

The CRESCENT of Gamma Phi Beta

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GAMMA OF GAMMA PHI BETA



THE CRESCENT

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Gamma's Golden Jubilee

History of Gamma of Gamma Phi Beta

THE letters from charter members and early initiates in answer to an appeal to give us a record of the founding and first years of Gamma chapter, furnish a background for this little history.

The overtures for the establishment of a Gamma chapter were carried on by Beta chapter. For a year previous to the founding, Sadie Satterthwaite of Beta wrote Carrie Morgan in regard to the installation of a chapter at the University of Wisconsin. This packet of twenty-six letters gives us a glimpse into the early discussion, the excitement, the misgivings and enthusiasms before a small courageous group assumed the responsibilities of establishing a new sorority. Grace Darling and Elizabeth Cornell of Beta alumnae installed the chapter on November 15 and 16, 1885, in Room 18 on the second floor of Ladies Hall, then occupied by Leora Chase, Mary Clark, and Carrie Morgan. As all arrangements were carried on secretly, the announcement of a new sorority came to all the girls in Ladies

Hall and the campus as a complete surprise. The members of the new chapter wore their pins to Sunday night supper and startled the members of the other two sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma, that such activities had been carried on unknown to them. The charter members, Leora Chase, Minnie Knox, Zerlena Knox, Mary Clark, Cora Bennett, Jessie Belle, Carrie Woolston, and Carrie Morgan, after an exciting time at supper, gathered in the parlor and played the piano and sang, as the exuberant class mates gathered around to congratulate them. In the course of the year, Flora Waldo was made first initiate, while later that year, Nell Smith and Lora Clemens and Annie Chapman were added to this brave little band. For the first year the girls met in their rooms at Ladies Hall. Effective phrases of description of college life were furnished by Floy Van Dusen Gale, who with her sister, Bertha Van Dusen, were initiated in the fall of 1887 and knew the history from the early beginnings. She said "Several

girls occupied suites of rooms and it was a regular proceeding each fall to go down town to a hardware store and rent a base burner for the season. Each suite had its own coal bin in the basement and the janitor attended to the fires. Outside, Madison's street cars, drawn by donkeys, clattered past their

chapter. The next year found this little ambitious group looking about for a chapter house. In 1888 at 640 State Street, eleven girls took possession of the newly acquired house. Proudly they referred to this real accomplishment. Four or five bedrooms sufficed to house the girls; the appointments and fur-



PRESENT HOME OF GAMMA CHAPTER

dormitory, sometimes on the rails, more often not. All of this was enjoyed as the best the times afforded." "Among us all," writes Floy Van Dusen Gale, "one stood out, Mary Clark, whose sterling qualities, friendliness and intense loyalty for her sorority made her a leader then as in the years to follow."

In 1886 the girls occupied the second floor of the Pettingill residence on the corner of Lake and Langdon Streets. Gertrude Ross spoke of this little red brick cottage with vines climbing over its chimney as the Cradle of Gamma

nishings were the most meager. They boarded with "Ma" Pettingill. Mary Clark, now a senior, was a dominant force in the chapter and remained so throughout her lifetime as her constant service and loyalty predominated all her other interests outside of her home. It was in this first chapter house that Thomas Brittingham came to court her. Rumor mentions great preparations to dignify the conversation in the hope of impressing the mates at the boarding house table and hours spent over the dictionary and the encyclopedia. One

such evening was given over to the topic of Bees. It was the prevailing custom in those days to send girls over the State to pledge others who intended to enter college, hence many came ready to move into the sorority house.

to the Pacific Coast without a break throughout all the intervening years, although the ranks have been thinned by the death of four. What a joy and thrill this very welcome packet brings as each in turn receives it. These endur-



GAMMA CHARTER MEMBERS

Top row, left to right: Minnie Knox, Mary Clark, Carrie Woolston. Second row: Jessie Bell, Zerlena Knox, Carrie Morgan. Bottom row: Cora Bennett, Leora Chase.

Three happy years were spent here. Of interest, too, is a round robin letter which was started back in the early nineties by eight contemporary Gamma Phis living in this little house and which is still crossing and recrossing the continent from Williamsburg in the east

ing friendships are the choicest gifts of Gamma Phi. The chapter then moved to a large house on the corner of Langdon and Lake Streets. Again they took their meals out, this time next door, where they were shown great kindness. During the following few years, the

chapter occupied several different houses, always boarding outside the home, and often we find reference to the small portions and the crowded seating. Of one of these houses Gertrude Ross says, "Its walls had holes under the paper, its bulky furnace set the house

notes an amazing incident. A request came for five pins needed for the installation of Theta chapter at Denver University. She was instructed to reply that the date should be deferred so that the girls could wear their pins to the Junior Prom in February.

There was one home in Madison always open to Gamma girls. For many years Mrs. Mary Woodward Sumner gave them gracious hospitality in a home which was a haven, where they might come and forget their troubles and enjoy the good food she served them, a rare treat from boarding house meals. Mrs. Sumner, through her two daughters, Ada Sumner Mosely and the late Jess Sumner Brown and her two nieces, Florence Baker Hayes and Helen Baker Cady, as loyal Gamma Phis, has always felt a keen interest in the chapter. Today Gamma Phi Beta



LEORA CHASE SHERMAN
Founder of Gamma

on fire the morning of a faculty tea, and the Beta Theta Pi boys carried off the scanty furniture in a raid." Then followed another dark interlude of the piano bought on the installment plan, the receipts lost; and for the next ten years, the minutes of the chapter meetings contained reference to litigation. A lawyer's services were finally procured to consummate a settlement.

In '98 and '99 quarters were again rented after the difficult years just preceding. Here at 148 Gilman Street, the girls were fortunate in procuring the services of the chaperon of Ladies Hall, who left her duties there to join them. To defray the maintenance of the parlor, each girl was taxed twenty-five cents a month. In the records of the minutes of January, 1899, the secretary



THE FIRST HOUSE OCCUPIED IN 1888

paid honor to this dear old lady now in her eighty-fifth year, in having her as a guest at their Golden Jubilee Banquet.

More familiarly known as the Red Mill, 257 Langdon Street, furnished the girls again with a dignified home. Every member recalls the cozy corners

furnished from pews discarded by the Baptist Church, and the strife to produce a pillow to adorn the cozy corner which should be a marvel of handiwork. Each one recalls too, the fire early one January morning when smoke drove the little household to seek shelter next door with one of the professors on the Hill.

With pride we point to the year 1905 as one of great achievement. Under the able supervision and direction of the zealous and indefatigable worker, Mary Clark Brittingham, the first chapter house at 428 Sterling Court was built. The money from alumnae who bought stock was invested and netted them five per cent. Each January first never failed to find their checks in the mail and the large loans from several generous charter members really assured this undertaking. It was the first sorority house to be built by a Gamma Phi chapter and the second by a sorority at Wisconsin. To furnish this new house, gifts in money came from many alumnae, bedrooms were furnished by Ina Judd Hanks, Mary Clark Brittingham and Ethel Virgin O'Neil (in memory of her sister, Georgia Virgin Drew). Several other rooms were furnished by classes. Great credit must be given the directors of the Corporation for their able management. From its inception, the project flourished.

This house of brown and mode stucco and clapboard was the embodiment of hominess. Nestled in the two narrow streets, Sterling Court and Irving Place and surrounded by five other sororities, it was a strong link in that little sorority world. But a few steps from the campus and Hill, State Street, the Library and Lake Mendota, this house was a center of college and sorority life. Mrs. Anna Mayers was chaperon for eight years,

a fine housemother to all who were privileged to live under her devoted care. She operated the commissary and managed the house. What a joy the comfortable living room and its cozy fireplace with the motto "Haec olim meminisse juvabit" was to its occu-



STERLING COURT HOUSE

pants! Could any member forget the spacious porch that extended the width of the house? Between classes and late afternoons and Sundays it was always filled with girls. It was a rendezvous, whether to play a game of bridge, entertain a "fusser," listen to a serenade, or just enjoy the warm sunshine of the glorious out-of-doors. Here, twenty-five eventful years were passed. Here met the national convention of 1913. Throughout the fifty years, Gamma has been hostess to the conventions of '87, '92, '98, with province conference of 1928. The war years and the turbulent twenties followed. Old standards of conduct changed, great readjustments took place. The girls were fortunate in having Ella Davis Goodyear, a loyal Gamma alumna, as chaperon during this time. Her lovable disposition and rare understanding were a constant inspiration to the girls.

It would be difficult to try to remem-

ber any time when Mary Clark Brittingham was not linked closely with the life of Gamma chapter—in the administration of its house, in the social life of its girls. Her fine traits of character, her sunny happy disposition, her democratic spirit, her intense loyalty made her a leader with ability to work and tackle any task. She combined strength and courage with gentleness, tenderness and great unselfishness. With the management of the house, as president of the house association, she made the affairs of Gamma Phi Beta an integral part of her great life's work. For over forty years, she knew every girl in the chapter, opened her home to rushing functions, entertained large classes of freshmen, giving them a cheery spontaneous welcome to their university and sorority life. By the time the girls were seniors, a strong bond existed between this fine woman with her great love, patience, understanding sympathy, and a rich sense of humor, and themselves. As a mother of three children, as matron of a charming home, she sensed the little attentions the girls enjoyed. Often she filled her large car with the carefree girls and drove them over the countryside around Madison, ending their jaunts at her home where they might wander through the gardens, pick huge bouquets to beautify their rooms. In summer she took complete charge of renovating the house, new curtains, new rugs, newly painted walls. Everywhere the worn out was replaced. The overseeing and executing of all this work she did with efficiency and cheerfulness, asking little coöperation from anyone. Yet on financial and legal matters, she always consulted her husband or Louis Hanks or Stanley Hanks or her son, Thomas, Jr., to profit by their excellent judgment.

The university and the chapter grew. Mrs. Brittingham realized that a change must be made. Sorority life was moving away from the campus. Langdon Street, where fifty years before the eight charter members had rented their first rooms in the Pettingill house, was now the new fraternity row. In 1928, with the same zeal that she exerted in her administration of affairs at 428 Sterling Court, she became inspired and planned the building of a spacious new home which the girls now occupy. This dream of a larger, more suitable house met with the most generous response and in 1929, under her careful supervision, it became a reality. A sumptuous house, built in Italian renaissance style, its interior in exquisite taste and harmony, with its unusual fabrics and hangings, its beautiful furnishing stands now as a memorial to this dynamic personality.

With the turn of events following so closely upon the occupancy of this new home, 1929 brought its subsequent problems and sorrows. At Commencement time, Gamma girls everywhere were profoundly moved at word of the untimely death of Mary Clark Brittingham. They grieved deeply as they bid farewell to their guiding spirit.

The numerous responsibilities as President of the House Association of Gamma Phi Beta Inc. fell to Florence Stott Sullivan. As new executive to carry on for the corporation, Gamma chapter is greatly indebted to its new leader. With her efficiency, rare managerial ability, her insight into the girls' needs and problems, her indefatigable work for the sorority and its home, this loyal alumna has been at the helm and steered successfully through the depression years, when complex problems seemed insurmountable. More than

thirty girls within the house, and each year a large freshman class enjoy so much this house which was made possible in part by the many gifts of money and furnishings. The old motto "Haec olim meminesse juvabit" above the old fireplace in the house on Sterling Court was transferred to the library of the new house where it still cheers returning *alumnæ*. Chaperons in these times have a diversified rôle to carry. They must be efficient business women, good executives; they must officiate as hostess, be a mother to girls in sickness. During these distressing years since 1929, Gamma has been fortunate in securing the services of a splendid woman, Mrs. Jane Hart, who has administered so ably all these manifold duties. For her consideration, her devotion and tenderness to the girls, she is greatly loved by them all.

What a change since the first years! Yet to this group of charter members, we owe our extreme gratitude for the memories and traditions we now cherish. Its active chapter maintains these standards and ideals that were incul-

cated and inspired by the Gamma girls of yesterday. On their campus, they share many honors, class distinctions and scholastic recognition. Gamma's *alumnæ* claim two Grand Presidents, Carrie Morgan and Gertrude Ross; three province directors, Florence Stott Sullivan, Lucy Wallrich Davidson, and Beatrice Utman Smith; several National Chairmen, Louise Durst Smith, present chairman of expansion, and Florence Stott Sullivan of the Finance Statistical Bureau. Louise Marston is an ex-chairman of publicity and Mary Burchard Burlingame of scholarship. Among the prominent *alumnæ*, Gamma numbers professors at several universities, a Dean of Women, president of Wisconsin Federation of Woman's clubs, actresses, poetesses, writers, dramatic readers, inventors, and others.

As an outward expression, its Golden Jubilee was a fulfillment, a glowing tribute and a realization of the cherished dreams of Gamma's charter members and early initiates.

HERMINE HALLER SMITH

Gamma's Fiftieth Anniversary

A year would seem a long time in which to make plans, send out occasional bulletins, arouse the interest and enthusiasm of distant and near-by *alumnæ* for the Golden Jubilee celebration of Gamma's fiftieth anniversary, on November 15 and 16. Yet when Florence Stott Sullivan, the president of our House Association, whose efficient leadership in all affairs pertaining to the house and active chapter, presented to the Madison *Alumnæ*, as general chairman of the arrangements and festivities, her first ideas and plans, no one so much as she realized the time

needed for this large undertaking. How was it best to reach all *alumnæ*, to rekindle in them the desire to return to their lovely new chapter house, their Alma Mater, see old friends they had almost forgotten, reunite with former classmates.

Yes, we would have a series of bulletins throughout the year. Always the magic words, "Gamma's Golden Jubilee, November 15-16, 1935," in large type to arouse the reader's interest. Then a member of each class was approached and urged to start a round-robin letter to all her classmates. A

greeting from a personal friend, one who planned to join in this big reunion couldn't fail to stir up memories of those happy days. Months later these letters were returned and read at the Madison Alumnæ meetings. It was this early response, a barometer to us, that



CARRIE MORGAN

chapter mates would answer the roll call and join the festivities. Numerous other letters were written to charter members and to early alumnæ in search for situations of interest in the history of the chapter. From several came stories of the year previous to our founding, for Sadie Satterthwaite of Beta chapter has written Carrie Morgan regarding the installation of a chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Wisconsin. We cherish this packet of twenty-six letters, always an inspiration to those who carry on. At each Founders Day ban-

quet, excerpts from these letters are read.

Month by month plans progressed. At last September was here, college reopened, a few short months and our Jubilee would be a reality. Eight chairmen and their committees were appointed and swung into action. Was it true that for the first time, all Grand Council members would be present at a chapter's celebration! How inspiring to be assured we would learn to know these fine women who so ably conduct the business of our international organization! Grand Council would hold its meeting at Gamma's chapter house and join in all our festivities. What an opportunity for us!

Friday afternoon, November 15, had arrived; a clear, crisp November day greeted our visitors. Many came early to the registration bureau at the chapter house where Louise Steensland Payton and Dorothea Curtis Chickering warmly welcomed them. The spacious hall resounded with exclamations, spontaneous joy as old friends met. At four o'clock, the Golden Jubilee officially opened. The Madison alumnæ were hostess at a tea in the charming home of Florence Stott Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan was assisted in receiving the guests by Dorothy Barnes McGuire, president of the Madison Alumnæ Association and Assistant General Chairman of the Jubilee. Many small groups gathered before the fireplaces and in the warm soft glow rekindled old friendships. Baskets of gold and bronze chrysanthemums with touches of autumn foliage were used throughout the house as decorations. Crystal bowls filled with pink sweetheart roses and gypsophila and tall ivory tapers adorned the tea table in the dining room at which Bea-

trice Cumnock Sullivan and Rena Heddles Teckmeyer poured. The visitors lingered over the tea cups until late, only hastened by the reminder that at seven o'clock, they must be at the chapter house where a delicious buffet supper awaited them. Here for the first time the visitors could meet the active chapter and pledges and enjoy the hospitality of their college home. More than one hundred and seventy-five were served informally in the dining room where the tables, with their soft lights from many tall white tapers, were adorned with huge bowls of gold and bronze chrysanthemums and colorful bowls of fruit. Dorothy Coerper Marling as chairman presided. The alumnæ scattered throughout the house, around the davenports, before the fireplaces, in the living room and library. What a pleasant hum of voices arose from every nook and corner! It was a busy enthusiastic gathering place, where we all refreshed old memories and called hasty greetings to one another. The active chapter and pledges, assisted by Mrs. Hart, the chaperon, gratified our every wish and the thoughts of their gracious, spontaneous hospitality will always linger.

Before an improvised altar in the living room was held the Memorial Service in commemoration of the forty-nine members who were no longer with us. In solemnity and reverence we paused to honor them. In the dimly lighted room, Elise Bossert, assisted by one of our Gamma founders, Zerlena Knox Winton, and Bernice Hunter Hoffman, read the impressive service augmented by the choral singing and chants by the active girls. To the many who had given so unselfishly of their loyalty and service to Gamma Phi Beta,

we silently pledged ourselves to carry on in and for a chapter so dear to them.

Is there a better time in which all alumnæ could become acquainted with the active girls and pledges than when they are at play! The scene shifted to the Radio Broadcasting station $\Gamma \Phi B$



FLORENCE SCOTT SULLIVAN
*Chairman of the Jubilee, President of the
House Association*

in Radio City, where the Major Bowes amateur hour came on the air. Marianna Tees, as Graham Cracker McNamée announced Elsie Lunde as Major Bowes. First, the officers of this well-known station were presented with comments on their particular merits and abilities. "The stage is set, on with the play," and for an hour we were immensely entertained with clever take-offs, stunts, music by their well known song and dance girls. In a shadow play, we saw burlesqued the little comedies

of college life of some of the early members. In the lovely dress of their native land, Hawaii, Beatrice and Barbara Nicoll gave us two beautiful dances; "Hualalai" and "Kealakekena" to the accompaniment of the Hawaiian gourds. With exquisite grace and rhythmic perfection, these dancers moved and swayed their expressive hands and beautiful bodies to the haunting melodies they chanted. Never were the dances from their Island home more delicately and beautifully executed. As they bid farewell to us in their dance "For You A Lei" they hung a lei of carnations on each of the three charter members, Zerlena Knox Winton, Carrie Morgan, and Leora Chase Sherman, as a parting token of love and friendship. Thus ended the first day of our reunion in a blaze of enthusiasm on our return for this eventful birthday, yet a deep regret for those we missed who had not joined us. Echoes of "Where is——"? "Do any of you know——"? or "Have you heard from——"? "What has happened to——" resounded in the visits and chats that followed.

The next morning was an opportunity for many to see Madison again, renew old friendships within the city, go up on the Hill, or visit with favorite professors. Sallie Fletcher Johnson provided cars for the visitors and motor trips were arranged for them. By noon all were again at the chapter house, greatly refreshed after their outings and visits. A delicious buffet luncheon, served by Angela Sullivan Schlimgen and her assistants awaited them. Throughout the house, baskets of gold and bronze chrysanthemums blended so colorfully with the exquisite furnishings of the chapter house. Small groups gathered everywhere to join again in

chatty gossip with former classmates over old times. Promptly the afternoon business meeting was called by the president of the House Association of Gamma Phi Beta, Inc., Florence Stott Sullivan. Here we heard about the administration and finances and year's reports and audits. Alumnae, unfamiliar with the many functions, manifold duties, and financial problems learned for the first time the great service these officers are giving to their sorority. Gratefully and appreciatively they felt keenly the colossal work done by their president, Florence Stott Sullivan, whose unusual executive ability and far-sighted management were given in their behalf.

At the close of the business meetings, the Association presented to Margaret and Philomenia Falkenstein each a lovely gold bar pin set in semi-precious jewels as a token of appreciation for their twenty-three years of service. Margaret, as cook, who is really a managing housekeeper, has spent these years in intelligent planning, and buying and in serving Gamma Phi interests, having as her assistant her sister, Philomenia in the kitchen and throughout the house.

That evening at seven o'clock on the mezzanine adjoining the Crystal Ballroom of the Lorraine Hotel, our visitors joined their respective classes, each grouped in one of the five decades. To the soft strains of the orchestra, all marched into the banquet. Nothing was more lovely than the attractively appointed tables that greeted us. Extending along the length of the room was the speakers' table with its many dignified white baskets of white chrysanthemums and lilies, tied with lovely bows of soft golden tulle. The baskets were intertwined by smilax-vines. Amid these were candelabra and tall lighted tapers in brown and mode. These, also,

formed the general table decorations on all the seven tables radiating from the speakers. Seated amid this fairy land of beautiful flowers and candle light, more than two hundred and fifty participated in this impressive occasion. Particularly beautiful and placed on a table facing all was the four tier birthday cake, a veritable artist's creation of white and gold. The largest layer of gold formed the base upon which three white tiers were built, each festooned in large candied golden ribbon bows and gold roses. Crowning this all, was the Golden Crescent with its $\Gamma \Phi B$ in large letters.

The arrangements at the tables were largely by classes and periods. After a sumptuous banquet, Eleanor Bliss Clausen, as toastmistress, greeted the guests and introduced most graciously our international president, Millicent Lees Hoffman, who spoke to us on the meaning and spirit of Gamma Phi Beta as an international organization and its aims and accomplishments. Particularly fitting at this time is to mention the very lovely and impressive singing of Gamma Phi songs throughout the evening by the active chapter. Accompanied by the orchestra, their rendition of all the familiar songs stirred within us happy memories as we heard again "Fidelity," "We're Gamma Phis Forever," "Once a Maiden went to College," and "The Serenade." A reading, the Gamma Phi Beta Ritual, by Beatrice Cumnock Sullivan was followed by a glowing tribute to our eight founders, Carrie Morgan, Zerlena Knox Winton, Leora Chase Sherman, Jessie Belle Woodward, Carrie Woolston VanValzah, Mary Clark Brittingham, Cora Bennett, Minnie Knox Kreutzer, by Gertrude Ross, an early initiate into the new chapter. In her own words, "with

humility and reverence," she paid honor to our charter members.

"As actives and *alumnæ*, we especially greet the three at whose coming we all rejoice. By a friendship stronger than ordinary ties, these eight charter members were leaders who with their high ideals were destined to influence the lives of hundreds of young girls who followed after them, 'Patterns of Life' are the founders of our chapter, each one a personality which has counted in her particular sphere of life; makers of homes, teachers of children, leaders in civic enterprises, workers in literary and political organizations, lovers of music, of nature and their fellow beings. With this inheritance dare we fall short in our accomplishments? This is my toast to the honored charter members—May we behold their vision." In reply to this tribute, Carrie Morgan responded with the same sweetness, dignity and force we have always known in her, reassuring those who have carried on throughout these fifty years that their ideals and values have remained as steadfast as were the great hopes of the Founders.

"Way Back When," from '85 to '90 was recorded by one of our charter members, Leora Chase Sherman, who reminisced on the early history of the chapter, the three room upstairs apartment lighted by kerosene lamps, which was the haven of this new sorority. The gay nineties were represented by May Pratt Bright, with delightful stories of the dress and splendor of those enchanting years. The turn of the century, 1900 to '05 by Sarah Seeber Ivans whose inimitable stories aroused a continual chuckle from us all. Eurette Kimball Davis gave us a glimpse of the early days in our first owned home on Sterling Court. Beatrice Utman Smith rep-

resented '10-'20 including the turbulent war years; 1920-'30 as told by Sarah Chickering Reynolds gave us a picture of the college youth in these years of the after-math of the war with its hectic life, inflated prosperity, new standards of morals and conduct. Then followed the never to be forgotten depression years, '30-'35, by Joan Buckholz. At the close of the program, we, all participants, in these festivities, wanted to show in part at least our appreciation and gratitude to the one who made our Golden Jubilee possible and a reality, Florence (Daisy to us) Stott Sullivan.

Last, but not least, the ceremonial of cutting the cake, a wish for Gamma's

future was made by Lucy Wallrich Davidson.

Following this, we formed the Mystic Circle and sang as a farewell "There is a House, Girls." Thus was climaxed two very eventful days and with tenderness, love and a lasting tribute in our hearts for the sisterhood we glanced into her future. A reception and dance followed with Ada Sumner Moseley and Ina Judge Hanks as chairmen to receive with our officers the many friends from Madison and university circles who came to greet old friends, to pay their respects, to enjoy and participate in this closing function.

HERMINE HALLER SMITH

List of Guests

Genevieve Sylvester Allen, Madison; Ruth Allen, Waukegan, Ill.; Mary Allen, Waukegan, Ill.; Marjorie Durkee Allen, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Elizabeth Abel, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Clara Barkhausen Bartran, Green Bay, Wis.; Verona Pratt Barton, River Forest, Ill.; Nell Bunde Beach, Eau Claire, Wis.; Lucile Works Boardman, Oshkosh, Wis.; Helen Bunge, Mary Lou Campbell Butts, Madison; Mary Bossert, Elise Bossert, Milwaukee, Wis.; Joan Buckholz, Louise Shearer Buckholz, Janesville, Wis.; Mary Pratt Bright, Alice Lyon Beech, Laona, Wis.; Rose Mary Brigham, Madison.

Eleanor Bliss Clausen, Horicon, Wis.; Helen Baker Cady, Winnetka, Ill.; Cora Thompson Chapman, Chicago; Marion Card, La Crosse, Wis.; Edith Dodd Culver, Detroit, Mich.; Dorothea Curtis Chickering, Madison; Ethel Anderson Chandler, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Alice Ringling Coerper, Milwaukee, Wis.; Marie Mabis Chase, Des Moines, Iowa; Helen Louise Crosby, Madison; Olga Haney Dana, Kewaunee, Wis.; Marjorie Daley, Chicago, Ill.; Lucy Wallrich Davidson, Seattle, Wash.; Ethel Garbut Dodge, Chicago; Bonnie Burton Dennison, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Eureka Kimball Davis, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Gail Donahue, Sheboygan, Wis.; Marjorie Etneyre, Irene Wilson Foster, Elsie Minn Fisher, Chicago; Leona Yerley Farnum, La Crosse, Wis.

Mary Fitzsimmons Gosin, Green Bay, Wis.; Eleanor Glascoff, Waupun, Wis.; Helen Cady Griffith, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Belle Fleek Harlowe, Brodhead, Wis.; Lillian Barkhausen Hastings, Green Bay, Wis.; Ina Judge Hanks, Madison; Margaret Howells Howland, Streator, Ill.; Bernice Hunter Hoffman, Milwaukee, Wis.; Grace Burgard Holcomb, Forest

Hills, Long Island; Sarah Seeber Ivins, Milwaukee, Wis.; Sarah Fletcher Johnson, Madison; Maude Terry Johnson, Whitewater, Wis.; Hildegard Hagerman John, Birmingham, Mich.; Pauline Meyers Jones, Platteville, Wis.; Catherine Clausen Karsten, Horicon, Wis.; Mary Borse Kieckhefer, Milwaukee, Wis.; Ruth Kaufman, Sheboygan, Wis.; Mary Rowe Luecker, Plymouth, Wis.; Jennie Davis Lucas, Marion Lucas, Madison; Elizabeth Perry Laferty, Davenport, Iowa.

Dorothy Barns McGuire, Ada Sumner Moseley, Madison; Carrie Morgan, Appleton, Wis.; Dorothy Coerper Marling, Madison; Clara Williams Mather, La Grange, Ill.; Catherine Mathewson Moss, Milwaukee; Marjorie Bennett Marshall, Madison; Julia Richardson McLenegan, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mary Margaret Harris Murphy, Madison; Margaret Ryan MacDonald, Milwaukee; Louise Marston, Madison; Elizabeth Newell, Chicago; Murabelle Netherwood, Madison; Margaret Newman, Josephine Newman, Chicago; Louise Steensland Payton, Mildred Pyre, Madison; Janet Lindsay Pollock, Edith McMillan Rice, Milwaukee; Marguerite Baines Rendall, Madison; Nettie Etter Roice, Platteville, Wis.; Gertrude Ross, Milwaukee; Sarah Chickering Reynolds, Madison; Jeannette Scott Reedal, Phillips, Wis.

Florence Finnerud Sweeney, Edgerton, Wis.; Ethel Germer Schmidt, Highland Park, Ill.; Ella K. Smith, Chicago; Clara Kemler Smith, Platteville; Beatrice Cumnock Sullivan, Florence Stott Sullivan, Madison; Vena Brunk Shafer, Frankfort, Mich.; Catherine Smith, Chicago; Hermine Haller Smith, Evansville, Wis.; Eleanor Smith, Minneapolis; Adelaide Krumrey Seamon, Adell, Wis.; Beatrice Utman

Smith, New York; Leora Chase Sherman, Minneapolis; Angela Sullivan Schlimgen, Virginia Hill Thayer, Rena Heddles Teckmeyer, Ann Martin Tarrell, Madison; Helen McCarthy Teckmeyer, Geneva, Ill.; Margaret Campbell Taylor, Minneapolis; Emily Winslow, Madison; Loretta Carey Wendall, Bronson, Iowa; Effie White Watt, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Margaret Weaver, Springfield, Ill.; Maxime Williams, Josephine Allen Weeks, Stevens Point, Wis.; Florence Kastner Wheeler, Glencoe, Ill.; Zerklena Knox Winton, Winnetka, Ill.; Margaret Hipple Wallace, Madison.

