.; Lillian Perkins, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Dorothy Rupper, Evansville, Ind.; Catherine Sanders, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Virginia Thompson, Birmingham, Mich.; Jean Tibbits, Oneida, N.Y.; Phyllis Crosby (pledged last year), Ann Arbor, Mich.; Helen Owston (pledged last year), Detroit, Mich.; Mary McNeil (pledged last year), Buffalo, N.Y.

GAMMA

Bonnie Kate Owens, Gary, Ind.; Marian Knapp, Kankakee, Ill.; Helen Louise Gasper, Waukesha, Wis.; Jessie Anne Baird, Waukesha, Wis.; Marian Hart, Oshkosh, Wis.; Helen Gunther, Sheboygan, Wis.; Katherine Bidinger, Kenosha, Wis.; Mary Edna Cruzen, St. Louis, Mo.; Betty Jane Cochran, Aurora, Ill.; Alice Woodson, Wausau, Wis.; Suzanne Farnum, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mary Knox Wilson, Wausau, Wis.; Margaret Painter, Wausau, Wis.; Anne Reiman, Sheboygan, Wis.; Mary Spohn, Madison, Wis.; Lois Hisau, Cornell, Mass.; Ann Fred, Madison, Wis.; Betty Young, Neenah, Wis.; Stella Williams, Oshkosh, Wis.; Gail Estabrook, Rhinelander, Wis.; Marian Randolph, Manitowoc, Wis.; Marjorie Taffle, Louisville, Ky.

EPSILON

June Vernon, Chicago; Eilene Thomas, Golden, Ill.; Virginia Baker, Marjorie Tweed, Catherine Brenner, Evanston, Ill.; Patricia Labus, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Larrie Cornell, Chicago; Betsey Loesel, Lakewood, Ohio;

Virginia DeLatour, Evanston, Ill.; Betty Peck, South Bend, Ind.; Mary Jane Ray, Chicago; Edith Dustman, Evanston, Ill.; Louise Lambert, East Newton, Iowa; Louise McCoy, Berwyn, Ill.; Gertrude Faulkner, Chicago; Rosemary Day, Wilmette, Ill.; Eleanor Pohjonen, Chisholm, Minn.; Marjorie Bobbitt, Kankakee, Ill.; Margaret Johnston, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Ray Sands, Waukegan, Ill.; Ray Harris, Joliet, Ill.; Betsey Quarton, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Jean Bartelme, Northbrook, Ill.

ETA

Anna May Reid and Betty Colton of Berkeley, Calif.; Barbara Oakley, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jean Huguenin, Alhambra, Calif.; Mary Frances Bennett, Trinidad, Colo.; Saralee Zumwalt, Tulare, Calif.; Annette Vollman, Stockton, Calif.; Kathleen McGrath, Ventura, Calif.; Elizabeth Helmer and Mary Jane Moyer of Piedmont, Calif., (repledged).

THETA

Laurel Appell, Ruth Kindig, Helen Mae Linger, Jane Paradise, Estelle Hursch, Jane Mills, Helen Catlett, Anne Schuerer, Dorothy Henry, Helen Ringer, Mary Macartney, Marian Twiss, Hortense Addison, Shirley Hannigan, all of Denver; Frances Bubb, Cokedale, Colo.; Catherine Kernochan, Colorado Springs; Virginia Flynn and Martha Truscott of Loveland, Colo.; Margaret Ann Mayer, Brighton, Colo.

LAMBDA

Genevieve Schroeder, Rose Williams, Jeanne Howie, Jeanne Jungbluth, Margie Kolb, Wilma Hoover, Seattle, Wash.; Janet O'Leary, Olympia, Wash.; Helen Wentworth, Spokane, Wash.; Katherine Graham, Aberdeen, Wash.; Imogene Welch, Port Townsend, Wash.; Emily Pitchford, Aberdeen, Wash.; Mary Egbert, Olympia, Wash.; Jeanne McDonald, Vancouver, B.C.; Nancy Marion, Olympia, Wash.; Marian Wandell, Hoquiam, Wash.; Marjorie Garvin, Seattle, Wash.; Barbara Rothermel, Barbara Bryan, Tacoma, Wash.; Eileen Driscoll, Boise, Idaho; Margaret Kelley, Tacoma, Wash.; Lois Boutin, Spokane, Wash.; Emily Whitcomb, Elizabeth Augustine, Seattle, Wash.

XI

Jean Bolte, Gooding; Margaret Case, Filer; Jean Crawford, Moscow; Jean Haag, Filer; Lois Helmers, Moscow; Eleanor Kerr, Priest River (sister of Dorothy Kerr Leavy, ex '37); Margaret King, Boise (niece of Mary King, '24); Regina Limacher, Spokane; Dorothy Moss, Payette; Naomi Vogel, Moscow; Frances Zachow, Wallace.

OMICRON

Betty Anderson, Chicago, Ill.; Althea Bilsborrow, Urbana, Ill.; Margaret Heberling, Chicago, Ill.; Alice Hibbert, St. Louis; Billie

Higgins, Belvidere, Ill.; Mary Helen Jordan, Chicago, Ill.; Bettyann Lewis, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mary Limerick, Urbana, Ill.; Margaret Mann, Kankakee, Ill.; Jeanette Mies, Urbana, Ill.; Janet Mosher, Prophetstown, Ill.; Laverne Norris, West Chicago, Ill.; Frances Quirke, Margaret Rayner, Janet Scovill, Ruth Sutherland, Urbana, Ill.; Vivian Trenary, Oak Park, Ill.; Margaret Vaniman, Betty Webber, Urbana, Ill.; Jean Woller, Champaign, Ill.; Virginia Woolen, Freeport, Ill.; Lorraine Zeisler, Kankakee, Ill.

PI

Lorraine Allhands, Lucille Besch, Betty Ann Carey, Lincoln, Neb.; Carolyn Kennedy, Sidney, Neb.; Dorothy Koser, Omaha, Neb.; Helen Kovanda, Elk Creek, Neb.; Audrey Marshall, Lincoln, Neb.; Marian Nelson, Blair, Neb.; Velma Neu, Milford, Neb.; June Pettit, Jean Shader, Mary Lou Steinbrecker, Lincoln, Neb.

RHO

Lucille Anderson, Harlan, Iowa; Mary Ellen Daly, Gwendolyn Davis, Irene Donohue, Iowa City; Marian Esser, Remsen; Helen Evans, Fort Dodge; Margaret Gardner, Iowa City; Margaret Leeper, Waterloo; Frances Mapes, Iowa City; Betty Lee Nichols, Chicago, Ill.; Dorothy Ochsner, Fort Madison; Betty Jane Prochnow, Davenport; Vivien

Rasmussen, Aberdeen, S.D.; Bettie Jayne Reed, Marshalltown; Dorcas Evelyn Richards, Jacksboro, Tex.; Evelyn C. Riegel, Peoria, Ill.; Betty Lee Roeser, Fort Madison; Charline Saggau, Denison; Mary Sinnett, Rock Island, Ill.; Jeanne Simplot, Omaha, Neb.

SIGMA

Peggy Becker, Denver, Colo.; Dorian Scott, Kansas City, Mo.; Peggy Alberty, San Diego, Calif.; Jane Cravens, Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Betty Jane Boddington, Kansas City, Kan.; Isabel West, Lawrence, Kan.; Jane Everest, Kansas City, Mo.; Virgene Staley, Wellington, Kan.; Jean Williams, Kansas City, Mo.; Virginia Edmunston, Atchison, Kan.; Barbara Bonham, Newark, Del.; Jane Sanford, Independence, Kan.; Margaret Evans, Wichita, Kan.; Virginia Varga, Harriet Smith, Kansas City, Mo.; Virginia Griffin, Olathe, Kan.; Peggy Purves, Wichita, Kas.; Annette Cope-land, Evanston, Ill.; Alice Kinny, Lawrence, Kan.; Phyllis Wetherill, Isabelle Bash, Kansas City, Mo.

TAU

Betty Braucht, Marian Leedy, Denver, Colo.; Eleanor Richardson, Lovell, Wyo.; Donna Hahn, Norma Learned, Mary Lou Waggner, Bea Jane Clarke, Margaret Teller, Denver, Colo.; Jean Eberle, Fort Collins, Colo.; Peggy



PLEDGES OF RHO—1936

First row—Vivien Rasmussen. Lucille Anderson.

Middle row—Margaret Gardner, Betty Lee Roeser, Betty Nichols, Dorothy Ochsner, Mrs. Jasman, Betty Jane Prochnow, Helen Evans, Dorcas Richards, and Bettie Jayne Reed.

Back row—Irene Donohue, Evelyn Riegel, Jeanne Simplot, Frances Mapes, Charline Saggau, Margaret Leeper, Mary Sinnett, Mary Ellen Daly, and Marian Esser.



TAU'S NEW PLEDGES

Back row—Helen Dolan, Jean Hammond, Chloe Moody, Wilma Hays, Peggy Cooper, Jean Eberle, Eleanor Richardson.

Second row—Marian Leedy, Emma Cortellini, Mary Anna Walker, Betty Jean Hughes, Margaret Teller, Audrey Lou Fairbairn, Norma Learned, June Wright.

First row—Mary Lou Waggener, Donna Hahn, Frances Boyer, Betty Braucht, Josephine McPheeters, Bea Jane Clarke, and Helen Robertson.

Cooper, Denver, Colo.; Emma Cortellini, Leadville, Colo.; Chloe Moody, Del Norte, Colo.; Frances Boyer, Timnath, Colo.; Mary Anna Walker, Windsor, Colo.; Josephine McPheeters, Helen Robertson, Betty Jean Hughes, Fort Collins, Colo.; Jean Hammond, Helen Dolan, Denver, Colo.; Audrey Lou Fairbairn, Nunn, Colo.; Wilma Hays, Denver, Colo.; June Wright, Fort Collins, Colo.; Betty Herring, Laporte, Colo.; June Thornton, Denver, Colo.; Ruth Brownell, Montrose, Colo.

PHI

Natalie Allen, Mary Margaret Alt, Margaret Brereton, Florence Burton, Webster; Margaret Christmann, Genevieve Davis, Kirkwood; Ruth Finke, Marion Goebel, Mildred Gray, Webster; Jeanne Hempel, Marion Ketter, Milwaukee; Jean Kranz, Pasadena Park; Elise Lueking, Elise Pettker, Dolores Pitt, Margaret Simpson, Genevieve Smith, University City; Ruth Wehmeyer, Kirkwood; Betty Yocum, Mt. Grove, Mo.; Mary Yonker.

PSI

Theida Mae Drennan, Little Rock, Ark.; Lou Swift, Claremore, Okla.; Shirley Rose, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Maxine Gray, Norman, Okla.; Janice Lee Houston, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Helen Bernard, New Orleans, La.; Melba Hudson, Betty Bee Fesler, Norman, Okla.; Betsy Ross Green, Haileyville, Okla.;

Doris Cook, Tulsa, Okla.; Evorene Morgan, Norman, Okla.; Mary Grant Fietz, Lawton, Okla.; Va Rue Lindsay, Norman, Okla.; Jane Abbott, Atoka, Okla.; Valeria Penny, Braman, Okla.; Mary Frances Carpenter, Winifred Knudson, Lorene Ford, Oklahoma City; Velve Johnston, Durant, Okla.; Mary Sue Watson, Oklahoma City; Greta Rae Waggner, Norman, Okla.; Ann Anderson, Oilton, Okla.; Delores Swain, Norman, Okla.; Clara Bernice McNaughton, Miami, Okla.; Elinor Hopkins, Oklahoma City; Erma Paine, Guthrie, Okla.; Frances Lee Kennedy, Norman, Okla.

ALPHA BETA

Marjorie Black, East Grand Forks; Beth Hartman, Langdon, N.D.; Dorothy and Joris Jerom, Devil's Lake, N.D.; Corelan McLendon, Grand Forks.

ALPHA GAMMA

Freda Church, Satley, Calif.; Mary Fox, Glendale, Calif.; Sybil Furchner, Reno, Nev.; La Reene Henry, Las Vegas, Nev.; Martha Ann Holcomb, Reno, Nev.; Helen Landers, Tonopah, Nev.; Gloria McDonald, Reno, Nev.; Kathryn McCleary, Sacramento, Calif.; Montana Olin, Mary Alice Plath, Reno, Nev.; Virginia Vuich, Tonopah, Nev.

ALPHA DELTA

Jonelle Baker, Kennett, Mo.; Betty Ann Thice, Independence, Mo.; Marguerite Young,



PSI

Front row—Theida Mae Drenman, Lou Swift, Shirley Rose, Maxine Gray, Janice Lee Houston, Helen Bernard.

Second row—Melba Hudson, Betty Bee Fesler, Betsy Ross Green, Doris Cook, Evorene Morgan, Mary Grant Fietz, Va Rue Lindsay.

Third row—Jane Abbott, Valeria Penny, Mary Frances Carpenter, Winifred Knudson, Lorene Ford, Velva Johnston, Mary Sue Watson, Greta Rae Waggoner.

Kansas City, Mo.; Faith Killinger, Salem, Mo.; Jean Bassman, Jefferson City, Mo.; Helen Bode, Kansas City, Mo.; Alice Tiemann, St. Louis, Mo.; Peggy Phelps, Billie Muncey, Marty Rupp, Kansas City, Mo.; Gertrude Campbell, St. Joseph, Mo.; Ruth Slater, Hale, Mo.; Fehl Shirley, St. Louis, Mo.; Eleanor Wiley, Fredonia, Kan. (repledged); Elsie Mohr, Kansas City, Mo.; Lilian Toler, Columbia, Mo.; Margaret Pigg, Virginia Forsythe, Jefferson City, Mo.; Dorothy Langdon, Amarillo, Tex.; Emma Draper, Lebanon, Mo. (repledged).

ALPHA EPSILON

Lucy Ann Rice, Dayton, Ohio; Dona Brown, Globe, Ariz.; Peggy Kruse, Douglas, Ariz.; Ruth Walker, Jean Hancock, Dorothy Hancock, Mimi Hotzel, Long Beach, Calif.; Marjorie Dacon, San Mateo, Calif.; Emma Jean Babbitt, Jeanette Richardson, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Mildred Wood, Collette Halinan, Tucson, Ariz.; Mary Ward, Minneapolis, Minn.

ALPHA ZETA

Naomi Ann Slimp and Mary Nette Snider of San Antonio; Evelyn Gartman, Goldthwaite; June Baxter, Houston; Elizabeth Cochran, San Antonio; Carrie Jane Mills, Austin; Doris Crandall, Houston; Claudia Barbe, Lake Charles, La.

ALPHA ETA

Ellen Rickey, Carol McRae, Joanna Stephens, Virginia Krause, Georgia Harmon, Gladys Sterns, Marian Plevney, Betty Fouse, Beatrice Knapp, Katherine Emmonds, Marian Ford, Nancy Stafford, Nancy Gedge, Betty Lou Pryor, Annette Lockwood, Virginia Graham, Marie Olmstead, Martha Steinorth.

ALPHA THETA

Marguerita Lane, Nashville, Tenn.; Kathryn Harlan, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; Mary Regan, Sarah Thweatt, Rosemary Williams, Elizabeth Carr, Winifred Highsmith, Georgia Lee Brown, Nashville, Tenn.; Hope Jones, Drakesboro, Ky.; Elizabeth French, Newbern, Tenn.; Doris Scheerer, Winnetka, Ill.; Margaret Regen, Jane Davis, Nashville, Tenn.; Helen Niederhauser, Brentwood, Tenn.; Elizabeth Junk, Natchez, Miss.; Mary Hayes, Nashville, Tenn.

ALPHA IOTA

Patricia Bownam, Glendale, Calif.; Betty Bruner, South Pasadena, Calif.; Sue Cherry, Culver City, Calif.; Sue Cornell, San Diego, Calif.; Edwina De Leon, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Reta Fowler, South Pasadena, Calif.; Mildred Gallagher, Buena Park, Calif.; Louise Guldstrand, Charlotte Hildebrand, Margery MacMillan, Los Angeles, Calif.; Helen Martin, Santa Ana, Calif.; Mildred Painter, Virginia

Poston, Doris Rough, Los Angeles, Calif.; Marian Saltmarsh, Lake Arrowhead, Calif.; Barbara Todd, Whittier, Calif. Second Semester Pledges: Evelyn Bates, Los Angeles, Calif.; Carol Collins, Whittier, Calif.; Lou Ann Pierose, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jane Strong, West Los Angeles, Calif.

ALPHA KAPPA

Marion Haig, Neville Hamilton, Phillis Hutchins, Elizabeth Moxon, Beth Paterson, Barbara Paterson, Elizabeth Reinoehl, Frances Roe, all of Winnipeg.

ALPHA LAMBDA

Barbara Bearce, Nanaimo, B.C.; Amuri Johnson, Vancouver; Betty Jones, New Westminster, B.C.; Shirley Lynn, Jean Stordy, Vancouver.

ALPHA NU

Dorothy Bergquist, Swissvale, Pa.; Anna-jean Berry, Piqua, Ohio; Ruth Burns, Millersburg, Ohio; Elizabeth Chesrown, Jeromesville, Ohio; Margaret Cook, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Mary E. Dawson, Piqua, Ohio; Kathryn Deaton, Springfield, Ohio; Betty DeWeese, Piqua, Ohio; Virginia Foster, Sandusky, Ohio; Dorothy Goddard, Springfield, Ohio; Mary Jane Goddard, Springfield, Ohio; Lois Helfrich, Lorain, Ohio; Margaret Hickey, Springfield, Ohio; Carolyn Iden, Minerva, Ohio; Frances Lamos, Conneaut, Ohio; Nancy Marshall, Troy, Ohio; Jeane Moore, Dayton, Ohio; Mary Jane Penhallow, Rocky River, Ohio; Virginia Schultz, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Harriet Storm, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Edna Vandenburg, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mary Martha Wigton, Roseville, Ohio.

ALPHA XI

Lucille Crimmins, Milledge Fisher, Jaqueline Hilger, Lucenne McNeill, Frances Parris, Cleon Poole, Catherine Seaton, Robynetta Stearman, all of Dallas; Frances Eastman, Long Beach, Calif.; Jean Gamble, Washington, D.C.; Helen Harris, Marshalltown, Iowa; Frances Larson, Austin, Tex.; Phyllis Lesh, Nacoma, Tex.; Janice Purviance, Pampa, Tex.; Virginia Smith, San Angelo, Tex.

ALPHA SIGMA

Marian Abshire, Columbus, Ohio; Susan

Broadus, Bowling Green, Va.; Margaret Burr, Belmont, Mass.; Mary Sally Collins, White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.; Edith Diver, Wilmington, Del.; Sarah Halstead, Norfolk, Va.; Suzanne Kanour, Tyrone, Pa.; Katherine Spruce, Lynchburg, Va.; Dorothy Voris, Hagerstown, Md.; Rebecca White, Norfolk, Va.

ALPHA PHI

Dorothy Lapham, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Wanetta White, Colorado Springs; Betty Andreas, Montrose, Colo.; Ruth Gilmore, Colorado Springs; Frances Ennis, Margaret Ellen Martin, Denver; Harriette Boutin, Minneapolis, Minn.; Hilda Purdey, Colorado Springs; Betsy Patterson, Portsmouth, Va.; Elizabeth Adams, Doris White, Denver; Lary Lou Johnson, Mary Anne Stone, Colorado Springs; Phyllis Abdullah, New York City; Mildred Lee Wilson, Colorado Springs; Margery Brooks, Denver; Bernice Vessey, Grace Edith Mason, Colorado Springs; Helen Bradt, Hornell, N.Y.; Betty Barnes, Denver; Barbara Lee, Grand Island, Neb.; Mary Alice McConnell, Denver; Jane Rose Middlesworth (repledged), Colorado Springs.

ALPHA CHI

Marjorie Betteridge, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Dorothy Hope Bitting, Perth Amboy, N.J.; Elizabeth Carter, Brooklyn, N.Y.; June Crizer, Appalachia, Va.; Kathryn Cummings, Swampscott, Mass.; Frances Darby, Baltimore, Md.; Louise Eppinger, Chambersburg, Pa.; Louise Givens, Richmond, Va.; Jane Groggins, Washington, D.C.; Ann Iredell, Norfolk, Va.; Carrie Massenburgh, Hampton, Va.; Virginia Miller, Elizabeth Wood, Washington, D.C.; Janet Wood, Roanoke, Va.

ALPHA PSI

Dorothy Baer, Ottumwa, Iowa; Florence Booth, Chicago, Ill.; Elaine Carlson, Rockford, Ill.; Shirley Cochrane, Chicago, Ill.; Marian Cole, Riverside, Ill.; Isabell Fraser, Ethel Barbara French, Milwaukee, Wis.; Priscilla Haines, Winnetka, Ill.; Muriel Lindley, Danville, Ill.; Delphine Loy, Michigan City, Ind.; Marguerite Morrow, Ottumwa, Iowa; Jacquelyn Nelson, Chicago, Ill.; Bette Robertson, Riverside, Ill.; Frances Snow, Wilmette, Ill.; Judith Weston, Terre Haute, Ind.

The opening of the college year presents for discussion the eternal question—What part in rushing has the alumna member? And, as usual, the question is argued from various angles. Eliminating all the arguments, let us consider the alumnae as a background—a practical demonstration to the rushee that the enthusiasm of youth remains even in maturity; that the order so dear to the college girl is just as dear to the woman; that interest in the welfare of the group and in its prospective members still remains after college days are over. Even the weary, fêted freshman is quick to notice details; and if she realizes that the background of the hostess sorority consists of gracious, well-poised women who suggest the cultural atmosphere, who represent all that is best and most to be desired, she will be influenced in her final judgment.

Chapter Reaction to "Re-thinking Rushing"

CLARE BROWN'S fine article in the September CRESCENT was provocative of argument. Accordingly, the editor asked for a brief discussion of the subject from each college chapter. The result is interesting.

ALPHA

The opinion of the members of Alpha chapter on Clare Brown's article—*Re-thinking Rushing*—is one of approval and agreement. This year the chapter has had an exceptionally hectic period of rushing, due to the extremely short rushing season. We think it especially hard to get really to know rushees during the small period of time and there is no doubt that one can never be thoroughly natural or sincere to all rushees. The method of applying for membership to a sorority, which Clare Brown suggests, might not prove successful, but it would certainly be a fairer and more sensible undertaking than that of the present Panhellenic rushing. It is the urgent plea of Alpha that we find some new method of acquiring pledges.

BETA

Beta greatly appreciated Clare Brown's article on rushing. We all feel that rushing is undignified and wearing on both actives and rushees. Miss Brown's new plan has some very fine points; we particularly appreciated the idea of distributing printed material concerning the sorority to the rushees. We did feel, however, that on the whole the plan would not work well in a large

university, such as Michigan, where the sorority girls live in their houses and the independents live in dormitories or league houses. It would seem that this plan would be more practicable in smaller schools where there is greater opportunity for more intimate daily contact of students. However we do feel that this plan, or a modified form of it, is worthy of deeper consideration.

GAMMA

We feel that Clare Brown's essay entitled *Re-thinking Rushing* offers a well-founded suggestion, but the chapter fails to agree with some of the ideas which she sets forth. We feel that the present mode of rushing has many disadvantages, but we are inclined to believe that her suggestion in regard to turning the sorority into a limited membership club would be apt to change the entire interpretation of what a sorority represents. On the other hand, we are inclined to be in agreement in regard to the fact that rushing is too condensed in its present form and offers little or no opportunity for either the rushers or the rushees to become acquainted.

DELTA

After reading the article thoughtfully and after a discussion of its merits and errors we come to the following conclusions:

1. We grant the fact that rushing can be made a very undignified procedure but we do not admit that it is undignified at all times, especially at

Boston University. Here, the twelve chapters of national sororities have adopted the healthy attitude of regarding rushing as a period of acquaintance. The morale is surprisingly high and there is scarcely a whisper of unethical rushing. The lack of bad feeling and the absence of the "grabbing" methods may perhaps be due to the fact that Boston University is not a campus college. There are no separate sorority houses—one beautiful Panhellenic House has been instrumental in bringing about a better intersorority feeling. Most of the rushees are commuters, and so there is little chance of practicing illegal rushing after the day's classes are over. Rushing is looked upon not entirely as a necessary evil but more or less as a stimulating competition worthy of the use of all the chapter's charms, ingenuity, and good breeding. We realize that rushing can be a mad scramble on some campuses but we do not concede that it *has* to be this way. There must be some solution—but that solution rests in the spirit of the members of the different sororities and not in the drastic changes to which the writer of the article points.

2. We believe that the writer is gazing dreamily at a far away Utopia when she suggests, in effect, that the rushees come to us rather than we to them. This is a very fine sounding and noble scheme—like Woodrow Wilson's dream of a League of Nations. His dream came true, you will say. But what has been the outcome in recent years? The League is effective in name only. It is a mere inefficient name while the various nations continue to do as they please and grab what they please. An idealistic plan works beautifully in the minds of the idealists. Unfortunately we are not all idealists, and the

girls who have been pulling and scrambling in a mad rush for pledges are certainly not going to stop their tactics under this new scheme. There would be plenty of undercover rushing carried on as before. Indeed, this hands off policy might even stimulate a greater amount of unethical rushing especially if a sorority sees that its membership list is small.

3. We are agreed that the reasoning of the writer is commendable but is fundamentally unsound. A rushing line, however crude the term may sound, is important to the girl who is being rushed. If conducted in a well-mannered and sincere way with no knocking of other sororities it is valuable to rushees who want information about the chapters in which they are interested. It seems to us that Gamma Phi could do more constructive work along rushing lines not by proposing and aiding such a plan as has been suggested in this article but by fostering a better Panhellenic spirit among the other sororities on the campus, by building up an active and forceful local Panhellenic board which will deal effectively with the "grabbers," and by employing a serene rushing method which will do much to impress rushees with the superiority of the chapter over the others.

EPSILON

We agree that rushing as it is now, is an extravagant, unfair, and artificial business. We would like very much to alter the whole system on different lines but the spirit of competition on this campus is so strong that it is difficult to think of a feasible solution. Panhellenic has attempted to obtain more co-operation among the sororities here but has had very little success.

ETA

Eta feels that the suggested plan in *Re-thinking Rushing* would be unsuccessful in University of California. The chapter members would not all be able to meet a girl who had listed herself for the organization because she would be but one of 14,000 students. On a smaller campus, it might be possible when one sees the persons whom one knows all the time. Eta also feels that instead of lowering expenses, there would be an increase, because the individual of one organization would begin to vie with the individual of another organization in order to attract the attention of the "applicant." Then, too, the applicant would have less of an idea than in the present system as to which sorority she favored. Eta feels that in such a case, only three organizations would be needed, for the girl wishing to enter a sorority would only put her name down, in the long run, for the three "best" organizations. Then, too, this system would not be less cruel, for the applicant would just be prematurely putting in a bid for her preference and the chances for her rejection would be just as great as in the present system. Eta feels that the suggestion is fine in theory but that it could not work in practice.

THETA

In regard to the article on *Re-thinking Rushing*, Theta was unanimous in its agreement that the present rushing system is greatly in need of changing. The plan that was given in the article was considered a definite step forward, and the girls approved of it.

However, one question raised was: how to meet the freshmen without some form of entertainment? Some of the

girls felt that this point was not very clear in the article. And as one put it: "This plan is all very well as we view it now, but when actual rushing is involved, can we carry it out? Will there not be illicit urging or 'spiking' of desirable freshmen?"

On the whole, the girls felt the deferred rushing is undesirable. It has been tried unsuccessfully at D.U. It also seems that it does not make for happiness for the freshmen, for it takes longer for them to get acquainted under the deferred rushing plan. But Theta feels that the plan in the article includes the desirable features of deferred rushing with other really constructive ideas.

LAMBDA

After reading the article on *Re-thinking Rushing*, in the September CRESCENT, the immediate reaction was that the new method suggested was as inefficient as the present rushing system. However, if a different system was inaugurated along with the application system, mentioned in the article, rushing might prove to be fair to the rushee. A sorority would have a better chance to know what capabilities a rushee has during the period she had to wait, before putting in her application. The girls agreed that the money spent on rushing parties could be used to a better advantage after pledging rather than before. But if the rushee did not have to wait for a period of time and no rushing parties were held how are the sororities to know their rushees? We all sincerely hope that some plan may be devised to aid the sorority and rushee towards a better understanding during rushing. Surely, our present system is not a fair one, for how are we to know a girl's true self after two weeks of rushing?

OMICRON

In replying to the challenge given by Clare Brown, Alpha Lambda, in her article *Re-thinking Rushing*, it is the general opinion at Omicron that rushing conditions are not as horrible and dissatisfying as those suggested in the article. Perhaps a brief explanation of the system prevalent on the University of Illinois campus would make clear our feeling. Recommendation blanks are obtainable by sorority members which they fill in, and which answer completely a variety of questions concerning the prospective rushees. The rushing chairman carefully studies the recommendation blanks, and sends the prospective rushee an invitation to a party. After a party or so at the chapter house if the rushee is liked and it is felt not enough is known about her, investigation is conducted. When bidding time comes around the rushee sends her first, second, and third choice to the Dean of Women's office. The sorority sends its first list, consisting of the names in alphabetical order of girls who are chosen. The number of names on the first list is determined by the number of places vacant in the house quota. The second list has the names of the girls in preferential order. Matching is done at the Dean's office, and held secret to both rushees and sororities.

On the whole, we, at Omicron, feel that if we use common sense and good judgment in planning our parties and managing the entertainment of rushees, we can become slightly well acquainted with our rushees. A mistake, such as pledging a girl who later does not prove to be a good Gamma Phi, is infrequent and unusual. We feel that when we invite a girl back to the preferential dinner, it should indicate that we are very

interested in her. Her acceptance should tell us her feeling.

It is our feeling that nothing can be done about the girl who is not given a bid. If we were to offer bids to rushees in order not to hurt their feelings, we would be accepting many girls who are not entirely desirable. We do suggest more activity between pledges and actives, rather than the separation of their activities.

The system proposed by the author would not be satisfactory on our campus, because there are bills and financial obligations to be met at the beginning of every semester. We think also that on a campus as large as ours we should become scarcely more acquainted with our rushee after several weeks than in the course of one week. Another objection we raise to the plan proposed in the article, is that a good sounding application blank may not indicate a good sorority. As to expressing purposes and objectives, might not all sororities express the very highest principles, though they do not exemplify them? The problem of getting names for rushing arises also.

In conclusion Omicron chapter wishes to say that there is almost no feeling of suspicion or enmity in our local Panhellenic council. We think the present system of rushing is quite adequate. However, we realize that poor judgment and misapplication of its standards on the part of a sorority member or the sorority itself will put the whole system of rushing in a bad light.

PI

The fall rush week made us realize how unsatisfactory this system is, for we lost several fine girls because some other sorority overlooked the rules of fair play. We can't get an accurate im-

pression of the girls, and they likewise can't know us. Six of the chapter voted for rush week as it is and nineteen were opposed. The suggestion in the article was too indefinite. Would the printed material be sent to girls in high school? How would the girl be able to tell if she liked the members of the group if she didn't meet them before applying? Would this idea do away with the smaller, poorly organized sororities? Not everyone would take the responsibility of seeing each girl. We have a system that we use during the year according to which each girl is assigned a rushee to contact every week. Few members always see their rushee. Perhaps when the details of the suggestion are worked out it might be more acceptable. We agree that some better rushing method needs to be found.

RHO

It is gratifying to find an article on rushing which expresses a long-felt need for something better. Rushing as it is now is truly unworthy of the Greek organizations whose very existence depends upon its results. Why can't we find a more dignified substitute than two or three days of nervous tension and forced gaiety to convince girls that this group or that one is really the place for them? The "delayed" rushing system used in some colleges enables them to avoid many of the evils of "formal" rushing. In that case the natural question is: Why can't we all have similar methods and have a waiting list, rather than the competitive system we now have? The answer comes from those of us who are in colleges where it is impossible under present conditions. The housing facilities will not permit such an arrangement. Not only do sororities need the girls at the

beginning of the year to fill the houses, but the University needs the houses to take care of all the girls who could not be put into dormitories. There is our problem; while we want and need a new rushing system, how can we alter the college facilities without coöperation from the entire University?

TAU

The chapter this year practiced the suggestion of not tearing down other sororities, but just building up Gamma Phi. We received many compliments about this practice and found it to be worth while. We think that there should be second semester pledging thus avoiding the chances taken by sororities and rushees when they do not know each other at pledging time. However the plan suggested in the CRESCENT, about rushees handing in their qualifications and thus revise rush week did not seem to us to be practical. We think that too much misrepresentation could be followed. All in all rush week has been a success this year under new rules laid down by Panhellenic Association, but there is of course much room for improvement.

PHI

The consensus of opinion of Phi on the article *Re-thinking Rushing* is that, because we are a city chapter, we have an opportunity to know the girls during summer rushing. Because of this, there is not such a "mad rush and scramble" that most chapters experience.

We feel that the idea of letting the "rushee come to us" is splendid, but that the "waiting list" solution is not practical. It would not eliminate hurting the feeling of rushees, and, from the sorority point of view, it would

harm the smaller chapters on a campus, because not enough sorority material would apply for entrance to them.

PSI

We have discussed this thought-provoking article and agree unanimously the "rushing" system that we are employing is not satisfactory either to rushees or to members. There were many suggestions but when we boiled them down the result was disastrous for we found that we knew what was wrong and why it was wrong, but we could not find a remedy to compass all the wrongs. The question still remains unsettled in our minds but has caused a great deal of discussion and thought which may result in a workable answer later on.

ALPHA BETA

The article *Re-thinking Rushing* has certainly set all of us thinking. We believe it to be a worthy project to institute in our chapter and to carry on to our Panhellenic. The need of such a program is acute, and any ideas or suggestions are carefully being weighed for their practicability and workability in such a plan. We are behind the idea full force.

ALPHA GAMMA

Members of Alpha Gamma think the article *Re-thinking Rushing* is certainly food for thought. We, like the editor, believe it would make sororities more outstanding if college women felt that they must make an impression on us, as well as our making one on them. It would not only eliminate a lot of "dirty rushing," but would also avoid hurting some girls who wish to make a sorority and don't. This new way of rushing would make every girl want to be able to become a member of a soror-

ity. It would make her realize that to become a member she must have something to offer the sorority.

We are behind this new method whole-heartedly, and are eager to be the first to take steps toward a new way of rushing at the University of Nevada.

ALPHA DELTA

We believe that in this article a good suggestion has been expressed. We realize that the criticism of rushing is just and sincere. However, the plan described strikes us as being quite revolutionary—too revolutionary to be accepted at first by the greater number. A trend in such a direction would be welcomed by all sororities and if instituted by Panhellenic, *not* by one sorority, this new system, after a number of years of gradual development, could be established. We favor a move in this direction and would be willing to coöperate should an attempt be made to change our present rushing system.

ALPHA EPSILON

In regard to the September article on *Re-thinking Rushing*, the active chapter can perceive its many laudable points but realize that it can never be employed on this campus.

ALPHA ZETA

The article *Re-thinking Rushing* was discussed at some length in chapter meeting last Monday night. The girls unanimously agreed that some new method of rushing must be found, and they almost unanimously liked the method proposed in that article. However, some questions arose that should be cleared up in our minds before we present it to our local Panhellenic.

After a girl has signed a preference slip for three sororities, can she accept

dates with another sorority not on her list, and perhaps pledge another sorority? Perhaps she finds out that she does not really like any of the groups for which she signed up. How can we be sure that the rushees have heard of Gamma Phi and will put Gamma Phi on their preference slips? Lots of girls come from very small towns, and how can we make them know about Gamma Phi if there are no Gamma Phis in their town?

The general attitude of the group was of enthusiasm and eagerness to find a new way to rush. They agreed that the rushee should come to the sorority.

ALPHA ETA

Alpha Eta has discussed the article in the September CRESCENT on *Re-thinking Rushing* with great interest, and we feel that it is the best solution to the rushing problem which has yet been presented. Of course, it could never be worked out without the co-operation of every sorority, but it is an ideal toward which to strive. Our president will take up the matter with the local Panhellenic Council and get the opinion on this subject because we all realize that there have been many girls this year, as in past years, who have been disappointed in not making a sorority or in not getting into the ones which they would have preferred.

Rushing has been especially difficult for us because of a university ruling which forbids any sorority to pledge more than sixteen freshmen a year, and we found it exceedingly hard to limit ourselves to that number this year. We also agree with the author that not making a sorority gives a girl an inferiority complex, and that is one of the main things that Ohio Wesleyan is trying to overcome. Therefore, you

may be sure of our coöperation in any steps that you wish to take.

ALPHA THETA

The system of rushing at Vanderbilt is decidedly inferior. The competition among the sororities is heated, and the sense of dislike is often too strong to permit any coöperation among the local chapters. We may know our weaknesses, but, somehow we refuse to change the rules. It is because we realize that delayed rushing, no matter on what basis, would mean a laxing of the college work as the actives are anxiously watching any new girls to "find out about them." However, a change must be made soon, or there will be no friends among the fraternity groups on the campus. As it is, the groups meet only through Panhellenic as a national whole; all other contacts are almost entirely competitive! First of all, Alpha Theta advocates a change in the relationships between the established chapters. If there were not so much competition in the everyday existence of the sororities, so much fighting to hold political offices, there would probably not be so much competition during rushing. Then, with a friendly feeling of unity, each sorority, recognizing the type of girl best suited to it, could recommend other girls to other groups.

ALPHA IOTA

The article *Re-thinking Rushing* was read to the chapter at meeting. It started quite a discussion and the girls seemed to have very many ideas on the subject. It was unanimously agreed that the present rush system needs changing; but the general idea as suggested by the article was almost unanimously rejected. The chapter does not think that the competitive element can be

taken from rushing but that the local Panhellenics should stress more impersonal rushing—qualities that would be advantageous to the chapter should be considered rather than personal likes or dislikes toward types. They do not feel that the rush system should be changed until a much better plan is offered. Some objections to the plan suggested were that the majority of the girls would all apply to the same houses or that they would not be in position to know to which houses to apply. The girls felt that houses take only those girls whom they want and that there would still be a chance for a girl to be hurt.

Some new ideas for rushing were offered. Girls feel that invitations should not be sent for preference night if the rushee is not going to be bid. It was suggested in this connection that telegrams be sent for preference night as they would not have to be sent until after the dinner Thursday night. Some felt that rushing should be extended over a two weeks' period with possibly two dinners each week. Others felt that girls should be on campus at least a half year before being allowed to pledge.

ALPHA KAPPA

The proposal outlined in this article on rushing which appeared in the *CRESCENT*, made the suggestion that the sorority should take the attitude of sitting back and waiting for the rushees to approach. We, in Alpha Kappa, are quite in sympathy with this proposal because it has always been our policy too, more or less; but in order to follow this suggestion we feel it would be necessary to have the coöperation of all the sororities on the campus in this endeavor—to pursue such a policy alone would be disastrous to our standing on

the campus, for although we are very secure here, we feel we could not continue to hold our position under such circumstances. In order to avoid the exhausting period of concentrated rushing at the beginning of the college year, it was suggested by our chapter, that second term, or even second year rushing be introduced. It rarely happens that a girl who has indicated that she wants to become a member of a certain sorority is not given a bid; at least that is what we have found to be the case on this campus.

In fact, the rushing situation here is not so serious as it seems to be in some of our other chapters. We have not yet adopted the tactics of concentrated pursuit, and so far have been successful in obtaining the majority of the girls that we have wanted. However we do feel that we have too little time in which to become acquainted with the rushees, and that rushing season comes and passes almost before we have our bearings. Perhaps this could be remedied by postponing rushing until second term or second year. Whatever the final decision may be, we feel that rushing should be put on a more sensible basis, so that a rushee may choose her sorority, impartially, without having her mind made up for her as a result of teas, a reception or a dance.

ALPHA LAMDBA

Our chapter reaction was entirely in agreement with Clare Brown's article, *Re-thinking Rushing*. We think it is destroying the fundamental sorority spirit to try to persuade people that you are good enough for them to join. Gamma Phi Beta and any other sorority should be so well conducted and so looked up to that people would *want* to join. A good idea would be to have

a waiting list of girls for each chapter member to know during a certain period of time, and at the end to bid all those girls whom everyone likes. Nothing will be done, however, until Panhellenic actually and seriously thinks of the very poor system which we now have. No one likes it—but no one does anything about it.

ALPHA NU

Our chapter was deeply impressed by the article on rushing in the last issue. We had felt for a long time that something is radically wrong with the present system, and that article crystallized our doubts. We brought the matter up at the last meeting of the local Panhellenic Council and read excerpts from the article. It was decided then that each sorority should discuss the matter in its next chapter meeting and bring suggestions to the November Panhellenic meeting, for which the subject is to be *Re-thinking Rushing*. We hope that some radical improvements in the system of rushing will be made then, and we are proud that Gamma Phi Beta could be the instigator of such a movement.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma heartily approves of this article and the ideas which it contains. If more time could be given to rushing and thereby enable both the actives and those rushed to become better acquainted, we feel sure that everyone would be in a more sane and happy frame of mind when pledging came. We would be truly interested in putting these ideas into practice.

ALPHA TAU

In regard to the article, *Re-thinking Rushing*, we all realize that the prin-

ciple underlying it is an excellent one—that of not “stooping to conquer” the rushees. But, concerning the paragraph which begins “Suppose that there were no rushing—” several of us are a little skeptical as to what would happen “during the interval—the length adapted to local campus conditions.” We feel that if a prospective member had put in applications to one or more sororities, a situation similar to our present rushing would arise. Here again would be that competitive spirit among the sororities. So, although the principle is a good one, it is difficult to conceive of its ever being carried out.

ALPHA UPSILON

Alpha Upsilon had a very active discussion on the *Re-thinking Rushing* article in the September CRESCENT. The general consensus of opinion was that Clare Brown's idea for a better method of rushing was definitely superior to the present one. There are so many things wrong with the present system that even small changes would help. However, the chapter felt that a change such as she advocated would take a long time to accomplish. One sorority alone could not do it. It would be necessary for all sororities on one campus to accept the new rushing, otherwise the odds would be too great to work against. It would be necessary to have the common consent of Panhellenic Council for the new method of rushing, and this consent would be hard to obtain. There is always the fear that one sorority will get in ahead of another with the freshman group, and the general impression, however erroneous it may be, is that the sorority who can put on the biggest show is the one who gets the pledges.

ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi agrees almost unanimously with Miss Brown's article, *Re-thinking Rushing*, and expresses its desire and willingness to coöperate in any way toward bringing about a reformation to abolish some of the evils of the present system. However, some think that Miss Brown's point of view is too ideal to be put into use and that it would require a long time to accomplish any definite end.

ALPHA PSI

The chapter agreed that the general idea of this article was excellently put

but we are bewildered in one phase. How can rushing in a huge university be compared to the rushing program in a college consisting of only three hundred students? There are four nationals on campus and two locals. With the limited number of freshman girls and with the three other sororities, we cannot wait around for them to come to us. Every college has its own type of rushing and as long as it's "above board" it has to be up to each chapter. Despite our hesitancy at making so radical a change as suggested, the article *Rethinking Rushing* gave more than *one* Gamma Phi at Lake Forest "food for thought."

From the Editorial Mail Bag

THOSE who attended the Mackinac convention will remember, Alpha Kappa's very delightful delegate, Eileen Magill. After graduation, Eileen attained the distinction of becoming the first woman air pilot of Canada. A request for further information brought the following interesting bit. (Incidentally, Eileen is now Mrs. René Cera and lives in Whitney House, Markham Road, Scarborough, Ontario): "I haven't touched a joy-stick for seven years. My brief bit of flying was a sport which crashed with the market in '29. I now garden instead. The sun and air are as good at ground level as aloft—and there are as many thrills and much more exercise. About the only time I think of the old days is when I'm digging out weeds with the thermometer at 105°—and I have a spasm of envy of the pilot passing overhead, remembering how delicious-

ly cool it is up there above." . . . One of Gamma Phi's brightest stars is Grace Smith Richmond of Alpha whose charming books have been read from coast to coast and whose stories have appeared in leading magazines. She writes: "I had a nervous breakdown four years ago—apparently from having worked too hard and fast for so long. It didn't exactly make an invalid of me, but I haven't written a book during that period, and doubt whether I shall ever write another though I long to do it. However, my younger daughter shows much promise 'in that line' and she may carry on for me. Perhaps you don't know that I have a son and two daughters all married within the last few years. My son is production manager for Doubleday, Doran and Company, and necessarily a great worker. One daughter married a New

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Camp Department

Denver, Vancouver, Virginia Camps—1936

ANOTHER splendid page has been written into our camp history. Things were much the same this season as each camp took the same number of children that it had cared for in the past and used the 1935 sites. But it is gratifying to know that our three camps are so firmly established and have become routine Gamma Phi Beta business to the extent that they need little supervision except when we are able to enlarge one or to establish a new one. The three boards now finish the work of the current camp, turn in their reports and immediately set about to elect new members, and before the turn of the year are hard at work getting everything in readiness for next season. There are always suggestions to be considered and changes to be made where the recommendations seem worthy; the case cards of the children have to be studied and the information thus gained filed.

Not only do the camp boards start work early in the fall but many chapters now consider camp sewing part of their regular work. Some chapters have a camp secretary, who knows exactly what the chapter expects to do and so provides the materials at the October meeting or writes for suggestions of camp needs and presents these at this meeting. To these chapters I wish at this time to extend my very deepest appreciation because they have helped me repeatedly to meet the budget and yet to equip the camps so splendidly. Each year sees new names added to this list of chapters, and this season I received unusually fine work and a

great deal of coöperation from groups which were sewing for the first time. Then there are always groups whose members have no time to sew who have the camp at heart just as sincerely; and these chapters have made many little luxuries and some necessities possible by the checks and showers they have sent. Another group of faithful camp workers are the chapters which are each year looking into the future of the camps and assuring their support in the days to come by generously contributing to the Camp Endowment Fund; some of these have sent gifts whenever they felt able and others have pledged annual sums. Those of you who have read the treasurer's convention report must have been as amazed as most of the delegates were to realize how rapidly this fund has grown in the two years of its existence. I hope we may look to the day when it will be large enough to care for the camps without other aid.