THE GRAND COUNCIL

Miss Alice Camerer, Detroit; Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, Minneapolis; Mrs. W. J. Wyatt, Denver; Mrs. L. A. White, Chicago; Miss Lilian Thompson, Chicago; Mrs. J. F. Finley, Minneapolis; Mrs. Norman Smith, Minneapolis.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Charlotte Atwill, Stevens Point, Wis.; Kathlene Browning, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Catherine Davis, Brodhead, Wis.; Marjorie Green, Mason City, Iowa; Margaret Kilbourn, Sterling, Kan.; Mary Belle Lawton, Brodhead, Wis.; Elsie Lunde, Oak Park, Ill.; Barbara Nicoll, Honolulu, T.H.; Beatrice Nicoll, Honolulu, T.H.;

Barbara Nordberg, Milwaukee; Betty Olson, River Forest, Ill.; Jane Schulte, Houghton, Mich.; Cleo Buerger, Mayville, Wis.; Ruth Holekamp, Webster Grove, Mo.; Winifred Loesch, Montrose, Colo.; Jean O'Connor, Milwaukee; Alice Stauffacher, Monroe, Wis.; Marianna Tees, Milwaukee; Jane Briggs, Milwaukee; Marjorie Frost, Stevens Point, Wis.; Ann Jefferies, Chicago; Caroline Tees, Milwaukee.

PLEDGES

Eleanor Beers, Platteville, Wis.; Betty Bryan, Sheboygan, Wis.; Betty Kniffin, New Brunswick, N.J.; Marion Small, La Crosse, Wis.; Virginia VanBrunt, Horicon, Wis.; June Fisher, Little Rock, Ark.; Lolita Weeks, Stevens Point, Wis.; Audrey Beatty, Denver, Colo.; LaVon Beck, Lancaster, Wis.; Winifred Bodwin, Oak Park, Ill.; Martha Forster, Philadelphia, Pa.; Marianne Grieves, Lacon, Ill.; Elizabeth Ann O'Malley, Madison; Jean Skagmo, Milwaukee; Virginia Dean, Janesville, Wis.; Mary Gosin, Green Bay, Wis.; Betty Gunther, Sheboygan, Wis.; Mary Jean Jefferson, Sparta, Wis.; Mary Alice Nattinger, Milwaukee, Wis.; Catherine Pfeifer, Milwaukee, Wis.; Maxine Schultz, Hudson, Wis.; Mary Snoddy, Glencoe, Ill.; Marjorie Wiegand, Eagle River, Wis.

Eleanor Bliss Clausen, *Gamma*

Mrs. Frederick Clausen (Eleanor Bliss) of Horicon, Wisconsin, who was toastmistress at the Golden Jubilee banquet of Gamma Chapter, November 16, has been a devoted alumna of her chapter. A mother of three daughters, two of whom, Elinor Mary and Catherine, attended the University and were members of this chapter, her interest has been vital throughout the years.

As a member of the State Board of Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs for three years, she has been president of the second district and chairman of music. Through her efforts and her knowledge of music, which she gained by considerable time spent in studying music in Boston, her district became known as the "Singing Second." Mrs. Clausen is a charter member of the Horicon Woman's Club and a past president. In the Dodge County Feder-



MRS. FREDERICK H. CLAUSEN

ation, she was active in promoting the County Children's Board, the office of County Nurse, the 4H work and choruses in the county clubs.

She was elected president of the Wisconsin Federation of Woman's Clubs at the state meeting in Oshkosh, October 7 and 8, 1932. In May 1934 she was named director for Wisconsin in the General Federation of Woman's Clubs Council. Mrs. Clausen possesses two equally important characteristics of a club president, the gift of organization and the gift of leadership. To her,

the honor came again when she was re-elected president at the meeting in October 1934 at Madison.

Mrs. Clausen is the wife of Frederick Clausen, former president of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin and a Director in the United States Chamber of Commerce; who, as president of the Van Brunt Mfg. Company, is a vital force in the civic, community and university life of this state. Mr. Clausen is repeatedly mentioned as the Republican candidate for Governor in the 1936 elections.

Toast to Gamma's Charter Members — *Gertrude Ross*

It is good to be here, good for you, good for us. You? Why you are those who were sensible enough to make your entrance into a brand new century. We? We are those fortunate enough to begin, shall I say, sometime before the late '90s. You know well why I call you sensible, for you cannot imagine being happy or contented with conditions your out-moded parents put up with, to say nothing of a preceding generation. But why I say we are fortunate, you cannot understand, nor will you know until forty years have passed and you have become we. Perhaps then you will recall this evening and know some of the feelings that surge through our hearts tonight. So for you, my theme must be the words with which, I am glad to say you live daily, "Meminisse juvabit."

For all of us there is a deeper note which I shall attempt to sound in the task which I deem it an honor to have been given and which I have accepted with humility and reverence.

Knowing, as I do, the tremendous zeal, the breathless speed, and the vigorous individualism of those whom we

aptly term our active members, I cannot believe that the presence even of a large number of old girls has filled them with any such awe as seized our group when we were complimented by a visit from the authors of our being. I'm not criticizing, far from it, after these two days of our gracious hospitality. I'm just recognizing some things that just do not occur today. But I am confident that active girls and alumnae are more nearly one tonight than ever before in the feeling with which they greet the special three at whose coming we rejoice. Would that the number were eight!

As a freshman, I had pointed out to me the little old red brick cottage with vines climbing over its chimney which became the cradle of Gamma chapter. When these eight fine spirited girls recognized in each other reasons for a friendship stronger than ordinary ties of the kind, Gamma Phi Beta was but eleven years old. Its founders were the seniors only by a few years of those whom they admitted to their circle. I suspect that no one of them, high as were their ideals, dared to hope that

they had begun that which would influence the lives of hundreds of college women to come. They would have smiled incredulously at the thought of being called leaders. But leaders they were.

It is quite trite to say that any organization is but the reflection of the personalities that form it, a government or a family group is good only as its individuals are good. I mean good for something, good as constructive forces which send out influences and create environments that invigorate and inspire a desire to promote the well being of society. Such personalities we call leaders. A recent writer puts it this way, "Enduring improvement in our government and significant advances in our social and industrial life . . . will come gradually as men and women of character develop homes and communities where fine patterns of life may emerge and serve as backgrounds for social pioneers."

"Patterns of life" are the founders and leaders of our sisterhood, each one a personality which has counted; all of them forming a dependable background of our existence, makers of homes, teachers of children, leaders in civic enterprises, workers in literary and political organizations, lovers of music, of nature, and of their fellow beings. A list of only a few of their characteristics becomes a catalog of the highest virtues. Six of the eight were home makers and mothers, yet with the many-sided interests which have sent their influence in all directions. Such women are Jessie Bell Woodward and Carrie Woolston Van Valzah. Two of the eight did "gladly learn and gladly teach," women of national reputation. To know the progress of education in Wisconsin and the work of the National Education As-

sociation is to know Carrie Morgan, who with the burdens of class room teacher and of superintendent of a large system has never lacked time to be the wise councilor in the affairs of her university and of her chapter; who as a national officer and Grand President has been a bulwark of Gamma Phi. As has Miss Morgan, so did Cora Bennett give her life to her school work always finding time to cultivate her great natural ability, studying abroad and at home. Of her, Prof. Snow once said, "She had the most brilliant mind of any woman student I have ever had." Ask for an authority on parliamentary law or on subjects political and I will direct you to another mother of a large family, Leora Chase Sherman, whose interest in her adopted state has not made her forget her loyalty to Wisconsin. What finer contribution could one make to her community, or better influence for her children than Zerlena Knox Winton has made in the home which she has always filled with music and surrounded by a garden? I think of her sister, Mary Knox Kreutzer, as one of the most beautiful patterns of life that I have known, interested in all civic and social enterprises, an outstanding citizen, who always had time for the welfare of children, who was never heard to make an unkind remark about anyone. Mere glimpses, these, of the rich endowment of splendid women. I could magnify them all and not do justice to any one of them, much less to that other rare being whose devotion to her family, to her chapter, and to her community has made the name of Mary Clark Brittingham a symbol of womanhood in its noblest form. Those of us who were permitted to know the brave, vibrant, efficient, wholesome and unassuming nature, have but to think of her to forget

all things petty or ignoble. Her life was a consecration, she is an ever living presence, her spirit has entered into those who are carrying on her work here.

Such are our leaders. With this in-

heritance, dare we fall short in our accomplishments? Sisters in Gamma Phi Beta, I give you a toast to the honored charter members of Gamma chapter. May we behold their vision!

Founders Day

HERE is our beloved founder, Frances E. Haven Moss, on November 11, with a messenger boy handing her one of the many telegrams that came from all parts of the country! The picture appeared in the *Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette*; and this caption accompanied it:

Mrs. C. M. Moss, 606 South Mathews Avenue, Urbana, is receiving some of the many telegrams from Western Union Messenger Victor Dodds, on Monday, upon the anniversary of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority in 1874 at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. Mrs. Moss was one of four founders, only two of whom are living. Mrs. Moss received not only messages of congratulations and well wishes on this occasion from Gamma Phi Beta chapters all over the nation and from individual sorority members, but flowers, including a beautiful bouquet of white roses—her favorite—from the local chapter. She also received a clock from the Gamma Phi Beta Grand Council. Monday night she was honoree at the annual banquet of the U.I. chapter at the house, 1110 West Nevada Street, Urbana. She was among the speakers, telling experiences of the day as well as some history of the founding. Mrs. J. M. Mathews, Urbana, one of the local founders of the chapter, spoke as did Jean Ranger, an active, who was toastmaster, and Virginia Rech, chapter president. The finale of the Gamma Phi's stunt for the Homecoming Stunt Show was staged for Mrs. Moss, and some of the pledges sang sorority songs.

And also, this paragraph:

We'd get curious too. After one messenger boy had made seven different trips to the home of Mrs. C. M. Moss, 606 South Mathews Avenue, Urbana, on Monday, he asked:

"What's this all about?"

You see, Mrs. Moss, one of two living founders of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, was recipient of many telegrams, letters and gifts on the occasion of the founding anniversary.

And we have a message from Mrs. Moss for all Gamma Phis; also, an ex-

tract from a letter to Grand Council, and one from a letter to the editor:

I

The sixty-first anniversary of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta sorority was a most delightful occasion, and I wish to thank everyone who remembered me so kindly on that day.

The International Alumna Membership card and the little gem of a clock sent by Grand Council I shall greatly prize.

The Champaign-Urbana *News-Gazette* sent over a photographer who took a snapshot of me receiving a number of telegrams from a Western Union messenger boy which appeared in the paper the next day with appropriate remarks about my being a founder of Gamma Phi Beta.

And the banquet at Omicron house climaxed a perfect day.

The carnations sent by Lambda and the white roses from Omicron chapter brighten my house and cheer my heart. Surely it is a good thing to be a founder of such an appreciative group!

FRANCES E. HAVEN MOSS

II

(To Grand Council)

This has been a very busy week-end. Last Saturday was Illinois University's Homecoming and the winning of the football team made all happy in spite of the rainy weather.



MRS. MOSS ON NOVEMBER 11

In the evening, the Gamma Phi girls had their Homecoming Banquet at their house with some one hundred members, actives, and alumnæ, present—over fifty guests staying over night.

Monday eve came Founders Day Banquet at the house climaxing a wonderful day in which letters, flowers, and telegrams poured in from all over the United States and Canada to me.

Then last evening, the alumnæ chapter met with me and greatly enjoyed looking over the many kind messages, and we had a very happy social time.

I think we have every reason to feel proud and happy over the prosperity of our organization.

III

(To the Editor)

Now that the delights and tasks of the holiday season are over, I have had a chance to sit down and enjoy the Silver Anniversary number of the CRES-

CENT. I have read it from cover to cover and I want to congratulate you on the fine magazine you have created, and to tell you I appreciate the long years of faithful service you have given as editor.

I came to Illinois right after I was married in 1878, and for twenty-five years, while bringing up my family, saw only one or two sorority sisters except on my few trips to New York when I always stopped at Syracuse to greet the members of Alpha chapter; so you can imagine my pleasure in reading about those early sisters who initiated and developed so many helpful ideas. And it was good to see their faces!

How proud I am of the organization, and I have only one fervent desire, and that is that it may always be helpful to young women, inspiring them to cherish its high ideals and make of themselves responsible women winning the love and respect of the best in our land.

The population of Victoria is sixty thousand, and despite many Orientals who work truck gardens and sell green groceries, and turbaned Hindus peddling wood, the town is as British as its ancestry and as English as Guildford in Surrey. It believes in perpetuating English traditions. It has more "public" schools, in the English sense of the word, than any other place in Canada. Small boys with socks and gray flannel shorts are the rule rather than the exception. Also broad "a's" and cricket. If you want to get in really wrong with some of the older inhabitants, talk about education for the masses!

The ceremonial life of the town centers around Government House, home of the Lieutenant Governor of the Province, representing His Majesty. Most of the gaiety takes place at the Empress Hotel. In its lovely rotunda looking seaward, people gather for tea and gossip after the opening of the House. In its Crystal Ballroom, the Naval and Military Balls are held. And at holiday time, Christmas is celebrated in the hotel in good old English manorial style, with boar's head and yule log and wassailing.

Harper's Bazaar

Convention

Post Convention Alaska Tour

ALASKA! Top off convention with a two thousand mile cruise to and from this land of mystery and romance . . . cruise from Victoria and Vancouver to historic Skagway via the famous "Inside Passage"!

Vancouver chapter has planned an all-expense post convention tour with nine days travel by Canadian Pacific Princess Steamer to Skagway and then inland to Carcross on Lake Bennett, across Lake Tagish and to the end of West Taku Arm.

Of course, you will include this Alaskan Tour in your convention plans . . . such a unique opportunity to enjoy all the fun of an ideal vacation . . . congenial companions and a chance to form lasting friendships, scenery unequalled, entertainment which includes sports, games, informal parties, and dancing, or a chance to relax on deck, bask in the sun, and be invigorated by the tang of ocean breezes.

After embarking from Vancouver in the early evening, our entire passage follows closely the intriguing coast-line of British Columbia and Alaska. Our steamer plies its way through sheltered waters of extraordinary charm with a background of towering purple mountains mounted with giant trees; quaint villages perched on rocky cliffs; and interesting evidences of old Indian civilization.

Ports of call include Alert Bay, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell, and Juneau, where time is allowed for you to explore Indian exhibits, out-

standing of which are the totem poles, Indian cemeteries and handicraft.

From Ketchikan you will notice the change in scenery . . . wider waters, taller mountains, bushier undergrowth, more abundant wild animal life, and



ALASKA

Looking down Lynn Canal from Skagway

wilderness that appears impassable. Then giant Taku Glacier appears, sinister, but beautiful beyond compare, sparkling like millions of diamonds in the brilliant sunshine.

The fourth morning you enter Lynn Canal, called the "Scenery of the World" . . . bordered on both sides by mountains that rise straight to the



DORIS SHORNEY, *Alpha Lambda*
Chairman of 1936 Convention

clouds with gushing waterfalls from snow-topped peaks. Then suddenly you come upon Skagway.

We leave Skagway by special train for a thirty-six hour inland trip to West Taku Arm. Following beautiful Lake Bennett to Carcross, we then change to a novel stern-wheel lake steamer and

travel through a chain of sapphire lakes, so smooth, so clear, that they reflect the wooded and snow-covered mountains on all sides, until we reach West Taku Landing. We sleep aboard, reach Carcross in the morning and return to Skagway and our Princess Steamer.

Back at home once again you will recall all the wonders of this northern country as something that could have been only imagined. But what a glorious memory in years to come of happy friendships made under the "Spell of the North."

Just imagine . . . the all-expense cost of this trip is only \$130 which includes a one day stop-over in Vancouver after the close of convention.

Or, as an alternative, we offer the same tour with a 36 hour stop-over at Skagway instead of the West Taku Arm trip at an all-inclusive price of \$108.

Reservations must be made early, as the demand for accommodation on the Alaska steamers is very heavy. For descriptive folders, information, reservations etc. please write to

Bessie Cheeseman
3937 West 34 Avenue
Vancouver B.C.

NOTE: Do not consult local railway or steamship agent in connection with this trip.

RESERVATION BLANK

Miss Bessie Cheeseman
3937 West 34 Avenue
Vancouver, B.C.

I wish to make my reservation for the Post Convention Alaska Tour.

I want my reservation to include the 36 hour trip to West Taku Arm from Skagway.....(Please state Yes or No)

Name

Address

City

Whom Do You Want to Meet in Victoria

As we look forward to the thirty-ninth biennial convention of Gamma Phi Beta, which, as everyone knows, is the first to be held in Canada, we think not only of the varied and interesting scenic pleasures in store for us, but also of the amazing opportunity we shall have of seeing, it may be for the first time, the women whose personalities have become so well-known to us by reputation. It is an opportunity none of us should miss, and ought to be one of the most inspiring and memorable aspects of the days we shall spend together in the quaintly historical city of Victoria.

We look forward to seeing again our popular grand president, Millicent Hoffman, and our treasurer, Alice Camerer, both of whom have laboured tirelessly and loyally; Lillian Thompson, our National Panhellenic Delegate, who has been giving such invaluable service to the sorority for many years; Louise Wyatt, chairman of the 1934 convention and new vice-president; and Louise Smith, Charlotte White, Sara Finley and Lindsey Barbee, whose names are so familiar to every Gamma Phi reader. We hope to renew acquaintance with a host of other interesting personalities, such as Kitty Lee Clarke, our popular international Camp Chairman, and

Blanche Shove Palmer, who made an enduring impression on the delegates at the last convention.

Our gracious hostess will be Florence Mathieson, director of Province VI. In charge of all arrangements is Doris (Dosh) Shorney who has working with her Helen Gorrill of Seattle. Dosh is a girl who has always distinguished herself in whatever she has undertaken since undergraduate days when she was president of the Women's Athletics and a member of the Students' Council at the University of British Columbia. Her hobby of late has been the Vancouver camp of which she was the first chairman. In the five years she has directed it there has never been a deficit and the camp has doubled in size and acquired all its permanent equipment. Dosh is famous for her enthusiasm and loyalty, and you will find hers one of the fascinating personalities of convention.

Need we enumerate any more fully? Each one of us has for years cherished a dream of seeing and coming into real contact with the splendid women who are making sorority history. We can look forward to the realization of our wish—this summer—in Victoria—at Gamma Phi's first Canadian Convention.

Gamma Phis in Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska Take Notice

Both time and expense will be saved if you will go to Denver and take Union Pacific to Seattle (connecting with the boat on June 27) instead of attempting to join the official train. Tickets may be bought to Vancouver as there is no extra charge; and if anyone is desirous

of information on any detail or on post-convention trips that have to do with Union Pacific, she may write:

W. T. Price
General Passenger Agent
Union Pacific
601 17th Street, Denver, Colorado.

Here is a schedule in connection with departure from Denver and arrival in Seattle:

Lv. Denver 8:00 A.M., June 25, Union Pacific
 Ar. Portland 9:00 P.M., June 26, Union Pacific
 Lv. Portland 11:30 P.M., June 26, Union Pacific
 Ar. Seattle 6:45 A.M., June 27, Union Pacific
 Lv. Seattle 9:00 A.M., June 27, Canadian Pacific S.S.

Ar. Victoria 1:15 P.M., June 27, Canadian Pacific S.S.

or

Lv. Denver 5:45 P.M., June 24
 Ar. Portland 7:35 A.M., June 26
 Lv. Portland 8:35 A.M., June 26
 Ar. Seattle 2:20 P.M., June 26
 Lv. Seattle 9:00 A.M., June 27
 Ar. Victoria 1:15 P.M., June 27

Delta's New Home

[Delta's new house has been an interesting topic to many Gamma Phis; and here is the story of how it happened to be—compiled by Isabelle Sweetser Harper, Gamma Phi Beta's representative on the board of governors.]

A VERY interesting and comprehensive account of the new Boston University Sorority House was published in the December issue of *Bostonia*, the Boston University alum-

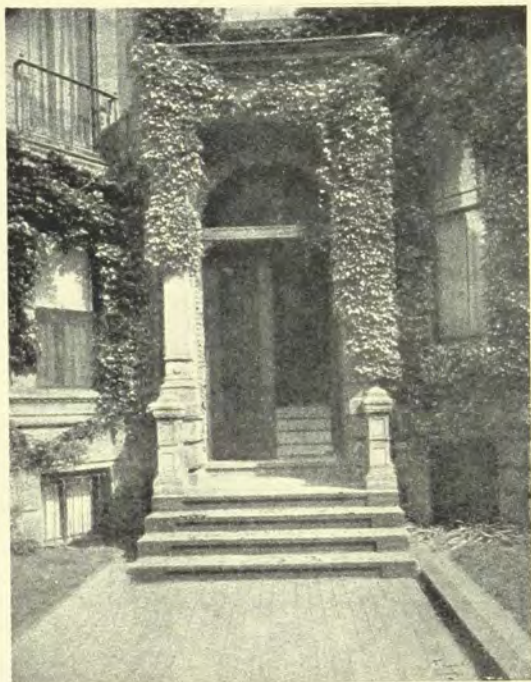
ate of the College of Liberal Arts in '94, a trustee of the university, and the Alpha Pi representative of the board of governors of the house.

Delta Chapter of Gamma Phi has three girls in residence this year, the number to which each group is limited by the University housing committee. The three girls are Judith Gage, Linnea Anderson and Dorothy Marsden. Chapter rooms and dormitory space were assigned by drawing lots; and the Gamma Phi chapter room located on the third floor, has been made very livable and homelike. Delta had enough furniture for the room, and new window drapes, chair coverings, couch cover and pillows were donated by Boston alumnae, though credit for all the actual work connected with this goes to Mary Holland and Eleanor Simmons, who put in hours of their time to make the room so attractive. India prints in soft green, blue and mahogany shades form the background, and this color scheme is carried throughout the room.

Miss Northup's article follows:

131 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, INC.

Readers of that delightful book, *The Chip-pendales*, will doubtless recall that its author says there are just two places in Boston in which to live,—one the water side of Beacon Street and the other the sunny side of Commonwealth Avenue. It is not surprising, therefore, that when it became possible for national sororities of the Boston University Panhellenic



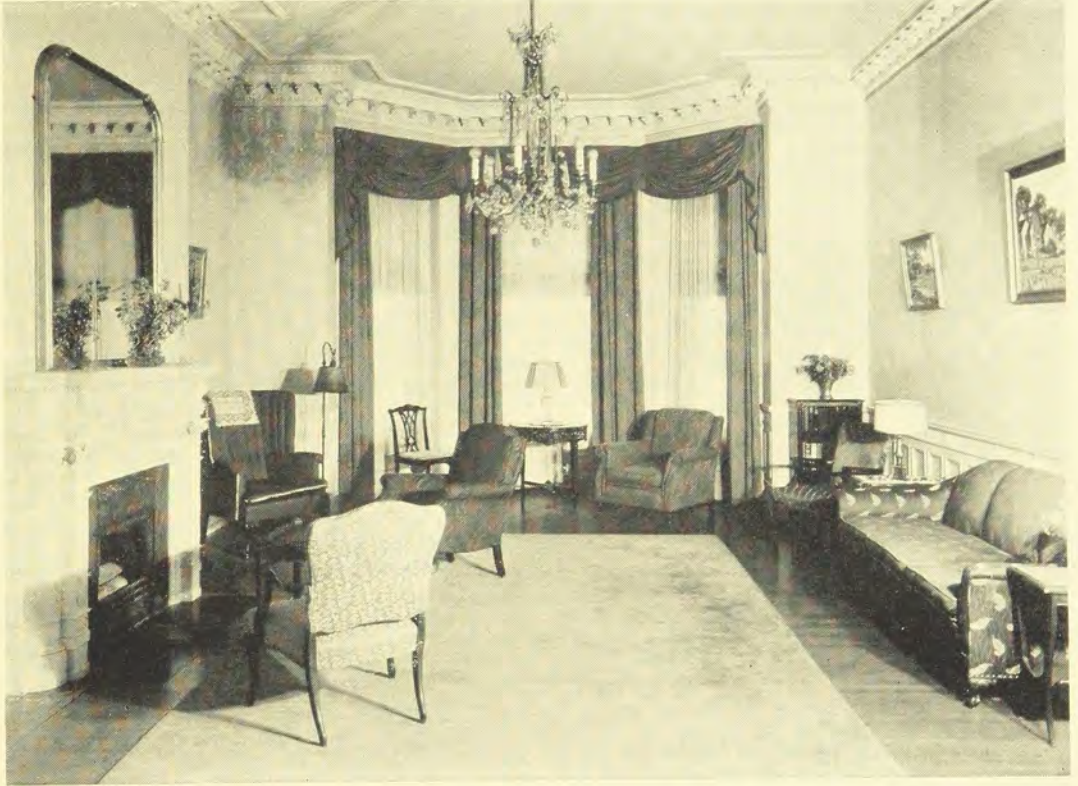
DOORWAY, 131 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

ni magazine. This account was written by Miss Elizabeth C. Northup, a gradu-

group to purchase a home on the sunny side of Commonwealth Avenue it seemed like a fairy tale or a rainbow dream come true; for the sororities had had a long history of living in small apartments or single rooms and being always driven from pillar to post, simply because, since they must live in the city, their financial resources had permitted nothing better. To cease suddenly from being peripatetic and achieve permanency, and that on a street of dis-

to provide social and chapter rooms and to house eighteen girls and a house mother. Included in the purchase price were rugs and window drapes, mirrors, dining room tables and chairs, and single beds each with hair mattress and feather pillow. A house indeed!

The days that ensued were the hottest of the summer, but meeting after meeting was held, national officers scattered all over the country for vacations were somehow located, airmail



LIVING ROOM, BOSTON UNIVERSITY SORORITY HOUSE

tion was an unexpected transition.

Sorority alumnae always hover over their collegiate chapters and try to help when problems are to be solved. When the housing situation had become acute because of the depression years, a group of alumnae representing different affiliations set about the task of finding what could be done coöperatively, hoping that by pooling individual problems a solution could be reached. Stairs were climbed and houses inspected, but nothing seemed quite satisfactory. Members of the group left for their summer vacations, delegating their responsibility to others, and the whole matter appeared to be at a standstill, when unexpectedly, on the third day of July, the one and only house of their dreams was called to the attention of the committee. It was the Wellesley College Club House on Commonwealth Avenue, a house of the best Boston traditions, already adapted to student needs by skillful alterations and large enough

and night letters flew back and forth and long-distance conversations kept the wires busy. Finally the promise of necessary funds was secured and an agreement reached. Even then the plan might have failed had it not been for the advice and unremitting encouragement of that distinguished alumna, Mrs. Charlotte Barrell Ware.

A group representing seven sororities sought incorporation on August second and by-laws were adopted, and on September third the necessary papers were passed and the property was officially named 131 Commonwealth Avenue, Incorporated. A board of governors was chosen with the following members: Mrs. George Ericson (Elsie Putney), Kappa Kappa Gamma; Elizabeth C. Northup, Alpha Phi; Mrs. Philip R. Harper (Isabelle Sweetser), Gamma Phi Beta; Isabel E. Hallett, Delta Delta Delta; Mildred Hood, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Joseph B. Hubbard (Minnie Allen), Alpha Delta Pi;

Marion A. Wheeler, Alpha Gamma Delta. Since the opening of college, Sigma Kappa has also been housed at "Number 131." Mrs. Hubbard later withdrew and Mrs. Merritt J. Aldrich was elected in her place. The officers for this year are Miss Hallett, president; Miss Wheeler, vice-president; Miss Hood, secretary, and Mrs. Ericson, treasurer.

The house has been deeded to Boston University as a social center and home for the groups represented and will be operated as a University unit under the modified form of the cooperative house plan originated by Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, University dean of women. It is an enterprise undertaken by University alumnae who have set themselves the task of housing beneath one roof undergraduate groups that are naturally competitive during the rushing season, with the bright hope that for the rest of the college year they will be able to live on a cooperative basis. No one minimizes the difficulty of the undertaking or the fact that more than one year will be required to demonstrate its success, but its sponsors believe it to be so well worth while that they have been willing to give to it unlimited time and endeavor, especially as they already have evidence of loyal cooperation from the sorority undergraduates. The proposed solution of the sorority housing problem seems to be quite new, possibly unique, and its working out will be watched with interest by sorority and collegiate circles all over the country.

As already implied, ultimate success depends on the collegiate chapter members themselves. The students in residence have therefore organized as a house committee on rules and social activities to work with similar committees from the board of governors. Their officers are: Margaret Guthrie, Law School, president; Sue Harper, C.L.A., secretary; Eleanor Martin, C.L.A., social chairman; Jeanne Johnston, C.B.A., Jean Feurbringer, C.L.A., and Judith Gage, C.L.A., rules committee. During the opening month of the school year, Mrs. David D. Nickerson (Anna Robinson) served efficiently as temporary housemother, paving the way for

her successor, Mrs. Alice D. Swan.

The house has a pleasant kitchen on the basement floor where many of the girls in residence prepare their own meals, but the board of governors hopes ultimately to have a cooperative dining room service. On the street floor front is the beautiful living room, shown at the head of this article; it has been newly furnished with taste and skill. An attractive reception hall, a library, and a spacious dining room are also on this floor, and a loan exhibit of oil paintings by Gretchen Cook, a rising young artist, has beautified each room. Chapter rooms are on the second and third floors and the fourth is given over to dormitories. Some gifts have been received from alumnae and the chapter rooms in particular have been made most attractive. The house will lend itself to both collegiate and alumnae activities under a properly devised time schedule and already has welcomed the Greek Conclave of the City Panhellenic, in connection with which the board of governors received its friends and invited them to inspect the house from top to bottom.

We sometimes wonder whether walls have ears and what old houses might say if they could tell tales of their vanished past or their changing present. Number 131 Commonwealth Avenue with its lovely rooms and its generous windows wide to the sunshine has been a home of dignity and beauty. For a period of years now its stairs have vibrated to the hurrying tread of youthful feet and its walls have witnessed the transition in manners from stately to casual, and in standards from old sanctions and restraints to modern freedoms and their impatience of all restraint. Nevertheless, the effect of its gracious charm and its unimpeachable distinction on the life of the sororities will, it is hoped, become more and more apparent as time goes on. Like the Boston University Woman's Building, directly across the park—the bright vision comes true of another devoted Boston University alumna, Mrs. Everett O. Fisk—this house will make its own contribution socially to the prestige of our University.

Apropos of Convention

Canadian Pacific

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

DECK SPORTS:—*Deck Tennis, Quoits, Shuffleboard, Golf.* Apply Deck Sailor.

Squash, Lawn Tennis. Apply to Attendant.

Swimming Pool, Gymnasium, "F" Deck, aft.

6:30, 7:00, 7:30 *Holy Mass* will be celebrated

8:00, 8:30 A.M. in the Library, Lounge Deck.

4:00 P.M. *Afternoon Tea Concert* in Mayfair Lounge.

5:00 P.M.

9:15 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

Monday, August 12, 1935.

Horse Races in the Empress Room.

Sound Picture in the Empress Room. "*Blarney Stone*," featuring Tom Walls and Anne Grey.

Dancing in Mayfair Lounge.

Camp Department

The 1936 Camps

THE Camp dates for 1936 are arranged as follows:

Denver Camp—July 1-August 12

Virginia Camp—July 1-July 29

Vancouver Camp—July 6-August 3

Due to the location of convention Vancouver Camp will not open until after the close of convention. Many girls will want to attend convention and remain for camp; also the Vancouver and Alpha Lambda members all want to go to convention and it is impossible for the camp board to do this if camp opens at the same time as the other camps.

Many girls have already made their camp reservations but there are still a few vacancies in each camp. The counselor's life is a useful one and also a very enjoyable one, and as many Gamma Phis as possible should avail themselves of this opportunity to help with their sorority's work, at the same time providing for themselves a splendid outing and a chance to meet members of many other chapters. There is no expense for counselors after their arrival at camp but every one furnishes her own transportation. There is also an opening for a few alumnae to serve as chaperons and housemothers in Denver and Vir-

ginia Camps. The Mother's Club always takes care of this part of the camp life in the Vancouver Camp.

Much of the camp sewing is already underway but there is still plenty to be done and any chapter with a few hours to spare can be of real help to the cause. If there is no time for sewing perhaps the chapters can arrange a shower for one meeting and gather together many of the necessary small items. Any chapter that is especially gifted may help with the suits as an effort is being made to have these provided this year without the expense of ready-mades. The style has been changed and the pattern and material selected is so simple that any group could undertake to make them.

The camp "movie" is extra fine this year and will provide an entertaining half hour for any meeting or party this spring, nor is it too soon to be thinking of commencement and reunion parties. This is an opportunity for alumnae as well as Greek letter chapters to acquaint themselves with "the how and what" of the Gamma Phi Beta Camps. There are plenty of open dates after March 5. There is no expense except return postage.

KITTIE LEE CLOCKE

Announcements

Girls who have made camp reservations should sign the following blank and fill in their reserved dates. Any others wishing to attend camp should fill the blank putting in preferred dates; this should be done at once.

Chapters wishing to help with the

sewing may write for details and suggestions to Mrs. Walter E. Clarke, 776 Vine St., Denver, Colorado.

Treasurers should send camp taxes, if they have not already done so, to Mrs. Lester White, Central Office.

If You Wish to Be a Counselor in the 1936 Camps Let Gamma Phi Beta Know of It

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

If you are interested send this blank

to Mrs. Walter E. Clarke, International Camp Chairman, 776 Vine Street, 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 6-20 July 20-August 3.....
 Virginia, July 1-15..... July 15-July 29.....
 Experience, if any
 Special training, if any suitable for camp activities

Gamma Phi Book Nook

Suggested by the *Booklist* of the American Library Association, Zaidee B. Vosper, Beta, editor

ROURKE, THOMAS—*Haven for the gallant*
 The story of two couples whose lives were disrupted by the depression.
 VORSE, MARY HEATON—*A footnote to folly*
 A newspaper woman tells what she saw of industrial unrest and attempted social reforms.
 CRABITES, PIERRE—*Bénes, Statesman of Central Europe*
 A biography of the peasant-born foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, now Masaryk's successor as president.

FALLAS, CARL—*The wooden pillow*
 An idyllic story which gives romantic glimpses of Japanese scenes.
 FARJEON, ELEANOR—*Portrait of a family*
 An intimate family memoir of four children and their parents in London in the 90's.
 TCHERNAVIN, TATIANA—*We Soviet women*
 The experiences of fifteen Russian women under the Soviet régime.
 FURNAS, C. C.—*The next hundred years*
 A forecast of the possible achievements of applied science, and their social consequences.
 BERNATZIK, HUGO ADOLF—*South seas*
 An anthropologist's search for the primitive in New Guinea, Bali, and the Solomon islands.

It's More Fun When You Know the Rules

"The purpose of etiquette is not to make life more difficult but to make it more pleasant for everyone."

COLLEGE girls—high school girls—small-town girls—city girls! Place upon some shelf of your library a copy of the fascinating little book called *It's More Fun If You Know the Rules*. For, after all, etiquette is a game; and if we're to excel as players, we must learn not to trump our partner's ace.

Now just a word about Beatrice Pierce (or in Gamma Phi, Beatrice Utman Smith) who is the author of this attractive volume recently issued by Farrar and Rinehart with illustrations by Marguerite de Angeli. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, a member of Gamma Chapter, once upon a time was a student at the University of Minnesota, is former president of New York Alumnae Chapter, is present director of Province One, and, last but not least, is a very loyal member of the sorority. In Minnesota, Beatrice had various newspaper and publicity jobs; later on, she joined the editorial staff of *Pictorial Review* as general adviser to readers; and while in this capacity she received many questions about etiquette, home-making and social life. In answer to these questions she began to plan for this present volume (some of which has appeared in *American Girl*), and Beatrice Smith's understanding of girls together with a sympathy with their various problems has inspired her pen. Quite apart from its advice, the

book has a charm and a felicity of phrase that delights the reader. Tact in presenting many problems; practical recipes for personality and poise; information about modern, fundamental and established customs—all this you find in *It's More Fun When You Know the Rules* (and isn't it a fetching title) while back and forth, in and out, here and there is the most delightful humor. This is what the jacket of the book declares—and it's all true: "Gay as a football week-end, as exciting as a new hat, and as full of possibilities as tomorrow's mail."

Is your chapter as a whole or individually a bit weak on the science of introductions? Hear this: "Make a habit of always saying the name of an older woman before you say that of the younger person who is being introduced to her. And always say the name of a girl before you say the name of a boy who is being introduced to the girl."

Are you somewhat confused as to the sort of room you should have? "Be yourself in the way you decorate your room, and you will not only be a more outstanding girl, but the room will have more character."

As a college or sorority girl do you want to be a real friend? "Friendship means giving your time, your sympathy, your understanding. It means keeping dates even when something more interesting comes along. It means having the courage to stand up for a girl you like when people criticize her."

Do you want to look your best? "It is the observance of many small details

rather than of a few main ones, that matters—if you want to be sure of looking your best.”

Do you want to be properly dressed? “Think always of what is suitable, and you cannot make a mistake in your clothes at any time.”

And also: Do you want to avoid being a wallflower? Do you want to talk

well and listen attentively? Do you want to know all the ropes of traveling? Do you want to write the proper letters at the proper time? Do you want to be informed about office manners? Do you want to be the charming sort of bridesmaid?

Then read *It's More Fun When You Know the Rules*.

To the Seniors

As you look back over your undergraduate experiences may you not be content to label them all in one confused heap as a glorified time, but choose to cherish those which gave you a consciousness of courage, stirred generous laughter, brought awareness of understanding sensitiveness, yielded the thrill of doing things well, awakened the strength of self-responsibility, taught the art of working with others and created wise loyalties and the joys of friendship.

These are priceless values. Keep them.

You go out into a world where the label “out-moded” is a fad. It is indiscriminately tacked to religion, to education, to ideals, to democracy—to almost everything of proven value. Never sacrifice proven values for mere verbal inventions. Keep vivid the values you sensed in your undergraduate life. They will help you develop attitudes and points of views and ways of action that place you on the constructive, not the destructive side of life.

MARY LOVE COLLINS in *Eleusis* of Chi Omega

Your English Problems

IN THESE days of advanced educational methods, some of us still cling tenaciously to the training of other days, and long for the reliable old grammar, the parsing, the diagramming—all the good old methods that brought us to an understanding of our language and that fitted us for the attack upon a foreign tongue. Accordingly, we rejoice over the advent of a wise and proper volume that declares its purpose “to study the principles of sentence structure, punctuation and grammar.”

Your English Problems is the title of a splendid new volume issued by Silver, Burdett and Company; and under this title we find in explanation “a social approach to problems in oral and written composition, functional grammar, and effective sentence structure.” Also, very important to Gamma Phi Beta is the fact that Mary Herold Easterbrook, along with Donald Lemen Clark, Associate Professor of English, Columbia University, and Edwin Van B. Knickerbocker, Chairman of the Department of English, George Washington High School, New York City, has evolved this book. Incidentally, as we all know, Mary Herold Easterbrook is Chairman of the Department of English, Walton High School, New York City, former president of New York Alumnae Chapter, former director of Province One, and present secretary of Province One.

Your English Problems is primarily a practical incentive toward effective expression in oral and written English and a provision for the development of language to meet present day experiences of students. The authors stress

the fact that thinking a problem through to its conclusion is the first step in composition; planning the order of presentation the second step; and putting words together in sentences the last step. One may see how the subject of grammar is approached from a fresh point of view. The student progresses from anecdotes, single paragraphs of exposition, to more intricate activities that demand much preparation—“research, group conference, revision and presentation.”

Part I summarizes those elements that make a short and simple narrative interesting, shows how to develop effectively a general statement, dwells upon proper business communications, emphasizes such necessary points as subjects, predicates, complements, modifiers, infinitives, participles, and clauses, and impresses the beauty of tense sequence.

Part II first asks, “Can you prepare an effective sales talk?”; and follows this with such questions as—Are you a persuasive speaker?—By what standards do you judge a radio program?—Have you a nose for news?—Along with each question is a practical guide to the fulfilment. Proper punctuation is presented; abbreviations are discussed; common errors are tabulated; while *A Student's Guide to the Mechanics of English* presents for ready reference the essential principles of punctuation, grammar, form and usage.

The book is most attractive in appearance; it recalls many things that may have been forgotten. And the editor who delights in English problems has a very joyful and delirious time perusing it!

Alpha Sigma Claims an Editor

WHEN the editor read in an Alpha Sigma chapter letter that Randolph-Macon claimed the only humor magazine published by a woman's college, she was exceedingly impressed; and when the information followed that a Gamma Phi was editor thereof, she determined to know more of this particular literary activity. So she wrote her faithful correspondent for further statistics and for a few copies of the magazine itself; and here is an article concerning both magazine and editor.

The magazine bears the name, *The Old Maid*; and above the editorial section is the drawing of a bespectacled, corkscrew-curved lady whose coat-of-arms bears the appropriate motto, *Arma virumque cano*. And *The Old Maid* doesn't tabulate anything so trite as the titles of editor, associate editor, literary editor, business manager, reporter. We have Spinster-in-chief, Associate Spinster, Literary Spinster, Business Spinster, Literary Kittens. To say nothing of Circulation Spinster, Circulation Kittens, and Hunt and Peck Kittens. No plain word such as Contents for the Old Maid; Behind our Skirts is much more attractive. And here are some of the departments—Sassyfrass (introducing the Old Maid's cat); Under the Bed (this, that 'n the other); Chimney Sweep (in which the campus dust has been duly raised); Static from These Tubes (with apologies to Edna St. Vincent Millay)—around the town in New York; Fashions in Review (Sophronia takes us shopping with her).

And then, the covers! October is Russian Number with a huge Cossack

holding a hapless freshman by the hair; November is in brown and orange, with a caption, Turkey Tracks—since they are all over it; Christmas is Gift Number, representing a green package with scarlet ribbon around it.

The humor is delightful. Many of the jokes are original, and some are from exchanges. The different departments show originality and cleverness; the illustrations are amusing; and the editorials just what they should be. And the copy of a certificate issued by the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association shows that *The Old Maid* won first prize in 1935.

We of Gamma Phi Beta are proud to see on the official page the names of several members of Alpha Sigma Chapter. Virginia Bonney is Spinster-in-Chief; Molly Conger is Literary Spinster; Gus Church, Virginia Guy, and Judy Brandt are Literary Kittens; Ruth Spangler is a Circulation Kitten. Static from These Tubes is the work of Molly Conger; Sophronia is Judy Brandt; and Molly Conger is responsible for the diary of Sassyfrass. Various articles and poems throughout the issues are written by Gamma Phis.

And now, let us hear about

VIRGINIA BONNEY OF ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma is very proud to have as one of the members the editor-in-chief of the only humor magazine published by a woman's college in the United States—Virginia Bonney. Bonney, as she is better known to her many friends at Randolph-Macon, started her literary career at the tender age of eight when she wrote a masterpiece of a poem (so

she assures us!). Several years elapsing, she went to Blackstone Junior College and started a humorous newspaper which she edited for the three years she was there. She, also, was humor editor of the Blackstone annual. Then she transferred to Randolph-Macon and started work upon the *Sun Dial*, college newspaper, and *Old Maid*, humor magazine. And now, directing the fortunes of the old maid, she has kept that lady safe from burglars and has so managed that the knitting has progressed at a fast and furious rate. Even though her spare time is mostly taken up with looking after Sophronia, the old maid's niece, and keeping Sassyfrass, the old maid's cat from getting under the rocking chair, Bonney finds time to write both serious and humorous poetry. She contributes to the *Sun Dial* and *The Tattler*, our literary publication. Two of her favorite diversions are the collection of lovely prints and the donning of old white ducks for the painting of scenery for our plays.

I asked Boney to write a few comments on her "job" and here they are: "The job of editing a humor magazine certainly teaches me a lot about what not to do and what not to write, perhaps more so than work on any other type of publication. And yet it is truly an adventure—one that is highly profitable, or can be made so, to any girl having the opportunity. Besides the training in the technical side of putting a magazine together, it also provides an excellent chance for one to develop a sense of values and a useful critical

ability. By that, I mean the ability to distinguish between the various types of humorous and satiric writings. This, of course, applies to humor magazines in general. The position of editor of the only humor magazine published by a



VIRGINIA BONNEY, *Alpha Sigma*

woman's college in the United States is no different from any other, except that it is unique in name. An editor's primary responsibility is to prevent the publication from slipping into a state of retrograde. Finally, and by no means of least importance, it's great fun!"

MARY ELIZABETH SLATER,
Alpha Sigma

Alpha Omicron's Patroness

Mrs. John Alexander Jardine

MAY I present to you Mrs. John Alexander Jardine, President of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and a much loved patroness of Alpha Omicron!

Mrs. Jardine's interest in music began at the early age of eight years when she appeared as soloist at a community concert. When she was chosen Presi-



MRS. JOHN ALEXANDER JARDINE
President National Federation of Music Clubs

dent of the Fargo Music Club she submerged personal attainments in an intense civic and altruistic urge to sponsor native American talent and to encourage young musicians. It was largely through Mrs. Jardine's effort that a State Federation of Music Clubs was organized in North Dakota. Continuing to widen her field, she went into the National Federation as recording secretary. She is now entering her second biennial term as national president.

Under her leadership the National Federation is doing more than any other single group for the promotion of American Artists and American Composers. Mrs. Jardine is urging the music clubs to engage at least fifty per cent American artists and that half of these be under thirty years of age.

Mrs. Jardine is a member of the Nation Advisory Committee of the Music Division of the Motion Picture Foundation; Music Appreciation Hour of N.B.C.; and is a member of the Advisory Committee of the Federal Music Project of the Works Progress Administration.

Mrs. Jardine has given much inspiration to Alpha Omicron girls. We are only sorry that Federation duties keep her away from us so much.

HAZEL WALKER WESTON

WHAT? Convention

WHERE? Victoria

WHEN? June 27-July 2

Lindsey Barbee Fellowship Awarded

THE Endowment-Crescent Board announces that A.A.U.W. has awarded the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship of \$1000 to Miss Muriel Gayford. Following is a reprint of the announcement which appeared in the A.A.U.W. magazine:

GAMMA PHI BETA FELLOWSHIP

The award of the Lindsey Barbee Social Service Fellowship, offered by the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, to Muriel J. Gayford, was announced by the A.A.U.W. Committee on Fellowship Awards in July. Miss Gayford was born in Waxhaw, N.C.; her present home is in Salt Lake City. She took one year of academic work at the University of Utah, received the B.A. from the University of Kansas in 1924, and did graduate work at the Graduate School of Social Economy, Bryn Mawr, and the London School of Economics, University of London. She has held positions in the social service departments of the Salt Lake County General Hospital and the Washington University Clinics and Allied Hospitals. Miss Gayford will spend the fellowship year at Washington University, St. Louis, completing the requirements for the degree of Master of Science in Public Administration, and specializing in medical social work.

The first award of the Gamma Phi Beta Fellowship by the A.A.U.W. Awards Committee was made in 1917, and the fellowship has been awarded nine times. The stipend of \$1000 is offered for preparation, in a graduate school of recognized standing, for the profession of social service.

In response to the request of Mrs. Floyd Treat, President of the Endowment-Crescent Board, Miss Gayford has written about herself as follows:

"In the first place, I am sorry that I have no picture to send you.

"I am working for my master's degree in medical social work at the George Warren Brown Department of Social Work, Washington University, St. Louis. I hope to complete the requirements so that the degree will be awarded in June, 1936. I am writing a

thesis on a study, which I am making by means of personal interviews, of the reactions of patients to their first experience of clinic care as contrasted with their previous methods of securing medical treatment, attempting to discover whether they consider clinic care a superior form of medical service or a less desirable form into which they have been forced by recent changes in their financial situations.

"Before coming to St. Louis, I did social work for three years at the Salt Lake County General Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah. I had begun the work on what I thought was to be a temporary basis but it continued to be so heavy that the position was made permanent. I found myself very interested in it but felt a great need for special training, if I intended to continue in the medical social work field. I had previously been with the Y.W.C.A. in Long Beach, California, and in Philadelphia, in the capacity of vocational secretary and director of their personal service departments.

"My undergraduate work was done at the University of Kansas, where I received an A.B. degree in 1924. I am a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and of Phi Beta Kappa. I also had a year of graduate work at Bryn Mawr College in 1924-25 in the Carola Woerishoffer Department of Social Economy.

"I have no definite plans yet as to what I will do when I have completed my work here. I, of course, hope to secure a position in medical social work, which might be with a hospital, a clinic or a health agency of some other kind."

From the Editorial Mail Bag

CARRIE Morgan in one of her always welcome, newsy letters writes: "I am glad, too, to see the CRESCENT letters back. I think they give a more intimate contact with the chapters. As a usual thing, the chapter letters are the first thing that I read because I like to become acquainted with the chapter doings and learn about the new girls if the names don't mean much to me. We had a wonderful time at Madison. Gamma and Madison didn't leave a thing undone, and it was all on a grand scale, too. We really have a marvelous chapter there.

"I was so sorry that the other two charter members could not have been there but one was in Texas with her husband, and the other was caring for two grandchildren whose mother is dead. They both sent telegrams, and Flora Waldo, our first initiate, sent a letter from the east. I had Lena Winton and Leo Sherman together with Effie Chase Page up for the week-end the next week, and gave a luncheon for all of the Gamma Phis here."

The Alpha Psi *Broadcast* and the Omicron *News* (in a Christmas cover) are gratefully acknowledged by the editor who has enjoyed reading them. And *Crescent Chatter* gives the interesting announcement that Epsilon made the first voluntary gift to the fund that is being raised for the construction of a Union Building on the Evanston campus.

From the editor of *Mortar Board*, Mrs. Harold Richards, comes this note: "I rather imagine that you already know what a fine group Gamma Phi has at Birmingham-Southern College.

One of the actives in the newly-installed group of Mortar Board is a member, and there were a number among the alumnæ. I surely did enjoy knowing them as I lived next door to the Gamma Phis in college, and have missed them here."

Isabelle Sweetser Harper, Delta and Boston, has sent various clippings, all of interest. A picture of the province director, Mrs. Smith, has a delightful notice appended; a program of the Greek Conclave sponsored by the Boston City Panhellenic Association contains much that is interesting, and schedules definite discussions by well-known women in the fraternity world; a picture of the Megansett on old T Wharf, all in double brown, bears the menu of Gamma Phi's Christmas party; three Gamma Phi brides figure conspicuously with accounts of their respective weddings—Elizabeth Butler who was married to Mr. Stephen Gaius Allen, Betty Franklin Belatty who was married to Mr. Herbert Melborne Allen, and Ethel Spencer Beckert who became Mrs. Leonard Dexter at a lovely candlelight ceremony; and a notice of the Delta pledge dance is accompanied by a picture of Ruth Harris.

From one of Mrs. Moss' very beautiful letters we quote: "I think you met my sister, Mira, Mrs. G. F. Draper of Yokohama, Japan. I received a cablegram saying she passed quietly away on October 29. She had been very frail and feeble this past year. She started Mothers' Work in Japan and was an active missionary worker as long as she lived. She was with me at the fiftieth anniversary at Lake Placid."

The November Council Meeting

THE regular fall Council meeting was held two weeks earlier than usual, on November 16, to permit the Council to attend Gamma's fiftieth birthday celebration. Gamma welcomed her guests with her usual cordiality and entertained them royally. The Council wishes all Gamma Phis might have been present on this inspiring occasion. After two days in Madison, the Council adjourned to Chicago for the remainder of its meeting.

Present were all Council members. Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, Chairman of the Finance Statistical Bureau, gave her report in person during one of the Madison meetings, as did also Mrs. R. Gilman Smith, Director of Province 1, who attended the jubilee. The Endowment-Crescent Board met with the Council during one of the Chicago sessions.

In addition to the customary business, convention plans were made. Convention will be held at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C. June 27-July 3. Doris Shorney of Vancouver Chapter is Convention Chairman, and Mrs. Athol Gorrill of Seattle Chapter, Assistant Chairman. Gamma Phis who attended the Bemidji convention will be delighted to learn that ritualistic services in Victoria will be directed personally by Mrs. Frank Simmons, Chairman of Ritual, who gave us a magnificent initiation in 1931. As to business sessions, official reports will be brief, allowing more time for special meetings and round table discussion on topics of interest to chapters.

The report of the Treasurer was greeted with delight and considerable satisfaction. Miss Camerer reports the International treasury to be in the best condition it has been in for years.

Perhaps the department of greatest interest to Council members is that of the Chairman of Inspection. Mrs. Finley's report on chapters, compiled from those of the province directors, shows that the sorority as a whole is in an exceedingly healthy condition. Rushing was most successful with approximately fifty more pledges than last year. Financial conditions are better. Chapters that have required supervision in the past few years have improved remarkably. Plans to help those that show a tendency to stand still are being made and will be put into operation before there are serious consequences. There were no serious discipline cases.

Co-organizers will be sent next fall to several chapters requiring help in organization. The co-organizer system in several years of practice has proved to be one of Gamma Phi's most valuable assets. On several occasions Mrs. Finley has been thwarted in her plans because applicants could not be found for these scholarships. The work requires unusual ability—tact, executive experience, forcefulness,—therefore, only the girls who have proven themselves in their own chapters and on their own campi can be considered. A co-organizer lacking the essential qualities may do more harm than good. It is seldom, however, that a girl of high prestige on her own campus is willing to start

afresh at another university. Curriculum is also a stumbling block for frequently the right courses are not available, and no girl wishes to drop her selected course of study, even with a scholarship as an inducement.

In the Department of Inspection, too much cannot be said about the marvelous work performed by the province directors. To them must go a great part of the credit for Gamma Phi Beta's high standing in the sorority world.

Mrs. Wyatt reported some progress among organized alumnae groups, but disappointment in the work of organizing new groups, as demonstrated by the lack of response to two hundred and twenty-five letters on this subject sent out by her early in the fall. Two new associations, Akron and Cincinnati were announced.

Mrs. Smith reported on several important expansion fields. This Council, however, is not interested in further expansion, unless an unusual opportunity is offered.

N.P.C. problems were discussed: high school sororities that "feed" certain N.P.C. chapters, the unsuccessful quota system, and "spiking." Miss Thompson was asked to present these subjects for discussion at N.P.C.

The routine work of Central Office has progressed as usual. As Chairman of the Education Department, Mrs. White revised the pledge manual, rewrote the section in the President's Book devoted to chapter government, and compiled an alumna adviser's manual. She reports a decided improvement in chapter co-operation with Central Office.

The Endowment-Crescent Board reported on loans granted to individuals and chapters. Both funds have substantial balances in the income accounts.

The Lindsey Barbee Fellowship was awarded by A.A.U.W. to Miss Muriel Gayford, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, who is now attending the Washington University Medical School. The Endowment Board has appropriated sufficient funds to provide for a full-time worker in Central Office. Polly Grove, Alpha Sigma initiate and Epsilon affiliate, has been selected as Mrs. White's assistant.

The reports of International committee chairmen were read. Lack of co-operation on the part of chapter chairmen with some of these officers has hampered them in their work, although Mrs. Sullivan reports an improvement in co-operation with her department. More than half of the Greek-letter chapters failed to send Mrs. Chatman annual histories last year, and some scholarship chairmen have not sent in reports for several years, in fact all but a few were delinquent.

Perhaps the most brilliant piece of legislation in recent years has been the establishment of the Finance Statistical Bureau. Undoubtedly financial fiascos have been averted in some chapters by timely advice given to them by Mrs. Sullivan. The Grand Council is most grateful to Mrs. Sullivan for the splendid work she has accomplished as chairman of this bureau.

The Grand Council is delighted with the Literary Exercises sent out last fall by Mrs. Erna Weeks, newly appointed Chairman of Scholarship and Literary Exercises. It is hoped that every chapter has availed itself of this opportunity of studying the all-important fraternity question. In her Scholarship department, Mrs. Weeks is anxious to elevate Gamma Phi Beta to her rightful scholastic position in the sorority world, but she must have the co-operation of the

chapters and their scholarship chairmen to accomplish her purpose. Grand Council is not satisfied with the scholarship rating of the sorority as a whole.

The new Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Roy Pinkerton, has splendid plans for a publicity program. She will conduct a round table on this timely subject at convention. By that time, she hopes to have her international committee formed and her plans perfected for the inauguration of her publicity campaign in the fall.

The Rushing Chairman's report covered special rushing projects supervised by her last fall. Mrs. Borland is invaluable in this office. Her theory is that outside help is ineffective until a chapter has put its own house in order, therefore, her first move is to bring about co-operation in both the active and alumnae chapters, between the two, and between both groups and International.

Denver and Vancouver camps enjoyed their customary successful seasons, and the Virginia camp made a splendid beginning, according to Mrs. Clarke's report. Although alumnae camp taxes have fallen off, the generous supplies and gifts sent to the camps by chapters demonstrate a continued, if not

increasing, interest in the Gamma Phi Beta philanthropy. The removal of Denver camp to a location where altruistic work of this type is more greatly needed is contemplated. When the Denver camp was established, there were no similar camps in that area. Since then innumerable camps have been established, therefore, there is not the same need as once existed, and Denver does not have as large a percentage of poor as is true in other cities.

The Council is pleased with the response given to the report of the special committee for increasing the Endowment Fund, appointed after the 1934 convention, of which Mrs. William Dehn of Seattle is the Chairman. The support given to the magazine agency proves its future success, and life memberships are arriving in gratifying numbers.

Publication of a new edition of the song book was authorized. Since the loose-leaf edition was unsuccessful, the new one is to be bound, which also will make possible a reduction in price.

The Grand Council hopes to see many members in Victoria on June 27, 1936.

CHARLOTTE ROBERTSON WHITE

Executive Secretary

Like the country towns of England, Victoria has many little shops specializing in china, English woolens and homespun, mixed in with good English teas, buns and Banbury cakes, silver and antiques. It is a happy hunting-ground for the antiquer. Many a family who came out nearly a hundred years ago and brought their heirlooms out on sailing ships has died out now, and left their possessions to be sold. In old farmhouses near Victoria, and in the little shops on the winding streets, you are quite apt to come across perfect examples of Sheraton or old luster tea-cups of Georgian silver brought around the Horn so many years ago.