To the Greek letter chapters goes most of the credit for caring for the children while they are in camp. Many of the girls now plan their vacations around camp spending two or four weeks as counselors; a number of girls have served in two camps and others have spent several seasons in the same camp. As yet no one has been able to help in all three, but I am hoping that some one will reach this goal in 1937. While most of the counselors are undergraduates or girls just out of college, there is no reason why this should be the case. Alumnae are always welcome and many have helped us.

Our counselors come from all parts of United States and Canada, some making a real sacrifice to travel so far and willing to give their very best to the Gamma Phi Beta camps. The three chiefs this year were all girls who had previously served as counselors and there is no limit to the amount of credit due them. Melba Perry, A H, opened the Virginia Camp under a handicap, as two counselors withdrew at the last moment. Martha Miller, Ω, had clear sailing until the last five days when a real Colorado cloudburst tried to wash the entire camp away; but she handled the situation like a veteran. Molly Locke, A Λ, worked until Thursday noon as a member of the convention committee in Victoria and when I arrived at camp in time for luncheon on Friday it seemed as though camp had been running days while in reality they had been open a mere two hours (Molly declared it couldn't have been done without the Vancouver Mother's Club).

The other counselors this year were:

Virginia Camp—Alene Weaver, A Y, Jane Dabney Jones, A Σ, Ann McCurley, Z, Peggy Chelsey, Z, Dorothy Martsolf, A Y, Peggy Truitt, A Σ, Addie Rose Ellett, A Σ.

Denver Camp—Dorothy Bassman, A Δ, Dorothy Haley, Ω, Vera Joyce Horswell, Ω, Eugenia Donahue, Ψ & Σ, Margaret Overall, Σ, Harriet Sheldon, Σ, Barbara Boggs, Θ, Betty Rasmussen, Θ, Mary Lou Kelly, Θ, Jean Omahundru, Θ, Betty Richards, Θ, Helen Haugh, Ψ, Gene Carter, Ψ.

Vancouver Camp—Allison Haig, A K, Helen Harries, Θ, Imogene Richey, A E, Margaret L. Spencer, A E, Jean Allin, A Λ, Katherine Schueltenbaum, Ξ, Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, Ξ, Verna Lackner, Θ, Betty Martin, A Λ.

A sample of all the camp garments was displayed at convention. The camp corner was ever the center of an interested group, some times two or more girls from a chapter discussing what their chapter might do this winter, again a chapter president taking notes. One day I found two carefully measuring garments (this is really unnecessary as patterns will be supplied). These garments and the many other gifts were provided by A Ψ, A Ξ, A T, A H, A, A Σ, Δ, A K, K, Θ, N, Epsilon House Association, Province V & VI, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Colorado Springs, Columbus, Chicago (each group assisting), Dayton, Denver, Denver Alumnæ of Tau, Des Moines, Dallas, Detroit, Long Beach, Montreal, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New York, North Eastern, New Jersey, Norfolk, Omaha, Pueblo, Reno, St. Louis, St. Paul, Springfield, San Diego, Westchester, Washington, Miss Alice Bufett, Mrs. Edward Winkler.

Speaking of convention the film was shown and created a great deal of interest, but I regret to say that afterwards a number of delegates came to me rather upset and remarked that they didn't see why the chapters couldn't use these films for rushing or to stimulate camp interest. Perhaps I was equally upset when I replied that I had urged every chapter to do just that in every letter I have written to you and in every issue of the CRESCENT for the past six years.

Perhaps the record for 1936 and for our past years should be given to Virginia Camp as they reported a gain of eleven pounds in two weeks for one little girl.

As this will be my last message to you I am finding it hard to write because in the seven years of the life of

Gamma Phi Beta international camps I have grown to count on these quarterly messages to tell you all that I am planning or accomplishing and I have felt sure each time that I would receive a ready support for any project that was deemed beneficial to the growth of the camps. I have never encountered opposition and the criticisms which have come from time to time have been of a constructive nature, and although some of the suggestions could not be used it was because there was some equally important reason for not doing so. Nevertheless every letter has been appreciated as it meant the work of the camps was in your minds. Will you all for my sake continue this loyal support of our camps?

Before going out of office I am happy to report one more step in camp growth. When the Grand Council authorized the establishment of the Virginia Camp, they voted for a regulation size camp. This is never practical for a beginning as a new camp board has many responsibilities to meet and so must not be overburdened; therefore twelve children were deemed sufficient for each period. Now at the close of the 1936 session they have signified their desire to increase this number. The chief counselor also recommended the increase. As they wish to remain in their present quarters on Cape Henry they can accommodate only sixteen children; but perhaps by another year the Boy Scouts owning the cabin may be able to add an extra room. This means that 132 little girls will be Gamma Phi Beta guests in 1937. Thus "A little child still leads us."

KITTIE LEE CLARKE

Of course you want to hear from the children because after all only they

alone can tell you what camp means to them. (These letters are printed without corrections.)

Gamma Phi Camp, Norfolk, July, 1936.

Dear Mrs. Clarke,

I am writing to think you for letting me come to your camp and for the washrags, towels and other nice things, I have had a very nice time and will be sorry to have to go home. We go swimming three times a day. The first swim is at 6:45 am. I made myself a dress and it is very nice. Every night we have a show and they are very nice to see. I enjoy the food we have. I like we have to sleep on bunks. I slept on the bottom one. We have picnics on the beach.

I am thanking you again for your kindness to me, and I appreciate it very much. Yours truly, E E

Gamma Phi Beta Camp, Norfolk, Va,

Dear Mrs. Clarke,

It is very nice of your club to let us come down here in the fresh air and in the sunshine. I am very glad I had the opportunity to come to this camp. We go in swimming three times a day. We have a show every night. After we take a nap we have a cup of milk and one or two graham crackers. This is the best camp I have ever been to. We are making dresses to have for a surprise for our mothers I know they will be delighted. I have gained six pounds, I have seen many airplanes. We have turns setting the table, drying dishes, and cleaning up we have fun doing them. I am very tan from lying on the beach in the sun. We go to bed at eight o'clock and get up at 6:45. The counselors are very nice to us they never fuss at us. I will have to close, Yours sincerely M.B.

Gamma Phi Camp Boundary Bay, July, 1936.

Dear Mrs. Clarke,

Thank you for the lovely time at camp. We go on picnics, swims, bonfires and hikes. I think the dresses are nice, I finished my dress on July, 28. A record of 10 days. Two of the counselors had their birthdays but we only had one party which was very nice.

Eight of the girls are going to act as counselors I am Miss Allan. We have had a few very interesting plays. I have got all gold stars.

Just think that if it hadn't been for you I would never had had such a lovely 2 week vacation. To-morrow we are going home on the bus.

Your camp friend M.McP

Gamma Phi Camp, Crystal Lake

Dear Mrs. Hoffman,

Just a few lines to let you know how I appreciate you letting me come to this camp. And I enjoy being here. I am having a grand time up here.

In the morning we get up and wash ourselves

and brush our teeth. Then we have sitting up exercises. Then the breakfast bell rings and we eat our breakfast. After breakfast we have duties but, first we make our beds then we do our duties like the dishes or clean the dormitory or the camp ground. Then we have a sun bath we have groups of different types of things to do for instance tap dancing class and the dramatization class and Camp craft class.

Then the dinner bell rings and we eat our dinner. Then we get undressed and take a nap. After our nap we have lunch and then we go on a hike we wash and then eat our supper and then we have a program and at 8:00 o'clock we have to be in bed.

I thank you for all the nice things you have sent this fine camp. I have to sleep in the top bed it is lots of fun on it. I like all the food we have to eat and going hiking and wadding I try to keep our bed nice and neat so we can the price for Group I. And I liked the train ride up here it made me sick a little but not much 'cause it was my first ride on a train but yet I liked it 'cause it was fun.

Yesterday we caught some littel frogs. They are teaching us table manners but I like it best when we gather up and sing songs.

Yours truly M.C.

Gamma Phi Beta Camp

Dear Mrs. Clarke

Just a few lines to let you now. We are all well up here. How are you up there. We appreciate all you have gave us to do, and all to have. We appreciate you for letting me come

to the camp Mrs. Clarke I appreciate writing you a letter. We are making dresses to take home and to keep and we got a pair of shorts and a pair of tennis shoes. I want to thank you very much for giving me the privilege to come to camp. We like our toothbrushes, our combs, our beds and I hope to come next time I love it up here. The sunsuits you sent are very nice.

Yours very truly M van G

(This letter was written expressly for the Virginia Camp Scrap-book which is unusually interesting.)

Dear Scrap Book,

I am having a good time and I am glad that you let me come down to camp. We go swimming three times a day. I have made a dress and it is very pretty. It is blue with pretty flowers on it. I have gained three pounds. We have a show every night. We had our play Thursday. The name of it was "The littel red Hen." I sleep in the first bunk and we take a nap every day at two o'clock. Then we get up and go swimming. It is lots of fun to go in swimming. When it is high tide I love to jump the waves. I learned how to swim and float. Miss Chesley is my councillor and she is very nice. Everybody likes her. Miss Perry is our head councillor. And she is very nice. Miss Chesley took our pictures this morning. She took her squad's pictures alone. She has four children in her squad. Miss Jones and Miss McCurley are councillors too. They are very good too. Sincerely yours V.C.

From the Editorial Mail Bag

(Continued from page 334)

York lawyer and lives there; the other, a Florida fruit and flower grower, and lives in a fascinating little house on one of Florida's lakes. Both seem very happy and content, though their lives are so different. If I haven't written, I have at least read all these years, often

with envy, the work of other writers. But always with satisfaction that there are so many brilliant authors. Don't you feel that way?" . . . Word comes that Beatrice Smith is autographing her books in a Detroit store.

Announcements

Letters for the February, 1937 CRESCENT are due on *January first*. Only letters from alumnæ chapters will appear in this issue. The editor begs that each letter be typed.

LIST OF PROMINENT ALUMNÆ

Apropos of the theme of this issue, the editor asked each correspondent for a list of chapter alumnæ who have attained prominence; but the list was so incomplete, and so many of the chapters failed to respond that the compilation will be printed in some future number.

SPECIAL RULES FOR CRESCENT CORRESPONDENTS

Several requests for instructions for chapter correspondents have reached the editor. Accordingly, for the benefit of all those who hold that office the appended points are emphasized.

1. Each letter must be typed.
2. The heading of the letter is to be modeled after the following form:

GAMMA
WISCONSIN

3. No letter is to have a greeting or an ending. (Such as, *Dear Sisters in Gamma Phi; With all good wishes.*)

4. Personals are to be included in the chapter letter when possible. If this is not feasible (as in the case of alumnæ chapters) these personals are to be sent on a separate sheet.

5. A member of the writer's chapter

or of another chapter is never to be chronicled as Mrs. Mary Smith or Mrs. Smith, but as Mary Brown Smith. If the chapter correspondent is not familiar with the name before marriage, she must investigate.

6. Remember you're in *college*, not in *school*, my dear. That *frat* and not *fraternity* sounds very queer. That *Panhellenic's* written as it's written here.

7. The masculine word *alumnus*, with its plural *alumni* must be distinguished from the feminine *alumna* and its plural *alumnae*.

8. The following forms are to be followed.

ENGAGEMENT

Ann Annesley (Alpha Omega '22) to Dr. Archibald Atherton Perry (Beta Theta Pi, University of Wisconsin '17).

MARRIAGE

On September 10, 1924, at Richmond, Virginia, Sally Lee Dixon (Alpha Kappa '23) to Dallas Randolph Thorne (Delta Kappa Epsilon, University of Michigan '19). Mr. and Mrs. Thorne will be at home after October 15 at 121 Locust Avenue, Happy Valley, Virginia.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Brian Rutherford Pierpont (Rosamond Reid, Alpha Mu '22), on October 31, 1924, a daughter, Marion.

Faith and hope and love—I suspect that all our rituals ring the changes on these ideals—and the greatest of these is love. The first need of the student is for fellowship.

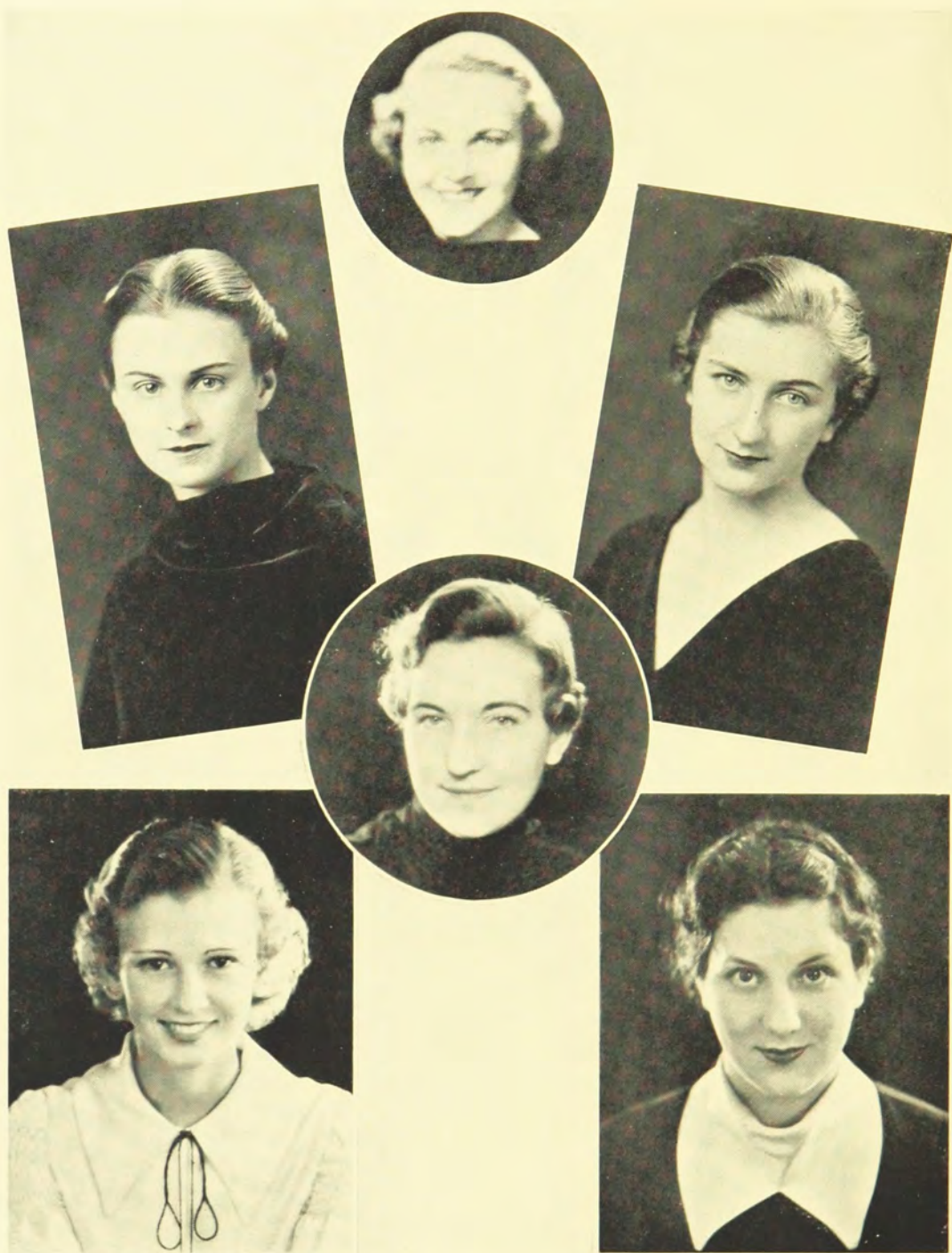
—REBECCA W. SMITH, K Δ



Top, left: One of six candidates for Barnwarmin' Queen is Martha Rupp of Alpha Delta. *Center:* Declared most outstanding pledge on the Oklahoma campus is Maxine Gray of Phi. *Right:* Mortar Board chose two girls from the entire college for attendants to the May Queen on Ivy Day at Nebraska. One of them was Virginia Hyatt of Pi. *Below, left:* First all year band queen in history of Oklahoma University is O'Raiti Cunningham of Psi. *Right:* The girl with the rifle is Barbara Kirchoff of Sigma, captain of the Girls' Rifle Team at Kansas, and outstanding in athletics.



Top, left: Josephine Christmann of Phi is president of Ternion, junior woman's honorary, treasurer of W.S.G.A., manager of basketball, Panhellenic delegate, member of hockey team, and Freshman Orientation leader. *Right:* Mortar Board recently elected to membership Betty Bohannon of Phi, college representative in W.S.G.A., member of Glee Club, Phi Sigma and Asklepios. *Center:* Candidate for homecoming queen is Margaret Scott of Omicron. *Below, left:* Eta's president, Peggy Homer, is president of Panhellenic, member of Women's Executive Committee, member of Policy Board and of W.A.A. *Right:* Woman's Editor of Blue and Gold, national representative of Y.W.C.A., member of Women's Executive Committee is Jean Seville of Eta.



Top, left: President of Austin Hall is Alpha Eta's rush captain, Jean Galloway. *Center:* Shi-Ai intersorority group at Illinois, claims Margaret Livingstone of Omicron. *Right:* President of Alpha-Eta and secretary-treasurer of senior class is Barbara Garver.

Center: Ruth Learned of Sigma holds the highest office of the Kansas campus—president of W.S.G.A., is in the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, Tay Janes, Alpha Sigma Nu, and Sigma Eta Chi.

Below, left: Most beautiful girl on Idaho campus—judged by an authority on such subjects—is Mary Lou Jordan of Xi, daughter of Jessie Corum Jordan, Xi '13. *Right:* Spokane Smith of Xi belongs to Spurs, Hell Divers (honorary swimming group), is a Big Sister captain, and stars in drama.

Life Alumnae Members

LISTED below are the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae who have become International life members, through the payment of \$5.00 to the Endowment Fund, between April 4, 1936 and November 1, 1936. The total

number of alumnae for each Greek-letter chapter to date is shown after the chapter name. Standing in the drive of each alumnae organization is indicated at the end of the list.

Alpha—35

Louise Lee Cannon (Mrs. L. L.)
Blanche Hitchcock Robinson (Mrs. Chas. E.)
Christine Reed Townsend (Mrs. W. G.)

Beta—66

Margaret Beckett Boynton (Mrs. E. R.)
Elizabeth Chapman
Frances Hibbard
Mary Savage
Melinda Kinyon Stevens (Mrs. C. E.)

Gamma—63

Mary Louise Campbell Butts (Mrs. Porter)
Dorothy Bateman Guetzlaff (Mrs. Irwin)
Hildegard Hagerman John (Mrs. W. A. P.)
Helen Sellery Winnacker (Mrs. Rudolph)

Delta—33

Annie Rachel Bessom Ladd (Mrs. E. T.)

Epsilon—46

Zita Murphy Armstrong (Mrs. Howard)
Mary Palmer Babcock (Mrs. C. L.)
Gertrude Ray Drew (Mrs. Hubert)
Margaret Brocken Ehlers (Mrs. Albert)
Patricia Hellweg
Ruth Hine Maughmer (Mrs. Fred)
Mary Glendon Trussell (Mrs. J. C.)

Zeta—23

Elizabeth Smith Fitzgibbon (Mrs. J. H.)

Eta—24

Margaret Hannah Dickover (Mrs. Stanley)
Mary Sperry Frederich (Mrs. F. H.)

Theta—44

Helen Fales Irion (Mrs. Donald G.)
Carolyn Helbig Williams (Mrs. A. J.)

Iota—5

Dorothy Dean Boorman (Mrs. K. M.)

Kappa—21

Gwendolyn Morris Brigham (Mrs. Horace)
Elizabeth Young Wright (Mrs. Wallace)

Lambda—52

Alice Payne McDonald (Mrs. R. B.)
Myrtle Hurst Patterson (Mrs. W. A.)
Rosella Mohr Paulson (Mrs. Paul)
Helen Russell Pierce (Mrs. Ralph)

Dorothy Hager Rogers (Mrs. W. L.)
Mary Terrell Seeholzer (Mrs. C. W.)
Mary Barrell Thompson (Mrs. G. H.)

Mu—22

Jewell Anderson
Margaret Kempenich Boothe (Mrs. D. P.)
Ruth Long Curtner (Mrs. Weller)
Beatrice Elkins
Evelyn Haydock
Edith McLellan

Nu—26

Dorothy Prael Call (Mrs. G. L.)
Geneva Stebno Cockerline (Mrs. Kenneth)
Leta Kiddle Earl (Mrs. Robert)
Gertrude Holmes
Ann McMicken Murrow (Mrs. R. H.)
Anne Taylor Rankin (Mrs. Ormond)
Mary E. Straub Stafford (Mrs. O. F.)

Xi—13

Marjorie Young Lund (Mrs. W. E.)
Florence Allebaugh Mathiesen (Mrs. Homer)
Irene Aguer Neer (Mrs. Jack C.)
Mary Belle Meldrum Shields (Mrs. Fred)

Omicron—36

Bernice Lohmeyer Burdett (Mrs. Roy)
Katherine Alten Conant (Mrs. Earle)
Ruth Rhoades Hay (Mrs. L. C.)
Helen Hanes Olin (Mrs. Hubert)
Margaret Thielen Ruckmich (Mrs. C. A.)
Grace Geyer Sayre (Mrs. P. L.)
Dixie Mason Smith (Mrs. Edw.)
Margaret Leach Williams (Mrs. Norman)

Pi—11

Rho—27

Barbara Balluff
Helen Blattner
Virginia Carson Burt (Mrs. K. E.)
Margaret Farrish
Lucy Tait Gibson (Mrs. Robert)
Margaret Atwater Kinné (Mrs. H.)
Florence Brockhausen Knight (Mrs. F.)
Cherie McElhinney
Margaret Trautwein Stoddard (Mrs. G. D.)

Sigma—12

Elizabeth Campbell
Merle Fair Kahrs (Mrs. W. A.)
Rachel Siefkin Spradling (Mrs. G. C.)

<i>Tau</i> —14	<i>Alpha Pi</i> —23
<i>Upsilon</i> —5	Marian Williams
<i>Phi</i> —27	<i>Alpha Rho</i> —6
Vera Oberschelp Howes (Mrs. Homer)	<i>Alpha Sigma</i> —2
<i>Chi</i> —9	Pauline Sara Grove
Vivian Tohl Bowman (Mrs. Jack)	<i>Alpha Tau</i> —7
Dorothy Cummins Harris (Mrs. Russell)	Margaret Jean McBryer
Dorothy Cockerline Peterson (Mrs. E. F.)	Marian Elspeth Williams
<i>Psi</i> —11	<i>Alpha Upsilon</i> —0
Mabel Neal Fortier (Mrs. L. R.)	<i>Alpha Phi</i> —1
<i>Omega</i> —9	<i>Alpha Chi</i> —0
Virginia Terrill Adams (Mrs. Frank)	<i>Alpha Psi</i> —2
Glendora Briley	Ruth Lavery Groebe (Mrs. Lewis)
<i>Alpha Alpha</i> —25	THE CAMPAIGN BY ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS AND ASSOCIATIONS
<i>Alpha Beta</i> —4	
Bertha Jacobson Vincent (Mrs. Eugene)	
<i>Alpha Gamma</i> —4	<i>Chapters</i>
<i>Alpha Delta</i> —5	Chicago 56
Lucille Jones Haas (Mrs. F. G.)	Seattle 54
Elizabeth Gunn Prettyman (Mrs. Cecil)	Portland 39
Sara Weeks Sproull (Mrs. Ralph)	San Francisco 27
<i>Alpha Epsilon</i> —4	Detroit 26
<i>Alpha Zeta</i> —2	Toronto 22
<i>Alpha Eta</i> —11	Boston 20
Margaret Bing Burns (Mrs. Robt.)	New York..... 17
Lois Shilling Davies (Mrs. Alfred)	Cleveland 16
Virginia Schauer Miller (Mrs. Wilbur)	Madison 16
Etta Hoyt Myers (Mrs. J. W.)	Denver 15
Mary Orr Olmsted	Ann Arbor 15
Marjorie Meyers Weaver (Mrs. W. E.)	Iowa City..... 13
<i>Alpha Theta</i> —3	Los Angeles..... 13
<i>Alpha Iota</i> —2	St. Louis..... 11
<i>Alpha Kappa</i> —0	Syracuse 10
<i>Alpha Lambda</i> —1	Milwaukee 9
<i>Alpha Mu</i> —2	Baltimore 8
<i>Alpha Nu</i> —6	Wichita 8
Mildred Schonfeldt	Berkeley 7
<i>Alpha Xi</i> —3	Des Moines..... 7
<i>Alpha Omicron</i> —2	Birmingham 6
	Dallas 6
	Philadelphia 6
	Reno 6
	Colorado Springs. 5
	Fargo 5
	Minneapolis 5
	Kansas City..... 4
	Oklahoma City... 4
	Champaign-Urbana 3
	Columbus 3
	Omaha 3
	Nashville 2
	St. Paul..... 2
	Spokane 2
	Delaware 1
	Springfield 1
	Tulsa 1
	Vancouver 1
	<i>Associations</i>
	Morgantown 16
	Washington 13
	Montreal 9
	Buffalo 6
	Dayton 6
	Denver of Tau... 6
	N.E. New Jersey. 6
	Wheeling 6
	Norman 5
	Toledo 4
	Ames 3
	Lincoln 3
	San Antonio..... 3
	Tri-City 3
	Westchester 3
	Boise 1
	Lawrence 1
	Phoenix 1
	Tucson 1
	Unaffiliated 178
	Total 749

How Do We Rate?

How does a fraternity "rate"? "first," "best," "Big Six," and on and on? It rates by its members truly living the ideals of the fraternity, by their being contributing members in the better activities of the campus and their home communities, by remembering that there is a culture which is supposed to be acquired through a college education and intellectual contacts that is more than a veneer. It rates by actually *being* and not *saying* it is. In fraternity as in all else—"What you are thunders so loud I cannot hear what you say."

—LOUISE LEONARD, A Γ Δ



Editorials

GRAND COUNCIL

Those who had the joy of convention realize just what a splendid, inspiring place is this wonderful northwest, how magnificent are its resources. Now we are to have the spirit of the northwest exemplified in the fine new officers that are to guide our destiny. In September, we paid tribute to the three who were elected at convention; in this issue we welcome the other members of the Grand Council—all tried and true, all so very capable of assuming the responsibilities of the organization. College girls and alumnae members pledge their friendship, their coöperation, and their loyalty to the new régime. Truly, for Grand Council the past its heritage, the present its inspiration and the future its hope.

CHAPTER LETTERS

Browsing over chapter letters is always interesting—especially at the very first of the college year. From the chapter communications which appear in this issue, certain definite achievements are worth separate mention.

First of all—what about scholarship? Rho and Chi rank first in their respective colleges. Beta has risen from thirteenth to fourth; Alpha Theta from fifth to second; Alpha Iota from twenty-first to sixth; Alpha Gamma is having a "drive for scholarship." Maxine Bartlett of Mu and Ruth Farley of Xi

have won Phi Beta Kappa keys. (Incidentally, what has become of the scholarship urn? What chapter holds it at the present time?) Mortar Board and societies corresponding to Mortar Board have a number of representatives from the sorority—Phyllis Klinker and Virginia Kellogg from Lambda; Ruth Farley from Xi; Kitty Litten from Rho; Ruth Learned from Sigma; Betty Bohannon from Phi; Pauline Hickox and Imogene Richey from Alpha Epsilon.

Alpha Alpha has a new apartment. Chi's beautiful new house is open; Alpha Pi has its own home. Alpha Kappa along with other Greek letter groups at Manitoba has headquarters in a Panhellenic House (an arrangement growing in popularity); Alpha Delta has installed a Town Girl's Room which ought to be practical and popular. Alpha Mu, apropos of the article *Re-thinking Rushing* seems to have the idea.

Various cups will adorn various mantels. Xi for the third consecutive time wins the Song Fest at Idaho; Tau carries off honors in the Interfraternity Sing; Alpha Epsilon is twice victor—first in the Song Festival and again in the Intersorority Bowling Club; Alpha Beta for the third consecutive time wins the prize for house decoration at Homecoming; Alpha Upsilon wins second place in the same event. Each chapter is deep in college

activities, and holds its share—in some cases, more than its share—of campus honors. 1936-37 apparently is beginning most auspiciously—all of which is quite as it should be!

GAMMA PHI BETA CAMPS

About twelve years ago, the president of Gamma Phi Beta sent to each chapter the suggestion that the sorority undertake as its particular philanthropy some form of child welfare, mentioning a summer camp as an appealing medium. At that time the organization hesitated about assuming the financial burden; and shortly afterwards, Denver independently opened its first simple little camp in the Rockies. The camp flourished; soon Vancouver followed suit; now we have the third camp in Virginia; and the entire phil-

anthropy is a national responsibility. At one time, a chain of camps across the country seemed an impossible attainment; but now, with the broader vision of the age and the less hesitant attitude in assuming greater enterprises, the impossibility becomes a probability.

The December issue of the magazine usually contains the most detailed account of the summer camps; and in this number one may read camp history for 1936. All of which is a lengthy prelude to the main point of the editorial—a tribute to the efficiency and farsightedness of Kittie Lee Clarke who, from the very beginning, has been the spirit that motivated the subsequent growth. To her wise guidance, detailed planning, and tireless energy is due in great part the success of the Gamma Phi Beta Camps for Underprivileged Children.

Evelyn Johnson Burkhardt

(Continued from page 309)

all her writing and at present is connected with the publicity staff of Warner Brothers. He is a lyric writer and playwright, and one of his comedies is being produced on the legitimate London stage this fall.

Their interest today, aside from their writing is in their two-year old daughter, Belinda, a picture book child with her father's blond hair and blue eyes.

Because of the constant demands of her work Eve has not taken a lively part in Gamma Phi activities in Los Angeles

but she gets to alumnae meetings when she can and is the center of interest at the annual banquet.

She has refused to be lionized by the avid Hollywood public and few people meeting her know that she has carved an enviable career at her fast typewriter. Small (she weighs about eighty-six pounds), chic, and alert, Eve is a delightful personage and Lambda and Gamma Phi can well be proud of her.

AIRDRIE KINCAID PINKERTON, *Lambda*

Announcements

FILMS—MOVIES

The 1936 Movie is all new. It is largely in color. It will take about thirty minutes to show and is accompanied by a short commentary on the camps. There is no expense except return postage. It is size 16mm. There are plenty of open dates after January first but to save disappointments and undue amounts of correspondence kindly select at least two dates before writing. For further information please write Mrs. Walter E. Clarke, 776 Vine St., Denver, Colorado.

Sewing of 11 kinds will be needed as usual as we must furnish suits, dresses, bedding, etc., as usual. Showers are also very useful. Complete details regarding this work will be sent to any

chapter or individual asking for them. Address Mrs. Clarke.

Counselors: It's none too soon for anyone interested in this phase of the camp work to begin to make her plans. Undergraduates should discuss it with their parents during the coming holidays and the others may apply at once. Any one interested may write for details or merely fill in the following blank. This blank will automatically hold a place for you and when you send in your doctor's certificate you will be considered registered. Camp boards do not send out contracts until later in the spring.

Send blank to Mrs. Walter E. Clarke, 776 Vine St., Denver, Colorado.

Name Chapter Class Age

Address, Home College

Signature of parent or guardian (if still in college)

Signature of chapter president

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

Attach doctor's certificate stating that general health condition is such as to permit taking part in all camp activities.

Check camp preferred

 Denver Virginia Vancouver

Check dates preferred

Denver, July 1-15 July 15-July 29 July 29-August 12

Vancouver, July 1-15 July 15-29

Virginia, July 1-15 July 15-July 29

Experience, if any

Special training, if any suitable for camp activities

What the College Chapters Are Doing

A

Syracuse

Tea for Chaperon

THE fall season at Syracuse has been a successful and busy one for Alpha, since the university opened on September 21. A very active rushing season was climaxed by the initiation of four girls on October 14—Jane Sawade, Barbara Marlowe, Elizabeth Gere, and Barbara Gere, all of the class of '39.

Barbara Dudley, '38, was elected secretary of the junior class in the fall elections for class officers.

On Sunday, October 11, Alpha held a tea in honor of its new chaperon, Mrs. Clarabelle Congdon, from three to five o'clock, at the chapter house. The chaperons and house presidents of all the sororities on campus were invited. The chapter is extremely proud of Mrs. Congdon and the tea was considered successful.

Alpha will have its first dance of the year on November 6. The dance, which is an informal, is in honor of the pledges and will have, as its theme, "The Crescent Of Gamma Phi."

A new alumna adviser has been assigned to Alpha—Janet Hawkins (Alpha '35). One of Syracuse's smarter set, Janet was both outstanding in campus activities and sorority functions.

JANE HUTTONLOCK

B

Michigan

Fourth in Scholarship

RUSHING at Michigan was extended over three weeks this year instead of the usual two. The chapter feels that this new system is much better than the old, for the actives and rushees were able to become better acquainted.

Beta is extremely proud of her fine pledge class—nineteen grand girls, among whom are four outstanding Ann Arbor girls, for whom the chapter is planning a November dance.

After establishing study halls in an effort to raise our scholarship, we jumped from thirteenth to fourth place scholastically among sororities on the Michigan campus.

The chapter is very active on campus. In the Michigan League Mary Lambie is vice president, Marjorie Macintosh is publicity chairman, and Charlotte Hamilton is the senior member of the judiciary council. Charlotte is also women's editor of the Michigan yearbook, *Michiganensian*.

JEAN DRAKE

Γ

Wisconsin

Social Program Under Way

GAMMA CHAPTER, after a busy week crowded with rushing activities which began with the opening tea on September 19 and closed with a formal dinner on September 25, wound up formal rushing by pledging fifteen girls on Sunday afternoon, September 27. Since that time, during informal rushing seven additional girls have been pledged.

Social activities are already well under way. On the night of October 2 open house was held from 7 to 9 as a means of introducing the new pledges. On October 16, gave the first formal dance of the season at the house from 9 to 12. We are planning to have a buffet luncheon at homecoming for alumnae who will be attending the game on October 31, and also to hold informal teas following other football games. On Monday night, October 12, the actives and pledges were entertained at dinner by the Madison alums at the home of Mrs. Arthur Sullivan.

We now have our house filled to capacity with thirty-six girls living here. During the summer, in order to make room for three additional girls, the study hall was converted into a room which is commonly known now as "the dormitory" and has proven to be a great success.

Thus, with a crowded house and a grand group of girls, Gamma chapter inaugurates a new year.

BETTY BRYAN

Δ

Boston

Twelve Sororities Rush Thirty Freshmen

IT SEEMS rather strange to be writing about summer house party—but if you will kindly sit on the radiator and put on your last summer's sun goggles I shall proceed to tell you what a marvelous time Delta had at Brant Rock, Mass., last June.

The party was memorable for the following: The chaperon, Frieda Eaton, almost didn't get there, but calmly began knitting and telling Little Audrey stories when she *did* arrive and never stopped until she was brought home . . . the daisy-wreathed, bedspread-draped seniors who gave a riotous performance of a Gamma Phi graduation complete with prophecy, will, history, orations, and poetry . . . the pictures Tommie Thompson took of Helen

Frame and Fran Leahy which were unrecognizable because of the huge expanse of leg (Tommie has not mastered the art of getting the right angles) . . . sitting on Brant Rock playing Handies and swapping Little Audrey's . . . the three girls who went to dance at Fieldston-on-the-Atlantic in a truck . . . the coast guard station next door—and oh! those *nice* surfmen . . . the pledge ceremony for Joan Bowser and Ruth Thompson, the only Gamma Phis ever to be pledged on a U. S. coast guard Bible . . . Betty Hovey swathed in robes and parked under a deck chair, terrifically sunburned . . . Joan Bowser cooking the "bestest" spaghetti . . . the arrival of the alums on Sunday . . . the good food . . . bicycling at 7:30 A.M. . . . climbing up to the coast guard lookout and being allowed to use the binoculars and clang the ship's gong on the hour . . . hating to leave.

At the time of this writing Boston University is approaching the end of its rather hectic rushing season. This writer is beginning to feel the effects of strenuous days and sleepless nights and will welcome silent period which comes in a few days—also the collapse into a delightful coma which results from absolute exhaustion. Only Delta actives and alumnae can understand the concentrated action needed in three weeks of rushing at the College of Liberal Arts where *twelve* sororities are rushing *thirty* eligible freshmen. Our next letter will tell of our success this season.

We have never been fatalists but are now staunch believers in the inevitable thing. Here's how! Dates for rush parties are drawn by lot at B.U. and of course it is considered more fortunate to get a late date—you are more sure of your invitation list. Last spring Linnea Anderson emerged from a Panhellenic meeting at which party dates were drawn, clutching number *one* in her palsied fingers. Misery reigned. Summer passed. Came registration day. The president of Panhellenic was sorry, but somehow, the list of dates had been lost during the summer. Jubilation! Came another Panhel meeting. Fran Leahy marched up to the box in happy anticipation and dragged forth 1 again. Kismet! You have no idea how hard it was to go back to the chapter with the news. Anyhow it was a grand party that took place on October 5 at the home of Mrs. Marshall Pihl in Winchester. About twenty rushees were there. The favors were mosaic bracelets, no two alike. The food was delicious. The active chapter entertained. The duck from Duxbury was present—Judy Gage, by the way, gave a "duckoration" on this mascot of Delta.

E

Northwestern

Many Activities

EPSILON started the college year auspiciously with the pledging of twenty-three girls and the addition to the house of a new, tastefully decorated lounge.

Though the year is young, many of the girls are participating in campus activities. Rae Solum was assistant chairman of the Dad's Day Committee on Arrangements; Jean Winter is on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, is the chairman of the Social Service department, and has been newly-elected to the Shi-Ai; Jane Stocker is head of hockey in the W.A.A.; Marguerite Ray is the assistant business manager on the *Purple Parrot* magazine; Jan Maher is the secretary treasurer of the Phi Mu Gamma honorary allied arts fraternity and secretary of the Young Republican's club; Mary Jane Clem is social chairman of the student council of the Music School; Jeanette Nelson is advertising manager of the *Purple Parrot*; Ruth Marcus is editor of Productions and Gloria Boller, the editor of activities of the *Syllabus*, Northwestern's year book; Peggy Martin is a pledge of Phi Beta honorary speech and music fraternity.

Melba Perry, who has transferred here from Ohio Wesleyan, is a grand addition to our junior class. Another recent arrival is Marian Mansfield who has just returned from Berlin where she has acquired more fame as a diver on the American Olympics swimming team.

Laura Lou Smith '35, and Clay Hoffer '36, are teaching in Gary, Ind.; Sue Sturla '36, is at New Trier high school, Wilmette, Ill., and Roberta Stuart '36, at Arlington, Ill.

Mary Jane Morrow '35, has a part in the play *The Old Maid* which is running in Chicago. Jean Morton '36, is studying at the medical school on McKinlock campus, N.U.; Virginia Smith '36, is busy with Junior League work in Milwaukee; and Julia Tanner '36, and Mary McCron '36, are studying at Columbia U.

VIRGINIA LEE

Marriages

Gwen Powers '34, to Mr. Bruce McBroom, Phi Gamma Delta, Depauw, on June 6. Ardis McBroom '37, Jane Topping '34, Mary Brueshaber '34, bridesmaids.

Helen Heim '35, to Mr. Frederick Nichols, Phi Gamma Delta, Northwestern University, November 14. Jane Phelps '37, bridesmaid.

Ernestine Dobler '36, to Mr. Leon McDonald, Lambda Chi Alpha, Arkansas University, September 17.

Josephine Hall '36, to Mr. Don Graham, S.A.E., Northwestern University, September 12.

Mary Jane Coleman '36, to Mr. Richard Samuels, Sigma Chi, Northwestern University, September 12. Virginia Doran '36, Marguerite Ray '36, and Janice Maher '36, bridesmaids.

Harriet Weatherwax '35, to Mr. Frederick Hecker, Phi Delta Theta, at Purdue, May.

Jacqueline Soutar '37, to Ned Carney, Delta Sigma Delta, at Tufts College, Boston, October 10.

Helen Sprague '37, to Mr. Jack Broomel, Alpha Delta Phi, Amherst, July 5.

Helen Harlan '35, to Mr. Hans Wulf, Commerce School at Northwestern University, September 4.

H California

Gay Social Season

AFTER a very successful rushing season, Eta pledged eight girls.

There have been many varied social events this semester. Open House was held here at the chapter house on September 6 in honor of the pledges; and, in honor of the mothers of pledges and initiated girls, a Mothers' Tea was held on September 17. On September 20, a Sunday Night Supper was given at the chapter house. All of these events have proven to be great successes and we have every assurance that our fall formal to be held on October 9 at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco will be the same.

On September 18 and 19, initiation was held for Eleanor Harrold '39, and Peggy Gardner '39.

This year, many of our girls are active on the campus. Peggy Homer '37, president of the chapter, is also president of Panhellenic, a member of Women's Executive Committee, University of California, and a member of the Policy Board, Women's Athletic Association of the University. Jean Seville '37, is also a member of Women's Executive Committee, as well as national representative of the Y.W.C.A. and Women's Editor of *Blue and Gold*, the University Year-book. Agnes Pinkerton '37, is tennis manager of Intramural sports, and Virginia Swift '39, is swimming manager. All in all, members of Gamma Phi here at Eta are proving to be very prominent in activities on the campus.

JANE POWELL

Engagements

Jane Ward '36, to Mr. John Bradford Weeks, Lieutenant (j.g.)

Barbara Edith Joyce '39, to Mr. Richard Bare ex-'36.



University of Denver

Busy and profitable days

THETA is happy to report a successful rushing season and a most successful beginning of the new college year. Betty Rockfield was elected vice-president of the junior class and Jane Duval is secretary of the Interscholar Council. The pledges are also entering wholeheartedly into campus activities and are fast becoming prominent in dramatic and journalistic circles.

Theta's newly organized quartet, consisting of Jane Hickok, Barbara Boggs, Hortense Addison, and Margaret Ann Mayer, are in great demand. They have been asked to sing at numerous sorority and fraternity functions, as well as at many other places.

During Homecoming Week, Theta entertained alumnae members at a buffet dinner at

the Lodge. After dinner, actives and alums attended the "bonfire rally."

On November 6, Theta will honor her pledges at a dance to be given at Lakewood Country Club. The Founders' Day banquet will be held at the Olin Hotel, while on November 13 Theta will join Alpha Phi for the Crescent Moon Dance at the Broadmore Hotel in Colorado Springs. Knowing that Gamma Phis all over the country are enjoying a similar dance will add greatly to the evening's pleasure.

Before the football games this season, Theta has invited as dinner guests Gamma Phis of other college chapters whose teams are playing in our stadium.

ALLENE ELLIOTT



Washington

Interesting Statistics

MEMBERS elected to honorary societies during this last year are as follows:

Mortar Board: Phyllis Klinker, Virginia Kellogg.

Mu Phi Epsilon (music honorary): Gertrude Lamping.

W-Key (underclassman activity honorary): Betty Davidson, Margaret Arneson, Marion Dehn.

Omicron Nu (home economics): Phyllis Klinker.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Riggs announce the engagement of their daughter Janet (Lambda) to Mr. Delwyn Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Muller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Oliver announce the engagement of their daughter Katherine Lorraine to Mr. Richard Leonard Foley (Lambda '36).

Marriages

On August 6, 1936, at Seattle, Wash. Laurien Elizabeth Winn, Lambda '36, to Mr. Robert Ernest Wilcox (University of Washington, Phi Delta Theta). Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilcox will be at home after August 25 at 1803 E. John, Seattle, Wash.

On July 17, 1936 at Olympia, Wash. Mary Ann O'Leary, Lambda '36, to Mr. Henry Gose McCleary (University of Washington, Psi Upsilon). Mr. and Mrs. McCleary will be at home at McCleary, Wash.

On July 11, 1936, at Pensacola, Fla. Mary Lee Dowd, Lambda '36, to Lieutenant Lawrence B. Clark, United States Marine Corps. Lieutenant and Mrs. Clark will reside in Pensacola, Fla.

On June 17 at Seattle, Wash. Dorothy Spragg, Lambda '36, to Mr. Robert Donald O'Brien (University of Washington, Chi Psi). Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien are making their home in Seattle.

On August 12, 1936, Marjorie Helen Speidel, Lambda '33, to Mr. Daniel Howard Lundin, University of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Lundin are making their home in Seattle.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Scott (Virginia Brock, Lambda '35) on August 7, 1936, a son, Allen Brock.

M**Stanford***January Rushing*

AT PRESENT writing Stanford Gamma Phis are getting settled for another college year, for the university did not open until October.

Rushing, because of university regulations, is delayed until early in January; so, although there seems to be a particularly choice group of freshmen, we can have only the most casual contact with them until the November teas, when we may invite them to the house once.

Louise Hager, Vancouver, B.C., was initiated at convention this summer. She is the sister of Mrs. William Lister Rogers of San Francisco. Edith Jennings, Spokane, Wash., was initiated October 18. Her sister, Catherine, is a senior here. We pledged Roberta Beckler, Evanston, Ill., last June only to lose her, for she was married early in the fall and is not returning to college.