Yes, we are essentially English. As a stranger, you will know this at once, when you see the policeman at the corner of Yates and Douglas commanding the traffic with a whirligig hand affair and whistle. Stay with us until June and you'll taste strawberries that are bigger and better than any you have ever had anywhere, save perhaps in Worcestershire.

Harper's Bazaar

From the Alumnae Chapters

Change

[The editor sent eight requests for alumnae contributions. Only Portland and never-failing Beatrice Locke replied.]

COLLEGE life to an alumna is typified by change! "College isn't like it used to be,"—haven't you heard the "good old days" bemoaned again and again? And yet who would want them today as they were then,—things aren't as they were then, anywhere,—for better or worse!

But the college girl's ability to adjust herself to changing conditions as they arise within her four years is one of the amazing things to those of us who are looking on,—and at the same time one of the most important phases of her training. For after all, what is college but training,—education,—in those things which fit her to make her way, to fit into community life. Living with other girls, meeting house problems, managing sorority affairs, making friendships form just as important a phase of that training as does the technical, or even practical, knowledge learned in the classroom.

And speaking of alumna and college student—have you noticed how rapidly the latter's viewpoint toward alumnae changes once she is one herself?—Somehow, she suddenly realizes they aren't "so old" as she thought and that they really can understand "modern" things.

Change! This was abruptly brought home to us alumnae last fall at Homecoming. It was a very successful Homecoming, too, one of the best we have seen in years. The campus was seething with alumni—it was the first time in

several years that the "big game" between the University of Oregon and Oregon State College had been played on Oregon's campus—Portland having had it for at least two years,—and no other game draws crowds to either campus as does that inter-state contest.

So more girls were back than in several years,—and in those few years the system of entertaining had changed everywhere. It seems to be a "come and go" period. We looked back to the years when twenty or thirty "old girls" back was an event. In those days, we held a formal banquet at the dinner hour following the game,—sometimes it coincided with Founders Day, but it was conducted with speeches and much formality. We wonder now, if there was much opportunity for older and younger girls to talk together.

Then came the period when the first real emphasis was placed on Homecoming vs. Commencement,—and the numbers on the campus for the "big game" grew amazingly. But still, with enlarged chapter houses of ten years ago, the banquet plan was continued,—one time, we remember in particular, when more than eighty Gamma Phi actives and alumnae, sat down together at a large "U"-shaped table in Nu's dining room. The doily-placed table, candle-lighted, with the customary pink carnations, and our talk with a few girls near us, remain in our memory. Also, the restlessness of everyone—older and younger—as the dance-hour approached and escorts waited without.

This year, we were invited to a buffet supper at the chapter house, right after

the game. Maybe they called it a "tea," but the food was substantial as to salads and sandwiches. And what a success it proved! Dozens of girls who would otherwise have dashed in-and-out, who were motoring the 125-miles back to Portland that night instead of remaining the week-end as formerly everybody did, came for a minute,—and stayed an hour or more,—long enough to enjoy the supper in the attractively arranged dining room, to meet the freshmen and see the older girls, to look over the improvements in the chapter house furnishings.—You know how it is with a tea party; you plan on staying fifteen minutes and you stay an hour, and then hate to leave because you are having such a good time. Everybody met anyone she wanted to, and thought the change was splendid.

Men, too, were invited, and many of the *alumnæ* brought their husbands. Few girls would have stayed to dinner,—those who wished to remain at the

house were welcome—but this plan met the needs of reunion time in this buffet entertaining period. The modern college-girl had once more adjusted the past to the present.

Several important results accrued. Informality bred easier acquaintance; *alumnæ* felt more at home in the house many of them had not seen for years and in which few had lived; hospitality and ease in entertaining (so important in well-rounded education) made the college girls charming hostesses; a real desire to know *more alumnæ better* grew up and resulted in a no-host active-*alumnæ* luncheon in Portland at Christmas. It, too, was a success.

One young active was heard to remark after lunch: "Why, I didn't know we had so many 'young-looking' *alumnæ*" . . . and that in itself denotes change! Who says "change" isn't a worthwhile phase of college life!

BEATRICE LOCKE
Nu and Portland

Florence Marshall Wins Medal

FLORENCE MARSHALL of Delta was state supervisor of industrial education for girls in Massachusetts, and was the one woman on a government committee for factory inspection. In 1914, President Wilson recognized Miss Marshall's ability by appointing her one of the two members of the National committee on Vocational Education.

Louise Warr of New York City and originally from Delta in a friendly letter to the editor of Delta sends this

clipping from the *New York Sun* which relates this recent honor.

MISS MARSHALL GETS VOCATIONAL AWARD

The medallion awarded annually by the New York State Vocational Association to the educator who has rendered "outstanding service to and in vocational education" goes this year to Miss Florence M. Marshall, principal of the Manhattan Industrial High School for Girls.

The presentation will be made shortly by Alexander S. Massell, principal of the Central School of Business and Arts, who is chairman of the presentation committee. The award was authorized by the Vocational Association at its annual meeting in Syracuse this week.

Where Are the Babes of Yesteryear?

IN THE December CRESCENT, in connection with the list of Gamma Phi Beta babies appearing in the issues of 1911 and 1916, the editor asked for information regarding any one of those not accounted for. Grace Collins Breakey, Beta and Ann Arbor, always responsible to any appeal sends word in regard to her own children, the three daughters of Eva Hill Lewis, Beta, and the son of Marion Dickinson Shaw, Beta: while Millicent Hoffman tells of her son, Walter.

Won't someone else contribute definite information about others on this list?

Louise Folk Breakey (one of the twin daughters of Grace Collins Breakey) had one year at Skidmore College, New York, one year at Cambridge-Haskell, Cambridge, and finished at the University of Michigan in 1932. Since then, she has been X-ray technician in Oral Surgery in the Medical School in Ann Arbor which has the largest clinic in this country for children who are operated for cleft palate and hare lip.

Jane Forbes Breakey has done work in Cambridge-Haskell, Cambridge, and in the School in Arts and Crafts in Boston, in Arts and Crafts, Detroit, and The Crafts Guild. Her interest is in making jewelry, and working in brass, pewter, silver and copper.

Mrs. Breakey's two sons—who weren't in the CRESCENT list should have been!—have had splendid careers. Robert Stevens Breakey, University of Michigan '34, went into service overseas at the end of his freshman year in

Literature and Arts, and spent two winters in France in service with a medical unit. He is now in Urological Surgery, Lansing, Michigan, has been recently elected president of the Detroit Urological Society (the youngest man to have been chosen for that position) and is an invited member of a national correspondence group of fifty urological surgeons each of whom contributes a paper (Round Robin fashion) on his outstanding cases. He has two children—Barry, seven, and Patricia, five.

John Collins Breakey, Michigan '23, spent two years in China following graduation, returned and took his Master's degree and has had two years' residence on his Doctor's. His field is European history; and at present he is doing research work on a textbook for college freshmen. He is married and has a daughter, Barbara, four years old.

Brockley Shaw, son of Marion Dickinson Shaw, Beta, graduated from the University of Michigan in 1934 and had finished one year in Law when he accepted a position with World Letters Inc. which has been established three years. Brockley goes as an assistant to Beach Conger whose itinerary took them through Mexico, Central America, the Panama Canal, and down the west coast of South America as far as Santiago, then across to Buenos Aires and up the east coast. They send a letter each week to stimulate interest in history, geography, and social studies, going to 500,000 school children in the United States who are in schools that have subscribed to this service. The

letters stop at the end of the school year in June when the last place visited will be Cuba. Next year, Brockley will be back at Law.

Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of Eva Hill Lewis (Beta) of the City of Mexico, graduated from Vassar several years ago, traveled abroad the next year, acted as social secretary on her return to the wife of the United States Minister to Mexico. She married John Cabot (of the Massachusetts Cabot

family) who was in the Diplomatic Service. Marjorie also finished at Vassar, and Helen graduated from Smith. The three sisters did their preparatory work in Philadelphia.

Walter Hoffman graduated from the medical school of the University of Minnesota last June and won a gold medal for some original work in experimental surgery. At present, he is serving his internship at Miller Hospital in St. Paul.

Second Hand Loves

Looking for bargains?
Eyes, brown or blue,
Lips that stand kissing,
Dreams almost new?
Feet swift for dancing,
Lips that can smile,
Something to jest with
Once in a while?
The price to pay
Is very small,
If you are handsome,
If you are tall.
A ride, a dinner,
A smooth dance floor,
A gown, a bangle,
An open door.
Nothing to wonder,
Nothing to plan;
Second hand loves
Fit any man!
And they ARE cheap!
But when you're through,
You have become
Second hand too.

ROSA ZAGNONI MARINONI
Chicago Tribune, Line o' Type
Trident of Delta Delta Delta

Lillian Thompson Retires

ALL Gamma Phis will be interested in this clipping from a Chicago paper concerning Lillian Thompson, so long a vital force in Gamma Phi Beta. Needless to say, our affection and good wishes go with her.

In two parties last Thursday students and faculty at Englewood High School bade farewell to Miss Lillian W. Thompson, retiring teacher who has taught English, Latin, and history to three generations of south side students during her 40 years on the Englewood faculty.

Early in the afternoon the senior class held a special commencement for Miss Thompson, presenting her—the first member of their class to be graduated—with a diploma. The seniors' gift was a purse.

At the faculty tea which followed Miss Thompson was given a fitted traveling bag, encouraging her to continue her journeying about the world. The presentation was made by Miss Maria Beatty, another teacher who came to Englewood in the 'nineties.

Born in Missouri

This party had a Christmas theme. The decorations were red and white and hosts and guests joined in carol singing. The receiving line included several other recently retired teachers, among them James E. Armstrong, former principal, and Miss May Rogers of the history department.

Born in St. Joseph, Mo., Miss Thompson's parents moved to Englewood, then an outlying village south of Chicago, when she was a small child. She recalls the neighborhood as filled with open spaces—playgrounds for the children—and this contrast with the present day's congestion is her most distinct impression of the changes brought by time.

The Rock Island railroad was the village's only transportation to the city. The horse-car

stopped at 39th Street. Miss Thompson, however, remembers several trips downtown when the car floors were covered with straw in an effort to keep the passengers' feet warm.

Village School Graduate

Reaching school age, she attended the Lewis-Champlin elementary school and was graduated from the old village high school, a building of 12 rooms, shortly before Englewood was annexed to Chicago in 1889.

After high school she attended the University of Michigan and returned to teach in Englewood High School in September, 1895.

She became a member of Gamma Phi Beta while at Michigan and has since continued to take an active part in sorority affairs. She has served as grand president and as Panhellenic delegate, having just returned from a meeting in Edgewater, Miss.

Next June she will be Gamma Phi Beta's representative at an international Panhellenic conference in British Columbia.

Will Continue Travels

Miss Thompson is an inveterate traveler, having visited almost every part of the world that holds anything of historic interest. Her collections of relics and materials have enabled her to bring romance to her classrooms in a manner not to be accomplished by any number of textbooks.

Freed from the classrooms, Miss Thompson will spend much time continuing her travels. She will make her sister's home in Larchmont, N.Y., her headquarters. The first trip on her calendar is a visit to friends in Florida in January.

Miss Thompson confesses that she has long looked forward to the time when she would have the leisure to travel as much as she wishes. She, however, regrets that the recent board of education rule prevents her from completing the semester's work properly and from giving some assistance to her successor.

Announcement

The May CRESCENT will be BEFORE CONVENTION NUMBER; and for this issue, each chapter must send to the editor by MARCH 15 not only the chap-

ter letter but an informal biography and a picture of its convention delegate. Also, contributions for the Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial are welcome.

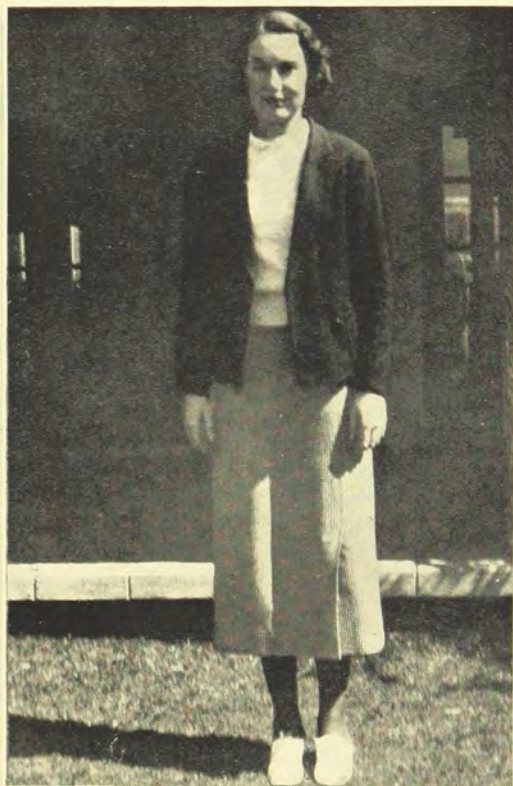
GAMMA PHI BETA PICTORIAL



☛Above: The MU SENIOR BREAKFAST was held at Acacia Baileyana Rancho in June. ☛Below: A traditional girl of Theta is RUAMIE HILL, who as May Queen was attended by Catherine Clark, Pi Beta Phi, on her right and Ione Law, Gamma Phi Beta, on her left. Ruamie, a member of Kedros, honorary senior society for women, prefaced this honor with three years' work on the college paper, membership in Kappa Delta Pi, Panhellenic Council, Pi Gamma Mu, Press Club, Coed Journalists, Woman's Student Council, Parakeets, Student Union. In her freshman year she was class vice-president; in her sophomore year, secretary; in her senior year, representative on Interschool Council. And she has punctuated this activity career with such airy trifles as Princess in junior year, Beauty Queen in sophomore year, and May Queen in senior year.



Ⓐ*Above, left:* HELEN MCINTYRE of Alpha Zeta was a candidate for Beauty Queen. **Ⓐ***Right:* GLADYS MATSON of Alpha Zeta is president of Kirby Hall, treasurer of junior class, and one of the traveling personnel of the Girls' Glee Club. **Ⓐ***Below:* OMICRON'S PLEDGE CLASS is pictured above in front of the chapter house as they posed for a local newspaper: Reading left to right, first row, we have: Ruth Kane, Pinckneyville; Margaret Livingstone, Chicago; Florence Hanson, Wilmette; Ada Rost, Minier; Susette Haussler, Centralia; Emily Jean Crihfield, Atlanta. Second row: Helen Novark, Cicero; Dorothy Underwood, Bethlehem, Pa.; Jean Bartle, Pinckneyville; Dorothy Goddard, Valparaiso, Ind.; Ruth Davis, Marion; and in the third row are: June Vierheller, Webster Groves, Mo.; Mary Bartlett, Peoria; Jean Scott, Decatur, Ind.; Betty Jane Roe, Streator; and Ruth Urie, Elgin.



¶ Above, left: FRESHMAN MORTAR BOARD CUP was won by Jean Holderness of Alpha Epsilon who also belongs to the honorary writing, art and dramatic fraternities and is a member of the sophomore honorary, Rattlers. Right: INEZ PETTY of Alpha Epsilon is treasurer of Rattlers, and a member of the Home Economics honorary. ¶ Below: Here is a GROUP OF ALPHA XI GIRLS.



(Below)

¶The Phi Beta Kappa key adorns HELEN HOUGH of Alpha Epsilon—and, incidentally, the key is the gift of the chapter. Among her activities are Mortar Board, Kappa Gamma Epsilon, honorary language fraternity, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary scholastic organization, vice-presidency of Y.W.C.A., French Club. Last but not least, she was one of the winners of the Letzeiser medals for women—awarded for outstanding ability in leadership, popularity and activities.

¶Freshman Commission and captain of Interclass basketball team in her freshman year; Savitar beauty queen in sophomore year; first woman in history of the university to be business manager of Savitar, also president of junior-senior service, Mortar Board and L.S.V. (greatest campus honor)—all in junior year; Dean's Honor Roll every semester, member of two honor language societies, and will graduate with distinction in Spanish. Incidentally, in her junior year, she was married to Edward Wilkie, an outstanding member of Phi Gamma Delta. We might add that she is GERTRUDE POWELL WILKIE of Alpha Delta.

(Above)



Panhellenic Department

EDGEWATER HOTEL at Gulfport, Mississippi, offered an almost ideal place for National Panhellenic Congress. The only disadvantage was that it was not more centrally located. We were the only guests in the hotel, the surroundings were beautiful, the weather ideal, the hostess committee charming and watching out for our every comfort. What more could one wish for?

Two years ago when I attended my first Panhellenic Congress, I was not very favorably impressed. I did not feel that enough good was accomplished to warrant the large expense such a meeting entailed. The meeting this year gave me an entirely different opinion of N.P.C. I attribute this change to three reasons.

First—Two years ago we met in Chicago in somewhat of a joint meeting with the interfraternity council. There were too many attractions to allow us to devote our whole thought to our own problems.

Second—At the Chicago meeting I was a new representative of Gamma Phi, so knew very few of the other women. Some of the greatest benefits of N.P.C. are the personal contacts made and the frank talks with each other about our problems. We all have about the same situations to face on some campus or other, and one can always get new ideas when we hear how the others have solved these problems. This year I could do this, having met most of the women before. I can now so easily understand why it is advisable to have someone there who has attended before.

Third—On the business floor the delegates were far more open in their discussions of sorority problems. You will have the detailed report of meetings from our official delegate, Lillian Thompson. Several constructive measures were planned that will be of great benefit if carried out by all.

MILLICENT LEES HOFFMAN

Mortar Board at its recent national convention resolved to do all in its power to combat the evil political practices prevalent on many college campuses. National Panhellenic Congress graciously permitted the president of Mortar Board to present to it a report on current political problems. After discussion, National Panhellenic Congress went on record as favoring "cooperation with Mortar Board in correcting the evil practices of campus politics. Each National Panhellenic Congress sorority shall assume the responsibility of holding its chapters to this policy."

Mortar Board wishes to ask your cooperation as chapters of the National Panhellenic Congress sororities for our active chapters in the attempts made to solve on each campus the pressing problems. Mortar Board is interested because of the unhealthful effect upon student morale and upon the activities in which the women participate, because of increasing friction between social groups, because of the weak officers sometimes chosen, because of the unwholesome pressure upon students interested in activities. We are impressed by the fact that so many people lay the blame for the political system at the door of the social groups. Can those of

us who are fraternity women carelessly neglect the challenge in that statement?

Each chapter on each campus may find a different approach to the problems. Familiarize yourself with conditions on your own campus so that you can work intelligently toward improvement. We particularly urge you to stand with us for an election code which protects the voter; a party system, if we have parties, not of groups but of individuals; able candidates chosen and supported on their merits; the elimination of graft.

We hope for your staunch coopera-

tion, not only because the problem is vital to the sorority's welfare, but because we trust that once again the sororities will see a valuable contribution they may make to college life as they stand for reform in politics, just as years ago they provided social life for congenial students, then improved housing, then popularized better scholarship. Mortar Board and the National Panhellenic Congress sororities should be able to gain our objectives. Let us try valiantly!

KATHERINE WILLS COLEMAN
*National President
of Mortar Board*

National Panhellenic Congress

"The Exercise of Fraternity" was the theme of National Panhellenic Congress at its biennial meeting, December 5-7, at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel, Edgewater Park, Mississippi. In her opening address of welcome, Gladys Pugh Redd, Kappa Delta, Chairman, reminded delegates and guests that within N.P.C. were represented 1,158 college chapters and 289,666 fraternity women. Her challenge for cooperation among the groups was answered by a fine exchange of opinion, lively discussion and the formulation of some epoch-making policies in the form of resolutions and recommendations.

Since the last meeting of N.P.C. four friends have died and their memories were marked by floral presentations from the bereaved groups. Pink carnations from Phi Mu recalled Nellie S. Hart Prince; golden roses in a silver and blue container were a memorial to Bessie Leach Priddy, Delta Delta Delta; and the white chrysanthemums of Delta Gamma were in memory of Leulah Hawley and George Banta, Sr.

Agnes Ellen Harris, past president of

the Deans' Association, dean of women at the University of Alabama, addressed the Congress Thursday morning on "Administrative Problems of a College in Relation to Fraternities." Dean Harris stressed the beginnings of women's organizations and of the education of women and the changing goals which both now have. She felt that cooperation among all organizations is necessary to strengthen the accomplishment of the purpose for which they were founded. The next deans' meeting will have as its theme "Cooperation with Youth" and will study curriculum with an emphasis on its effect on the individual and her needs. She stated that a well-educated house director, not a house-mother or a chaperon, should be placed in each house to help with the cultural development of its members. As for fraternity finances, she felt that the administration should know that money collected after its sanction was being spent wisely. In bringing comments from the deans, she presented the criticisms that inspectors' visits were too short and that often inspectors were

too young; that the social ambitions of groups should be curbed; that the type of campus leader desired by the dean was often not the same type as the leader desired by the sorority; that alumnae contacts were not always the most helpful.

The second address at the Congress was given on Friday by Dr. Rebecca W. Smith, Kappa Delta, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, on "Fundamentals of Greek Letter Societies as Social Groups." This and Dr. Mary Alice Jones' address given at the banquet on Friday evening will be found in this and later issues. Following the first two addresses, round table discussions took place. Out of these came several of the resolutions later presented for discussion and action by the Committee on Recommendations.

Other recommendations came to the committee from individual fraternities and from committee chairmen. The business of the Congress was based on this material. Informal discussion was emphasized by the Executive Committee and the warm hospitality of the Kappa Deltas, who assisted Mrs. Redd, and the freedom and quiet of the hotel seemed to be natural encouragement to the quick interchange of opinion and ideas. All action came from these discussions and from the experience of committees.

The business of the 1935 Congress has been summed up by Miss Lillian W. Thompson, Gamma Phi Beta's representative who has attended all meetings of N.P.C. and who was its chairman in 1912.

COLLEGE PANHELLENICS

I. N.P.C. will offer a suggested constitution and an outline of by-laws to college Panhellenics, leaving the word-

ing of the by-laws to each college Panhellenic.

II. A satisfactory method of trying cases of rushing rules infraction is to be worked out for college Panhellenics, and such information is to be included in the manual of information.

III. N.P.C. authorizes the publication of a booklet for the information of parents and incoming students similar to the one recently issued by the Interfraternity Conference. This will be compiled by the incoming College Panhellenic committee.

IV. The following is to be added to the Standards of Ethical Conduct (as sec. 5d) so it will then read: It is considered unethical to fail to observe during exchange visits as guests the rules, regulations and customs of the colleges, dormitories and chapter houses where they are visiting. Each fraternity is to give its members definite instructions interpreting "5d."

V. The membership of the Committee on College Panhellenics is to be increased to six, and the fraternity field is to be divided into six sections, each under the supervision of one member of the committee. Section meetings of College Panhellenics are to be held biennially. The report of each section meeting shall be considered by the N.P.C. Committee on College Panhellenics as a basis for the committee's program at N.P.C.

VI. The committee on college Panhellenics is authorized to send to each college Panhellenic a report of the actions of this Congress directly concerning College Panhellenics.

VII. The incoming committee on College Panhellenics is instructed to compile as a guide for the use of College Panhellenics in publishing their yearbooks the outline of a booklet in-

cluding suggestions on the following—(a) Panhellenic Creed, (b) Standards of Ethical Conduct, (c) Directory of local Panhellenic officers, (d) Directory of faculty committee on Panhellenics, (e) General information (see U. of Washington pamphlet), (f) Constitution and by-laws, (g) Rushing rules and penalties, (h) College regulations concerning fraternities, (i) Information about each of the fraternities located on the campus.

CITY PANHELLENICS

I. The City Panhellenic committee will recommend to affiliated City Panhellenics that they purchase at least one copy of the N.P.C. Manual of Information and the Revised Manual of Information, and subscribe to *Banta's Greek Exchange* or *The Fraternity Month*, or both, and that based on these publications each City Panhellenic devote at least one meeting a year to an interfraternity program of education.

THE RELATIONS BETWEEN N.P.C. AND THE ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATIONAL SORORITIES

I. N.P.C. reaffirms the gentleman's agreement with A.E.S. for the coming interim of two years.

II. N.P.C. accepts the plan of A.E.S. that a study be made of the change of status of a college from educational to Liberal Arts. The committee to do this is to be the Committee on Eligibility and Nationalization of groups.

III. The Committee on Eligibility and Nationalization of Groups is also to study the advisability of an International Panhellenic of all academic Panhellenic associations, social, professional, religious, honorary and educational.

THE SIZE OF CHAPTERS

I. The following declarations of principles on the size of chapters was adopted: (a) Size is fundamental to the well being of a chapter. (b) A chapter is composed of its initiated members and its pledges. (c) The proper size of a chapter depends on the number of students enrolled in the college: (1) With an enrollment of 1000 or more, the maximum for a chapter should be fifty. (2) With an enrollment of 300 to 1000, the maximum should be thirty-five. (3) With an enrollment of 300 or less, the maximum should be twenty-five.

II. A discussion brought out the opinion of the delegates that a statement by N.P.C. of the proper size of chapters would do more to equalize them than the quota system, and would in time render that system unnecessary.

PUBLICITY

I. N.P.C. goes on record as looking with disfavor on the use of the fraternity name and insignia in commercial advertising.

II. N.P.C. approves the plan of the editors' conference to cooperate with the Interfraternity Editors' Association in their plan of syndicated, cooperative publicity articles, and appropriates \$100.00 for this purpose.

III. N.P.C. voted to investigate the proposal to sponsor an educational film on Panhellenic fraternity life, and to collaborate if necessary.

IV. Louise Leonard's article, "How Do We Rate?" in the November, 1935, *Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly* is highly recommended as worthy of reprinting by all N.P.C. exchange editors, and the College Panhellenics Committee is urged to make mention of it when communicating with College Panhellenics.

COMMITTEE ON INTERFRATERNITY COOPERATION

Growing out of the discussion of Miss Rebecca W. Smith's paper on Fundamentals of Greek Letter Societies as Social Groups, a new committee was appointed called the Committee on Interfraternity Cooperation to study methods of closer cooperation among the member fraternities of N.P.C. The following findings of the round table on this topic are to be the basis of this study.

I. The new social environment of fraternities requires that interfraternity life be cooperative rather than competitive. This may be achieved by (a) National Panhellenic Congress giving more assistance to new groups. (b) Any fraternity officer giving aid to all groups on the campuses with which she is most intimately connected. (c) Each fraternity urging its chapters to adjust conditions on their campuses.

II. Fraternity and interfraternity life are things of the spirit, and must be dealt with as such. (a) It must be realized that all fraternities were founded for the same general purposes and that the problem of each prospective member is chiefly one of choosing wisely the group with which she will be most congenial. (b) It must be further realized that the future of N.P.C. and of the college Panhellenic councils will not be assured until the member groups in united effort strengthen and maintain their standards and ideals of cooperation.

III. Fraternities must define the satisfactions obtained from their group life.

IV. The National Panhellenic Congress will assist Mortar Board in its effort to eliminate the abuses of college

politics. The member fraternities can help by expressing to their chapters their disapproval of such practices as block voting, and their approval of constructive policies such as the merit system.

The stand of N.P.C. on cooperation with Mortar Board grew out of a very thorough presentation by Mrs. Coleman, president of Mortar Board, of the corrupt means used on some campuses to elect class officers, beauty queens, prom queens, honorary colonels, et cetera. Considerable sums of money often go with such offices for various reasons, such as the use of her name and picture in advertising, thus adding to the keenness of the competition for the office. Since these sums are usually shared with the successful candidate's backers, graft is often a serious evil in college elections.

But the business of N.P.C. is only part of the value that such a meeting can have. The exchange of experiences at the luncheons of editors and presidents; the companionship on the lovely ride arranged by the Biloxi City Panhellenic and the Chamber of Commerce, along the coast to Biloxi, concluded by a Christmas tea at the Buena Vista Hotel, hostessed by the Biloxi City Panhellenic; the opportunity afforded representatives of each of the twenty-three fraternities to meet and know each other—have more value in the influence each will exert on her individual group in its relationship to other fraternities than all of the resolutions drawn and acted upon. For each of these representatives has within her the power to so impress her group with the importance of N.P.C. recommendations, that these will become laws of her fraternity. In that transfer lies the real power of N.P.C.

WILMA S. LELAND, A O II

In Memoriam

Mira Haven Draper

ON FEBRUARY 12, 1880, a young couple with high hopes and deep consecration to missionary service, left Syracuse, for Japan.

This was Rev. Gideon Frank Draper, and his wife Mira E. Haven, daughter

But the little bride was the thirteenth member of the young sorority Gamma Phi Beta, and when "the sisters" learned that the train's leaving time was six-thirty A.M. they arose and rushed to the station, only to find the gates already closed behind the travelers. But the train had not gone.

The guard looked stern. He shook his head violently, and said "Against orders, young ladies, to open the gates now," but under his breath they heard him say (was it for their benefit?) "If they *should* push them open, I couldn't stop it." And this is just what they did. An early instance of Gamma Phi Beta perseverance.

Those were days of vision. Dr. and Mrs. Draper gave their best, and the best came to them. With only a few later years in America because of illness, they spent their working lives in Japan. They wove their fine characters into the fabric of Japanese life so closely that today the inhabitants of Tokio and Yokohama love to call them "Our own people." In calm days, and in earthquake times, in floods and pestilence, they held themselves steady, and ready to help the sufferers in every way possible.