We have not had time yet for an extensive social program. The first of our traditional Sunday Night Suppers, for which the girls don long dresses and invite men, was held last week. On November 14 we are planning a joint dance with Eta Chapter which will be held in San Francisco. On October 24, the date of the Stanford-Southern California football game, we shall hold open house for our families and alumnae.

Since the last CRESCENT letter, Mu has received many campus honors. Maxine Bartlett was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and Martha Hall received Lower Division Honors. Mary White, Anne Bacon, and Maxine Bartlett were elected to Pi Lambda Theta, honorary journalism society. Catherine Jennings was appointed to succeed Mary White as Women's Manager of *Chapparral*, which is the highest position open to a girl on the campus humor magazine, and was also made an honorary member of Hammer and Coffin, Men's Literary Society.

Marjorie Boobar was elected treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. and Katherine Bain, vice-president; Frances Farmer had important roles in the university play *June Moon* and in the Sword and Sandles reading of *Front Page*, while Betty McGlashan had a leading part in the musical comedy, *Three Sheets to the Wind*.

Martha Hall was appointed Head of Riding and a member of the Women's Athletic Association Board. Bette Brock, our president, was reappointed to the election board. Elizabeth Trompas was made a member of the Rally Committee.

We are looking forward to a wonderful year of study, service, and pleasure.

JANE MORRISON

Marriages

On September 16, 1936, at Winnetka, Ill., Roberta Beckler (Mu '39) to Mr. Russell Henry Gress, Jr.

On October 12, 1936, at Stanford University, Betty Boone (Mu '38) to Mr. John Lowson (Stanford University, Delta Chi).

On October 10, 1936, at Wichita, Kan., Louise Little (Mu '35) to Mr. John Norton Ryan, Jr.

On June 18, 1936, at Pasadena, Calif., Mary von Schrader (Mu '36) to Mr. Melville Garten (Annapolis '33).

On August 31, 1936, at Stanford University, Annis Cox (Mu '37) to Mr. Paul Kocher.

On August 21, 1936, at Reno, Nev., Jewell Anderson (Mu '33) to Mr. Garner Ford Byington.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Skilling (Hazel Dillon, Mu '27) on September 27, 1936, a daughter, Ann Kathryn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Merner (Frankie Sheldon, Mu '23) on October 3, 1936, twin daughters, Marjorie May and Martha Marie.

Ξ**Idaho***Song Fest Cup for Third Consecutive Year*

THE crescent moon beamed proudly down on our chapter, and Xi grinned back just as happily as we pinned eleven buff and brown bows on eleven lovely girls. Already they are learning to be Grade A Gamma Phis under the competent direction of Margaret Murphy, pledge trainer. The chapter certainly "cleaned up" in campus activities last spring. Margaret Brodrecht was a very lovely May Queen for May Day festivities. A Phi Beta Kappa key was pinned to Ruth Farley's blouse, and she also was Mortar Board president. Miriam McFall was chosen to serve on the Executive Board. When the yearbook came out, imagine our joy to find that Mary Lou Jordan had been judged the most beautiful girl on the campus. Miriam Kennard was pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota.

To end fittingly a rousing good year, Gamma Phi won the Sigma Alpha Iota Song-fest cup for the third consecutive year. We sang four songs, but the one which really won for us was an original one written by Dorothy Holden. The name, "Crescent Moon," the lovely words and melody have already made this song one of our chapter's favorites.

With all the enthusiasm and new ideas brought back from convention by our eleven delegates, we intend to make this year the best ever at Xi. We should, too, because the new Dean of Women, Dr. Evelyn Miller, is a Gamma Phi.

JEAN SPOONER

Marriages

Eleanor Hoyt ex-'37 to Mr. Thomas Felton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dorothy Kerr ex-'37 to Mr. Charles Leavy, Beta Theta Pi, University of Washington.

Jean Wilson '35, to Mr. Robert Felton, Phi Delta Theta.

Marjorie Gibson ex-'37 to Mr. George Brunzell, Delta Tau Delta.

Eldred Thompson '34 to Mr. Edward Irish, Silvertown, Oregon.

O

Illinois

Mrs. Moss Well Again

OMICRON chapter is happy to report that Mrs. Moss is feeling quite well again and has enjoyed her vacation with her daughter in Greencastle, Indiana. We are proud to have Mrs. Greene back with us this year, which will be her tenth.

The Gamma Phis continue to hold prominent positions on the Illinois camps. Jean Robinson is the president of the Woman's League. Marion Kaesar is active in the Y.W.C.A., as also is Peggy Newcomb. Phyllis Armstrong is the junior business manager of the *Illio*, and Shirley Wallace is junior editor of the *Daily Illini*. Josephine Miller, was recently initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic sorority. Margaret Livingstone and Geraldine Nickell were pledged and initiated into Shi-Ai, sophomore inter-sorority activity group. Margaret Scott was one of seven candidates for Homecoming Queen.

Betty Turck and Margaret Newcomb passed proficiency examinations in German. Two of the pledges also distinguished themselves in scholastic achievement. Janet Scovill passed one proficiency examination in rhetoric and a proficiency examination in hygiene. Betty Webber passed two proficiency examinations in rhetoric.

The annual pledge dance was held in the chapter house on October 16. The house was beautifully decorated for Homecoming to welcome the alumnae and the Northwesterners. The annual Dads' day banquet following the Dads' day football game was very successful.

Miss Jennings, province director, was entertained at the chapter house the week-end of October 30 and 31 on her annual inspection tour. A lovely and interesting event was the Founders' Day banquet. Omicron's annual Christmas party will be a formal dinner dance to be held at the chapter house on December 19.

Three transfer students of whom Omicron is very proud were affiliated this fall. They are June Beare, Epsilon; Marjorie Huhn, Epsilon; and Marie Querl, Phi.

JOSEPHINE MILLER

Marriages

Elizabeth Paine, Omicron '32, to Mr. George Merle Putnam. At home at 2940 Woolworth Ave., Omaha, Neb.

Dorothy Reichardt, Omicron '35, to Mr. Donald W. Thacker (Kappa Sigma '35, Uni-

versity of Illinois). Mr. and Mrs. Thacker are living at 11 Schultz Road, in Kirkwood, Mo.

Margaret Helen Van Gerpen, Omicron '26, to Mr. Charles Daniel Dunn. The Duns are at home in Bozeman, Mont.

Miriam Savage, Omicron '36, to Mr. William E. Russell. The Russells are residing at 1850 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Elizabeth McDonald, Omicron '34, to Mr. George Paul Edgell.

Margaret Ramsey, Omicron '35, to Mr. Paul Graham (Kappa Sigma '34, University of Illinois). At home at 1717 Columbia Terrace, Peoria, Ill.

Virginia Salsman to Mr. Lawrence Haase.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hohenboken, a son, Jay Thomas.

II

Nebraska

Three Law Students

ALTHOUGH there was a complete corn crop failure, we pledged twelve energetic and promising girls. Carolyn Kennedy was chosen president of the pledge class, Lorraine Allhands, vice-president, Dorothy Koser, secretary, and Audrey Marshall, treasurer. A newly decorated house and a new housemother promise a pleasant year; and Mrs. Wicks was honored at a tea on October 4. Seven of our girls are entered in the Home Economics Department, and we have a representative in each of the three law classes; Detta Rohn is a freshman, Anne Pickett a junior, and Jean Browder the only senior girl in College of Law.

Our initiation banquet for seventeen new initiates was held April 9. Dorothy Aldrich was in charge of arrangements, and these initiates were Rachel Aldrich, Lincoln; Louise Baack, Staplehurst; Helen Bonderson, Emerson; Mildred Bruning, Crete; Dorothy Christiansen, Shenandoah, Iowa; Helen Erickson, Albion; Madeline Hodgson, Lincoln; Janet Hoffman, Norfolk; Virginia Hyatt, Fullerton; Doris Peterson, Red Oak, Iowa; Helen Petrow, Fremont; Detta Rohn, Fremont; Ena June Shrauger, Pawnee City; Theresa Stave, Lincoln; Maurine Tecker, Naponee; Maxine Wertman, Milford, and Muriel White, Lincoln. Each initiate, according to custom, sang an original song; and Mercedes Drath, our delegate to convention, is this year's president; June Foster takes over the position of vice-president; while the positions of secretary and treasurer are filled by Theresa Stava and Hazel Bradstreet. Several Pi members found p'aces in the honorary societies when the organizations chose their new members. Joyce Lieben-dorfer was initiated into the honorary journalism sorority, Theta Sigma Phi. The honorary commercial sorority, Phi Chi Theta, chose Doris Peterson. Virginia Hyatt is a new member of Tassels. Muriel White, the delegate to Panhellenic, was chosen secretary. In the teach-

ing field Evelyn Stowell was initiated into the honorary society.

The social activities of the chapter are many and varied. The annual Parents' Day dinner was given on May 10, Mother's Day, and parents came from all parts of the state as well as the city to be with their daughters on this special occasion. Guests were again honored at the chapter house May 13. Prominent members of the faculty and friends of the girls were invited for dinner. The event proved so successful that it will be repeated this fall. The girls entertained their "dates" at a Sunday night buffet supper May 17, and there was a house party May 23.

On the traditional Ivy Day of the University, Virginia Hyatt served as freshman attendant to the May Queen. Another participant in the exercises was Jean Hoag, acting as a leader of the daisy chain.

Maxine Wertman, Muriel White, and Rachel Aldrich were selected to aid the Coed Counselors. Joyce Liebendorfer and Maxine Wertman are sports councilors of deck tennis and rifle marksmanship respectively.

Just before the close of college Henrietta Wilson was informally initiated. Evelyn Stowell distinguished herself in her senior piano recital.

As a last honor to the seniors, Glorene Wiig, Katherine Rommel, Evelyn Stowell, the alumnae entertained at a luncheon.

MURIEL WHITE

Engagements

Jean Browder '37 to Mr. Wilbur Johnson '35, Phi Alpha Delta.

Evelyn Stowell '36 to Mr. Peter Jensen '36, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Marriages

On June 13, 1936 at Lincoln, Nebraska, Mary Frances Kingsley, Pi '34, to Mr. Harold Aldrich (University of Nebraska, Sigma Phi Epsilon). Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich will be at home at the Bradfield Apartments in Lincoln.

On October 14, 1936 at Lincoln, Nebraska, Marian Paul, Pi '35, to Mr. Mason Butcher (University of Nebraska, Sigma Phi Epsilon). Mr. and Mrs. Butcher will make their home in Lincoln.

P

Iowa

Scholarship Cup for Second Year

RHO began the year with the proverbial "bang" by winning, for the second consecutive year, the Panhellenic Scholarship cup, offered by Zeta Tau Alpha to the sorority with the highest scholastic standing for the year. The cup was awarded at a formal Panhellenic dinner September 29. Not only did the chapter maintain first place on the list, but also raised the average of the previous year!

We have twenty pledges this year, thirteen living in the house. Incidentally, the upstairs

rooms were repainted and papered this summer and we are all quite proud of the appearance of our rooms. Our new house-mother, Mrs. Nina Jasman, has already endeared herself to all of us. She was introduced to the members of the faculty and the campus chaperons at a formal tea Sunday, October 11.

Miriam Thomas was initiated last May and Mary Louise Hendrickson and Kathryn Rehder were initiated October 5.

Many of the girls are in activities this year, led by our president, Jean Orendorff. Jean followed up her membership on Union Board last year by being one of three girls elected to the University Social Committee, chairman of Freshman Open House, which climaxed Freshman Week, and president of Kappa Epsilon, pharmaceutical sorority. Kitty Litten, a transfer student from Alpha Omicron, was elected to Mortar Board; Helen Witte is president of the auxiliary of Pi Epsilon Pi, a national pep organization. Betty Heffernan is on W.A.A. Board and Harriet Ludens on the University Women's Association Council. Sally Grey is Secretary of Y.W.C.A. and Eleanor Appel is treasurer, while Mary Louise Meersman, Helen Witte, Eleanor Maloney and Kitty Litten are on the cabinet, and several others serve on Council and Committees. Harriet Ludens is a member of Union Board sub-committee. Quite a number of the girls are on *Privol* and *Hawkeye* staffs and are Freshman Orientation leaders and assistant leaders.

There have been several marriages—Marietta Born to Mr. John Adams on June 15 at Mason City; Mary Lou Moore to Mr. Tracey Osborne in June (at home in Des Moines); Ruth Frazee to Mr. Stanley Brock in June (at home in Peoria, Illinois); Helen Jean Brandt to Mr. Wayne Kemmerer on August 15 (at home in Dows); and Dorothy Doak to Mr. Roger Minkel on September 6 (at home in Swea City).

In addition to the marriages we have five births to announce: Evalyn Mullaney Gatewood, a daughter; Bea Vetter Coder, a son; Edith Van Houten Young, a son; Florence Deaton Jacobsen, a son; and Margaret Stoddard, a daughter.

HARRIET LUDENS

Σ

Kansas

Quota System in Rushing

KANSAS UNIVERSITY continued the use of the "quota system" this year, but in spite of it Sigma pledged twenty outstanding girls, one of the largest pledge classes on the hill. The girls worked hard this summer as well as during rush week, and it was a very successful season. A luncheon and swimming party in Joplin, a dinner in Wichita, and several parties in Kansas City during the summer helped acquaint rushees with Gamma Phis before they arrived at Kansas University.

Sigma members are participating in many

activities. Betty Jane Boddington, a pledge, has been outstanding in more than one way. She was women's freshman representative at the student induction and also was chosen as having the reddest hair on the K.U. campus; Mary Katherine Dorman has been made assistant editor of the *Sour Owl*, a school humor magazine; and Barbara Kirchoff was chosen captain of the Girls Rifle team. Isabelle West, Virginia Varga, new pledges, and Mary Markham are our new members of the girls' glee club; Roberta Cook and Mary Markham are now to represent us in Jay Janes, girls' pep club. Dorothy Ann Martin, Sigma alumna, won a chorus position in *Naughty Marietta*, after an audition at the Shubert theatre in New York; Fran Karlan was chosen chairwoman of the K. U. Press Club; and Ruth Learned, Dorothy Caldwell and Peggy Alberty are on the Women's Student Governing Council.

JUNE SHINKLE

Marriages

On September 29, 1936 at Abilene, Kan., Dorothy May Green (Sigma) to Mr. Herbert Francis Lello.

On September 1, 1936 at Ellinwood, Kan., Leota Lorraine Wagner (Sigma) to Mr. Frank LeRoy Klingberg.

On August 19, 1936 at Emporia, Kan., Eleanor Constance Rose (Sigma) to Mr. Arthur Edwards.

On September 9, 1936 at Hutchinson, Kan., Carol Cost (Sigma) to Mr. Guy Phillips Meyer, Jr.

On April 18, 1936 at Cameron, Mo., Nadine Bishop (Sigma) to Mr. Raymond E. Meyn (Sigma Chi).

On September 17, 1936 at Kansas City, June Adair (Sigma) to Mr. Lawrence Edmiston.

On October 30, 1936 at Kansas City, Mo., Mary Lou Becker (Sigma) to Mr. Robert Corey (Alpha Tau Omega).

On October 17, 1936 at Lawrence Kan., Margaret Kirchoff (Sigma) to Mr. Malcolm McLaren (Sigma Chi).

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. John Alden (Harriet DeWolf, Sigma) on September 20, 1936, a daughter, Elisabeth DeWolf Alden.

T

Colorado

Top Honors

GAMMA PHI again on top! Tau last spring won a banner for top honors in the first inter-fraternity sing held on Colorado State campus. The sing, which was one of the biggest events of the spring, was held on the campus just before sun down. The winning songs were *Gamma Phis A Humming* and *Good Night*. The sing was sponsored by Hesperia, a junior women's honorary, and was under the direction of Frances Lacey, president of Hesperia and one of Tau's most active girls.

Another big event of last spring was the Tri Beta dance in Denver. Theta, Alpha Phi

and Tau chapters held the dance in one of Denver's beautiful country clubs and the formal was considered one of the outstanding dances of the year at Colorado State.

Rushing is over again! After the mad scurry and worry of sorority rush week Gamma Phi on this campus pledged twenty-two of the most desirable girls. Three more girls have been pledged since, so the pledge class of twenty-five is the largest and finest group on the campus. These pledges were introduced formally to the men on the campus by an open house which was held recently and another party given in their favor was the annual corn roast given to Gamma Phi Beta by Dean Johnson, former dean of Colorado State College. To climax the fall season the pledge dance will be given October 31.

Gamma Phi girls are represented in every activity on the campus. Honors in many clubs are held by our members. Frances Lacey is president of Panhellenic Association and has been elected manager of the year book, the *Silver Spruce*. Helen Loomis is a member of the military sponsors club and is the new president of Hesperia. She has tied for a place on the Student Council. Mary Kreutzer is treasurer of A.W.S., vice president of Scribblers Club and vice president of Hesperia. Jeanette Robinson is Secretary of A.W.S. and the new vice-president of Spur, the national pep organization for sophomore women. Frances Boyer has been elected secretary of the sophomore class.

Many of Tau's girls are interested in athletics, many of them belong to W.A.A., and several of them are members of the W.A.A. board. Peggy Cooper is secretary of the W.A.A.; Betty Braucht is head of swimming; Jean Barkley head of hockey; and Mary Louise Peasley head of volley ball. Swan Club, a national swimming club includes Margaret Jean Stone, Betty Braucht, Peggy Cooper, Jeanette Robinson and Helen Loomis. Spur pledges for this fall are Frances Boyer, Marian Leedy, Betty Braucht, Chloe Moody and Jeanette Robinson.

On the *Silver Spruce* staff are Beth Brill, Jeane Robinson, Helen Loomis, Mary Kreutzer and Betty Jean Hughes. One of the pledges, Betty Jean Hughes, also represents the freshman class on Student Council. Chloe Moody has one of the three leading parts for women in the fall dramatic club play. Other active members in dramatic club are Ruth Shaw, Adele Malcoronne and Helen Loomis. Gamma Phis are also represented in Equitation Club, Pistol Club, Collegian, Alpha Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Mu, Y.W.C.A. and Tic, the newly organized senior women's honorary.

JEANE H. ROBINSON

Φ

Washington

Crescent Moon Pledge Dance

Phi is still on the top when it comes to good pledge classes. This year we have twenty girls

all of whom were very much in demand and we are sure will help us keep up our good name on the campus. Our pledge class is one of variety, for in it we have girls with good scholarship, athletes, activity girls, girls with musical talent, popular social butterflies, and practically every other type it takes to make an outstanding group. Yes, you guessed it. We're more than satisfied!

The pledges first showed their ability as hostesses on the campus on October 13 when they gave a tea in the sorority rooms for pledges of the other sororities. They were quite proud of themselves, for everyone commented on their lovely party.

At present we are making plans for our homecoming float, and are hoping that some of our brain trusts will come forth with a bevy of clever ideas that will enable us to capture the cup again as we did last year.

We have our plans all made as to the decorations for our Crescent Moon pledge dance. Our large electric crescent moon will light up one end of the dance floor, pink carnations surrounding the orchestra instead of the usual potted palms and on the ceiling and walls will be brown and mode decorations, just swamped with crescent moons, to make it quite obvious that it is truly a Crescent Moon dance.

This year we have Betty Bohannon on Mortar Board, Jo Christman and Gladys Hecker on Ternion, the sophomore honorary (and by the way, Jo is president of the organization) and Dorothy Moore, Jane Biesterfeldt, and Elain Forrester on Freshman Commission.

Our annual house-party will be at Idlewild Resort over the week-end of October 17, so we are all anticipating the usual fun that awaits us.

MARION HYMAN

Engagements

Clara Tarling '35, to Mr. G. Woodruff Marsalek, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Jeanne Scheller '35 to Mr. Robert Alexander Hamilton, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

X

Oregon State

The New House Beckons

RUSH week for Chi was unusual to say the least. With the new house still crowded with carpenters, it was obviously impossible to do anything except hold a most informal open house, the first scheduled rushing event. In spite of the painters and the floor sander upstairs, we were able to show the rushees why we were so enthusiastic about the new house.

The other events of the week were held in the hotel, in the home of an Alpha Phi who graciously opened her doors to us for a breakfast and a fireside, and in fraternity houses. The Phi Delt's let us invade their "bungalow" on Monday night; Tuesday the D.U.'s took us in and made the evening most impressive by serenading just before the girls left. Prefer-

ence night dinner was given in the Fiji house.

The nearby Federated Church loaned us the auditorium and parlors for Thursday night when we pledged sixteen girls.

The high point of the summer for most of us came when we received the news that after too many terms of hovering near the bottom of the scholarship list, Chi last spring term headed the list of sororities with a 2.95 average.

With a new house full of enthusiastic Gamma Phis, Chi is looking forward to a most successful year.

MARY ELLEN TURLAY

Marriages

On June 27, 1936 Doris Shaver '36, to Mr. George Turner, Theta Xi '34.

On September 18, 1936 Kay Sheldon '36, to Mr. Howard Edwards, Sigma Phi Sigma.

Both couples are now living in Portland, Ore.

Ψ

Oklahoma

Crescent Nite Club

WE, OF PSI, have had a very successful rush this year illustrated by the fact that we have twenty-seven pledges at the present time. Upon inquiry among the new pledges and members I discovered that the majority of them considered our sixth or last party to be the most effective; and I thought that a brief description might be of general interest.

The idea of a Nite Club was carried out. At the entrance was the Crescent Nite-Club sign and a crescent moon in neon light. The rushees were assisted from the cars by a bell-boy who ushered them to the door to be greeted by the hostesses. Our house is unusually suited for this idea. We removed all furniture and rugs which were replaced by card tables in the sun-room, living room, and spacious hall. At one end was the orchestra enclosed by a large wooden crescent moon at the side. Drinks were served and the bell-boy passed mints, gum, and cigarettes. Each member was considered the date of some rushee and naturally she took measures to see that the guest was rushed on the dance floor and for Gamma Phi Beta. During the course of the evening, we produced a short and snappy floor show. The nite-club hostess introduced each entertainer with a few clever remarks. We even carried through to the point of having spotlights focused on the entertainers. The approval of the audience was quite noticeable. Dancing continued and our sixth party drew to a close with a special number from the orchestra in which they subtly suggested that the Gamma Phi Betas rate ace-high. The successfulness of this party is shown by the results of pledging twenty-seven outstanding girls.

The girls we have chosen to lead us in Gamma Phi Beta are also outstanding leaders on the campus:

The activities of our president are so num-

erous and varied and have extended over her entire four years in the University and she has topped all by being elected president of Y.W.C.A. for this year. Eloise Bryan has arrived at the top!

The vice president, Elizabeth Hogue, is secretary of Theta Sigma Phi (honorary journalism fraternity) and was given a trip to Kansas vs. O. U. football game as reward for her work in *Covered Wagon*, college magazine.

Ruth Jane Gibson was given the lead in *Antigone*, a radio play of much importance, and she has also been selected as one of the few to have a vocal program of her own on station WNAD.