Many are the travelers who remember, gratefully, the rest and refreshment of Mrs. Draper's guest room, and all the gracious hospitality of that home.

Three daughters and two sons came, in time, to live with them. The daughters are all members of Gamma Phi Beta, two in Alpha, Winifred '11, Marion '15. Enid (Mrs. Smith) while on furlough last year was initiated into



MIRA HAVEN DRAPER

Taken on January 17, 1935

of Chancellor E. O. Haven, of Syracuse University, and sister of Frances E. Haven (Moss) who was one of Gamma Phi Beta's four founders.

It was a great undertaking, in those days "to go as a missionary." The immediate families, fearing they could not control their tears, had said their good-byes in the privacy of home.

Omicron during a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Moss. The two sons are in America, one teaching, one in business.

All are carrying on, as father and mother would wish. Winifred and Marion are Methodist Episcopal missionaries, and Enid the wife of an Episcopalian clergyman in that country is doing equally heroic work in her husband's field.

Mrs. Draper's "special" outside work has been among the Japanese mothers, and the writing of pamphlets and articles. So well received are they, that by thousands the pamphlets have been welcomed throughout the country, and many reprintings have been needed.

She prepared an album for exhibits of all the publications. One is kept in Japan, the other was sent to a World's Federation of Educational Exhibits in Toronto, Canada. There is now an International Federation of Home and School, of which Mrs. Draper was second vice-president. She often said, "To work with these fine people is interesting and absorbing and helpful."

The adoption of Mother's Day in Japan is due also to this eager and tireless woman.

On January 28, 1930, the daughters celebrated their parents' golden wedding anniversary. Japan's beautiful flowers filled the house, congratulations, cables and telegrams came from Japan, Hawaii, America, and the nearby islands. One especially dear message was from Mrs. Draper's bridesmaid of fifty years ago. The same wedding march was played, old songs were sung, and gifts arrived—by relays—from morning until night.

A delicious wedding breakfast was served to over one hundred and fifty people; a magnificent wedding cake was the center of interest; and at the end

there was a lovely candy wedding bell for each guest. Someone referred to the long ago—and tears appeared—but Dr. Draper with his usual ready tact turned them to laughter by saying, "Well, I'm not nearly as scared as I was fifty years ago."

In all Mrs. Draper's letters home she stressed their good times—they were forward looking, and so appreciative of the opportunity to serve.

Suddenly in October, 1935, after an hour's illness, she slipped away to her great reward.

To the family Gamma Phi Beta sends deep sympathy.

To the alumnae chapter Mira Haven Draper was an inspiration—and we shall not forget.

And so

She lived, and loved, and served.

She liveth yet!

For hers was always the abundant life whose living waters ne'er can run to waste.

She loveth yet!

For love immortal is, and ever walks with tireless shining feet, the trodden ways of men.

She serveth yet!

In loving ministry in earth and Heaven,

Here where fond memory holds her dear—

And there, where all His loved ones see
Him face to face.

MARY W. S. CUYKENDALL, *Alpha*

From the *Japan Advertiser*:

MRS. MIRA DRAPER DIES AT YOKOHAMA

*Wife of Dr. Gideon F. Draper
Passes Away Suddenly at
Home After Heart Attack*

CAME TO JAPAN IN 1880

*Her Most Prominent Work Was
in Organizing and Developing
Mother's Association*

The death of Mrs. Mira Enid Draper, wife of Dr. Gideon F. Draper, occurred at her home at 222-B Bluff, Yokohama, on Tuesday evening. Although recovering from an illness which had confined her to her bed for six weeks, Mrs. Draper suffered a sudden heart attack at 10 o'clock and passed quietly away within an hour afterward. For several days prior to her death she had been in excellent spirits and had been able to move about the house and dine with the members of her family.

Mrs. Draper was in her 77th year. Following her marriage in January, 1880, to Dr. Draper, in Syracuse, New York, where her father was president of the University of Syracuse, she arrived at Yokohama in March, 1880, where Mr. Draper took up the work of teaching in the Theological School of the Methodist Episcopal Mission, the Seminary later being moved to Aoyama Gakuin in Tokyo.

Out of the 56 years that Mrs. Draper lived in Japan, more than half of that number were spent in Yokohama. There she was regarded as one of the old-time residents and there she had a very wide circle of friends not only among the foreign community but among the Japanese as well.

Was Ardent Church Worker

An ardent church worker and enthusiastic in her desire to help the Japanese, Mrs. Draper's most prominent work was connected with the National Mother's Association of Japan. In 1898 Mrs. Draper attended the congress of mothers that was held in the United States, and from that time on she devoted herself with unflagging zeal and energy to the work of creating an association in Japan. Some years later she received a letter through a Japanese Christian worker from Miss Jarvis, who founded Mother's Day, and from it she wrote a tract on the meaning of Mother's Day that was translated into Japanese and sent to all pastors. Although the idea of observing Mother's Day met with little response in the beginning and the work of developing interest was difficult and depended solely upon Mrs. Draper's individual efforts, gradually the project took hold until today Mother's Day is now quite generally observed in the churches in Japan.

From 1910 to 1915, Mrs. Draper was head of the mother's section of the foreign Women's Christian Temperance Union, during which time she was instrumental in arranging many meetings. In 1917 the mother's work was separated from the W.C.T.U. and became known as the National Mother's Association of Japan. She was the first president of the association from 1917 to 1923 and carried the full burden of the work. She was made president emeritus before she left Japan to return to America on furlough in 1923, but

following her return again to this country she continued to take an active and deep interest in the work.

The Mother's Association issues a tract every month which is distributed now to over 5000 mothers in all parts of Japan. Mrs. Draper wrote the first leaflet, which was translated into Japanese and distributed in 1918. She carried on the pioneer work when there was practically no interest in it but through her untiring devotion she was successful in creating interest and enthusiasm and lived to see her work flower into a practical and useful association, the membership of which is ever increasing.

Aided School for Blind

The Yokohama Christian Blind School, known as the Kumoin, which was started many years ago by Dr. Draper's mother, also claimed the attention of Mrs. Draper, and her services were freely given to the work that is being done for the blind boys and girls of Kanagawa Prefecture.

Mrs. Draper is survived by her husband and five children: three daughters, Mrs. P. A. Smith of Hikone and the Misses Winifred and Marion Draper, and two sons, Mr. G. H. Draper and Mr. E. Otis Draper, both of whom reside in the United States.

There will be a short service at the Draper home tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, following which the regular funeral service will be held at 2:30 o'clock at the Yokohama Methodist Church in Horai-cho. Interment will take place privately in the family plot in Aoyama Cemetery.

The Draper family have particularly requested that no flowers be sent but instead friends who wish to do so may send contributions to Miss Clara Loomis at 212 Bluff, Yokohama, which will be used for the work of the Christian School for the Blind.

Cora Bennett, Gamma '89

Cora Bennett, a charter member of Gamma chapter, passed away in Cleveland on December 25, 1934, of heart trouble. After her graduation from the University of Wisconsin, she studied at the University of Zurich, Columbia University, and the New York School of Philanthropy; and for many years had been head of the Physics Department in East Cleveland High School.

Several years ago, her failing health necessitated her resignation, and she spent two winters in California.

She was a fine student, an inspirational teacher, and a very loyal member of her chapter and of her sorority. The song written for Gamma so many years ago is placed on the back cover of this issue of the magazine.

Kate B. Hathaway, Alpha '94

From a Buffalo paper:

MEMORIAL ASSEMBLY

*Lafayette Students, Teachers to
Honor Miss Kate B. Hathaway*

At 8:30 tomorrow morning in Lafayette High School, a special memorial assembly will be held for Miss Kate B. Hathaway, who served the school for 30 years. During the last ten of these years she was in charge of the boys of the graduating classes. Nearly 1500 students knew her.

At this assembly, boys representing classes from 1926 to 1935, inclusive, will speak. They are: Roy Geyer, Paul Williams, William Broughton, Irving Barrett, Kenneth Alford, Lothrop Willis, John Bradney, Caryl Hedden, Robert Swados, and Laman Bruner. Boys who

were graduated during these years are invited.

The members of the John A. Boechat Post of the American Legion have been invited to attend as the occasion will incorporate the annual Armistice Day program in which they have heretofore participated. William Houck, of the present senior class, winner of the voice contest in the Buffalo high schools last year, will sing.

Lucile Miller Winkler of Phi writes: "Sweet Kate Hathaway was beloved by all who came in contact with her—students, parents and teachers. We Gamma Phis in Buffalo were very much attached to her."



Editorials



GAMMA'S JUBILEE

Fifty years mark a definite milestone along the way; and it is not only an education but an inspiration to review past history and to celebrate with Gamma this shining anniversary. Gamma chapter always has been a very vital force in the life of Gamma Phi Beta; it has stood for achievement, leadership, charm. It has been *first* in so many endeavors—the first sorority at Wisconsin and the first chapter in the sorority to own its home; the first sorority in the university to maintain a scholarship fund for a needy student; the first group at Wisconsin to engage in social service work; the first organization to realize in the founding of Red Domino the value of a dramatic society; the first chapter to receive the Gamma Phi Beta coffee urn for scholastic attainment; the first chapter to hold a province conference. And its alumnae have been *first* in their professions and many interests. With such a background, it is not strange that the Jubilee became not only the record of the past and the inspiration of the present but the incentive for the future.

There is always one who becomes the guiding spirit of such a celebration, one whose tireless energy, infinite patience, and wise foresight unite in producing the perfect achievement. And, automatically, logically, ethically, such a one must be the epitome of love and loyalty toward her organization. Always such a

guiding spirit is Florence Sullivan; and the wonderful success of the Jubilee is due in great part to her faith in evolving it. In local and in national work, she is the true friend, the fine organizer, and the dependable member.

CONVENTION

Convention is but five months away. Do you realize it? And are you meditating upon the fact that Victoria has a charm and an atmosphere that makes it distinct and different? From a delightful article by Gwen Cash in *Harper's Bazaar* we append this paragraph:

A city built haphazardly on labyrinthine bays. A blue and gold city. Blue of sea and sky. Gold of sunshine and broom, flowering broom crowning headlands and spilling over into shady lanes. A city of gold escarpments and sloping lawns; where the police wear London "bobby" helmets; where all the children and half the grown-ups ride bicycles. Where the Provincial game department warns motorists not to run over game.

Situated on the southern extremity of Vancouver Island, Victoria is separated from the mainland by the blue waters of the Straits of Georgia and the equally blue waves of the Juan de Fuca. Travelers still arrive and expect to find Vancouver on Vancouver Island, whereas it's really on the mainland. The name comes from Captain Vancouver, gallant British explorer of the late eighteenth century. The island is as large as Switzerland and quite as mountainous in places; "everlasting snow crowning majestic peaks." Even today its northern forests and ravines are little explored. Its hidden lakes have never heard the whirr of rod and line. There are cougars and timber wolves in the backwoods.

MIRA HAVEN DRAPER

The death of Mira Haven Draper brings sadness to many of our order who knew her intimately and who kept

in touch with her even in her faraway home; and to many others her name and personality are familiar. Sister of a founder, one of the first initiates, and with three Gamma Phi daughters, she is forever linked with the organization. Those who met her at Lake Placid will remember her vividly as always surrounded by the younger girls.

PROVINCE ONE GOES LITERARY

We are hoping that everyone will secure for herself a copy of *It's More*

Fun When You Know the Rules and of *Your English Problems*. They will adorn a library. The editor takes time and opportunity to comment upon the singular fact that each author has been president of New York Alumnae chapter, that one is a past and the other a present director of Province One, and that the former director becomes the present secretary of the province. A point of difference, however. Mary Herold Easterbrook is from Phi and Beatrice Utman Smith is from Gamma.

From Alpha Phi Quarterly (The Dipper)

We recently skimmed a little book entitled "Charm by Choice," a book with an intriguing title and full of wisdom for both older and younger readers. In one chapter the author, a woman physician, enumerates some of the signs of an ageing mind. Fountains of youth have always been dreamed of, beauty parlors flourish, and bathrooms become more and more luxurious, but nobody believes that there can be a quick and youth-restoring plunge into magical waters. Were it so, how many would become aquatic! According to this little book, however, it is possible by choice, coupled with effort, to develop an ageless mind.

We know a woman in her seventies who insists, incredibly, on wearing a Peter Thompson suit and a little red hat, but is this not an evidence of an ageless mind? On the contrary, it defines her as a retarded adolescent attempting to stay young.

The possessor of an ageless mind remembers the number of her days and keeps within hailing distance in her mode of dressing, only subtly suggesting by line or color that her spirit marches to the trumpets of youth. On the walls of her mental house she has posted a warning list of attitudes and characteristics to be avoided. If she finds that she is becoming self-satisfied and "set in her ways," she decides to "snap out of it." If small differences of opinion irritate her over-much, she drops the argument gracefully, as if it were a red-hot poker, according to her mental temperature reading at the moment. She keeps her mind open to other people's problems and to world events, of which there are plenty. She stops talking about things to eat and disciplines her appetite. She avoids bitterness of spirit like a plague, accepts new customs, or tries to, with equanimity, and seeks ever the golden mean between a dumb acquiescence to things as they are and a fury of being anti-everything. In short, by dint of awareness and diligence, coupled with a sense of humor, she becomes the charming and enviable possessor of an ageless mind—acquired by choice.

Life Alumnae Members

LISTED below are the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae who became International life members between December 1, 1935, and January 20, 1936. Included are contributors of as much as \$5.00 to the Endowment Fund who automatically became life members through the passage of the Standing Rules amendment which provides that life memberships be added to the Endowment Fund principal. The total number of life members to January 20 in each chapter is indicated after the chapter name.

Alpha—29

Cora Willard Coddington (Mrs. H. G.)
 Florence Bailey Crouse (Mrs. H. B.)
 Minnie Curtis Dinsmore (Mrs. T. H.)
 May Hamblen Eaton (Mrs. Fred C.)
 Elizabeth Folsom
 Dorothy Potter France (Mrs. R. C.)
 Marie Latterner
 Helen Stevens Leighton (Mrs.)
 E. Janet Low
 Elizabeth Morss Murray (Mrs. W. H. G.)
 Blanche Shove Palmer (Mrs. E. J.)
 Grace Douglass Rathbun (Mrs. A. S.)
 Florence C. Seeley
 Rachel Bulley Trump (Mrs. Chas.)
 Bertha Benedict Watrous (Mrs. D. A.)
 Katherine Wheatley Winter (Mrs. J. R.)

Beta—49

Frill G. Beckwith
 Marion Moulton Campbell (Mrs. J. N. H.)
 Virginia Cavendish
 Helen Douglas Creelman (Mrs. G. W.)
 Lucinda Sherwood Daniels (Mrs. Geo. I.)
 Marian Davis Dickinson (Mrs. Selden)
 Ruth Kelsey Dill (Mrs. F. C.)
 Mabelle Leonard Douglas (Mrs. H. W.)
 Ruth Guppy
 Winifred Sunderlin Haggett (Mrs. A. S.)
 Dorothy Durfee Harvey (Mrs. C.)
 Jessie Herman
 Mary Stewart Hoad (Mrs. Wm.)
 Edith Kimball
 Edith Benson Lynch (Mrs. J. D.)
 Dorothy Maitland
 Jennie Emerson Miller (Mrs. Walter)
 Ardys Stoner Nichols (Mrs. John)
 Faith Helmer Parks (Mrs. S. C.)
 Eugenia Bray Persons (Mrs. W. F.)
 Elizabeth Pike
 Dorothy Bishop Reynolds (Mrs. Norman)
 Ernestine Hall Rolls (Mrs. J. A.)

Hortense Hoad Russell (Mrs. J. M.)
 Margaret Barnum Serrine (Mrs. C. A.)
 Dr. Jane Sherzer
 Hermine Haller Smith (Mrs. H. A.)
 Mary Elizabeth Spencer
 Jessie Sprague
 Kathleen Cutting Wagner (Mrs. Chas.)
 Ruth Mary Weeks

Gamma—53

Genevieve Sylvester Allen (Mrs. C. E.)
 Mary Atwood Binét (Mrs. Henri C. L.)
 Gertrude Bohrer
 Marion Flaherty Bow (Mrs. W. E.)
 Ann Chapman
 Cora Thompson Chapman (Mrs. A. W.)
 Dorothea Curtis Chickering (Mrs. Wallace)
 Anne Robertson Crawford (Mrs. Wm.)
 Margaret Daly
 Alice Vogel Davis (Mrs. C. W.)
 Marjorie Etnyer
 Lousene Rousseau Fry (Mrs. Henry)
 Bernice Hunter Hoffman (Mrs. Edw.)
 Eleanor Day Holbrook (Mrs. J. C.)
 Ruth Jacobs Joerns (Mrs. Frederic)
 Irene Jones
 Elizabeth Perry Lafferty (Mrs. H. R.)
 Roberta Loudon
 Dorothy Barnes McGuire (Mrs. R. T.)
 Dorothy Coerper Marling (Mrs. Robt.)
 Louise Marston
 Dorothy Steele Miller (Mrs. Bartlett)
 Mary Margaret Harris Murphy (Mrs. J. F.)
 Helen Steensland Nielson (Mrs. S. A.)
 Grace Raymond Oak (Mrs. L. H.)
 Eleanor Fisher O'Brien (Mrs. Herbert)
 Effie Chase Page (Mrs. H. E.)
 Louise Stensland Payton (Mrs. James)
 Elizabeth McNaney Peterson (Mrs. E.)
 Amelia Pyre
 Marguerite Baines Rendall (Mrs. W. J.)
 Margaret Jones Ritchie (Mrs. Wm. Jr.)
 Gertrude Ross
 Angela Sullivan Schlingen (Mrs. Lucien)
 Esther Gray Schreiner (Mrs. John)
 Beatrice Sellery
 Janet Anderson Simpson (Mrs. Roger)
 Beatrice Utman Smith (Mrs. R. Gilman)
 Ella K. Smith
 Marion Spencer Smith (Mrs. J. W.)
 Margaret Campbell Taylor (Mrs. D. G.)
 Aileen Hall Tredwell (Mrs. Thomas)

Delta—32

Theodora Clapp Danforth (Mrs. N. L.)
 Julietta Lemay Dewey (Mrs. Frank)
 Marguerite Brant Eaton (Mrs. F. C.)
 Alice Richardson Hawley (Mrs. B. F.)
 Helen Smith Johnson (Mrs. A. T.)
 Emma F. Lowd
 Jeannette Collins Matthews (Mrs. A. H.)
 Grace Newhall
 Mabel Page Plumer (Mrs. E. A.)
 Bessie Newhall Sanger (Mrs. Guy E.)
 Edna Woodworth Simmons

Florence Gertrude Wentworth
Isabelle D. White

Epsilon—32

Willa Jansky Bauer (Mrs. J. P.)
Katherine Redfearn Calhoun (Mrs. Donald)
Ruth Clarke Callis (Mrs. E. M.)
Adele Gable Collman (Mrs. F. A.)
Jane Dibble
Marian Van Patten Ermeling (Mrs. L. B.)
Louise White Haller (Mrs. F. H.)
Helen Cowles LeCron (Mrs. J. D.)
Alice Lyons Mitchell (Mrs. J. E.)
Minnie L. Patterson
Ruth Works Smith (Mrs. D. W.)
Marguerite Stokes
Marion Drew Waitley (Mrs. Douglas)
Helen Paddock Truesdell (Mrs. Stephen)
Mary Louise Williams

Zeta—18

Bess McCain Dahlinger (Mrs. C. W.)
Margaret Martsolf Fiddler (Mrs. E. T.)
Betty Wingert Griffith (Mrs. S. J.)
Mary Conner Hayes (Mrs. Wm. V.)
Lorena Leech Hickerson (Mrs. A. R.)
Mary Abraham Hodgkins (Mrs. Norris)
Mary Leary
Mary T. McCurley
Buelah Leech Mayhew (Mrs. Geo.)
Nellie W. Powell
Margery Sawyer
Agnes Thomas
Emma Thomas
Dorothy Sweet Welchil (Mrs. R. K.)

Eta—18

Elizabeth Austin
Virginia Kendall Bentley (Mrs. John)
Olive Mills Chatfield (Mrs. R. E.)
Isabel Faye
Beulah Bridges Fear (Mrs. L. G.)
Florence Stone Innes (Mrs. D. A.)
Emily Stewart Jones (Mrs. Bayard)
Helen Mott Jones (Mrs. Geo.)
Helen Wurster Maybeck (Mrs. Clifford)
Rita Morres
Helen Gardiner Page (Mrs. Roy)
Ora Muir Thelan (Mrs. Max)
Helen Thomas
Gertrude Tormey
Grace Partridge Underhill (Mrs. R. M.)
Annette Ruggles Wellington (Mrs. A. B.)

Theta—37

Edna Myers Allen (Mrs. W. J.)
Nelle Woodard Ault (Mrs. Winton)
Lindsey Barbee
Janet Newkirk Birkins (Mrs. C. S.)
Madelyn Keezer Brinker (Mrs. W. C.)
Mary Buchtel
Dorothy Bromley Compton (Mrs. Edw.)
Julia Ramsley Dennison (Mrs. C. S.)
Ruth Drake Drysdale (Mrs. W. T.)
Genevieve Simms Fisher (Mrs. Dwight)
Juanita Dunlop Heckman (Mrs. Ralph)
Louise Iliff
Mabel S. Rilling
Mary Ruffner

Viola Clymer Smedley (Mrs. W. P.)
Mary Hitchcock Smith (Mrs. Hawley)
Nina Churcher Thompson (Mrs. A. T.)
Marion Van Dyne

Iota—4

Florence Beers
Mary E. S. Colt
Hazel Plate
Edna Stitt Robinson (Mrs. M. L.)

Kappa—13

Leora Merry Arneson (Mrs. H. J.)
Helen Riheldoffer Austin (Mrs. Carl)
Eunice McGilvra Erdall (Mrs. A. C.)
Ethel Robertson Hull (Mrs. F. L.)
Grace Wilcox Keating (Mrs. Maurice)
Ethel Works Kerr (Mrs. W. D.)
Jessie Roberts
Marjorie Hurd Sommers (Mrs. H. G.)

Lambda—36

Lurline Brown Crawford (Mrs. G. C.)
Florence Finch Dickson (Mrs.)
Harriet Doheny
Dorothy Condon Falknor (Mrs. Judson)
Florence Lewis Farrens (Mrs. Paul)
Florence Fowlkes Henke (Mrs. Harry)
Dorothy Horsfall
Jeannette Perry
Bernice Sully
Wilhelmina Schumacher Taylor (Mrs. Ed.)
Marian Alexander Walters (Mrs. E.)
Louise Richardson Watts (Mrs. C. E.)

Mu—12

Florence Forbes Brown (Mrs. Levant)
Susan Bird Coombs (Mrs. R. H.)
Margaret Burton Daly (Mrs. M. A.)
Virginia Woodruff Gifford (Mrs. C. D.)
Clarissa Haberfelde
Juanita White Lemmon (Mrs. A. B.)
Mildred Hayes Roth (Mrs. A. E.)
Alice Hamilton Sterry (Mrs. Phillin)
Caroline Benson Unander (Mrs. S. M.)

Nu—10

Eileen Tompkins Hall (Mrs. Kenneth)
Helen Johns
Mary Pearl McKenna Johns (Mrs. James)
Gladys Farrar Kellogg (Mrs. Robert)
Bertha Masters Patterson (Mrs. Lee)
Helen Houghton Peterson (Mrs. Delvin)
Hester Proctor
Marguerite Sheehy
Laura Tallant

Xi—8

Dorothy Sander Cohen (Mrs. Chas.)
Mayme Hunter Fisher (Mrs. C. A.)
Mercedes Jones Paul (Mrs. F. F.)
Edna Dewey Ross (Mrs. J. T.)
Byrd Fanita Wall Sawyer (Mrs. H. W.)
Dulcia Tyrell Van Ostrand (Mrs. Dexter)

Omicron—23

Juliet Lita Bane
Anna Marion Bebb
Ruth Warren Becker (Mrs. Wm.)

- Helen Bliss
Mildred Dimmick
Margaret Dodge
Irma Latzer Gamble (Mrs. M. C.)
Sada Annis Harbarger
Esther Kirchofer Hollebaugh (Mrs. Clifford)
Flora Emily Hottes
Margaret McCullough
Bertha Schneider
Ida Staehle (Mrs.)
Marian Treat
- Pi*—7
Margaret Henderson
Aileen Eberman Kloss (Mrs. Max)
- Rho*—16
Sarah Durno Aunger (Mrs. R. E.)
Margaret Decker
Nena Louis
Genevieve Buck Mendell (Mrs. M. M.)
Kathryn Crosby Sanders (Mrs. E. L.)
Eleanor Jane Sieg
Mary Frances Woodward Weber (Mrs. A. W.)
- Sigma*—9
Elizabeth Apel
Lola Smith Kohler (Mrs. M. F.)
Alta M. Lux
- Tau*—13
Vera Carter Ault (Mrs. Edson)
Dora Wiese Best (Mrs. M. O.)
Katherine Bradshaw
Ruth Jarvis Brown (Mrs. Ray G.)
Beatrice Geiger
Vera Dunton Herbert (Mrs.)
Anna Laura Pierce Mourning (Mrs. Paul)
- Upsilon*—5
Margaret Vance Cole (Mrs. Fred)
Genevieve Garrette Nilan (Mrs. G. C.)
Mary Patton Robinson
Martha McIntosh Spellings (Mrs. L. H.)
Marion Lee Cobbs Stuard (Mrs. H. C.)
- Phi*—23
Ruth Bates
Ruth Black
Alma Urban Callahan (Mrs. J. J.)
Eugenia Hart
Norma Driemeyer Heinrich (Mrs. V.)
Dorothy Philips Jaudon (Mrs. L. B.)
Charlotte Briner Kamp (Mrs. Walter)
Dorothy Peters Kearney (Mrs. Norman)
Edythe Kleykamp
Grace Hayward Lantz (Mrs. Walter)
Minna Fox Marsh (Mrs.)
Grace Kleykamp Mueller (Mrs. Clifford)
Grace Sewing
Ruth Fox Stoddard (Mrs. Hannis)
- Chi*—3
Dorothy Ariss
Erma Stidd Sieberts (Mrs. A. G.)
- Psi*—9
Elizabeth Driver Anderson (Mrs. J. A.)
- Omega*—5
Ernestine Chubb
Pauline Drollinger
Elizabeth Van Meter
Kathleen Ailland Varnum (Mrs. G. W.)
- Alpha Alpha*—21
Elizabeth Bertram
Helen Glaister Dobson (Mrs. J. M.)
Leone Harris
Bessie Harvie
Isabelle Whitlam Higgins (Mrs. Arthur)
Emma Clarke Horning (Mrs. H.)
Marion Steritt McClelland (Mrs. B.)
Marion Orr MacLean (Mrs. Donald)
Beatrice Menzies
Jean Orr
Ruth Orr
Katherine Roos
Olga Young Seymour-Jones (Mrs. F. L.)
Winnifred Smeaton
Isobel Peaker Taylor (Mrs. W.)
- Alpha Beta*—2
Dorothy Davies Anslow (Mrs. R. E.)
Barbara Schmitt Whitney (Mrs. Paul)
- Alpha Gamma*—2
Lucie King Humphrey (Mrs. Marvin)
Janet Bell Morrison (Mrs. S. K.)
- Alpha Delta*—2
Rose Baker Reid (Mrs. W. H. E.)
- Alpha Epsilon*—4
Ruth G. Cloke (Mrs. Paul)
Grace Dodson Hearne (Mrs. Noble)
Norma Barr Rockfeller (Mrs. Philip)
- Alpha Zeta*—2
Bessie Kilgore
- Alpha Eta*—5
Mary Elizabeth Myers Rairdon (Mrs. Smith)
- Alpha Theta*—2
- Alpha Iota*—1
- Alpha Kappa*—0
- Alpha Lambda*—1
Laura Wilcox
- Alpha Mu*—2
Constance Etz
- Alpha Nu*—4
- Alpha Xi*—2
- Alpha Omicron*—0
- Alpha Pi*—22
- Alpha Rho*—6
Mary Jo Zuber
- Alpha Sigma*—1
- Alpha Tau*—4
- Alpha Upsilon*—0
- Alpha Phi*—1

Alpha Chi—0*Alpha Psi*—1

THE CAMPAIGN BY ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS AND ASSOCIATIONS

(Endowment contributors who did not pay International dues last year through alumnae chapters or associations are included in "Unaffiliated.")