Two pledges that are rapidly mounting the Gamma Phi ladder of fame are Jane Abbott and Maxine Gray. Jane Abbott is unusually talented in music, and has composed several numbers. Maxine Gray was chosen the most outstanding pledge on the campus and I enclose a snapshot to give you an idea why.

We had the honor of having one of our girls, O'Rhaita Cunningham, elected as the first all-year Band Queen in the history of the university. She marches with the band and travels with them on their concert tours. I well understand their selection, for O'Rhaita has the rare combination of beauty and personality.

Floreine Dietrich was elected treasurer of the Women's Self-Governing Association, and two of our members have the selective honor of being members of Timbercruisers (honorary riding association). They are known as Evelyn Bowlen and "Bobby" Long.

The Home Economics honorary clubs evidently find our girls quite dependable because Floreine Dietrich is president of Hestia; and Evelyn Bowlen is secretary of Hestia and vice president of Oikonomia.

FLOREINE DIETRICH

AA

Toronto

New Apartment

FRAN HARKNESS is working on her brood with all her new ideas from convention. Meetings seem scarcely long enough to discuss activities in full. Alpha Alpha's enthusiasm at the moment is centered upon the subscription dance dated for the near future. The dance will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel, on October 31—the night of the Varsity-McGill game. We plan to have coffee at the sorority apartment before we "swing" into the dance. And while I mention the apartment, I must not forget to add that Alpha Alpha has an attractive new one. Four girls are living there: Fran Harkness, Dot Haggart, Marg Dewey, and Helen Carter. Every Gamma Phi on the campus is dated for luncheon each Thursday—and these are dates that are not broken—why?—Because at these Thursday luncheons all the active members of Gamma

Phi Beta meet in a happy informal way in the apartment.

Here are some interesting things our girls are doing: Dottie McCallum is studying dress designing in New York; Keith McKerroll has launched forth into the business world—she is in real estate; Anna McAuslan is taking dietetics at Macdonald Hall, Guelph; Dot Haggart and Joyce Brown are now concentrating on a business education; Fran Harkness is taking post-graduate work in biology; and Marg Dewey and Mary Christie are studying at O.C.E.

ROSAMOND JACKSON

Marriages

On August 17, 1936, at Toronto, Ontario, Beatrice Edith Menzies (Alpha Alpha '27) to Mr. Edwin Bryce.

On October 17, 1936, at Toronto, Ontario, Eleanor Wallace, Alpha Alpha '34, to Mr. Hugh Wilson.

On August 22, 1936, at Toronto, Ontario, Irene Brown, Alpha Alpha '27, to Mr. Arthur Gardiner.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McLean (Marion Orr, Alpha Alpha '32) on September 2, 1936, a son, Stephen.

AB

North Dakota

House Decoration Trophy for Third Time

WE BEGAN this year with the initiation of five North Dakota girls: Dorothy Hagen, Ray; Marguerite Isakson, Northwood; Jeanne King, Langdon; Solveig Peterson, Minot; and Ela Nor Weber, Bismarck.

Another addition to our active chapter is Billie Henning, a transfer student from Alpha Epsilon. Her vibrant personality and her winning ways have already made her a popular and well-liked girl.

Our study room has taken on a new air of beauty and completeness in its furnishings. This has been achieved through the addition of a number of pillows bearing large applied Greek letters representing the Greek fraternities on the campus. We have inaugurated a new entertainment in the place of inviting the boys of fraternities for open houses and one hour of dancing. That is, we now invite them for dessert and coffee. This is followed by an inspection of our house, cigarettes and songs in our study, and a dance or two before they leave if they so wish. This scheme has already met with enthusiastic, unanimous approval by all concerned.

This year we carried out one of the most co-operative and smooth-running rush weeks ever held. Alpha Beta has five pledges whom she expects, in their individual way, to help make Gamma Phi more outstanding.

We have just won second place in a W.A.A. skit presented by our pledges at a W.A.A. party for all girls.

This week end, on October 17, we welcomed all our alumnæ to homecoming. Together with this invitation to the alumnæ to make our home theirs, we invited Alpha Omicron to come and join our gala time which proved to be just that. After the big game our annual buffet supper was served at the house for the alumnæ. We captured the house decoration trophy for the third successive time this year.

Two of our girls, Lois Ryan and Doris Brightbill, sold Dakota year-books to alumnæ at homecoming. Another Gamma Phi, Phyllis Traynor, was homecoming chairman, and has been appointed alumnæ sales-manager for the year-book. She also is appearing in a current Playmaker play. Jeanne King was recently elected as representative of the sophomore class in Women's League.

ELA NOR WEBER

AF Nevada

Reports Its Many Honors

ALPHA GAMMA climaxed a successful fall rushing season by pledging eleven girls. Our traditional Chinese Dinner, which closed our two weeks of rushing, was carried out in the typical Chinese manner. Everyone was seated on the floor and Chinese food served in Chinese dishes was eaten with chopsticks. The atmosphere was carried out by means of a beautiful Chinese garden made by Margaret Turano, which was the only decoration. This dinner is very different from any of the others given on the campus and has always been very impressive.

We are proud to announce the many offices held by Gamma Phis on the campus this year. They include Y.W.C.A., Women's Athletic Society, Chi Delta Phi, honorary English society, Wolves Frolick, Assistant Woman Editors of the *Sagebrush*, Panhellenic Council, Publications Board, and Gothic N Society.

We are continuing our Coffee and Mint Hour, which was started last year and which is held every Friday evening from six to eight o'clock, alternating a sorority and a fraternity. This has been very successful in stimulating a better feeling among men and women on the campus.

A long drive for scholarship was started as soon as pledging was completed. Every big sister spends several hours a week with her little sister in the library. In this way actives and pledges both are compelled to study. The scholarship plaque for actives and the scholarship cup for pledges have proved a great inspiration for higher scholarship.

VIVIAN WILLIAMS

Marriage

On August 22, 1936 in Ventura, Calif., Virginia Hearne, Alpha Gamma, to Mr. George Hadlin.

AA Missouri

Town Girls' Room

WE OF Alpha Delta are very proud of our rushing results—eighteen new pledges, all of them top-notch girls. Our house is full; we have actives and pledges living out of the house; and our outlook is most optimistic.

The most important event on our social calendar was a reception for our new chaperon, Mrs. R. W. Dunnington, on Saturday, October 10, from eight to ten o'clock. To this, three hundred guests were invited, including professors and their wives, the parents of the town girls, local alumnæ and patronesses, and presidents, vice-presidents, and chaperons of all the fraternities and sororities on the campus. Our province director, Dorothy Jennings, who was visiting the chapter at the time, was in the receiving line. It quite surpassed all our hopes in its success. Our first dance of the year will be on October 17, at the chapter house.

Martha Rupp was one of the six candidates selected from a group of twelve for Barnwarmin' Queen. The original group consisted of one representative from each sorority and one independent girl. The queen reigns at the annual dance given by the Agriculture school. Marguerite Young was elected to Theta Sigma Phi, and Muriel Bain is acting president, vice-president and treasurer of Freshman Commission.

Our chapter has fixed up a town-girls' or recreation room in the basement. The floor has been painted and waxed; there is a bookcase of interesting books and a sofa for comfort while reading; also, a charming old-fashioned piano, a victrola, a ping-pong table, and some inviting chairs. For the town girls who like to feel that there is a corner reserved for them, this is sorority-home. On week-ends, all Alpha Deltas may bring their dates to this room and dance, play ping-pong, or amuse themselves in other ways. We find it quite attractive and justly popular.

MARION HILL

Marriage

On June 20, 1936, at Columbia, Mo., Julia Berry, Alpha Delta '35, to Dr. Fredric W. Hall (University of Kansas, Phi Beta Pi). Mr. and Mrs. Hall are at home at 4806 Oak St., Kansas City, Mo.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Barney Peebles (Virginia Grund, Alpha Delta '35) on July 22, 1936, a daughter, Molly Janson.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Nanson (Eleanor Joslyn, Alpha Delta '36) on September 6, 1936, a daughter, Carol Jean.

Alumnæ News

Professor and Mrs. Kenneth Hudson (Gwen Mills, Alpha Delta '25) spent the past year in Belgium where Professor Hudson studied art.

AE

Arizona

Two First-Place Cups

THESE last six months have been most successful for Alpha Epsilon. On October 11, we proudly pinned the brown and mode ribbons on thirteen freshmen. But here our happiness did not stop. To Pauline Hickox came the honors of Mortar Board, senior sponsor for freshman women, secretary of the student body, and vice-presidency of the Press Club. Imogene Richey, too, was given the honors of Mortar Board, senior sponsor for freshman women, and presidency of W.A.A. The junior women's honorary elected to their group, F.S.T., Jean Holderness and Inez Petty. To Fancies, a women's campus organization, were elected Ruth and Margaret McDaniel. Proudly, we also added to our honors two first-place cups; one, for first place in the F.S.T. Song Festival, and the other for first place in the Intersorority Bowling Contest. Our team in the latter contest was composed of Cynthia Olmstead, Ruth Crist, Catherine Stevenson, Martha Turbeville, and Ann McPherson. On May 10 we held our annual Brother-Sweetheart Breakfast at the chapter house. Four days later, we entertained the Tucson high school girls with a rush party held in our patio.

MARGARET VON HANDORF

Engagements

Dorothea Garrett '36 to Mr. Leighton Cress (Sigma Nu). Joharrie Cowell '36 to Mr. Arthur Hemingway (Sigma Chi). Beatrice Tetreau to Mr. Jack O'Neill (Sigma Alpha Epsilon).

Marriages

Wilhelmina Siedel '35 to Mr. John Manley (Pi Kappa Alpha); Jeanne Malotte '36 to Mr. Frank Williams (Sigma Chi); Betty Kline '35 to Mr. Delos Moore (Sigma Alpha Epsilon); La Verne Sundin '33 to Mr. Harry Walmsley; Shirley James '34 to Mr. Samuel Adams (Pi Kappa Alpha); Lee Tonn '37 to Mr. Frederick Nave (Phi Delta Theta); Mary Elizabeth Cowell '33 to Mr. George Ponsford (Delta Chi).

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ryder (Evelyn Hayes '34) a daughter, Patricia Zee.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adamson (Katherine Griffith '34) a daughter, Sheila Lee.

AZ

Texas

Dinner for Mothers' Club

IN SPITE of a summer full of everything imaginable—trips to Mexico and Canada; many rush parties—summer school for some—trips to the Centennial for almost everyone—the Alpha Zetas came back for Rush Week just brimming over with "wim, wigor, and vitality," and

pledged seven very fine girls.

We have many girls in campus activities this fall. Gladys Matson is vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional journalism fraternity for women; vice-president of Kirby Hall; member of the Society Staff of the *Daily Texan*; member of the Texas Bible Chair Council. Gladys spent the summer in Mexico City, attending summer school at the University of Mexico. Margaret Correll is the secretary of the junior class, and a member of Orange Jackets. Fenora Meyer broke into print with a most interesting book review in the *Daily Texan*. Virginia Nixon received a silver award for work on the *Texan* this summer, and she is now book editor. Our members of Cap and Gown at present are Anita Campbell, Nixie Ladner and Gladys Matson, reporter for the year '36-'37.

Bessie Kilgore and Zula Williams came up from San Antonio for Rush Week, and helped us greatly. Incidentally, "Geetsy" is the one who gave the chapter the Zula Whatley Williams scholarship ring, presented each term to the girl who has the highest average. Marie Anderson received it this fall. Nixie Ladner's name was engraved on a silver loving cup for showing the most improvement in her grades during the last semester.

Isabel Mayes Hale, is our greatest claim to fame this month. She had all her paintings on exhibit at the Elizabeth May Studio in Austin.

We honored our Mothers' Club with a dinner, to show our appreciation for their help in redecorating our house this summer. At their meetings they made the draperies for the entire downstairs, and spent many hours on shopping tours, selecting Venetian blinds, porch furniture, and rugs.

JANET HALE

Engagement

On August 30, 1936, at Austin, Texas, Janet Hale, Alpha Zeta '36, to Mr. Ronald Callander (University of Virginia).

Marriages

On July 2, 1936, at San Angelo, Texas, Marguerite Kubela, Alpha Zeta '35 to Mr. Norris Creath (Southern Methodist University, Kappa Sigma). Mr. and Mrs. Creath are at home at 519 Angelo Bld., San Angelo, Texas.

On June 9, 1936, at Dallas, Texas, Evelyn Armstrong, Alpha Zeta '34, to Mr. Jean Rodgers (University of Texas). Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers are at home at Quanah, Texas.

On March 31, 1936, at San Antonio, Texas, Lorraine Stakes, Alpha Zeta, to Mr. Pleas Coleman Naylor, Jr. (University of Texas). Mr. and Mrs. Naylor are at home at San Antonio, Texas.

Births

To Dr. and Mrs. Guy Knolle (Ruth Hilliard, Alpha Zeta '26) on April 11, 1936, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maxwell (Otey Talley, Alpha Zeta '35) on March 10, 1936, a daughter, Lyndall.

To Mr. and Mrs. Noburn S. Burr (Dorothy

Hudson, Alpha Zeta '25) on September 30, 1936, a daughter, Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hale (Isabelle Mayes, Alpha Zeta '31) on September 15, 1936, a son, Edward Jones, V.

AH

Ohio Wesleyan

Secures Its Quota

AFTER two crowded weeks of rushing Alpha Eta is very happy to announce the pledging of sixteen freshmen and two upperclassmen. It is proud to be one of only four sororities on the campus to secure its quota of freshman girls, and its pledges seem already to be making a name for themselves on the campus. Betty Lou Pryor, Marian Plevney, and Carol McRae have been chosen as reporters for the *Transcript*, our college publication. Marian Plevney was also selected to deliver the welcoming address for the freshman class.

Two seniors have obtained high recognition from the student body. Barbara Garver, our president, was elected secretary-treasurer of her class, and Jean Galloway is the new president of Austin Hall, the senior women's dormitory.

At present Alpha Eta is busy practicing on try-outs for the annual Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Fun Fest to be held on Homecoming Day.

JANE HADDAWAY

Marriage

On September 26, 1936, Marian Carmony '36 to Mr. Charles A. Reynard at Springfield, Ohio.

AΘ

Vanderbilt

Second in Scholarship

ALPHA THETA boasts a large chapter this year, fifty-three, one of the largest sorority memberships in the history of Vanderbilt; but, regardless of numbers, we are keeping strictly to the old order of "unity, cooperation and friendliness." The ten days of rushing before college began gleaned seventeen pledges who are already real Gamma Phis, tremendously interested in the sorority, and as active on the campus as many of the upperclassmen. We have reason to be very proud of them!

Gamma Phi, more than ever, is proving her worth to the other Greek letter organizations at Vanderbilt. Two Gamma Phis were elected to Glee Club offices: Margaret Johnson, president, and Barrier Mae Walsworth, secretary. This makes the second consecutive year that we have held the presidency of the Girl's Glee Club. Louise Jackson is president of the Women's Honor Council and of Bachelor Maids, an honorary club for junior-senior women. Margaret Johnson is vice-president of the newly organized musical club at Vanderbilt. Lorraine Regen has, for the third time, been

elected to the cheering squad—and to her dismay she is the only girl on the team. (P.S. The rest of the Gamma Phis are NOT dismayed!) Alice Beasley holds the only office given this year to a woman student on the Student Union Board.

But it is not only of these individual honors that Alpha Theta is proud. We are most proud of the fact that we came up from the fifth to the second place among the sororities in scholarship—and we mean to have the first place in 1937!

So—with a start like this, Alpha Theta is looking forward to a year of real accomplishment and enjoyment. We want it to be a year that we may all remember as the "best."

MARY REINKE

AI

California at Los Angeles

Plans for Even Higher Scholarship

OUR sixteen pledges made their formal debut to the campus on Monday, September 21 after pledging on Sunday. This number fulfills the national quota of fifty-five. Our rush season was especially fine under the splendid direction of Helen Hanson, and we were able to pledge a selective class from a large rush list. Fourteen pledges were initiated on October 3: Eunice De Voin, Elizabeth Evans, Barbara Foley, Margaret Harper, Anna Moody, Jane Nathan, Margaret Whitmore, Margaret Procter, Betty Redman, Margaret Anne Saverien, Peggy Selby, Margaret Wallace, Betty Waring, Helen White. There were no third semester pledges.

Our fine improvement of last year brought us from twenty-first to sixth place among the national sororities on campus. Our scholarship will be even better this year.

The chapter was especially active during the summer. A grand house party was held at Corona del Mar at which there was some fine rushing and Anna Moody gave the pledges a week of fun at her Lake Arrowhead mountain cabin.

We have some splendid schemes for the coming year. Mary Lou Lindsay in charge of our social program plans for exchange dinners with fraternities in addition to the dances. We are hoping to have our National Crescent Dance at the same time as the other chapters in Province VII, and are working on a chapter newspaper which will be sent to all the chapter alumnae. Plans for our homecoming float are progressing rapidly.

At Christmas the outside and the downstairs of the house will be completely redecorated.

With every girl in the chapter participating in at least one campus activity we hope to have a particularly active and successful year.

LOUISE SOULE

Engagement

Edith Catlin '34, to Dr. James Lopez (Alpha Kappa Kappa, University of Southern California).

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Bart Sorge (Dorothea Monten '33), on September 26, a daughter, Ann Helene.

AK

Manitoba

Panhellenic House

ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER enjoyed a very successful rushing season this fall. There were two teas, one of which took the form of a county fair, and an evening reception, sponsored by the alumnae. This was followed by our formal, where, according to tradition, the sorority members dressed in "tails" and acted as escorts for the rushees. Then came the personal dates and the final evening reception to wind up the rushing for another year. Although our results may be thought to compare rather unfavorably with those of the second and third sororities of this campus, what they lack in size is certainly made up for in quality.

This year, due to the difficulty in securing satisfactory suites, a new plan has been adopted, namely that of a Panhellenic House. The house is owned and occupied by five sororities: Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi, and Alpha Gamma Delta. Besides the meeting rooms, for which lots were drawn by the sororities, there is a Common-Room, dinette, and kitchen. The house is run by a caretaker and his wife, and up to date, has proved a very successful arrangement.

The annual Gamma Phi Charity Ball, which for the past eleven years has been an institution of the sorority, has this year, due to financial reasons, been superseded by a new idea, namely the sponsoring by the alumnae of a group of stock players, the John Holden Company, for one night.

The Gamma Phis in Winnipeg are very proud of Virginia Guy, who last year won the Exchange Scholarship to McGill University of Montreal and is now taking her third year of Arts down East.

The delegates to convention made their reports and many new ideas were eagerly received and discussed by the sorority.

First term of college has shown the Gamma Phis to be well established on the campus in executive positions, with eight new and desirable pledges and the prospects of two more when open bidding is through.

Elizabeth Reinoehl is vice-president of first year Arts; Alison Chown, vice-president of second year Arts; Dorothy Tomlinson, president of dramatics on the Junior Arts Council; Frances Aikens, vice-president of the women's executive, third year Arts; Alison Griffin, secretary of the Senior Art Council; and Elizabeth Arkell, president of dramatics, Senior Arts Council.

CYNTHIA ROBLIN

AA

Vancouver

Shows Movies of Convention

ALPHA LAMBDA began the season by going to camp at Boundary Bay before college started. We had a very pleasant and profitable weekend discussing rushing. Ever since then, we have been in the throes of rushing; but it is all over now, and we have five splendid pledges to show for it. One of our parties took the form of a buffet supper at the Jericks Golf Club, after which we went to Mrs. Strong's and showed the rushees the moving pictures of convention and of the camp. There were exclamations of delight at the beautiful coloring of Butchart's Gardens in Victoria. Much merriment was caused when the girls saw themselves walking around on the screen.

All of us, including the pledges, are looking forward to our informal party next Friday. This will be a great surprise to everyone except the girls in charge.

Gamma Phis are very active on the campus this year. Beth Evans is president of the Women's Athletic Association and Jean Meredith is vice-president. Madge Neill is president of the Nurses Undergraduate Society.

MARJORIE HILL

AM

Rollins

New System of Rushing

THIS year Gamma Phi Beta has appeared outstanding on the Rollins campus. We have a new system of rushing which seems to work well as far as we have gone. Our idea is to let freshmen seek us out rather than making ourselves ever-present. Many freshmen have literally followed us around attempting to earn our friendship. In this way we have saved ourselves a great deal of needless rushing and we have also been sought out more than we expected. Needless to say, the freshmen think we are very mysterious and therefore we are noticed more than any other sorority on campus. However, the outcome is yet to be seen. We are hoping for excellent results and we really think that we will get them. This year Rollins has deferred pledging, and this helps our plan tremendously.

Last year Gamma Phi was very proud of the fact that Annette Twitchell, class of 1936, was elected to The Rollins Key Society. Jean Astrup, Lucy Greene, also seniors, and Annette were elected to Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science organization. Annette Twitchell and Barbara Connor were elected to Libra, honorary club for women, corresponding to Mortar Board. Barbara Connor won the cup given by Phi Mu for the best sport among the women among the Upper Division. Annette Twitchell won the economics prize given by Gamma Phi Beta for the best woman student in

economics. Marilyn Tubbs has been elected vice-president of the Lower Division. Ruth Hill was nominated for the same office and lost to Tubby by only one point. Marita Steuve was nominated treasurer for the Upper Division. Ann Roper was nominated secretary for the Lower Division. Marita Steuve was elected president of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity and tapped Phi Beta. Lynne Barrett was elected Exchange Editor for the Rollins *Sandspur* and secretary of the International Relations Club.

Gamma Phi was well represented on the honor roll with Annette Twitchell and Virginia Smith for the entire year with Catherine Bailey and Ruth Lincoln for the spring term.

LYNNE BARRETT

AN

Wittenberg

Open House for College Students

ALPHA NU is planning a more informal program of social activities this year. Heading this program is an innovation at Wittenberg, the practice of holding open house for college students every Friday afternoon at the chapter house in order to promote inter-group friendliness. In accordance with this idea the house girls plan to entertain their dates with a buffet supper at the house before each all-college dance. The first of these affairs took place October 31, in the form of a Halloween party. On November 7 the actives entertained the pledges with an informal house dance.

So that we may become better acquainted with the members of the local alumnae chapter, we have been following the plan of having two of them as our dinner guests each week. We are especially anxious to know them well, as they refurbished our guest room and our porch for us this year. Our Mothers' club has been very kind, too, and purchased a new electric refrigerator.