<i>Chapters</i>					
Seattle	42	San Francisco ...	11	Minneapolis	5
Chicago	32	Portland	10	Berkeley	4
Boston	20	St. Louis	10	Dallas	4
Toronto	19	Syracuse	10	Iowa City	4
Detroit	17	Ann Arbor	7	Kansas City	4
New York	17	Des Moines	7	Oklahoma City ..	4
Cleveland	13	Birmingham	6	Reno	4
Madison	12	Los Angeles	6	Baltimore	3
Denver	11	Philade'phia	6	Champaign-Urbana	3
		Colo. Spgs.	5	3
				Milwaukee	3
				Columbus	2
				Nashville	2
				Wichita	2
				Tulsa	1
				Vancouver	1
				<i>Associations</i>	
				Morgantown	16
				Washington	10
				Wheeling	6
				Denver of Tau ..	5
				Norman	5
				Montreal	4
				Toledo	4
				Dayton	3
				San Antonio	3
				Westchester	3
				Buffalo	2
				Lincoln	2
				Boise	1
				Lawrence	1
				N.E. New Jersey .	1
				Phoenix	1
				Tucson	1
				Unaffiliated	174
				Total	549

To the alumnae of Delta Delta Delta I give this poem "The Bridge Builder" by Joyce Kilmer which was used by Alice H. Sanders, National Alumnae Officer of Theta Upsilon, as her message to the alumnae of her organization. We are the builders for our chapters and it is over our successes and mistakes that they must walk. Let us build wisely and well so that our bridges may withstand the tides.

An old man going a lone highway,
 Came at the evening, cold and gray
 To a chasm vast and deep and wide.
 The old man crossed in the twilight dim,
 The sullen stream had no fear for him
 But he turned when safe on the other side
 And built a bridge to span the tide.
 "Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
 "You are wasting strength with building here,
 Your journey will end with the ending day,
 You never again will pass this way;
 Why build you this bridge at even-tide?"
 The builder lifted his old gray head—
 "Good friend, in the path I have come," he said,
 "There followeth after me today
 A youth whose feet must pass this way,
 This chasm that has been as naught to me,
 To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be;
 He, too, must cross in the twilight dim—
 Good friend, I am building this bridge for him!"

Trident of Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Department

What the Alumnae Chapters Are Doing

AS WE READ THE ALUMNÆ LETTERS
WE NOTE THAT

Some chapters are having guest speakers.

Almost every group has a definite "ways and means" well started.

Twins are quite in order—namely:

Marjory Moore de Berard, Theta—twin sons, David Julian and Donald Emmons.

Doris Marshall Howell, Theta—twin daughters.

Marion Stirrett McClelland, Alpha Alpha—son and daughter, Thomas Burnie and Marion Sterrett.

Mrs. Douglas Manuel, Beta—son and daughter.

Helen Kumerow Smith, Beta—twin sons, Thomas Bedford and Richard Warren.

Ann Arbor

At Each Meeting Entertains a Few Girls From Each College Class

LOOKING back upon my last communication, I am impelled to write: "Ditto" to the first half of that letter. Each year, certain events seem to march in regular order. Rushing, rummage sale and first meeting at Caroline Potter's, when all Ann Arbor Gamma Phis come together for supper. Repetition in this case, only adds to anticipation of coming to know our new members.

Founders Day was given an added dignity this year. The college chapter invited the alumnae to dinner, instead of to tea, and they had the pleasure, also, of welcoming Alice Camerer and Mrs. Culver, president of the Detroit chapter. On November 19, our group met at the home of Grace Breakey to consult with our province director (Mary J. Harris of Alpha Alpha) over cups of tea; and Mabelle Douglas opened her home for our next meeting. Guests that night were eleven active chapter girls, the house mother, and Hortense Hoad Russell, back from New York for a visit. This year the alumnae entertain a few actives from

each class, instead of one class at a time. It seems that is one way of helping the chapter to enjoy a "cross-section" of their own group.

In December, honoring the house mother, Mrs. W. A. Bowen of Grand Rapids, the active and alumnae chapters and the Board of Beta, Inc., were at home, at the chapter house to official women on the campus and to the house mothers and presidents of dormitories and sororities.

Alumnae who have come to Ann Arbor this year are Frill Beckwith ('95 Beta), Mrs. William Gordon (Mary Anna Jocelyn, Beta '31), Eleanor Watson (Kappa), and Gladys Diehl (Beta '33) engaged in Welfare work in Ann Arbor, and Alumnae Adviser to the active chapter.

GRACE COLLINS BREAKEY, *Beta*

Marriages

On December 21, 1935 at Ann Arbor, Elizabeth Lorch (Beta '30) to Mr. Roger Bailey, Architectural Dept. in the University of Michigan. At home, 722 Haven Ave., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

On January 1, 1936, Caroline Potter, a Beta pledge, to Mr. Charles Brush, of Sarnia, Ontario. At home, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Deaths

Mary Colver Plummer, Beta '93, died December 21, 1935 in Los Angeles, where for many years, she served in charge of the English Department of the Public Schools.

Baltimore

Awards Two Pins to Zeta Freshmen

THE EVENTS of the Baltimore Alumnae chapter have been varied if not exciting this fall. After our November meeting, held at the home of Annie Linn Henley Armor, we gave a shower for our most recent bride, Muriel Wollman Reed. Muriel was the center of attention for awhile, then had to give way to George Maxwell Armor 3rd, aged three months, who appeared well pleased to greet his "aunts" at 11 P.M.

In December we held a benefit bridge in the Zeta rooms for our camp fund. Dorothy Lawton, Zeta '34, who has returned to Baltimore after a year's teaching in West Virginia was the efficient chairman.

During the Christmas holidays we again borrowed The Rooms and entertained at our annual tea for the city students and their mothers. Nadine Cullison Paige, Rho, arranged Christmas decorations and served sandwiches and cakes. A snowstorm failed to keep our guests at home and once more we enjoyed this oppor-

tunity to get acquainted with the future members of Baltimore alumnae as well as with the rapidly increasing group of Gamma Phi mothers in Baltimore.

In January we are planning to have the Gamma Phis from Washington as our guests at the Zeta initiation and supper. With Washington such a short distance from Baltimore, the two groups should know each other better, but everyone is so busy.

It is our custom to award at initiation a Zeta guard pin to the freshman making the highest grades. This year we have two Baltimore girls tying for first place so we are proud of our local sisters (even though it does cost us an extra pin).

The comment in the *CRESCENT* of last September on the activities of our local members has brought information about Zeta Gamma Phis in other localities. Blanche Conner is the very active president of the Goucher Club of New York and has recently sponsored a private showing of the Morgan Gallery. Bess Brown Fort is president of the Parent-Teacher Association of Louisville, Kentucky. Anna Blanton Townsend is exhibiting her paintings in Montclair, N.J. Nell Watts Clark and her family have left their home at Hunts Point, Washington, and are spending part of the winter at the Fairmont Inn, Claremont, California. Margaret Fishback Antolini (Zeta) has been hailed as the "poetess laureate of Manhattan, champion of the 9 to 5 working girl, friend to cheese, *natura in urbe*," etc., etc. Incidentally, she has published her third collection of satiric verse—"I Take It Back."

MARY T. McCURLEY, *Zeta*

Marriages

Muriel Wollman, Zeta '34 to Mr. Douglas Reed on September 14, 1935. They are living in Baltimore. Patsy Denmead, '34 and Anne Wollman, '38 were among the bridesmaids.

Mary Phillips Woolverton, Zeta '32 to Dr. Henry Kirby-Smith on September 21, 1935. They are living in Winchester, Tennessee.

Marion Hardy, Zeta ex-'31, to Mr. Irwin Turner White in the fall of 1935. They are living at 2125½ Ridge St., Evanston, Ill.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. George Maxwell Armor, Jr. (Annie Linn Henley, Zeta '35), a son, George Maxwell 3rd, on August 21, 1935. Annie Linn acquired a husband, an A.B., and a son within one year.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Huey (Margaret Denmead, Zeta), a son, Talbott Wistar, in September, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ives, Jr. (Martha Hagaman, Kappa and Zeta) a son, William M. Ives 3rd, in September, 1935.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wagner (Hester Corner, Zeta) a son, Richard Van Sant, on November 19, 1935.

The spell is broken—

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Kirby, Jr. (Ev-

elyn Considine, Zeta), a daughter, Carol Meath, on December 6, 1935.

Engagements

At a New Year's supper party, Harriet Taylor, Zeta '34, announced her engagement to Mr. Louis Scheffenacker of Baltimore. Mr. Scheffenacker is engaged in business in Atlanta.

Deaths

Friends of Bess McCain Dahlinger (Zeta) will be sorry to hear of the death of her husband in the fall of 1935. Mr. Dahlinger was a prominent banker and lawyer of Pittsburgh and had made a special study of Pittsburgh's history.

Berkeley

Has no Depression in Love

BERKELEY has, during the last few months, conducted several entertaining events—for both pleasure and profit.

On Oct. 17 and 18 a theater party was held at the Campus Theater in Berkeley at which the ticket-purchasers were well rewarded by the performance of Noel Coward in Hecht and MacArthur's *The Scoundrel*. Furthermore, the coffers of the alumnae chapter were also well rewarded.

To observe Founders Day the members of the chapter gathered at the home of Mrs. Lu'a Baily where they were entertained at a delightful luncheon. Mrs. Baily was assisted by Mrs. Marie Prevost and Mrs. Katherine Tolliver, who acted as co-hostesses. Entertainment included readings and a short talk on the history and founding of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. Clifford Hollebaugh, director of Province VII, was the honored guest at a tea given by the alumnae chapter on November 28. The tea, which took place at the chapter house in Berkeley, was attended by both actives and alumnae.

Lois Edbrooke Davis, '33, has recently been appointed sectional director of Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society.

Apparently there is still no depression in love among the Berkeley alumnae. The latest graduates from the ranks of the spinsters are: Elvira Broom, '33, who became Mrs. Jerome Doolan last August; Alice Van Every, '33, who wed Ernest Elmer Worth on September 8; Kay Hugenin, '31, who was met at the altar by Bradford Holbrook, a Delta Chi from Stanford, in September; Jane Pomeroy, '35, who said, "I do," to Francis Cornwall, Delta Tau Delta; Mildred Reid, '34, who exchanged vows with Walter Christie on October 18; Eileen Wiley, '35, who became George Cornell's bride the next day; Marjorie Meyer, '35, who promised to love, honor, and obey Frederick Powers-Heald, December 27; Helen Ostrand, '35, who married Russell Symon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, December 28.

Two future Gamma Phis of the class of 1957, Ronlyn Dodson (June 11) and Carla Nelle (September 11), were presented to their

respective mothers, Mrs. Hurt Dodson and Mrs. Clifford Nelle. Mary Cleary Smith, ex-'35, has been the proud mother of a son, Dana Leroy, since last March, and the reason for Carlota Young Mount's increased laundry since November 27 is David John.

ELINOR CHEEK MOSKOWITZ, *Eta*

Boston

Grows Enthusiastic Over the Sorority House

Boston has entered upon this present year of activity with a greater enthusiasm than ever, because it has a beautiful new home for which to work, and best of all a permanent one. The first general meeting of the year was held on the evening of October 9 at the house, 131 Commonwealth Avenue. It was gratifying to find the chapter room crowded to capacity by members from the class of '91 down to very recent graduates, for such a response showed the interest already created in our new enterprise. At this time plans were made for decorating the chapter room, which task was assigned to Mary Holland and Eleanor Simmons. Also a program for the year was presented by Gladys Kingman and Ruth Lindquist.

The next big event was the Greek Conclave, sponsored by the Boston City Panhellenic Association, and held by invitation at the Sorority House on November 8 and 9. This was our official housewarming, and everyone worked madly to have everything in readiness for the occasion. As a result, we were really very proud to have our guests inspect our house, for it looked very lovely, and we could not help but feel it a privilege to have such a home. Mrs. Smith, our new province director, did Gamma Phi's honor at this time to be their first official guest, and was able to combine chapter inspection with taking part in all the events of the Conclave, and to help lead one of the discussion groups on *Alumnæ Problems*.

The regular November meeting was held on the sixteenth at the home of Beth Hacker Stegeman in Lynn. After a business meeting, Dorothy Bullock introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Florence Barbour, who teaches at the Perkins Institute for the Blind. Florence gave a fascinating talk on her work, and also showed us many pictures, books in Braille, and pieces of hand-work which she had brought with her. Then Beth, assisted by Isabelle Blood, served us a delicious tea.

Mrs. Willcutt, the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, has planned a series of bridges to help raise money for the Loan Fund. The first of these was held at the Sorority House on Thursday, December 5, and in spite of its being such a busy time of year, and bitter cold weather, there was a very good attendance. The next one is to be on Wednesday, January 29, and we hope for an even better response.

Christmas Spread, to which everyone looks forward, was held on December 28 at the Megansett, Jr. Tea Room, located on historic T

wharf. As there was some doubt as to whether the sorority house would be kept open during the Christmas holidays, it seemed wise to plan our meeting elsewhere. We seem to specialize in frigid weather for many of our gatherings; and true to form, a bitter wind of almost gale force blew us down to the shores of Boston Harbor on the twenty-eighth, but inside the Tea Room all was cozy and warm, and we sat down to a delicious supper served at small tables lighted by candlelight, and afterward remained to talk over old times with our friends. A message of greeting was sent to Mary Wellington, one of our charter members, who has been in ill health for some time and was unable to be present. We all missed her very much, and are glad to hear that she is now somewhat improved.

Pauline Sawyer Umland, with her husband and two children, moved to Chicago the week before Thanksgiving.

Betty Moore Hood, her husband and two children spent the summer in Europe, Betty remaining in Vienna for the winter.

Hope Pillsbury Redgrave, her husband and three children have returned from three years spent in the Philippines, and are living in Clarendon, Virginia, near Washington. Olive Johnson McDougall and her small daughter, Anne, have visited them in their new home.

ISABELLE S. HARPER, *Delta*

Engagements

Virginia Smith to Mr. Mervyn A. Rudd.

Marriages

In August, 1935, Carlotta Brant to Mr. Frank Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are at home at 20 Park Place, Newton.

On October 5, 1935, at Boston, Betty Franklin Bellatty to Mr. Herbert Melborne Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are at home at 37 Wendell Street, Cambridge.

On December 28, 1935, at Dedham, Elizabeth Butler to Mr. Stephen Gaius Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will live in Needham. On December 31, 1935 at Point of Pines, Ethel Spencer Beckert to Mr. Leonard Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter will be at home after the first of February at Point of Pines.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Addison P. Dingwall, (Olive Prout, Delta '25) on September 16, 1935, a daughter, Judith Lee.

Champaign-Urbana

Shares the Telegrams and Messages to Mrs. Moss

MANY interests have been ours this fall and the first one centered around Homecoming when a very large number of our alumnæ returned for the week-end. We were especially happy to have Alida Moss Skinner present with Mrs. Moss for it was Alida's first homecoming banquet at the house since her marriage.

Founders Day found the active chapter and

alumnae almost as excited and pleased over all of the telegrams, letters, and gifts to Mrs. Moss as was our beloved founder herself. After one little messenger boy had made seven different trips to the Mathews Avenue home of Mrs. Moss he finally asked, "Well, what's this all about?" In the evening we held our Founders Day dinner at which Mrs. Moss spoke, and Ruth Mathews expressed in a very beautiful way our appreciation for our founders. The November meeting of the alumnae was with Mrs. Moss and we enjoyed reading the telegrams which had come from many parts of the world on November 11.

Dorothy Jennings' visit is always an inspiration, and we thoroughly enjoyed her stay with us during the last week-end in November. The alums gathered for a dinner party at the Colonial Inn; the actives saw to it that Dorothy entered into all the college life of the campus; and Mrs. Greene closed a week-end of entertaining by serving one of her delightful Sunday evening suppers in her own rooms to the officers of the chapter and the corporation.

Our attention next turned to our alumnae president, Ruth Hibbs, whose engagement to Frederick Hyland was announced in November. Mildred Eversole and Beatrice Sloan Simmons entertained the chapter in December at the home of the former in honor of Ruth. Ruth and Fred were married at Christmas time in Smithland, Kentucky, by Ruth's father, Dr. H. H. Hibbs, and are now living in Champaign.

The annual formal dinner and dance at the house just before Christmas was a very beautiful occasion. The two tall evergreens outside on the terrace were gaily lighted; and inside, the spacious house was gorgeously decorated with Christmas trees and greens.

Catherine Callen, '34, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Callen, was home for the holidays from Detroit where she is a student technician in the Henry Ford Hospital. Her return was the occasion for several parties among the younger group.

Betty Bilsborrow, '35, who was married in August to Milburn Carey (Beta Theta Pi) did not return to Urbana for the holidays from their home in Enid, Oklahoma, but instead motored to Dallas, Texas. They will be here in January for the band conference to be held at the University of Illinois.

Ruth Mathews was fortunate in escaping our holiday cold weather by driving to Georgia with her husband and June. Prof. Mathews was attending a conference in Atlanta.

And now that Christmas is over, many thoughts are turning toward Europe for the summer. Mrs. Greene intends to accompany a group of our Omicron girls for a general tour of Europe, and Flora Hottes is planning a most attractive summer in the British Isles.

The Chicago paper recently carried a very attractive picture of Lillian Thompson and an announcement of her retirement from teaching in the Englewood High School after a long and highly successful career. Alumnae of Omicron remember with deep feeling her inspira-

tion and help given to us in the earlier days of our chapter.

Our chapter has been saddened by news of the death in Japan late in October of Mrs. Mira Haven Draper, sister of Frances Haven Moss and mother of Marion, Winifred, and Enid, all members of Gamma Phi Beta. We have also learned of the death of one of our former Omicron members, Harriet Harding Robinson of Anderson, Indiana, who died very suddenly, December 12, after an emergency operation for appendicitis, and who leaves her husband, a prominent attorney of Anderson, and a three-year-old son.

NINA GRESHAM, *Omicron*

Chicago

Starts a Promising Magazine Business

NOVEMBER 11, Founders Day, was observed by the Chicago alumnae by joining Epsilon in an old fashioned fraternity supper at the chapter house. After supper there was a brief commemoration service and the showing of the new camp movies. Miss Harris, director of Province II was a guest of honor. On November 18, another supper was held at Epsilon House by the two chapters in honor of the members of Grand Council.

The Alumnae Board was entertained early in December by Pat Moses Smith at a lovely luncheon at the Union League Club. At this luncheon plans were completed for the organization of a magazine business for the Endowment Fund. Pat Moses Smith was appointed agent and through her sincere efforts and enthusiasm, along with the cooperation of group chairman, the business netted us a profit of forty-one dollars on Christmas orders. We all felt this was a very good beginning since we had been organized so short a time, and anticipate excellent results before the year is over.

At present the Alumnae Board is very busy working out ways and means of earning money to send a delegate to convention in the spring.

On January 8, Lillian Thompson was guest of honor at our monthly luncheon and we all enjoyed hearing about her plans to travel, after her retirement as National Panhellenic Representative this month.

MARIE DALEY HILDEBRAND, *Rho*

Engagements

Kathryn Alten (Omicron) to Mr. Earl Conant of Harvey, Ill.

Marriages

Mary Stubbs (Epsilon) to Mr. Frederick Nelson Lutz on October 6.

Evelyn Lucile Johnston (Epsilon) to Mr. Harold Lewis Lussow on September 10. Frances Wamsley (Epsilon) to Rev. Roger McColl, on September 3. Josephine McCarty (Epsilon) to Mr. Donald Clark. Margaret Black (Epsilon) to Mr. Robert L. Rosbe on June 29. Roberta Smith (Epsilon) to Mr. H. B. Potter on June 15. Wilma Rusboldt (Epsilon) to Mr. Walter S. Patterson. Sue Nash (Gamma) to

Mr. Wm. A. Geiger in June. Barbara Schmidt (Epsilon) to Mr. George N. Baldwin on June 29. Roberta Stauffer (Alpha Psi) to Mr. Fred Williams on Sept. 14. Marjorie Schaeffer (Alpha Nu and Epsilon) to Mr. Harold Kinsey on September 21. Marie Skog (Epsilon) to Mr. Kenneth Zuver on October 12. Carolyn Clark to Mr. Howard M. Faga on October 17. Dorothy Ruttle (Epsilon) to Mr. John H. Macdonald. Eula Duke (Epsilon) to Mr. E. Singleton. Lois Nordbury (Alpha Psi) to Mr. Alfred Crook on Dec. 14. Ruth Lavery (Alpha Psi) to Mr. Lewis G. Groebe on December 7.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp of Oak Park, a son, David Tucker, in August.

To Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Winney (Ruth Lunde, Gamma), a son, Walter Delmare, in August.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Riddiford (Muriel Harris, Alpha Psi), a son, David Thornton, on September 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barnett (Katherine McKown, Alpha Psi) a son, James McKown, on September 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Covington (Marie Kirkwood, Epsilon), a daughter, in June.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koerber (Greta Astrom, Epsilon), a son, Robert John, in July.

To Mr. and Mrs. William B. Heuser (Eleanor Lombard, Alpha Psi), a daughter, Irene, in August.

To Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Keegan (Mary Colar, Epsilon), a daughter, Mary Claire.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert (Marguerite Lukey, Epsilon), a daughter, Sally, on October 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berkey (Dorothy Chapmen, Epsilon), a daughter, Janet Lenore.

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cunningham (Dorothy Rioch), a son, Douglas Jr., in December.

To Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Guetzlaff (Dorothy Bateman, Gamma), a son, Robert William, on October 17.

Cleveland

Gives Annual Christmas Luncheon

AND A Happy New Year to you all! True, the new year will be a bit older by the time this letter appears in print, but it is always "open season" so far as well-wishing is concerned and we do wish you well.

Early in the fall season we cleared \$125.00 from the Joseph Remenyi lecture series on Modern Literature sponsored by Panhellenic and the Y.W.C.A. Mary Lyon Dibble and Pauline Adams Drake made financial history during our last rummage sale with a seventy-five dollar profit to swell our treasury.

In November came Founders Day. Our alumnae celebrated the occasion with a dinner at the home of Alice Kenyon Watkins. The social evening was a merry one. A skit depicting football days in grandmamma's time was presented by Annette Hastings Witmeyer, Dorothy Nesbitt, Dorothea Gilbert Peirce and Pauline

Draper. Edith Kylin read a poem appropriate for the day.

I happened to be in St. Louis for Founders Day and attended the Phi active and alumnae joint celebration. It was a happy party. It is surely wonderful to be able to return to your own home chapter and renew friendships and to feel that you are still one of them. Phi, by the way, boasts of twenty-nine new pledges and let me tell the sisterhood at large that they are "honeys." (Not a paid testimonial.)

On December 27 our annual Christmas luncheon for actives home for the holiday season was given. There were fifteen guests of honor. Nan Dimmick was in charge of the luncheon.

Pauline Adams Drake's young daughter, Jean, has pledged Gamma Phi at the University of Michigan. Of course, we are all delighted.

We are sorry to tell Annette Hastings Witmeyer good-bye, but we are happy for her that she is returning to her home town of Syracuse. We appreciate that we had the "loan" of her for a bit and know that Syracuse will welcome her back with outstretched arms. Mary Lou Selby Edwards is another of our girls who has moved to Syracuse.

Now to put this letter in an envelope and hope that I'll not freeze my ears off as I hasten to the nearest mailbox to post it.

MARJORIE SODERMANN SMITH, *Phi*

Marriages

Elisabeth Curtiss (Alpha Eta '32) to Mr. John Robbins (Ohio Wesleyan, Tau Kappa Epsilon).

Margaret Beckett (Beta '35) to Mr. Erwin Reynolds Boynton (University of Michigan, Kappa Delta Rho).

Marian McIntyre (Epsilon '35) to Mr. Robert Sanford Albritton (Northwestern University, Phi Delta Theta).

Columbus

Is Reorganized

COLUMBUS was reorganized in March after a dormant period of about a year. Three dinner meetings were held, the last two at the homes of Mrs. T. B. Merrill (Beta) and Jane Ames (Alpha Eta and Omicron), respectively. Marian Jones (Kappa) guarded the gavel, Mrs. Merrill was vice-president, Mrs. John Conklin (Alpha Eta), treasurer, Jane Ames, secretary, and Mildred Carlson (Alpha Eta), corresponding secretary.

At the April meeting towels were hemmed for the new camp. In April also the chapter acted as hostess to all Ohio Alumnae at a Saturday luncheon meeting called by Mrs. Dibble (Cleveland) and her All-Ohio Committee to encourage alumnae spirit in the state. During the afternoon Marian Jones, a former counsellor at the Denver camp, presented the camp movies.

Points of interest concerning members who were new to the chapter this past year: Marian Jones is an instructor in the Home Economics Department of Ohio State University and Di-

rector of the Nursery School; Mrs. Merrill is a member of the Columbus Players' Club and collaborated with another member of the club in arranging and directing a modern version of *The Bohemian Girl*.

MILDRED CARLSON

Dallas

Plans Bridge Tournament

EARLY in November the Dallas Gamma Phis were honored by a visit from Mrs. J. Manly Heath, our Province Director. Mrs. Heath spent several days counseling the active chapter and the alumnae chapter, and furnished both with a great many helpful ideas. At her suggestion we are planning to hold our meetings in the evenings instead of in the mornings.

Much to our regret, Mrs. Heath could not be with us for our Founders Day banquet, which was held at the Dallas Athletic Club. Virginia Montague, who comes from Alpha Zeta, was toast-mistress; as a surprise feature on the program each pledge was called on to give her reason for pledging Gamma Phi. We feel that this banquet was the greatest success of any we have ever had.

In December we gave a Christmas party for the active chapter, the little sisters, and the daughters of our patronesses. We presented the active chapter with a gift of silver. On December 27 we entertained the mothers and patronesses with a morning coffee.

This month we are planning a bridge tournament which we hope will be remunerative.

EULALIA BURTON

Marriages

On November 29, 1935, at Dallas, Texas, Elizabeth Dunn (Alpha Xi '34) to Mr. James Robert Moreland. Mr. and Mrs. Moreland will be at home in Dallas, Texas.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Miller (Miriām Griffith, Rho) in August, 1935, a son, Billie.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nieman (Mary Baker, Gamma '26) on August 7, 1935, a son, Peter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gatewood (Evelyn Mulaney, Rho) on December 21, 1935, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Newcomb (Berna Louise Brightwell, Alpha Xi) on January 7, 1936, a son.

Denver

Presents Scholarship Plaque

THE FALL of 1935 has been marked for Denver, by the institution of new customs and the carrying on of old traditions. The first meeting, in October, started the custom of a pledging service, written by Bernice Espy, for new members of the alumnae group, the purpose of which is to set forth alumnae aims and renew enthusiasm among all members for Gamma Phi and her work.

The second innovation of the year was in the form of a directory, of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, edited by the card secretary, Katherine Culbertson Cook.

And tradition was maintained by the costume party given for the new pledges of Theta Chapter. This clever function was under the direction of Dorothy Dawson, Wilmette Towne, and Jean Jolliffe, all recent comers into the alumnae group from active life.

At Denver University's homecoming, where ninety Gamma Phis crowded into the Lodge, another custom was begun, when the alumnae chapter presented the active group with a scholarship plaque, inscribed with the name of the active girl, who, during the previous year, had made the highest average in the chapter. Kate Peck, president in 1934, received the honor.

At the annual card party, given at a local department store, there were one hundred tables sold, and a profit made of one hundred and fifty dollars. Actives and alumnae modeled in the style show which the program featured, and a linen set donated by Mrs. Claude Thomas was raffled off at a nice profit. Alice Barbour Rawson was in charge of the affair, and Dorothy Dawson handled tickets.

The next new feature which Denver alumnae are planning, is a subscription dance, headed by Catherine Fouse and her committee.

BERNICE ESPY, *Theta*

Engagements

Joan Howard, Theta '33, to Mr. Walter Van Law Jones, Beta Theta Pi, of Houston, Texas.

Lenore Hays, Theta '35, to Mr. William Dagwell Rhodes, Beta Theta Pi, of St. Louis, Missouri.

Elma Griest, Pi and Theta, to Mr. John Painter, of Roggen, Colorado.

Alice Steele Peck, Theta '34, to Mr. Francis Pitcher Allen, Theta Delta Chi, of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Muriel Painter, Theta '34, to Mr. Sidney Hanley, of Denver, Colorado.

Marriages

Agnes Louise Naylor, Theta, to Mr. Edward Louis Jory, of Phoenix, Arizona, on October 10, 1935.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Emmons de Berard (Marjory Moore, Theta), on December 28, in Evanston, Illinois, twin boys, David Julian and Donald Emmons.

Des Moines

Has Splendid Philanthropy

A NEW year has begun and we now have a "life-sized" alumnae chapter in Des Moines with more members than ever before and with each member taking an active interest in our monthly meetings. It has been a busy and profitable winter thus far.

In November we had a benefit bridge, at the home of Mrs. A. B. Cummings, to raise money for our treasury, which was somewhat de-

pleted after rushing expenses and numerous other necessary obligations had been met. Each member was asked to sell four tickets and we were more than pleased with the results.

During the holidays, when actives and pledges were home from college, we had a tea to which each Gamma Phi alumna, active, and pledge was asked to bring her mother or another guest.

At our last regular meeting we sewed baby dresses for the Iowa Children's Home. Not long ago Agnes Helmerich, Girl's Adviser at one of our high schools, asked for clothes, not in use, for a high school girl in order that she might continue going to school and the alumnae responded with many warm clothes for her. Also, at the monthly afternoon bridge meeting (anyone with that afternoon free is apt to be there) each one present contributes ten cents toward the high school girl's carfare.

This takes care of our activities up to the first of the year. So here's to the New Year! May it bring good fortune to all—may new plans be fulfilled—old plans carried on.

MARGARET V. SEIBERT, *Rho*

Engagements

Baja Boller, *Rho '32*, to Mr. Robert Thompson, Iowa State College, Sigma Nu.

Detroit

Concentrates on Camps

THE alumnae are hoping to make 1936 a star year for their loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta camps. The bridge groups are in progress, and are bringing results in more ways than one. There are groups for every section of the city, so that every girl may fit into her own neighborhood club. Then, too, the February meeting is to be in the form of a shower for the camps. At that time the camp movies are to be shown. It is hoped that each member will take advantage of this opportunity to know more about her sorority's greatest project.

Thanks to Lucile Jones Haas (*Alpha Delta*), we now have a complete index file of every Gamma Phi Beta in Detroit, and each girl has a separate list of the members and their addresses.

Regular meetings have been held during the past year—and the same schedule will be continued for 1936: luncheon meetings the second Saturday of the month, usually held at the Women's City Club; and supper meetings, the second Tuesday of the alternate months, held at the homes. The most interesting meeting of the past year was the very last one, held in December at the Wardell. After dinner, a friend of our president, Mrs. Charles Richert, for two years a resident of Russia, spoke. The years she spent there seemed to have dominated her whole life, and her listeners sat entranced as she related one incident after another, almost too unreal to be true. Some day we shall probably find her stories in print, for she has an earnest message to give the people of America.

Alice Camerer (*Rho*), Edith Dodd Culver (*Gamma*), and Hildegard Hagerman John (*Gamma*) attended Gamma's golden jubilee in November. They declared the homecoming quite an experience and a real inspiration, and had the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Sullivan of Madison, chairman of the Gamma Jubilee, only shortly before when she was here with her husband who was attending the medical convention. Olga Haney Dana (*Gamma*) was here at the same time, and it was delightful to see her, and to hear of her activities with Gamma Phi Beta in Kewaunee, Wisconsin.

Helen O'Leary (*Beta*) had a glorious trip to the Orient this past summer. She spent a part of her time in Manila as the guest of General Frank Murphy and his sister, and as a gift from the Murphy family, she brought back a gorgeous native costume.

Several of our new members, recent graduates of Michigan, went to Ann Arbor for fall rushing, and report that splendid girls have been added to the chapter this year. Mary Ernschaw, *Beta '35*, has been most active this past fall, substituting for Delphine Johnston Andrews (*Beta*)—Delphine's lovely wedding and pre-nuptial affairs taking all of her time. Mary Ernschaw is at present teaching in a Detroit suburb, and is happy in her work. She reports that Evelyn Walsh, *Beta '35*, who was working in Mexico City is now spending the winter in her home, Pachuca, Mexico. Another '35 *Beta*, Mary Spencer, is with us this year. She has a very responsible position as interior decorator with a well known establishment here.

Ethel Smirthwaite Bigelow (*Beta*) has announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara.

Our association looks forward to meeting our new Province Director, Mary J. Harris of Toronto, Canada, who succeeds our own Charlotte Bush (*Zeta*). Charlotte is busy with a most interesting and worthwhile work as the Director of the Volunteer Workers at Women's Hospital, Detroit.

DOROTHY SHIVERS CLENDENIN, *Alpha Zeta*

Marriages

On September 7, 1935, at Detroit, Michigan, Olive Chadwick (*Beta '31*) to Mr. Harry S. Olson (University of Ohio '31, *Phi Delta Chi*). 1099 Van Dyke.

On October 5, 1935, at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, Detroit, Michigan, Helen Terry (*Beta '30*) to Mr. Joseph W. Dykstra, Jr. (University of Michigan '28). At home, 2716 Glynn Court.

On October 15, 1935, at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, Detroit, Michigan, Delphine Johnston (*Beta*) to Mr. Charles Cecil Andrews (University of Michigan, Law '20, *Trignon*, *Phi Delta Chi*). At home, 17401 Roselawn.

Engagements

Dorothy Seens (*Beta*) to Mr. Donald Charlesworth (University of Michigan, '35, *Beta Theta Pi*).

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gerald Smith (Helen Kumerow, Beta '30) twin sons, Thomas Bedford and Richard Warren.

Deaths

The husband of Mrs. Edgar Bowen (Helen Gable, Beta '09).

The mother of Mrs. Helen Ely Charlton (Beta '16).

*Iowa City**Loses Cora Jackson Carson*

OUR ALUMNÆ meetings are as enthusiastic as ever, with twenty-three members present at our first Wednesday of the month suppers, although this past year we have lost several valuable members, among them one of Rho's organizers and advisers, Mrs. Robert Carson who has moved to Davenport. Another great loss to our chapter occurred when Mrs. C. C. Williams left the last of September to make her home in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where on October 1 her husband, Dean Williams became president of Lehigh University.

A new member of our group is Helene Lintelman, Alpha, who is spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Nutting. Mary Jo Collins Rogers, Rho, has joined us this year also, as has Katherine Witte, and Cherie McElhinney.

In November we had a luncheon at Lucy Gibson's for Alice Fitzgerald of Milwaukee. We are all very enthusiastic about our new province director and we are proud to have her with us for Founders Day. Our Founders Day Banquet in the River Room of the Iowa Union was one of our most successful if measured in terms of true Gamma Phi spirit. There were seventy-five present and it made us "oldsters" wince to hear such excellent toasts given by the active and our pledge representatives. Rho's pledges, we are sure, will be able to carry on the high standards set last semester when Rho received the scholarship cup. One of our alumnae daughters is among the pledges, Ida Helen Olin, daughter of Helen Hanes Olin, Omicron.

The alumnae chapter gave its annual tea for the twenty-two pledges in October at the home of Lucy Gibson, which is the traditional home of the pledge tea. In February we are planning a Kensington for mothers of all local Gamma Phis at the home of Grace Geyzer Sayre.

In December Professor Stoddard, husband of Margaret Stoddard, Rho, became Dean of the Graduate School at the University. He will also remain head of the Child Welfare Department.

The *Rho New Letter* goes to press again in April of this year and Dorothy Doak will welcome any additional news. She is also compiling a Rho Directory so if you have not been the recipient of a Rho letter do let us know.

KATHERINE THEILEN RUCKMICK, *Rho*

Engagements

Vivienne Bowers, Rho '35, to Mr. Francis Wilson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon '34.

Mariette Born, Rho '36, to Mr. John Adams, Beta Theta Pi '36.

Marriages

On January 4, 1936 at Clinton, Suzanne Chase (Rho) to Mr. Vincent D. Malloy, Minnesota '34. Mr. and Mrs. Malloy are at home at 317 Riverside Drive, Iowa City, Iowa.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rehder (Marquerite McConkie, Rho '28), on August 7, 1935, a son, Robert.

*Kansas City**Resumes Bridge Tournament*

THERE ARE SO many things to tell, that I'm having a hard time knowing where to begin; but the beginning is usually the best place. Laura Frances Cottingham returned this fall from Japan where she has been teaching for the last three years in a Canadian school. We were entertained at our first two meetings by her talks on Japan and saw some of her kimono's, Japanese dolls, beautifully and exactly dressed, a miniature house with sliding panels—and she says it's only the beginning of what she can tell. But in gaining Laura back again we've lost Catherine Day to Creston, Iowa, and Rowena Carr to Sedalia, Missouri.

That was September. Then came November and Founders Day when Louise Wyatt visited us and four of the girls, donning the fetching costumes of 1874, became our four founders while two on the side-lines in the mode of 1935 gave the sound effects to present a skit appropriate to the day.

A life-size portrait of Dorothy Theilkas, painted by a friend, was displayed for several weeks in a window of a store in down town Kansas City.

Our bridge tournament was resumed this year, not only because it added to the treasury, but because of the wonderful time it brings to everyone.

And then to make the Christmas season complete—a Gamma Phi Beta Subscription Dance at Blue Hills Country Club! So we ended 1935 and 1936 is waiting.

JULIA McKECHNIE, *Alpha Delta*

Marriages

Hazel McClure (Alpha Delta '23) to Mr. Clarence Lendeman.

Florence Ingham (Sigma '17) to Mr. Dirk Van Deutekom.

Leola Mae Miller (Alpha Delta '31) to Mr. Clifford Curry.

Marianna Blucher (Alpha Delta '35) to Mr. Edward Goodman.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Karl Leidig (Dorothy Douglas, Sigma), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Hall (Ruth McGinnis, Alpha Delta) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper (Catherine Madoria, Alpha Delta) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kent (Mildred Gilmore, Sigma '20), a son.

Los Angeles

Revels in Housewarmings

AFTER THE summer lull, we are ready to resume our winter activities; and it is whispered that our "ways and means" group is ready to tell us some fascinating ways of making money. To go back to that Summer Lull. It wasn't so lullish after all as we continue our second Tuesday of the month luncheons and had two gay Sunday Night Suppers—the one in June at the home of that indefatigable hostess, Bertha Harker, and the one in July at Elizabeth Rabbitt's.

This fall was surely the season for housewarmings, so many Gamma Phis acquiring new homes. Eleanor and Alfred Whitman have already moved to Westwood near the campus. Marjory Hirsh's house in Bel-Air is still in the brand new category, and she generously opened it for a Sunday rush tea early in September. Louis and Newell Stearns' home was finished by holiday time, and Marie Kuhl and family have moved into a new home.

Orchids to Kate Frost Sheridan (a recent bride) for passing the state bar examinations.

We extend our sympathy to Grace Adele Berry and Lucille Berry Whitehill in the recent loss of Mr. Berry.

ELIZABETH BUFFINGTON RABBITT, *Eta*

Engagements

Dorothy Cox to Mr. Kenneth Kelly.

Marriages

Dorothy Haworth to Mr. E. V. Parker.
 Florence Cooper to Mr. Reynolds Blight.
 Peggy Knupp to Mr. Nathaniel Hoskett.
 Sylvia Parker to Mr. Gerald Vultee.
 Mabel Frost to Mr. Mark Morris.
 Kate Frost to Mr. Donald Sheridan.
 Virginia Bunnell to Mr. Harold Wakeman.
 Dorothy Garnier to Mr. Winston Norman.
 Rosemary Conway to Mr. Douglas Foster.
 Ruth Anne Shepherd to Mr. Robert Pattison.

Births

To Gail and Hugh Wright, a son.
 To Irene and Chick Cannon, a son.
 To Minerva and Louis Kribs, a son.
 To Eva and Robert Burkhardt, a daughter.
 To Lucille and Peter Whitehill, a daughter.
 To Doris and Chester Howell, twin daughters.

Milwaukee

Welcomes New Members

WE HAVE several new members in our chapter this year: Mary Lois Purdy (Gamma) has moved to Milwaukee and is working for the Milwaukee Securities Company. Gladys Johnson has also been working for this company since she gave up her position at the Westing-

house Electric Co. Jessie Lou Davis, Gamma, is working for the Wisconsin Employment Service in Milwaukee, and Joan Bucholz and Margaret Bartran, both Gamma girls, also have positions here. Darlene Dearborn, Gamma, is another one of our new young members. She is studying at the Spencerian Business College. Louise Miller, Kappa, who was married in September to Mr. James Rankin, has moved to Milwaukee from Minneapolis and has also joined our chapter.

There have been two babies born to members of our chapter in the past year; to Dorothy Schultz Lewis, Omega, who has been living in Iron Mountain, Michigan, the past few months, a son, William Hughes, Jr., on December 1; to Margaret Atwater Kinne, Gamma, a daughter, Katherine Sue, in July.

Two of our members have moved away. Marjorie Peacock Bryant, Omega, left for Hubbards Woods, Illinois, the last of November, and Josephine Hurd McKown is moving to Minneapolis this month.

On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hoffmann (Bernice Hunter, Gamma) announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Hunter, to Mr. Emmett Echols, son of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Echols of Milwaukee.

Two of our younger girls were married this fall. Juliana Bardes, Gamma, to Mr. Robert Zinn of Milwaukee, on October 5; and Mary-Tess Kimball, also of Gamma to Mr. James Lloyd-Jones on November 23.

VIRGINIA A. GRADY

Minneapolis

Has a Wealth of Interesting Personals

SINCE the last letter, written during our hot Minnesota summer, Minneapolis alumnae have been very busy. Our first meeting was a tea at Betty Purvis', on Sept. 11 and was devoted chiefly to discussion of rushing prospects. Before the next meeting, held at Jean Crocker's on October 16 rushing was over and thirty-one girls were wearing brand new pledge pins. That is by far the largest class ever pledged at one time in Kappa Chapter and it will be interesting to see how they are assimilated. We were so glad to have a chance to meet them all at the Founders Day Spread at the house on November 11. The active chapter entertains us this way each year, with the new pledges putting on the stunts and it is always a jolly occasion. In October we enjoyed so much having with us Alice Wieber Fitzgerald, our province director and Carrie E. Morgan, past national president of Gamma Phi Beta.

Jean McRae McLaughlin entertained us for lunch at our meeting on November 20. There, the ways and means committee showed us samples of Christmas wrapping papers we were to sell as a money making scheme. Later we cleared about seventy dollars on that project. Another seventy dollars came in from our fall rummage sale; and also all four bridge clubs have been flourishing, to the enrichment of our coffers. We must raise enough each year to

keep our scholarship fund intact. Now Christmas and all its festivities are behind us and it is time to wish you all once more a happy New Year.

Rewey Belle Ingalls and Grace Kingsley Wales had a motor trip through New England late in the summer. In New York they saw Frances Works Johns who is now head of adult education for the whole of Long Island.

Sara Marshall visited here in the summer. She is doing very interesting work for the New York City relief organization.

Ruth Smalley has gone from Chicago to Rochester, N.Y., where she is Director of Visiting Teachers and where she also teaches in the University of Rochester. She is engaged to give some lectures at Smith College during next summer's term, and is living at 130 S. Plymouth Ave.

Helen Jane Behlke, who made Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year and graduated magna cum laude last June, is now singing with Ted Weem's Orchestra.

Margaret Bradbury is very active in the Little Theater Work in Duluth, and is doing lithographic work for the Harrison Smith Co.

Julia Von Kuster has gone into the interior decorating business and has opened a shop, The Little Studio.

Patty Stephenson and Edith Kierland both played in the National Women's Golf Tournament held here at Interlachen last summer.

EUNICE MCGILVRA ERDALL, *Kappa*

Marriages

Marion McVoy, Kappa, to Mr. Wm. F. Thompson, brother of Elinor Thompson, Kappa, on October 22, 1935. They are living at 1913 Clermont St., Denver, Colo.

Lorene Larson, Kappa, to Mr. George A. May, Zeta Psi, in November.

Kathryn Barsness, Kappa, to Mr. R. E. Chabot of Duluth, on December 28, 1935.

Jean Tibbets, Kappa, to Mr. Wm. R. Atkins, on December 28, 1935. They are to make their home in Aspen, Colorado.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hart (Ruth Mary Pittelco, Beta), on October 4, a daughter, Louisa Kerr.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Cox (Virginia Bollinger, Kappa), a son, Thomas Bollinger.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hesdorfer (Ruth Burkhard, Kappa), on September 6, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells (Grace Finch, Kappa), on December 16, a daughter, Carolyn Ruth.

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Manuel (Beta), twins, a boy and a girl.

They have left Minneapolis to make their home in Chicago.

Nashville

Sponsors a Leap Year Dance

ABOUT the middle of October, 1935, Lady Tennessee cast aside her gorgeous "Sun-Shiny"

smile and wept.—To some this meant nothing, but to the Nashville alumnae such behavior was abominable for on the evening of October 16, we were entertaining the new Gamma Phis at a spaghetti supper in Percy Warner Park. How can anything be gay, we asked ourselves, on such a night; but clever Mary E. Oman and smart Elizabeth Walters, co-chairmen for the affair, moved everything to the Oman home and we marched in on our flat-heeled shoes and had a good time. Besides eating to our hearts' content, Elsie W. Sharpe read samples of the pledges' handwriting—others played bridge and gossiped while the rest knitted.

Thanksgiving Day brought a visit from Dorothy Jennings. In addition to regular meetings, the social affairs included a formal tea, a luncheon and an informal dance. Her visit, as usual, was enjoyed by all.

Upholding an old Alpha Theta custom, the alumnae are sponsoring a leap year dance on January 10. Last time each escort received an enormous box from the florist, but alas, it contained a lone rose bud. We are expecting a big crowd and plenty of proposals. As to the latter, we will let you know later.

Because Juanita Browning was asked to become librarian in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, and because she accepted the offer, Mrs. J. W. Browning, 'Nita's mother, asked to be relieved of her duties as housemother. This has grieved us terribly as we are quite devoted to Mrs. Browning. However, the House Board has asked me to announce that Mrs. Octavia S. Leonard (Mrs. T. A. Leonard) has assumed the responsibilities of housemother.

JULIA F. GIBSON, *Alpha Theta*

New York

Has Many Festivities

ACTIVITIES in New York have been as strenuous this fall as they always are—perhaps a little more so. Our luncheons at the McAlpin Hotel the third Thursday of each month always attract eight or ten, or sometimes more. The year started with an evening meeting at the Panhellenic Room in Beekman Tower, followed closely by the annual Founders Day dinner. This was held ahead of time this year, because several Gamma alumnae planned to drive to Madison to attend the fiftieth anniversary of that chapter. Oenia Payne (Gamma), our new president, was in charge of arrangements. December 3 we enjoyed a delightful dinner in the lovely home of Mary Herold Easterbrook (Phi), in the shadow of the new George Washington Bridge, from one of whose towers flashed the new Radio Beacon which had just been dedicated in honor of Will Rogers and Wiley Post. January 14 we are to have another dinner meeting, at the home of Nina Ostrander Butts (Alpha) in Jackson Heights. That will be followed by our annual Sunday Tea in the Panhellenic Room. Immediately after that comes our annual bridge, in the same building. Bertral Summers Van Cleave (Beta) is in charge of the tea, and Lousene Rousseau Fry

(Gamma) of the bridge. We hope to have also a number of small bridge parties at the homes of members, to help raise money for the Endowment Fund. We are delighted to have with us now Edith Winslow O'Neill (Gamma and Ann Arbor), whose husband, James Milton O'Neill, is the new head of the Speech Department at Brooklyn College. We have also just learned, through Lucy Wallrich Davidson (Gamma and Seattle), who made a flying visit here in November, that Mrs. John Carl Daniel (Lambda) has moved to New York, and we hope to have her with us. Marion Briggs (Gamma) is another welcome new member. Helen McKee (Alpha Iota) is spending this year at her home in Buffalo, but we hope she will be back with us next year. Beatrice Utman Smith (Gamma), the new Province Director for Province One, has just had her first book published, *It's More Fun When You Know the Rules*. Farrar and Rinehart published the volume, which is a delightfully illustrated book of etiquette for young people, and is having a fine reception.

LOUSENE ROUSSEAU FRY, *Gamma*

Oklahoma City

Counted Sixty at Registration Tea

OKLAHOMA CITY has been most active these first months of '35-'36. Not only did we help pledge nineteen girls to Psi but we succeeded in getting an excellent report from the Dean of Women on all Gamma Phi activities to date.

Our annual Registration Tea held in September began our fall program with sixty members in attendance. The Yearbook forecasts fewer but more progressive meetings. The highlight meeting is based on the subject of Gamma Phi Beta Camp. Movies will be shown of last summer's campers and a quilt will be made to be sent to the '36 camp.

A benefit dance held in December to raise funds for new furnishings for the Psi home has proven a huge financial success. A book review meeting, the review to be given by our own Norma Jo Brett who has achieved much distinction in that line, is to be presented in the very near future.

A most pleasant visit with Mrs. Heath, our province director, was marked with several informal parties. Again our Gamma Phi leader advised us on national policies and aided us greatly in our work. We hope Mrs. Heath's report of our chapter will be a favorable one.

FRANCES MASSEY DRAKE, *Psi*

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hill (Katherine Younger, Psi '28), in August, 1935, a son.

Omaha

Has Many Travelers

SINCE our corresponding secretary, Mrs. Royce West, is still in Germany, I am acting in this emergency. Doctor Royce West has ob-

tained an extension of his leave of absence from Municipal University here to continue his instruction in Heidelberg University.

We are extremely happy to welcome to our chapter Eleanor King, Omega; Alice Larson Allen, Omega; Geneva Slater Keller, Rho; Marjorie Mullane Emmert, Rho; Bertha Enger Molden, Omicron.

Our January meeting was held at the home of Mrs. T. H. Granfield. At this time Mr. Fred Hellner, husband of one of our most loyal members, Gladys Hellner, spoke on their personal experiences on a recent European trip. It was both entertaining and educational to hear this talk.

Our annual mother and daughter Christmas Tea was foregone this year, because so many of the girls were away from Omaha during the holidays. Alice Buffett, our president, visited in Milwaukee and Chicago; Gertrude Welch sojourned in Des Moines, Iowa; Katherine Gallagher attended the National Association Speech Teachers in Chicago and was accompanied by Marion Luikart. Both girls visited in Madison, Wisconsin, before returning home.

Dorothea Kind took her nuptial vows to Arthur Beard of New York City at this time. This wedding was the culmination of a college romance begun at the University of Nebraska.

Lucille Kelly Wyrens spent the holidays in Baltimore with her husband who is interning at the Baltimore City Hospital.

News has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoelecke of Evanston, Illinois. Mrs. Thoelecke was formerly Zita Mollaly of Omaha and Pi.

KATHERINE GALLAGHER, *Pi*

Portland

Marriages

On August 1, 1935 Margaret Masters (Nu) to Mr. George Brice. Mr. and Mrs. Brice were at home after October 1, 1935 in Seattle Washington.

On September 15, 1935 Dorothy Harbaugh (Nu '33) to Mr. Mervyn Edward (University of Oregon Beta '33).

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Holman (Janice Parker, Lambda '24) on November 21, 1935, a daughter, Iris Anne.

Reno

Holds Its Presentation Tea

RETURNING to college for the fall semester, the active girls found the chapter house completely redecorated, upstairs and down. Refinished walls and woodwork, together with new lighting arrangements, draperies, and furniture all helped to give it a charmingly new appearance. The work was supervised by a group of alumnae who should be complimented for their tireless efforts and their splendid spirit of cooperation. The results show what a fine piece of work they accomplished.

While Esther Hollebaugh, our new province director, was visiting Alpha Gamma, she was a guest at one of our monthly alumnae meetings, Lorreta Miller acting as hostess.

The annual Presentation Tea held at Janet Morrison's was one of the outstanding campus social events of the first semester. The alumnae worked hard to make this the usual success it is.

Elvina Doherty has put in a good deal of her time in sending out letters to all the alumnae of Alpha Gamma in an effort to bring the girls into closer contact with the sorority. It is the purpose of the letters to persuade the girls to pay their life Membership dues, and whenever possible to attend alumnae meetings.

We are glad to have Betty Hood back again. She and her husband spent several months traveling in Europe. We shall miss Janet Morrison for the next month as she and her husband are going to the Hawaiian Islands for their vacation.

Georganna Steiner who teaches in Los Angeles was among the alumnae present at the Muffin Worry.

We plan on giving a series of card parties during the next few months in order to raise money. We have divided ourselves into groups, and each group will be responsible for one party.

INEZ WALKER, *Alpha Gamma*

Saint Louis

Gives Lots of News

WE WISH to give fair warning. . . . That if this letter seems a little more than usually incoherent, it is because we procrastinate and are writing this between flappings in and out of the house to Christmas parties. By the way. . . . Greeting cards are swell, especially when you get one from Edna Russell Jones of Houston, with a newspaper picture of the new Ben Jones, Jr., enclosed. . . .

Remember that we told you that Marian Judell was unhappily grubbing away at being a Social Worker? Well, a lot of nice things happened to Judy this year, and she's now in France. Most willing to receive letters at L'Ecole Normale d'Institutrices, Tulle, Correze. . . . To continue in our cosmopolitan vein, we call attention to the fact that Dolores Villareal of Monterrey, Mexico, has come back to see all of us. The only trouble is that she's kept so busy with invitations that we haven't had a real talk with her. . . .

Lola really should live here again, as Irene Morton does now. Irene lives in the same apartment as Vera Wilken Kraft, on 6640 Washington. . . . Ruth Mundt Early whips in and out of town, and we saw her the other day wearing a lace collar which made our fingers itch. . . . And speaking of fingers. . . . Mary Henby Corbette complains that she now has housemaid's hangnails from being over-enthusiastic about cleaning up her newly built home. We don't understand this. She says that she scrubs up the kitchen floor, but she hasn't been home

to dinner for the past two weeks. What is to become of the American Home, Mary Helen? Tch. . . .

There has been some loose talk about Marian Davis going up to Radcliffe for a doctor's degree in History of Art. We don't know when. . . . Another rumor is about that Marian Wind is in love. Being Windy's sorority grandmother, we demanded to see the gent, and now we don't blame her. Even if his brother did try to sell us a car. . . . And now in a final desperate search for news, we timidly offer the fact that we have been to Panama, and have smoked a cigar. Neither thing will we ever expect to do again, alas! Although not for the same reason. . . .

In spite of all our questioning, we have been unable to uncover any news as to the whereabouts of June Nagle. This information was requested by a member of another chapter, whose letter we were rude enough not to answer, even though it was truly appreciated. If June sees this item, or if anyone else knows anything about her, please inform—

The Alumnae CRESCENT Correspondent,
CECIL D. MITCHELL, *Phi*

Syracuse

Begins Another Afghan

MOST OF OUR meetings this fall have been held in the chapter house where we have had the pleasure of meeting an unusually promising group of freshman pledges and of gazing upon a very fine collection of Chinese porcelains, bits of carved jade and hand-wrought silver, the gift of Luella Masters, '91, who was in China for many years as a medical missionary.

We have had two buffet suppers, one on the evening of the annual Corporation Meeting and the other on Founders Day which was a very pleasant affair with five members of the Class of '81 present. For the occasion Katherine Bartels, '31, reproduced in full costume one of the "literary meetings" of the young Gamma Phi Beta Sorority of the 1870's as disclosed in the minutes of that time and including a debate, "Resolved: 'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." The skit met with much amused approval, particularly from the Class of '81.

Early in the fall our ardent knitters began another afghan for the summer camp, which is now well underway.

In December our meeting was held in the afternoon for the benefit of those who find it difficult to come out in the evening; in January we are looking forward to entertaining the freshmen at an evening meeting; and so it goes.

DOROTHY FRISBIE, *Alpha*

Marriages

Virginia Barnes, '30, to Mr. Allan Coughlin, Psi Upsilon, on August 18. They are living in Syracuse.

Elizabeth Littlehales, '34, to Mr. Lindley C. Kent, Phi Kappa Psi, Cornell, on November 9. They are living in Syracuse.

Dorothy Stark, '28, to Dr. Chauncey W. Ken-

ney, Phi Sigma Kappa. They are living in Syracuse.

Norma Brannock, ex-'19, to Mr. Lemuel R. Boulware, Chi Psi, University of Wisconsin, on December 28. They will live in Newark, N.J.

Eleanor Vincent, '34, to Lieut. Ewing Chase Johnson, on December 28. They will live at Fort Brown, Texas.

Toronto

Has Fine Altruistic Work

SINCE OUR pledge list was not known in time for the December CRESCENT, we are now proud to announce that nine of our ten pledges were initiated on December first. They are Helen Appleford, Jean Armstrong, Jean Bell, Marite Buck, Elizabeth Carney, Maxine Gillis, Marjorie Hughes, Kathleen Stewart and Margaret Taylor.

This has been an interesting fall for Gamma Phis, both alumnae and active. Following close upon the rushing season came the active chapter's subscription dance, attended also by grads, at which a fashion show added to the fun. Then came a dance for the pledges and finally the high spot of the fall season, the Founders Day banquet held at the Granite Club. Our own founders were especially prominent and from three of them, Alice Smith Heisey, Mary Dally and May Scott Wallace we heard many fascinating stories of the early days of Alpha Alpha. This year for the first time we had the pleasure of inviting the Mothers' Club to be with us on this occasion.

This fall the alumnae have succeeded in combining social and business activities in their monthly meetings which begin early and conclude usually with a speaker and refreshments. One night we had representatives from the three other Canadian chapters tell us of the life on their respective campuses, which was both interesting and instructive.

We are continuing our altruistic work by raising funds for the Edith L. Groves School by means of a theatre night. This school takes care of girls slightly subnormal mentally who cannot be cared for by their parents. Our money provides them with clothing and other necessities. The actives also have their social service work which consists of sending several girls each week to the University Settlement to help with the recreation programmes. Kay Would of Alpha Lambda is in charge of one of the groups.

After Christmas we rush non-resident girls which means we are now hard at work planning parties; but when the stress and strain are over, we shall relax in the joyous anticipation of our annual formal dance to be held January 24 at the Toronto Hunt Club.

BETH BERTRAM, *Alpha Alpha*

Marriages

Margaret Scott, Alpha Alpha '27, to Mr. John Porter, in August.

Margaret Willoughby, Alpha Alpha '32, to Mr. Herbert McGuire, in October.

Charlotte Valentine, Alpha Alpha '22, to Major William Laurie in October.

At a double wedding on December 21 Jean Orr, Alpha Alpha '26, to Mr. Conrad Keppel Lally of Barrie, and Ruth Orr, Alpha Alpha '29, to Mr. John Beverley Graydon of Toronto.

Births

To Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Somerville (Leslie Leitch, '31) on October 8, a daughter, Patsy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Burnie C. McClelland (Marion Stirrett, '27) on October 20, a son, Thomas Burnie, and a daughter, Marion Stirrett.