Our girls are very active in the local organizations. Selected for membership in the re-organized Wittenberg Players were: Aileen Branning, Marie Wurtenberger, Margaret Baker, Ardelle Coleman, Barbara Warner, Vivian Coblenz, Ruth Burns, Frances Lamos, Dorothy Berquist, Dorothy Goddard, Betty DeWeese. Members of the A Cappella choir are Doris Long, Mary Martha Wigton, Vivian Coblenz, and Marie Wurtenberger. Doris Long and Marie Wurtenberger are on the varsity debate squad. Christine Sunday and Ann Davidson are representatives to the Wittenberg Women's League. Barbara Warner is secretary of the junior class, Marie Wurtenberger is president of the junior cabinet of the Y.W.C.A., and Doris Long and Margaret Baker are members; Ruth Buchman and Barbara Warner are members of the senior cabinet. Aileen Branning, Ardelle Coleman, and Barbara Warner are on the staff of the *Wittenberger*, the yearbook;

Mary Lou Brand is society editor of the *Torch*, campus newspaper, and Margaret Baker is a reporter. On the staff of the *Witt*, campus humor magazine, are Margaret Baker, Ardelle Coleman, Carolyn Iden, and Mary Lou Brand, assistant editor. Christine Sunday is a member of Lambda Mu, classical honorary; Margaret Kunkel of Tau Pi Phi, business honorary; Barbara Warner of Phi Sigma Iota, French honorary; and Barbara Warner, Janet McKenzie, and Mary Lou Brand of Psi Chi, psychological honorary.

MARY LOU BRAND

AE

Southern Methodist University

Luncheon for Texas and Oklahoma Members

IT is indeed a pleasure for Alpha Xi to pause in a round of activities in order that she may renew acquaintance with her sister chapters.

After a rush week in which alumnae, actives, and pledges rallied to the cause, Alpha Xi pledged fifteen girls, the maximum allowed by the college Panhellenic. Re-pledges are Elizabeth Shaffer and Elizabeth Wicker, both of Dallas. Elizabeth Dean of Dallas will be initiated in November. The chapter is hoping that the quota will be raised before mid-term because there are still some desirable girls unpledged.

In a social way the pledges have been introduced to fraternity men at an all-fraternity open house, and the actives have planned to honor them with a wiener roast and with a slumber party. Last Saturday the actives and pledges gave a luncheon for the Texas and Oklahoma girls who came to Dallas for the football game.

In activities Gamma Phi Beta has her share. There are two in Alpha Rho Tau, one in Pi Beta Theta, one in Alpha Lambda Delta, and two in Theta Sigma Phi, including the secretary. Virginia Singleton has been chosen co-hostess for Sigma Delta Chi, national man's professional journalism fraternity, which will meet on the S.M.U. campus. Many of the girls belong to Script and Score, M.S.A., and Arden Club.

The chapter is very happy that Betty Philips has returned after an absence of two years. She is a graduate of Bucknell University where she was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. Martha Lee Moore from Denver also is back.

BETTY PHILIPS

AP

West Virginia

New House

MEMBERS of Alpha Pi are more than thrilled this year as we have finally realized our ambitious plan—a new house and lovely furnish-

ings. We owe much to Mrs. Smith, our province director, and had the pleasure of her company a week this fall. The house is the envy of the campus—and many visitors came sight-seeing the first weeks after the formal opening of the college term.

Margaret Hassner has brought new honors to Alpha Pi as she won a scholarship offered to women of high scholastic rank. Too, Margaret has been attending Student Movement conferences as the official delegate of Y.W.C.A. and West Virginia University.

Alpha Pi's hopes for a member of the speech club is now higher than in former years, as Marjorie Conley, is within our group. Marjorie is a transfer from Northwestern and we are very proud to have such a popular and equally charming member.

Cecelia Littman, our hard worked president, has another job. She is now treasurer of Panhellenic but we are certain is capable and can command both offices.

We have eight girls living in the house and with the exception of two they all play the piano—any form of music can be heard. Our reputation has already been established on the campus as the house of musicians—confidently, sometimes, it is too much music.

With the fall social calendar just appearing, we have a busy winter ahead—parties, dances, rushing and the climax—study, but we feel we can take care of all events.

MARY VIRGINIA MOORE

Marriage

On April 17, 1936, Nellie Irene Fleming to Mr. Lehman Leedy, Alpha Pi, West Virginia University.

ΑΣ

Randolph-Macon

Campus Leaders

ALPHA SIGMA opened this year's activities with rushing which consisted of three teas. The first one of these was informal, and no open rushing was allowed. The scheme of the second was a southern plantation. All the members of the chapter wore old-fashioned gowns and four small negro boys sang and danced for the guests. The favors were powder puffs made into corsages. The last, a pink carnation tea, was the only one at which open rushing was allowed. Flower pots filled with candy were given as favors.

The following week-end, ten girls were pledged. After the ceremony, the new pledges were given corsages, and a supper was held in their honor. The following morning they were guests at a breakfast.

This year the Gamma Phi hold numerous offices on campus. Julia Brandt is the second vice-president of the Student Government Association and a member of the Executive Committee. Martha Nan Walling is a senior representative of Student Government Association, president of the Debate Council, president of

The International Relations Club, and a member of the Judiciary Committee. She was also made one of the Gamma 13 this year which is composed of the outstanding girls of the Odd Classes. Janet Mowrer and Betty Moora are representatives from junior and sophomore classes respectively to Student Government Association. Mary Hickok is the president of the Glee Club of which Sarah Halstead and Rebecca White were made members. Peggy Truitt and Betty Moora, Jane Jones, Janet Mowrer, and Rebecca White are on the Y.W.C.A. Council. Suzanne Broadbudd received a bid to the Debate Council. Addie Rose Ellet, Mary Hickok, and Martha Nan Walling were Training Group Leaders. Ella Milligan and Martha Nan Walling received the honor of being asked to play on the Western Virginia Hockey Team in the game with the All English Team.

MARY ELIZABETH FREY

AT

McGill

Black Hat Cabaret

LAST night, October 17, ended rushing on our campus. Formal rushing began on October 11, and Alpha Tau had a tea at the home of the president, Joan Bann. About forty-eight rushees were entertained, and as they left, each was given an invitation to one lunch and two teas to be held at our apartment during the week. Every day from Monday to Saturday charming and excited rushees streamed into our living room. Tea was always an informal, cozy affair which usually ended with a sing-song, featuring of course Gamma Phi songs.

On Friday evening, the alumnae entertained the rushees at a banquet and fashion show at the Mount Royal Hotel. This was a huge success, for every girl loves to don evening clothes and to be escorted to a large hotel. Elspeth Williams, president of the alumnae, presided. The beautiful fashions were modeled by Muriel Johnson Redewill, Jean McGown, Gwendie Floud, and Elsie Trott. In contrast to this formal party was the Black Hat Cabaret. The living-room of the apartment was transformed into a night club with small tables covered with brightly checked cloths, candles stuck into small bottles, menus in the shape of top hats. Waitresses were dressed in black skirts and white blouses with red sashes. The remaining hostesses, dressed as gigolos, carried out the black and white scheme; there was also a hat check girl as well as a bar man and a lady's maid. Moving pictures in beautiful colors of the convention and camp were shown during the evening. Dancing by Catherine Stewart and her guest; recitations by Eileen Crutchlow who was master of ceremonies; singing by Noreen Patterson; jokes by Elsie Trott, and a general frolic by the rest completed the evening's entertainment. We do not know just how to express our thanks and very sincere appreciation of the help given us by

Janet Hawkins and Betsy Littlehead Kent of Alpha during rush week.

DORIS MARSH

AY Pennsylvania

Second Prize for House Decoration

WE CAN see where this is destined to be a busy year. The college has a fine group of freshmen women this year, and rushing competition, which will be keen will keep us stepping.

Panhellenic started off with a party for the freshman girls at which each sorority gave a skit. After much racking of brains we concocted a playlet which we called *In the Land of Cotton*. We didn't win the prize with it, but we had loads of fun—even though we did have a hard time getting the cork off our faces after it was over. Then the Women's Student Government Association held a costume carnival for the freshman women. It was fun—and we are still combing the confetti out of our hair.

The week-end of October 10 was Alumni Homecoming Week-end. It seemed like old times having the alums with us again, and we were sorry that not all of them were able to get back. It is customary to decorate the outside of the sorority house for Alumni Week-end. We made a waterfall using yards of blue crepe paper and cellophane, and a revolving light to give the effect of falling water. With the aid of some of our fraternity friends, we secured a pile of rocks, while Mrs. Doggett, one of our alumnae helped us to get a boat. The finished picture showed a boat on the rocks at the bottom of a waterfall. It was pretty, and we won second prize in the decoration contest. Saturday evening of that week-end we had a coffee hour for our alumnae at which we served pumpkin pie and coffee.

Reva Lincoln, is president of the Penn State Christian Association, and is also a member of Mortar Board, senior women's national honorary fraternity. Helen Denman has been pledged to Theta Sigma Phi women's national honorary journalism fraternity.

HELEN DENMAN

MARRIAGE

On September 4, 1936, at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, Ann Jane Buckwalter, Alpha Upsilon '39, was married to Mr. Henry Hyman Dancy (Pennsylvania State College, Alpha Gamma Rho).

AΦ Colorado

Campus Activity

ALPHA PHI is feeling very jubilant and justly so, after a very successful rush season culminating with the pledging of twenty-two girls of whom we are exceedingly proud and who are busy and happy learning to be good Gamma

Phi under the competent guidance of Adeline Zanatti.

We are also proud of active members for their participation in campus affairs. Ruth Martin was elected president of the Associated Women Students, and is handling the office most capably. Mary Ella Gilmore is editor of *The Nugget*, college year book—the third woman, in the annals of the college, to hold this position. Alice Louise Cary is secretary of Tiger Club, the girls' pep organization, and vice-president of Quadrangle Association, the governing body of the women's dormitories. Adeline Zanatti is secretary of the Women's Athletic Association. Doris Shock was head sponsor of freshmen during Freshman Week; and Madeline Beasley and Pauline Anderson were sponsor captains. Agnes Sands, Ruth Martin, Marjorie Fender and Mary Figge have been elected to Tiger Club.

The Gamma Phi Beta Round-up, the first dance of the year, in honor of our pledges was held at Touzaline Ranch with chaps, high-heeled boots, guns, "jigs," "fiddles" lending the true western atmosphere.

We are very fortunate this year in having with us Evelyn Johnson from Omicron.

Theta chapter entertained at a dinner preceding the Denver University-Colorado football game. A tri-chapter dance—Theta, Tau, and Alpha Phi—is planned for Founders Day; and plans are being made to make it the grand and glorious event of the year.

MARY E. FIGGE

Engagement

Roberta Winter '36 to Mr. Loren Chaney, Sigma Chi.

Marriage

On September 10, 1936, at Colorado Springs, Helen McCandlish '34 to Mr. Merrit H. S. Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball are at home at 12118 View-Crest Drive, North Hollywood, California.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Clark Schnurr on April 12, a son, Lewis Edward.

AX

William and Mary

President Makes All A's

ALPHA CHI has just finished a very successful rushing season, pledging fourteen of the most outstanding girls in the freshman class. During the two weeks of rushing we had a Rustic Inn party giving corn cob pipes as favors, and a Gamma Phi Ship party giving little globes showing the Gamma Phi cruise as favors.

Merston Kessler, our last year's president made all A's in her senior year; only two in the college accomplished this. Among the girls holding important offices on campus are: Nita Ligon, associate editor of the *Flat Hat*, the weekly college paper, and vice-president of the Debate Council; Annabel Brubaker, Nita

Ligon, and Greta Grason, sponsors for the Freshman Orientation program. Greta Grason is assistant sports editor of the *Flat Hat* and is secretary of the Debate Council, Martha Moreland is vice-president of the German Club.

EVELYN EBERWINE

Engagement

Judy Mallory to Mr. William Lumsden. The wedding will occur in January.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. David Bierman (Ruth Proudman, Alpha Chi '34), on September 10, 1936, a daughter, Barbara Ann.

ΑΨ

Lake Forest

Wedding for Rush Stunt

THE glow that is radiating around the vicinity of Lake Forest, Illinois, is coming from the

Gamma Phi Beta Suite. The active chapter had dwindled to twelve over the summer but, on Friday, October 2, fifteen girls were pledged into the sisterhood.

The outstanding feature of our rushing season was the starting of a tradition—the first wedding of Alpha Psi to Gamma Phi Beta. A *real* wedding dress and veil were worn by the bride, Jane Clark, from Ottumwa; the Lois Hall Lounge was decorated with plants and a white runner down the aisle; Hazel Fisher, our star singer, began the ceremony by singing *Gamma Phi Sweetheart*. At the reception, held in the dining room, a huge wedding cake was served and gifts presented to the rushees. The bride's bouquet was caught by a guest and the bride and groom escaped in a car. The printed wedding invitations are still the talk of the campus and here's hoping that the other chapters had as much fun as we did during "rushing."

BABETTE KLEIN

LIFE ALUMNAE DUES

Mrs. L. A. White,
Room 1124, 55 E. Washington St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed is \$5.00 in payment of my life alumnae dues to International, which relieves me of further payment of \$1.00 dues annually and which is to be added to the Endowment Fund principal.

Married name Maiden name

Address Active chapter

..... Alumnae chapter

Gamma Phi Beta Directory

FOUNDERS

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

FOUNDED

November 11, 1874, Syracuse University

GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	NAME	ADDRESS
<i>Grand President</i>	MRS. WILLIAM DEHN	2010 E. 50th St., Seattle, Wash.
<i>Vice-president and Alumna Secretary</i>	MISS BEATRICE LOCKE	1932 S.E. Madison St., Portland, Ore.
<i>Treasurer</i>	MISS ALICE CAMERER	The Wardell, 15 Kirby E., Detroit, Mich.
<i>Chairman of Inspection</i>	MRS. JOSEPH H. WEINER	1639 37th Ave., Seattle, Wash.
<i>National Panhellenic Delegate</i>	MRS. HAROLD HARTMAN	4408 Beach Dr., Seattle, Wash.
<i>Chairman of Expansion</i>	MRS. O. F. STAFFORD	1289 15th St., Eugene, Ore.
<i>Chairman of Finance Statistical Bureau</i>	MRS. GEORGE R. KEITH	Box 697-A, Los Altos, Calif.
<i>Executive Secretary</i>	MRS. L. A. WHITE	Room 1124, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.
<i>Adviser</i>	MRS. ARTHUR C. HOFFMAN	5035 Aldrich Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	CHAIRMAN	ADDRESS
<i>Endowment Fund Board</i> (Write to secretary for information about loans and for application blanks)	<i>President</i> MRS. FLOYD TREAT, K <i>Vice-president</i> MISS MARJORIE ETNYRE, I <i>Secretary</i> MISS HELEN NORTHPROP, E <i>Treasurer</i> MISS MARION BEBB, O MISS ALICE CAMERER, P MRS. GEORGE R. KEITH, A MRS. WILLIAM DEHN, A (ex-officio) MRS. HAROLD HARTMAN MRS. HANS WULF MRS. ROY PINKERTON	6442 Albany Ave., Chicago, Ill. 5557 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill. 629 Colfax Ave., Evanston, Ill. 722 Clark St., Evanston, Ill. The Wardell, 15 Kirby E., Detroit, Mich. Box 697-A, Los Altos, Calif. 2010 E. 50th St., Seattle, Wash. 4408 Beach Dr., Seattle, Wash. 1415 Glyn Court, Detroit, Mich. Box 341, Rt. 1, Ventura, Calif.
<i>Literary Exercises and Examinations</i>		
<i>Scholarship</i>		
<i>Publicity</i>		
<i>Music</i>		
<i>Historian</i>		
<i>Camp</i>		
<i>Rushing</i>	MRS. A. B. GORRILL	507 Howard Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.
<i>Ritual</i>		
<i>Parliamentarian</i>		
<i>Education</i>	MRS. L. A. WHITE	Room 1124, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

THE CRESCENT

OFFICE	NAME	ADDRESS
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Send all material for publication to the editor but all name and address changes for CRESCENT subscribers to the business manager

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CENTRAL OFFICE

<i>Executive Secretary</i>	MRS. L. A. WHITE	Room 1124, 55 E. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.
<i>Assistant to the Secretary</i>	MISS POLLY S. GROVE	

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

<i>Chairman</i> <i>Beta Phi Alpha</i>	HARRIET TUFT	2283 Union St. Berkeley, Calif.
<i>Secretary</i> <i>Alpha Delta Theta</i>	MRS. A. F. HEMINGWAY	912 E. 6th St. Tucson, Ariz.
<i>Treasurer</i> <i>Theta Upsilon</i>	MRS. JOHN H. MOORE	2646 N. Moreland Blvd. Cleveland, Ohio.
<i>Gamma Phi Beta Delegate</i>	MRS. HAROLD HARTMAN	4408 Beach Dr. Seattle, Wash.

PROVINCE I

Director—MRS. R. GILMAN SMITH.....King St., R.F.D. #4, Danbury, Conn.
Secretary—MRS. GEORGE EASTERBROOK.....Hudson View Gardens, 183rd and Pinehurst Aves., New York City

CHAPTER—DATE OF FOUNDING	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
ALPHA SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (Nov. 11, 1874)	JANE HUTTENLOCK 113 Euclid Ave. Syracuse, N.Y.	MARIANNE HOLLISTER 113 Euclid Ave. Syracuse, N.Y.
DELTA BOSTON UNIVERSITY (April 22, 1887)	FRANCES LEAHY 131 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, Mass.	FRANCES LEAHY 131 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, Mass.
ALPHA PI WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY (April 19, 1930)	MARY MOORE 581 Spruce St. Morgantown, W.Va.	CECELIA LITTMAN 581 Spruce St. Morgantown, W.Va.
ALPHA TAU MCGILL UNIVERSITY (Sept. 26, 1931)	DORIS MARSH Royal Vitaras College Montreal, P.Q.	JOAN BANN Royal Vitaras College Montreal, P.Q.
ALPHA UPSILON PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE (May 21, 1932)	HELEN DENMAN Woman's Building State College, Pa.	ELIZABETH OBERLIN Woman's Building State College, Pa.
SYRACUSE (1892)	JANET HAWKINS 728 Sumner Ave. Syracuse, N.Y.	MRS. GEO. S. REED 136 Circle Rd. Syracuse, N.Y.
BOSTON (1893)	MRS. PHILIP R. HARPER 36 Forrest St. Wellesley Hills, Mass.	DOROTHY BULLOCK 357 Marlborough St. Boston, Mass.
NEW YORK (1901)	MARGUERITE SAMUELS 299 W. 12th St. New York City	OENIA PAYNE 238 Schenk Ave. Great Neck, L.I.
*PHILADELPHIA (1935)	ALICE P. A. HOLMES 819 N. 63rd St. Philadelphia, Pa.	VIRGINIA HILDRETH 429 Owen Rd. Ardmore, Pa.
ASSOCIATION	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
MORGANTOWN (1930)	DOROTHY O'ROKE Hyndman, Pa.	MRS. HERSCHEL HENRY 129 Maryland Ave. Morgantown, W.Va.
NORTHEASTERN NEW JERSEY (1931)	MRS. L. D. WARREN 1 Champlain Terrace Montclair, N.J.	MRS. G. I. ELLSWORTH 199 Montclair Ave. Montclair, N.J.
*OTTAWA (1931)	MRS. F. L. JETTS 126 Noel St. Ottawa, Ont.	KATHLEEN ELLIS 7 Monkland Ave. Ottawa, Ont.
MONTREAL (1933)	MRS. JAMES BAILEY 520 Azelda St. Montreal, P.Q.	ELSPETH WILLIAMS 5585 Canterbury Ave. Montreal, P.Q.
BUFFALO (1933)	MRS. EDW. G. WINKLER 280 Humboldt Pkwy Buffalo, N.Y.	MRS. HOWARD TOLLEY 86 Crosby Ave. Kenmore, N.Y.
WESTCHESTER (1934)	MRS. J. D. NICHOLLS Hamilton Rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.	MRS. H. L. HOSFORD 27 Barry Rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.
*WHEELING (1935)	DOROTHY RIST 603 N. Market St. Wheeling, W.Va.	VIRGINIA BARNETT Follansbee, W.Va.

* New officers not reported.

Gamma Phi Beta Directory

PROVINCE II

Director—Miss MARY HARRIS.....2 Clarendon Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Secretary—Mrs. CHAS. L. McCUTCHEON489 Davenport Ave., Toronto, Ont.

CHAPTER—DATE OF FOUNDING	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
BETA UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (June 7, 1882)	JEAN DRAKE 1520 S. University Ave. Ann Arbor, Mich.	MARY POTTER 1520 S. University Ave. Ann Arbor, Mich.
EPSILON NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (Oct. 13, 1888)	VIRGINIA LEE 640 Emerson St. Evanston, Ill.	ARDIS MCBROOM 640 Emerson St. Evanston, Ill.
ALPHA ALPHA UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (Oct. 20, 1918)	ROSAMOND JACKSON 507 Dover Court Rd. Toronto, Ont.	FRANCES HARKNESS 8 St. Thomas St. Toronto, Ont.
ALPHA ETA OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (Nov. 10, 1923)	JANE HADDAWAY 20 N. Franklin Ave. Delaware, Ohio	BARBARA GARTER 20 N. Franklin Ave. Delaware, Ohio
ALPHA NU WITTENBERG COLLEGE (May 24, 1929)	MARY LOU BRAND 628 Woodlawn Ave. Springfield, Ohio	CHRISTINE SUNDAY 628 Woodlawn Ave. Springfield, Ohio
ALPHA PSI LAKE FOREST COLLEGE (May 19, 1934)	Lois Durand Hall Lake Forest, Ill.	DOLORES NORQUIST Lois Durand Hall Lake Forest, Ill.
ALPHA OMEGA UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ON TARIO (Oct. 24, 1936)	FRANCES BALL 931 Richmond St. London, Ont.	ISOBEL WINTERS 931 Richmond St. London, Ont.
CHICAGO (1891)	Mrs. FRANCIS BROWN 675 Euclid Ave. Glen Ellyn, Ill.	Mrs. PAT MOSES SMITH 1423 Glenlake Ave. Chicago, Ill.
DETROIT (1913)	Mrs. ARTHUR CLENDININ 4200 Buena Vista Ave. Detroit, Mich.	Mrs. H. P. CULVER 678 Webb Ave. Detroit, Mich.
TORONTO (1923)	JOYCE TEDMAN 67 Farnham Ave. Toronto, Ont.	BETH BERTRAM 232 Lonsmount Dr. Toronto, Ont.
CLEVELAND (1924)	Mrs. EDWIN THAYER 5 E. 194th St. Cleveland, Ohio	Mrs. L. S. PEIRCE 3347 Milverton Rd. Cleveland, Ohio
ANN ARBOR (1926)	Mrs. JAMES BREAKLEY 213 Huron St. Ann Arbor, Mich.	ELSIE GRACE ANDERSON 715 Forest Ave. Ann Arbor, Mich.
COLUMBUS (1926)	MARTHA HUMPHREYS "The Maramor" Columbus, Ohio	ELIZABETH NEER Y.W.C.A. Columbus, Ohio
SPRINGFIELD (1929)	Mrs. HOWELL JONES 147 E. Harding Rd. Springfield, Ohio	Mrs. R. R. BALDENHOFER 1033 Maiden Lane Springfield, Ohio
DELAWARE (1931)	Mrs. ROBERT BURNS 453 W. Central Ave. Delaware, Ohio	Mrs. BEVERLY KELLY 65 Dale Hill Delaware, Ohio
ASSOCIATION	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
DAYTON (1931)	Mrs. ALBERT BRUGGEMAN 25 Lawn St. Dayton, Ohio	Mrs. ALFRED DAVIES 113 N. Market St. Troy, Ohio
TOLEDO (1934)	VIRGINIA WILKINSON 2210 Burroughs Dr. Toledo, Ohio	Mrs. H. A. BARNBY 3030 Kenwood Blvd. Toledo, Ohio
*CINCINNATI (1935)	MARGARET A. STEWART Cincinnati General Hospital Cincinnati, Ohio	Mrs. J. T. McILWAIN 5863 Kennedy Ave. Cincinnati, Ohio
AKRON (1935)	Mrs. H. D. HIBBARD 51 Mull Ave. Akron, Ohio	VIRGINIA DIBBLE 37 Corson Ave. Akron, Ohio
*WESTERN MICHIGAN (1936)		

PROVINCE III

Director—Miss DOROTHY JENNINGS.....4101 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Secretary—Mrs. H. V. HOWES.....909 Oleta Dr., Clayton, Mo.

CHAPTER—DATE OF FOUNDING	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
OMICRON UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (May 24, 1913)	MARY JO SCOVILLE 1110 W. Nevada St. Urbana, Ill.	JEANNE RANGER 1110 W. Nevada St. Urbana, Ill.
PI UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA (June 20, 1914)	MURIEL WHITE 415 N. 16th St. Lincoln, Neb.	MERCEDES DRATH 415 N. 16th St. Lincoln, Neb.

* New officers not reported.

Gamma Phi Beta Directory

CHAPTER—DATE OF FOUNDING	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
SIGMA UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (Oct. 9, 1915)	JUNE SHINKLE 1339 W. Campus Rd. Lawrence, Kan.	MARJORIE HARBAUGH 1339 W. Campus Rd. Lawrence, Kan.
PHI WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Feb. 23, 1917)	MARION HYMAN 6930 Hancock St. St. Louis, Mo.	FLORENCE LEUTWILER 211 Rosemont St. Webster Groves, Mo.
ALPHA DELTA UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI (May 20, 1921)	MARION HILL 808 Richmond St. Columbia, Mo.	JUNE GRAY 808 Richmond St. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA THETA VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY (June 25, 1924)	MARY LOUISE REINKE 2417 Kensington Pl. Nashville, Tenn.	LOUISE JACKSON 2417 Kensington Pl. Nashville, Tenn.
ST. LOUIS (1920)	CECILE MITCHELL 4379 Westminster Pl. St. Louis, Mo.	MRS. L. P. KRAFT 8793 Bridgeport Ave. St. Louis County, Mo.
KANSAS CITY (1926)	MRS. CLIFFORD CURRY 2905 Lockridge Ave. Kansas City, Mo.	MRS. ROY BURT 56th and Shawnee Mission Rd. Kansas City, Kan.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA (1929)	RUTH BENEDICT 1108 Lincoln Ave. Urbana, Ill.	MRS. BEATRICE SIMMONS 901 W. Green St. Urbana, Ill.
NASHVILLE (1929)	JULIA GIBSON 1404 Gartland Ave. Nashville, Tenn.	MRS. JOE SHARPE 2143 Capers Ave. Nashville, Tenn.
OMAHA (1931)	MRS. GRANT PETERS 3516 Lincoln Blvd. Omaha, Neb.	ALICE BUFFETT 671 N. 57th St. Omaha, Neb.
*WICHITA (1934)	VIRGINIA PAT HARTMETZ 142 N. Chautauqua St. Wichita, Kan.	MRS. G. C. SPRADLING 4143 E. English St. Wichita, Kan.
ASSOCIATION	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
*LAWRENCE (1921)	MRS. WEEBER HUTTON Rm. 2 Administration Bldg. Lawrence, Kan.	DOROTHY KINNEY 1430 Louisiana Ave. Lawrence, Kan.
LINCOLN (1921)	CAROL RAYE ROBINSON 1340 J St. Lincoln, Neb.	MRS. W. A. FRASER 2702 Bradfield Ave. Lincoln, Neb.
*TOPEKA (1933)	ELEANOR HAGGETT 1409 Campbell Blvd. Topeka, Kan.	EVELYN FULTON 1207 Garfield St. Topeka, Kan.
*PEORIA (1933)	MRS. C. E. GREGER 213 N. Underhill Ave. Peoria, Ill.	MRS. N. B. WILLIAMS 423 St. James St. Peoria, Ill.

PROVINCE IV

Director—MRS. R. E. FITZGERALD.....1739 N. 69th St., Wauwatosa, Wis.
 Secretary—MRS. OMAR T. McMAHON.....1914 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

CHAPTER—DATE OF FOUNDING	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
GAMMA UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN (Nov. 14, 1885)	BETTY BRYAN 270 Langdon St. Madison, Wis.	RUTH HOLEKAMP 270 Langdon St. Madison, Wis.
KAPPA UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (May 29, 1902)	MARGARET LYNCH 311 10th Ave. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.	LINDA COOK 311 10th Ave. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
RHO UNIVERSITY OF IOWA (June 15, 1915)	HARRIET LUDENS 328 N. Clinton St. Iowa City, Iowa	JEAN ORENDORFF 328 N. Clinton St. Iowa City, Iowa
OMEGA IOWA STATE COLLEGE (Dec. 20, 1918)	BEVERLY WERTZ 318 Pearson St. Ames, Iowa	VERA JOYCE HORSWELL 318 Pearson St. Ames, Iowa
ALPHA BETA UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA (June 16, 1920)	BETTY PETERSON 3300 University Ave. Grand Forks, N.D.	GLADYS SCHUMACHER 3300 University Ave. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA KAPPA UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA (June 5, 1925)	CYNTHIA ROBLIN 83 Kingsway Ave. Winnipeg, Man.	ELIZABETH ARKELL 188 Roslyn Rd. Winnipeg, Man.
ALPHA OMICRON NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE (Feb. 1, 1930)	JOSEPHINE SWENSON 1343 13th St. N. Fargo, N.D.	KATHERINE KILBOURNE 1343 13th St. N. Fargo, N.D.

* New officers not reported.

Gamma Phi Beta Directory

CHAPTER—DATE OF FOUNDING	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
MILWAUKEE (1902)	VIRGINIA GRADY 7326 Harwood Ave. Wauwatosa, Wis.	MRS. R. F. COERPER 2918 N. Hackett Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS (1904)	MRS. A. P. BASTON 2108 Kenwood Pkwy. Minneapolis, Minn.	MRS. GRANT A. FELDMAN 2323 Irving Ave. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
DES MOINES (1918)	JANE SIEG 35th and Ingersoll Sts. Des Moines, Iowa	MRS. H. G. MESSER 1705 41st St. Des Moines, Iowa
MADISON (1925)	LOUISE MARSTON 270 Langdon St. Madison, Wis.	MRS. R. L. REYNOLDS 2021 Kendall Ave. Madison, Wis.
ST. PAUL (1927)	MRS. J. T. KENNY 1137 Ashland Ave. St. Paul, Minn.	MRS. WM. F. HAGERMAN 2203 Doswell Ave. St. Paul, Minn.
FARGO (1929)	MRS. W. R. HAGGART 1348 8th St. S. Fargo, N.D.	MRS. ALBERT BIRCH 1010 8th St. Fargo, N.D.
WINNIPEG (1930)	BERNICE BEDSON 307 Devon Ct. Broadway Winnipeg, Man.	MRS. B. M. UNKAUF 162 Monck Ave. Winnipeg, Man.
IOWA CITY (1931)	MRS. CHRISTIAN RUCKMICK 212 Ferson Ave. Iowa City, Iowa	MRS. N. A. MINER 217 S. Johnson St. Iowa City, Iowa
DEVILS LAKE (1936)	MRS. R. D. YOUNG 610 5th St. Devils Lake, N.D.	MRS. F. H. GILLILAND 820 8th St. Devils Lake, N.D.
ASSOCIATION	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
GRAND FORKS (1926)	MRS. PAUL VAALER 1120 Chestnut St. Grand Forks, N.D.	MRS. TED WALDON 1016 Chestnut St. Grand Forks, N.D.
AMES (reorganized 1936)	DOROTHY MANHARD 2454 19th Ave. Rock Island, Ill.	BARBARA BALLUFF 2308 Harrison Davenport, Iowa
TRI-CITY (1936)		

PROVINCE V

Director—MRS. JOHN MANLEY HEATH.....2244 S. Columbine St., Denver, Colo.
Secretary—MISS MARIAN N. WATKINS.....2015 S. Fillmore St., Denver, Colo.

CHAPTER—DATE OF FOUNDING	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
THETA UNIVERSITY OF DENVER (Dec. 28, 1897)	ALLENE ELLIOTT 2280 S. Columbine St. Denver, Colo.	VERNA LACKNER 2280 S. Columbine St. Denver, Colo.
TAU COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COL- LEGE (Oct. 15, 1915)	JEANETTE ROBINSON 1405 S. College St. Ft. Collins, Colo.	OLIVE HOFFMANN 1405 S. College St. Ft. Collins, Colo.
PSI UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (Sept. 14, 1918)	FLOREINE DIETRICH 602 W. Boyd St. Norman, Okla.	ELOISE BRYAN 602 W. Boyd St. Norman, Okla.
ALPHA ZETA UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (May 29, 1922)	JANET HALE 2506 Whitis Ave. Austin, Tex.	ANITA CAMPBELL 2506 Whitis Ave. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA XI SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIV. (Sept. 21, 1929)	BETTY PHILLIPS Box 317, S.M.U. Dallas, Tex.	ANN FISHER Box 317, S.M.U. Dallas, Tex.
ALPHA PHI COLORADO COLLEGE (Oct. 15, 1932)	MARTHA JANE KAISER 38 W. Coche la Poudre St. Colorado Springs, Colo.	MARGUERITE RIDGE 38 W. Coche la Poudre St. Colorado Springs, Colo.
DENVER (1907)	MRS. AINSLEE C. WHYMAN 362 Albion St. Denver, Colo.	MRS. GILBERT COOK 3429 Colfax Ave. B. Denver, Colo.
OKLAHOMA CITY (1929)	MRS. ROBT. DRAKE 134 N.E. 16th St. Oklahoma City, Okla.	MRS. JOE BIRGE 514 N. W. 20th St. Oklahoma City, Okla.
TULSA (1929)	MRS. W. V. HANKS 1227 S. Victor St. Tulsa, Okla.	MRS. DOUGLAS OWENS 918 N. Elwood St. Tulsa, Okla.
DALLAS (1930)	MARTHA TERRILL 5909 Palo Pinto Dallas, Tex.	MRS. A. H. F. BARGER 2203 N. Carroll St. Dallas, Tex.
COLORADO SPRINGS (1932—reorganized)	MRS. RALPH GILMORE 1416 N. Webster St. Colorado Springs, Colo.	MRS. V. D. HEBERT 2011 N. Nevada St. Colorado Springs, Colo.

* New officers not reported.

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ASSOCIATION	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
*FT. COLLINS (1922)	MRS. CLAIR WOLFER 1526 Remington St. Ft. Collins, Colo.	GEORGIA FLEMING 1502 S. College Ave. Ft. Collins, Colo.
*AUSTIN (1926)	ELOISE MILLER 300 E. 1st St. Austin, Tex.	MRS. A. W. EATMAN 3008 University Ave. Austin, Tex.
DENVER ALUMNÆ OF TAU (1930)	DOROTHY BUNN 3027 E. 12th St. Denver, Colo.	MRS. WILBER JONES 702 E. 12th St. Denver, Colo.
SAN ANTONIO (1932)	MRS. NOLAN SIMS 125 W. Ashby San Antonio, Tex.	BESSIE KILGORE 302 Dwyer Ave. San Antonio, Tex.
NORMAN (1935)	MRS. JOE CHATMAN 146 Page St. Norman, Okla.	EUGENIA KAUFMAN 731 Jenkins Ave. Norman, Okla.
HOUSTON (1935)	MRS. R. W. WEISIGER 1607 Oakdale Ave. Houston, Tex.	MRS. J. L. ADLER 3219 Locke Ave. Houston, Tex.
PUEBLO (1936)	LOIS WEBER 421 Broadway Pueblo, Colo.	MRS. J. J. MARSHALL 201 Quincy St. Pueblo, Colo.

PROVINCE VI

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

CHAPTER—DATE OF FOUNDING	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
LAMBDA UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (May 7, 1903)	LORNA MAE JONES 4529 17th St. N.E. Seattle, Wash.	PHYLLIS KLINKER 4529 17th St. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
NU UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (Dec. 18, 1908)	DORIS McCONNELL 1021 Hilyard St. Eugene, Ore.	MARJORIE SMITH 1021 Hilyard St. Eugene, Ore.
XI UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (Nov. 22, 1909)	JEAN SPOONER 1038 Blake St. Moscow, Idaho	Jo BETTY WICKES 1038 Blake St. Moscow, Idaho
CHI OREGON STATE COLLEGE (April 27, 1918)	LORRAINE KNAPP 238 S. 8th St. Corvallis, Ore.	DOROTHY TRIPP 238 S. 8th St. Corvallis, Ore.
ALPHA LAMBDA UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (April 28, 1928)	MARJORIE HILL 1535 Fulton Ave. W. Vancouver, B.C.	MOLLY LOCK 2143 W. 36th St. Vancouver, B.C.
SEATTLE (1915)	MRS. C. A. SCOTT 2000 Franklin Ave. Seattle, Wash.	MRS. J. H. WEINER 1639 37th Ave. Seattle, Wash.
PORTLAND (1918)	SALLY HOLLOWAY 6314 S.E. 32nd Ave. Portland, Ore.	MRS. I. R. MILLER 226 S. E. 52nd Ave. Portland, Ore.
SPOKANE (1923)	HELEN BLOOM 208 Park Pl. Spokane, Wash.	MRS. BEN REDFELD S. 1439 Maple St. Spokane, Wash.
VANCOUVER (1928)	LOIS TOURTELLOTTE 1591 Nanton Ave. Vancouver, B.C.	MRS. G. BURKE 3852 W. 23rd Ave. Vancouver, B.C.

ASSOCIATION	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
EVERETT (1922)	MRS. WILLIS SMITH 2629 Grand Ave. Everett, Wash.	MRS. DAVID HARTLEY 2320 Rucker Ave. Everett, Wash.
MOSCOW (1922)	MRS. OMER WATSON 324 S. Lincoln St. Moscow, Idaho	MRS. A. J. DAVIDSON Sherfey Apts. #1 Moscow, Idaho
BOISE (1932—reorganized)	FIDELIA HARMON Box 553 Boise, Idaho	MRS. N. W. CONGDON 1110 N. 24th St. Boise, Idaho
EUGENE (1932—reorganized)	MRS. WILLIAM G. EAST 76 East 13th St. Eugene, Ore.	MRS. O. F. STAFFORD 1289 E. 15th St. Eugene, Ore.

* New officers not reported.

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PROVINCE VII

Director—MRS. CLIFFORD HOLLEBAUGH.....2945 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
Secretary—MRS. GARNETT CHENEY.....140 Chaves St., San Francisco, Calif.

CHAPTER—DATE OF FOUNDING	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
ETA UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (April 17, 1894)	JANE POWELL 2732 Channing Way Berkeley, Calif.	FRANCES MILLER 2732 Channing Way Berkeley, Calif.
MU LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Jan. 9, 1905)	JANE MORRISON Box 1337 Stanford University, Calif.	BETTE BROCK Box 1337 Stanford University, Calif.
ALPHA GAMMA UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA (May 14, 1921)	VIVIAN WILLIAMS 710 Sierra St. Reno, Nev.	GEORGIANA HARRIMAN 710 Sierra St. Reno, Nev.
ALPHA EPSILON UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA (April 29, 1922)	MARGARET VON HANDORF 1535 E. 1st St. Tucson, Ariz.	JOHARRIE COWELL 1535 E. 1st St. Tucson, Ariz.
ALPHA IOTA UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SOUTHERN BRANCH (June 26, 1924)	LOUISE SOULE 616 Hilgard St. West Los Angeles, Calif.	MARY KAY WILLIAMS 616 Hilgard St. West Los Angeles, Calif.
BERKELEY (1902)	MRS. JOHN H. MOSKOWITZ 2512 Hillegas St. Berkeley, Calif.	MRS. STANLEY DICKOVER 2948 Ashby Ave. Berkeley, Calif.
LOS ANGELES (1918)	MRS. MURRY RABBITT 6432 Moore Dr. Los Angeles, Calif.	MRS. VICTOR HORNUNG 312 N. Citrus Ave. Los Angeles, Calif.
RENO (1921)	MRS. JACK CUNNINGHAM 730 S. Center St. Reno, Nev.	MRS. DOUGLAS BUSEY 530 Garden Ave. Reno, Nev.
SAN FRANCISCO (1928)	MRS. E. C. ROODHOUSE 1100 Union St. San Francisco, Calif.	MRS. EDWIN BLY 866 25th Ave. San Francisco, Calif.
ASSOCIATION	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
SAN DIEGO (1925)	WINIFRED WILLIAMS 1512 30th St. San Diego, Calif.	MRS. W. J. BEERKLE 2627 Dwight Ave. San Diego, Calif.
*PHOENIX (1929)	BETTY LIGHT Box 532 Phoenix, Ariz.	MRS. H. M. ALTON 817 N. 9th Ave. Phoenix, Ariz.
TUCSON (1929)	KATHERINE STEVENSON 545 E. 3rd St. Tucson, Ariz.	MRS. THOMAS BEAHAM Double X Ranch Benson, Ariz.

PROVINCE VIII

Director—MRS. J. A. YOUNGERBelle Havens, Alexandria, Va.
Secretary—MISS HELEN TURNBULL.....2106 South Rd., Mt. Washington, Baltimore, Md.

CHAPTER—DATE OF FOUNDING	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
ZETA GOUCHER COLLEGE (Nov. 24, 1893)	MARJORY SELLINGER Goucher College Baltimore, Md.	ALICE FREDDY KRAEMER Goucher College Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA MU ROLLINS COLLEGE (June 9, 1928)	CAROLINE CROSBY 570 Osceola Ave. Winter Park, Fla.	SARAH DEAN 570 Osceola Ave. Winter Park, Fla.
ALPHA RHO BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE (Sept. 6, 1930)	BETTY STUART 2330 10th Court S. Birmingham, Ala.	KATHERINE WINTERS 2129 16th Ave. S. Birmingham, Ala.
ALPHA SIGMA RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE (Sept. 13, 1930)	MARY E. FREY R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.	JULIA BRANDT R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
ALPHA CHI COLLEGE OF WM. & MARY (Jan. 14, 1933)	EVELYN EBERWINE Gamma Phi Beta Williamsburg, Va.	GRETCHEN KIMMELL Gamma Phi Beta Williamsburg, Va.
BALTIMORE (1915)	MARY THOMAS MCCURLEY B-5 Calvert Court Apts. Baltimore, Md.	EMMA THOMAS 3219 N. Calvert St. Baltimore, Md.
BIRMINGHAM (1931)	MRS. FRED LESLIE 604 16th Pl. S.W. Birmingham, Ala.	MARY JO ZUBER 616 St. Charles S.W. Birmingham, Ala.
ASSOCIATION	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON, D.C. (1921)	MRS. PAUL WHITNEY 2935 28th St. N.W. Washington, D.C.	JANE DIBBLE Kendall Green Washington, D.C.
RICHMOND (1931)	ELIZABETH HARDWICKE 1911 Hanover Ave. Richmond, Va.	KATHERINE GORDON 1820 Grove Ave. Richmond, Va.
*WINTER PARK-ORLANDO (1933)		MRS. M. M. SMITH, JR. 1645 Berkshire Ave. Winter Park, Fla.
NORFOLK (1934)	BERNICE BRADSHAW 208 E. 39th St. Norfolk, Va.	CATHERINE EASON 1619 Ashland Circle Norfolk, Va.

* New officers not reported.

Alphabetical List of Chapters

CHAPTER AND COLLEGE	CHAPTER HOUSE ADDRESSES
ALPHA (A) SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY	113 Euclid Ave. Syracuse, N.Y.
BETA (B) UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN	1520 S. University Ave. Ann Arbor, Mich.
GAMMA (Γ) UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN	270 Langdon St. Madison, Wis.
DELTA (Δ) BOSTON UNIVERSITY	131 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, Mass.
EPSILON (Ε) NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY	640 Emerson St. Evanston, Ill.
ZETA (Ζ) GOUCHER COLLEGE	3 W. 23rd St. Baltimore, Md.
ETA (Η) UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA	2732 Channing Way Berkeley, Calif.
THETA (Θ) UNIVERSITY OF DENVER	2280 S. Columbine St. Denver, Colo.
IOTA (Ι) BARNARD COLLEGE	Founded November 4, 1901 Inactive 1915 (by college order)
KAPPA (Κ) UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA	311 10th Ave. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
LAMBDA (Λ) UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON	4529 17th St. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
MU (Μ) LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY	Box 1337 Stanford University, Calif.
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PI (Π)	415 N. 16th St. Lincoln, Neb.
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA	
RHO (Ρ)	328 N. Clinton St. Iowa City, Iowa
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA	
SIGMA (Σ)	1339 W. Campus Rd. Lawrence, Kan.
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS	
TAU (Τ)	1405 S. College Ave. Ft. Collins, Colo.
COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE	
UPSILON (Υ)	Founded June 1, 1916 Inactive 1929 (by college order)
HOLLINS COLLEGE	
PHI (Φ)	Woman's Bldg., Washington University St. Louis, Mo.
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	
CHI (Χ)	238 8th St. Corvallis, Ore.
OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE	
PSI (Ψ)	602 W. Boyd St. Norman, Okla.
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA	
OMEGA (Ω)	318 Pearson St. Ames, Iowa
IOWA STATE COLLEGE	
ALPHA ALPHA (Α Α)	8 St. Thomas St. Toronto, Ont.
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO	
ALPHA BETA (Α Β)	3300 University Ave. Grand Forks, N.D.
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ALPHA THETA (A Θ)	2417 Kensington Pl. Nashville, Tenn.
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ALPHA KAPPA (A K)	558 Stradbroke Ave. Winnipeg, Man.
UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA	
ALPHA LAMBDA (A Λ)	University of British Columbia Vancouver, B.C.
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA	
ALPHA MU (A M)	570 Osceola Ave. Winter Park, Fla.
ROLLINS COLLEGE	
ALPHA NU (A Ν)	628 Woodlawn Ave. Springfield, Ohio
WITTENBERG COLLEGE	
ALPHA XI (A Ξ)	Box 317, Southern Methodist University Dallas, Tex.
SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY	
ALPHA OMICRON (A Ο)	1343 13 St. N. Fargo, N.D.
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MCGILL UNIVERSITY	
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PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE	
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COLORADO COLLEGE	
ALPHA CHI (Α Χ)	Gamma Phi Beta House Williamsburg, Va.
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY	
ALPHA PSI (Α Ψ)	Lois Durand Hall Lake Forest, Ill.
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