To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stockdale (Lois Tedman, '33) on December 19, a son, Ian Harry.

Vancouver

Prepares for Convention

THE LAST LETTER from Vancouver left off with the pledging of our sixteen new girls of whom we are very proud. Fourteen of these pledges are now initiated and have become active Gamma Phis. The other two, Jean Bonnell of Victoria and Elinor Lindabury, are being saved for convention and will have the thrill of an international initiation.

An informal dance was held by the active chapter early in November at the Stanley Park Pavilion. Of course there were quite a few of the old grads there to liven up the party and to make sure it was a success. The formal dance is scheduled for January 31 in the Grill of the Hotel Vancouver.

We are extremely proud of Alpha Lambda as the chapter succeeded in winning the scholarship cup again. This is now two years in succession which begins a tradition we hope will be continued.

The camp at Boundary Bay is always foremost in our minds here in Vancouver and in the last month we have been working very hard for it. A doll's house was again raffled in the Hudson's Bay Toy Department during the Christmas season. It was a great success and the money will be used for the camp. It was won by a woman in rather poor circumstances and with two small daughters, so it will be well appreciated. Then the traditional party for the children from the camp took place in the afternoon of December 30. In the evening a reunion party of both active and grad chapters was held at the home of Ruth and Jean Witbeck. The pictures from the camps of Virginia, Denver and Vancouver were shown and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

We are expecting Mrs. Mathieson to visit us next week and must of course be prepared. She was unable to come in the fall because of illness but we hope nothing will happen to hinder this visit.

For the next six months I think you will find the whole of Vancouver chapter busy working out the events for convention. Our chairman, Doris Shorney, is particularly engrossed. She has her committees all selected now and meetings of the chairmen are held on the first Mondays of each month. So we do hope to be pre-

pared when you all visit us. And don't forget we want you all, everyone.

HELEN LOWE, *Alpha Lambda*

Marriages

Kay Baird to Dr. John Manley of Columbia University.

Dorothy Brown to Mr. Bert Tupper (Zeta Psi).

Dorothy Phelps to Mr. John Scott of Mayo, Yukon.

Vic Swencisky to Mr. Cecil Walsh of New Westminster.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shipp, a son.

Wichita

Laughs Over "White Elephant"

WICHITA holds its regular meetings the third Tuesday of each month. The members alternate between regular meetings and most informal dinner meetings.

In October came the Rummage Sale—very successful with everything sold out by noon. A guest day bridge not only proved enjoyable but allowed us to repay many courtesies. Founders Day was celebrated with a banquet at Innes Tea Room where the formally gowned girls made a lovely group. Elizabeth Owens of Great Bend was an out-of-town guest. Much hilarity and consternation was caused by a slip of paper under each plate with a sister's name inscribed thereon, and the request for a jingle about said sister.

In December we had a dinner meeting, and at this December meeting we always exchange "white elephant" gifts which are quite useless and very often incredibly funny. A group of wax fruit stuck together with heat and all out of shape is passed on and saved for the oncoming year to be returned to some unsuspecting member. This one article has become traditional. This meeting meant a merry time, and we are looking forward to the first gathering of the new year.

VIRGINIA PATE HARTMETZKE

Associations

Akron

Makes Its Bow

THE Akron Association which was formed and duly organized in October, 1935, came as a result of a profound interest on the part of the Cleveland Alumnae chapter to see organization expansion throughout Ohio. This was in the fall of 1934 and for a year thereafter the group which had originally been composed of twelve members, dwindled for one reason or another to six. Meeting regularly once a month and spending the time as befitted the occasion, meetings were discontinued in June.

In October, 1935, we reunited with a representation of eleven members, all of whom were desirous of becoming a Gamma Phi Association. Of these eleven, there are seven chapters represented. From Gamma, Dorothy Bannan Van Sinden; Epsilon, Isabel Clark Beeson and Virginia Dibble; Sigma, Mary Lois Ruppenthal Hibbard, also a member of the New York Alumnae chapter; Kappa, Sage Elderkin; Tau, Louise Lanche Stevenson; Alpha Eta, Naomi Grant and Janice Kimber; Alpha Nu, Lenore Allbeck Harnly, Margaret Neutzenholzer O'Neal and Edna Baker Woodruff.

SAGE ELDERKIN, *Kappa*

Engagements

Sage Elderkin (Kappa '31) to Dr. Frank M. McDonald (Amherst, Alpha Delta Phi '31).

Buffalo

Has Husband and Sweetheart Party

SO MUCH has happened in the Buffalo Association since our last letter that I hardly know where to begin.

Our first meeting of the fall was a business

meeting. We decided to set the third Friday of each month as our meeting day so that each and every one of us would know long enough ahead of time to keep the day open for Gamma Phi. Our president, Mrs. E. Bruce Currie, moved to Rochester quite unexpectedly so we have lost another of our most enthusiastic members. Our changing population here in Buffalo is nice in one way but it is hard when we lose members.

In October we had a husband and sweetheart party in Marty Haskins Van Vleet's new home in Lancaster. It was the first time that many of the husbands had met and we had a grand time. We hope to repeat the party next year.

Daisy McGregor Smith who lives in Welland, Ontario, entertained us in November. Her charming hospitality is always a drawing card. We read Ann Morrow Lindbergh's book—*North to the Orient*—and did enjoy it so much.

December found us all rushed for Christmas but not too busy to turn out in full force for the luncheon meeting with Dot Jones Tolley. We made plans for our camp activities and expect to have a busy spring.

January gives us a visit from Province Director Bee Smith and we are entertaining at a supper meeting. For those of us who knew Bee in New York City and before she became province director it will be a treat to renew our friendship and for those who have never had the opportunity to know her and absorb some of the enthusiasm for Gamma Phi Beta which she radiates it will no doubt be an inspiration.

As we go to press with this letter we look forward to a busy and successful year for Gamma Phi Beta and we look back over our three struggling years of existence for the Buffalo Association and feel considerable pride in our accomplishments.

LUCILE MILLER WINKLER, *Phi*

Denver Alumnæ of Tau Denver

Has Largest Group in History

OUR NEW officers took charge at our first fall meeting. We meet at the girls' homes once a month for dinner. The largest group in our history is turning out and the second Tuesday of each month is like "Town Hall Tonight."

After the lovely dinner we have our business meeting, then a good old gab fest. So many of the new graduates are joining the group and add new inspiration.

We are so glad to have Vera Carter Ault with us this winter and Betsy Gage Murray. Betsy has spent the last eight years at Barranca Bermya, Colombia, S.A.

Peggy Newell and Purdy Sellinghausen enjoyed an eight weeks' trip including the Panama Canal.

DOROTHY HEISEN CHAFFEE, *Tau*

Births

To Ella Taylor James, a daughter, Nancy.
To Katherine Woods Orton, a son, Alois.

Marriages

Dorothy Cooper, '34, to Mr. Alfred Turner Wooten.

Grand Forks

Holds Traditional Christmas Party

ALPHA BETA's last letter tells of the plans that the girls were making for homecoming decorations and their float. We are happy to say that Gamma Phi placed first in house decorations and second in the parade of floats.

A large number of our local alumnæ were present at Founders Day banquet. We were glad to have with us Sue Thorson from Kappa who teaches in East Grand Forks. At this time the actives presented a lovely jeweled pin to Bernice Anderson and a silver compact with the Gamma Phi seal to Connie Bangert Shultz for their untiring help during rushing.

Our house mother, Mrs. Thomas Page, was called away because of illness in her family and now we have with us Mrs. Abigail Twitchell of Tower City, N.D.

Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald of Wauwatosa, Wis., spent four days with us and we felt very much cheered and inspired by her visit.

Christmas is upon us and for North Dakota a "white Christmas." The active chapter entertained the mothers and alumnæ at a traditional Christmas party with a Christmas tree, small gifts and a grand lunch.

THELMA T. VAALER, *Alpha Beta*

Marriages

Frances Haagenon to Dr. John F. Regan on August 16. At home, Jamestown, N.D.

Katharine McKinnon to Mr. Jack Tully on October 28. At home, Chicago, Ill.

Lucille Miller to Dr. H. O. Anderson on December 1. At home, Wichita, Kan.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor (Beryl Davies) on December 1, a daughter, Lois Marguerite.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dushinski (Genevieve Iverson) of Devils Lake, N.D., on December 10, a daughter, Jane.

Houston

Makes an Imposing Bow

AFTER PONDERING for five minutes for a distinctive way to start this letter, because after all this is the first appearance in the CRESCENT of the Houston Alumnæ Association, and we should put our best foot forward, I decided just to begin.

On a dreary November day (Houston is usually bright as a scenic postcard with flowers and moss-hung oaks) a group met together to discover, to their surprise, that there were about twenty-five Gamma Phis in this vicinity. Many of us had not assembled in a Gamma Phi group since college days, and we hailed from every part of the country. Several of us had had the experience of being alone in a strange city only to discover a girl wearing a Gamma Phi pin; and in that way friendships began.

Though a little shy at first, we sat about an open fire and began to get acquainted. We proceeded to talk over plans for entertaining our province director who was to visit soon, and gradually as there was talk of luncheons and teas the air began to hum with excitement as it used to at college when a visiting dignitary swooped down upon us. There was the added pleasure of finding friends ready-made. One of the group said she had waited fifteen years for that day, and fairly beamed with joy.

When Helen Heath, our province director and a most charming person, arrived she encouraged us to form an association, and told us of interesting things being done by groups in other states. Festivities were given in her honor, and we were off to a brave start. Several girls who had been loyally upholding Gamma Phi duties in Panhellenic felt they now had a group behind them, and that Gamma Phi meant more than a few isolated individuals in Houston. Helen Heath's enthusiasm fired us with a desire to work toward a more specialized end than mere "getting together" and social enjoyment. She left us feeling more "sorority conscious" than we had been since college days.

Since that time we have held monthly luncheon meetings that are quite informal and very gay. During the January meeting, as Book Review teas and bridge parties had been given so often, it was decided to sell magazines to each other (last month's copies of thirty-five cent magazines to be sold to other members for ten cents) as a money-making project. One of the girls, famous for her orange marmalade, offered to make it and sell it to members—funds to be turned over to the treasury. Good ideas, don't you think?

The February meeting, a spaghetti supper, includes husbands and promises to be the jolliest

yet. We will drive to Baytown, a small community where two of our members live twenty-five miles from Houston.

KATHERINE WEISIGER, *Psi*

Lawrence

Combines Business and Bridge

ONCE A MONTH the Lawrence alumnae get together for an evening of business and bridge. Our group is not large so we were proud to gain two new members. Mary Ruth Watermulder and Lucille Wagner are both back in Lawrence taking graduate work at Kansas University.

Miss Jennings was in Lawrence in December to inspect the chapter. We took this opportunity of honoring her at a tea and also included actives and pledges of Sigma. We really felt that we not only enjoyed a renewed friendship with Miss Jennings but also became better acquainted with the new pledges.

BETTY MILLINGTON BROAT

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan (Dorothy Kinney, '33), December 24, 1935, a daughter. Address, 136 Hemingway, Boston, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Glahn (Marian West), January 4, 1936, a son, Robert Joseph. Address, Lawrence, Kan.

Montreal

Has Guest Speakers

THE PAST AUTUMN has been one of the busiest seasons in our two and a half years' history. Consequently, interest and enthusiasm have been at their peak.

As usual, the alumnae took an active part in the chapter's rushing, and sponsored two most successful parties. The first, a hard-times party, took place at the home of Olive Dawson, where charwomen and hoboes had a most hilarious evening. The second, a treasure hunt, came after the season's first freeze-up. However, in spite of ice-coated trees and mirror roads, excitement and enthusiasm were at fever-heat, and a merry group gathered at the sorority apartment for refreshments. Daintily coloured boudoir "Gamma Fidos," artistically created by Velma McVey, were prizes that called forth cries of admiration and envy.

Shortly after pledging, we entertained the new pledges at an evening of Court Whist, and everybody went home feeling ever so much better acquainted. On December 8, the alumnae were hostesses to the active chapter and friends at an At Home in the sorority apartment. We were pleased to have present Professor Lemaître of McGill University, and to hear his interesting address. Following this lead, the active chapter has since been at home to the alumnae and friends, and the guest speaker on this occasion was Mr. Eugene Forsey, also of McGill University. It is hoped that this beginning will become a recognized part of our sorority programme.

Santa's responsibilities towards one needy family were taken over by us this Christmas, and an attractive basket of toys and candies, clothing and foodstuffs was delivered Christmas Eve.

Four new initiates were welcomed into Gamma Phi Beta on December 19, when the active chapter held its initiation ceremonies, with the traditional banquet and dance following in the main dining-room of the Mount Royal Hotel. During the evening, Marjorie Hadwin, one of the charter members of Alpha Tau, was the centre of a well-wishing group when she announced her engagement to Mr. William Eric Davison. Claire Freeman, last year's president of Alpha Tau, won hearty applause as the guest singer with Charlie Dornberger and his orchestra.

Books of tickets are now being sold on our sweater raffle, in the annual drive to swell the camp fund.

And so the old year ends. We greet 1936 with hopes and resolutions, and to every sister in Gamma Phi Beta we extend the wish, "A Happy New Year."

DOROTHY CUSHING BAILEY, *Alpha Tau*

Marriages

On December 21, 1935, in St. Lambert, Que., Marjorie Evelyn Hadwin (Alpha Tau '31) to Mr. William Eric Davison (Nova Scotia Technical College '24). Mr. and Mrs. Davison will make their home in St. Lambert.

Engagements

Anne Olivia Dawson (Alpha Tau '36) to Mr. Thomas A. C. Sinclair.

Morgantown

Holds Reunion and Reorganization

MEMBERS OF THE Morgantown Alumnae Association came from various parts of West Virginia and Pennsylvania for a reunion and reorganization program which was held at the Morgantown Country Club, November 16.

It was a "challenge" get-together for a better organization, and for more adequate support of Alpha Pi. It proved to be the most enthusiastic and heartening meeting held since Gamma Phi Beta came to the West Virginia campus.

Fourteen alumnae representing each group since the founding of the Monongahela Club, which became Alpha Pi, to the graduating seniors of last year, were hostesses to three members of the active chapter, and to a sponsor, at a one o'clock luncheon. Mary Kay Bishop Henry, who was a charter member of Alpha Pi, was toastmistress; Gamma Phi Beta songs were sung; and the work of each alumna was told informally.

Definite plans for the coming year were formulated at the business meeting which followed the luncheon. Several new schemes will be carried out which will aid in the growth of Alpha Pi, and also will lead toward the organization of an alumnae chapter, it is hoped.

After the election of officers, which made

Mary Kay, who is now the wife of a prominent insurance man in Morgantown, president, the alumnae were guests at an "open house" and buffet supper in the chapter house on the campus.

The association will present a number of gifts for the house during the year. These will be selected according to needs noted as the alumnae meet each month, either at the house, or at the home of a Morgantown sister.

The second Saturday in each month was chosen as a regular meeting date, because more members can attend at a week-end date than at any other time.

Alumnae of Alpha Pi, who live in Wheeling, W.Va., have been most active during the last several months. Recently they presented a gift of linens to the chapter house.

MEDORA M. MASON, *Alpha Pi*

Northeastern New Jersey

Has Fine Membership

THE New Jersey alumnae held their first meeting of the fall in October at Elda Fink Hathaway's in Westfield. Twenty-two attended and subsequent meetings indicate about twenty active members for the winter.

Yarn for afghans was distributed at the first meeting so members could start work and we can be sure of enough squares for the camp afghans. We held our card party for the Camp Fund in December at the home of Louise Comes Reeve. Four tables were in play and many who could not come sent money so we have very adequately taken care of our camp tax.

Virginia Spencer Curley, Alpha, is doing very interesting work making and selling wrought-iron novelties and her own water colors. Julia Hanks Mailer, Gamma, has resigned and is moving to Galesburg, Ill., where her husband will practice. Mildred O'Dell Blum, Sigma, is in Germany where her husband's business has taken them for a year. Jessie Ross Moon, Epsilon, is en route to California by way of Florida and Mexico City. She will be gone all winter. Mary Jane Munro, Alpha, is teaching in Jersey but is unable to be active because of her work. Marion Squire Spain, Delta, and Leola Jermy Speir are now active members.

ORRA SPENCER REID

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lehnhardt (Lola Warrin, Alpha '28) in November, 1935, a daughter, Diane.

San Antonio

Publishes Its First Yearbook

TO BEGIN where the last CRESCENT letter left off—namely, with rushing—it would be so easy to boast about the beautiful Gamma Phi luncheon at the Aurora Hotel (quite the most fashionable in the city) just before Alpha Zeta rushed. But our pride in helping to pledge

Martha Sue Pickens (her father is vice-president of Westmoorland College, here) so overwhelms us that words become futile.

Then came Mrs. Heath and a new lease on life. She approved the 1936 yearbook which will soon be in the hands of all San Antonio Gamma Phis. It contains the names, addresses, phone numbers and mother chapters of all the local and resident Gamma Phis and the dates, places and programs for the year's meetings.

Christmas, with a round of Gamma Phi celebrations, brought with it Elsa Erler Groeneveld, now of New York City, and Jeanne Robbins, who is studying in Boston. But alas, they are back east again. We are so grateful to our sisters for being so cordial to our ex-members.

The Army taketh away (meaning Myra Brennan Stone and Isabelle Mayes Hale—the latter has a baby girl, so we hear), but it also giveth us members. We are happy to welcome Mary Wantland McGehee (Mrs. Charles, Psi) into our association.

In February we will be hostesses to the Panhellenic luncheon. Bessie Kilgore, Alpha Zeta, is Panhellenic reporter, which, of course, as a tremendous help with publicity.

Our plans for rushing are not ready for publication, but publish them we will, in the newspapers and CRESCENT letter, when the time is ripe.

FLORENCE WEYMOUTH SIMS, *Alpha Zeta*

San Diego

Does Summer Rushing

IT HAS NOT been customary in San Diego for any of the Greek letter alumnae organizations to do summer rushing. This year of our association had contacts with some splendid material and decided to have some rushing parties. We had two most successful ones. The first was a tea, from four-thirty to seven, at the home of Aileen Jackson. About twenty-five invited guests were there, besides a splendid turnout of our own members. The second was an outdoor buffet supper at the ranch home of May Jones in Alpine. There was tennis, also swimming, also bridge for those interested, and a jolly informal time resulted in our really getting acquainted with the rushees.

This fall we had a special meeting with Mrs. Clifford Hollebaugh, our new province director, as our guest. We enjoyed her thoroughly, and is she going to keep us on our toes—which of course is good for us!

Julie Farnsworth is our new president, and she is full of enthusiasm for Gamma Phi, and the fact that she has a young daughter four months old does not slow her down at all. There is another baby in our association, Ruth Beerle's son. Ruth is prominent in the University Women's Club.

We have made pleasant contacts this summer with Gamma Phis visiting our Exposition. This same Exposition, enlarged and improved, opens again February 15 for nine months. Any Gamma Phi coming this way be sure to let us hear from you.

MAY VORHEES JONES, *Mu*

Tucson

Believes in Formal Business Meetings Plus Definite Social Gatherings

THIS FALL has been quite an active one for our alumnæ group. We assisted in rushing, both in a series of summer swimming and desert parties and in the more formal fall affairs. Twenty-three girls were pledged.

We celebrated Founders Day with a banquet at the Pioneer Hotel and a week later entertained the pledges at an informal box lunch supper, where we really became acquainted.

Our province director, Esther Hollebaugh, was here for several days. Dinner at a Mexican restaurant and a meeting of our alumnæ served as a means of our becoming better acquainted.

The Mothers' Club has aided the active chapter wonderfully with a gift of \$150.00, which provided inlaid linoleum for pantry and kitchen, painting of the kitchen, and new hall runner.

Eleanor Palmer Marquam, Omicron, has been elected our new president, and has brought real enthusiasm and competency to the post. During the Christmas holidays we had a buffet supper and dance at the chapter house and entertained husbands and boy friends. We believe we are strengthening interest in the group through more formal business meetings plus definitely planned social gatherings.

New Gamma Phis in town are Mrs. Charles Allan, Chi, and Mrs. Josh Lee, Rho.

FRANCES CLOUD, *Alpha Epsilon*

Engagements

Monica Rodee (Alpha Epsilon '33) to Mr. Edwin J. Simonich, Phi Kappa, University of Illinois, '29.

Marriages

On December 3, 1935, Ruth Hoyt, Alpha Epsilon '31, to Mr. Raymond Rightmer.

On September 4, 1935, Margaret Davis, Alpha Epsilon '35, to Mr. James Sexton.

Frances Nash, Alpha Epsilon '33, to Mr. Thomas Gilbert.

Winona Rupkey, Alpha Epsilon '35, to Mr. Leslie Taylor.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Morse (La Verne Rodee, Alpha Epsilon '28) on December 4, 1935, a daughter, Monica La Verne.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Baldwin (Minnie Mac Hudnall, Alpha Epsilon '28) on October 17, 1935, a son, Cecil Eugene.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chase Scully (Dorothy Houle, Alpha Epsilon '29) on November 8, 1935, a daughter, Constance Louise Scully.

Wheeling

Holds Second Meeting

THE SECOND meeting of the Wheeling Association was held November 11, 1935, at the home of Virginia Ebeling, Woodlawn. The business meeting was preceded by a Founders Day dinner. The guests were conducted to the dinner table which was attractively decorated in the sorority colors, and eight members of the newly organized association were present. Bertha Marie Dwinnell, president, read a letter from Alpha Pi in acknowledgment of the table linens which were given to them early in the fall. Plans were made for the next regular meeting which is to be a luncheon on January 11, at the El Villa Grill.

DOROTHEA E. RIST, *Alpha Pi*

An Ideal Fraternity Situation

Because of the high scholarship requirements, selected student bodies, and equality of house conditions offered to and by fraternities and sororities, Duke is an ideal fraternity and sorority university. If expansion is in mind, Greek social organizations not represented on either of the Duke campuses will do well to look over the fraternity and sorority situations here.

Banta's Greek Exchange

WANTED—the address of Fern Hills, Chi. Her lost Gamma Phi Beta pin has been found and is in Central Office but cannot be returned to her because her address is unknown. Letters sent to Modesto, California, the last address reported for her, are returned. Anyone knowing where she may be located is asked to communicate with Mrs. Lester A. White, Room 1124, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois.

Gamma Phi Beta Directory

FOUNDERS

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

FOUNDED

November 11, 1874, Syracuse University

GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	NAME	ADDRESS
<i>Grand President</i>	MILLCENT LEES HOFFMAN (MRS. ARTHUR C.)	5035 Aldrich Ave. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
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<i>Chairman of Inspection</i>	SARA PRESTON FINLEY (MRS. J. E.)	5238 Xerxes Ave. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
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<i>Executive Secretary</i>	CHARLOTTE ROBERTSON WHITE (MRS. L. A.)	Room 1124, 55 E. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

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

Gamma Phi Beta Directory

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THE CRESCENT

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NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

OFFICE	NAME	ADDRESS
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<i>Alpha Delta Theta Delegate</i>	LILLIAN W. THOMPSON	287 Rockingstone Ave. Larchmont, N.Y.
<i>Gamma Phi Beta</i>		

PROVINCE I

Director—MRS. R. GILMAN SMITH.....1 University Place, New York City
Secretary—MRS. GEORGE EASTERBROOK.....Hudson View Gardens, 183rd and Pinehurst Ave., N.Y.C.

CHAPTER—DATE OF FOUNDING	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
ALPHA SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (Nov. 11, 1874)	BARBARA DUDLEY 113 Euclid Ave. Syracuse, N.Y.	BARBARA BLANCHARD 113 Euclid Ave. Syracuse, N.Y.
DELTA BOSTON UNIVERSITY (April 22, 1887)	FRANCES LEAHY 131 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, Mass.	JUDITH GAGE 131 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, Mass.
ALPHA PI WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY (April 19, 1930)	MARGARET KELLY 56 Campus Dr. Morgantown, W.Va.	MARGARET HASSNER 56 Campus Dr. Morgantown, W.Va.
ALPHA TAU MCGILL UNIVERSITY (Sept. 26, 1931)	EILEEN CRUTCHLOW 660 Lansdowne Ave. Westmount, P.Q.	JEAN MCGOUN 4 Burton Ave. Westmount, P.Q.
ALPHA UPSILON PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE (May 21, 1932)	REVA LINCOLN Penn State College State College, Pa.	ARABEL S. WALTER Penn State College State College, Pa.
SYRACUSE (1892)	DOROTHY FRISBIE 240 W. Kennedy St. Syracuse, N.Y.	MRS. WALTER SCOTT 903 Bellevue Ave. Syracuse, N.Y.
BOSTON (1893)	MRS. PHILIP R. HARPER 36 Forrest St. Wellesley, Mass.	DOROTHY BULLOCK 282 Dartmouth St. Boston, Mass.
NEW YORK (1901)	MRS. H. G. FRY 49 E. 33rd St. N.Y.C.	OENIA PAYNE 325 W. 22nd St. New York, N.Y.
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.	HELEN BLODGETT 428 Beverly Ave. Morgantown, W.Va.
NORTHEASTERN NEW JERSEY (1931)	MRS. GRAEME REID 4 Glenn Rd. W. Orange, N.J.	MRS. E. A. PLUMER 142 Effingham Pl. Westfield, N.J.
*OTTAWA (1931)	MRS. F. L. LETTS 126 Noel St. Ottawa, Canada	KATHLEEN ELLIS 7 Monkland Ave. Ottawa, Canada
MONTREAL (1933)	DOROTHY CUSHING 3258 The Boulevard Westmount, P.Q.	MARGARET MILLIGAN 108 Edison Ave. St. Lambert, P.Q.
BUFFALO (1933)	MRS. EDW. G. WINKLER 280 Humboldt Pkwy. Buffalo, N.Y.	MRS. E. BRUCE CURRIE 140 Genessee Park Blvd. Rochester, N.Y.
WESTCHESTER (1934)	MRS. H. L. HOSFORD 27 Barry Rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.	MRS. THOS. TREDWELL 97 Kensington Rd. Bronxville, N.Y.
WHEELING (1935)	DOROTHY RIST 603 N. Market St. Wheeling, W.Va.	VIRGINIA BARNETT Follansbee, W.Va.

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

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PROVINCE II

Director—MISS MARY HARRIS.....2 Clarendon Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Secretary—MRS. CHAS. L. McCUTCHEON.....489 Davenport Ave., Toronto, Ont.

CHAPTER	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
BETA UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (June 7, 1882)	GERTRUDE SAWYER 1520 S. University Ann Arbor, Mich.	MARGARET A. SPENCER 1520 S. University Ann Arbor, Mich.
EPSILON NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (Oct. 13, 1888)	MARGARET BELL 640 Emerson St. Evanston, Ill.	VIRGINIA SMITH 640 Emerson St. Evanston, Ill.
ALPHA ALPHA UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (Oct. 20, 1918)	HELEN BARTLET 85 St. George St. Toronto, Ont., Can.	AUDREY HOWARD 74 Farnham Ave. Toronto, Ontario, Canada
ALPHA ETA OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (Nov. 10, 1923)	GERALDINE DAVIDSON 20 N. Franklin Ave. Delaware, Ohio	VIRGINIA ARNOLD 20 N. Franklin St. Delaware, Ohio
ALPHA NU WITTENBERG COLLEGE (May 24, 1929)	BARBARA WARNER 628 Woodlawn Ave. Springfield, Ohio	JANET MCKENZIE 628 Woodlawn Ave. Springfield, Ohio
ALPHA PSI LAKE FOREST COLLEGE (May 19, 1934)	ELLEN ERICKSON Lake Forest College Lake Forest, Ill.	ELEANOR THOMPSON Lake Forest College Lake Forest, Ill.
CHICAGO (1891)	MRS. EDW. L. HILDEBRAND 1833 W. 105th St. Chicago, Ill.	MRS. HAROLD BROWN 1229 Lake St. Wilmette, Ill.
DETROIT (1913)	MRS. ARTHUR CLENDININ 4200 Buena Vista Ave. Detroit, Mich.	MRS. H. P. CULVER 678 Webb Ave. Detroit, Mich.
TORONTO (1923)	BETH BERTRAM 232 Lonsmount Ave. Toronto, Ontario, Canada	BEATRICE MENZIES 227 Glenrose Ave. Toronto, Ont.
CLEVELAND (1924)	MRS. R. E. SMITH 16123 Nela View E. Cleveland, Ohio	MRS. W. W. KEMP 18532 Winslow Rd. Cleveland, Ohio
ANN ARBOR (1926)	MRS. JAS. BREAKY Barton Hills Ann Arbor, Mich.	ROSE ANDERSON 715 Forest Ave. Ann Arbor, Mich.
COLUMBUS (1926)	MARTHA HUMPHREYS "The Maramor" Columbus, Ohio	MARIAN M. JONES Home Economics Dept., Ohio State Univ. Columbus, Ohio
SPRINGFIELD (1929)	JEANNE JACKSON 640 N. Fountain Ave. Springfield, Ohio.	JEANNETTE BAUER 222 N. Broadmoor Springfield, Ohio
DELAWARE (1931)	MRS. ROBT. BURNS 263 N. Franklin St. Delaware, Ohio	MRS. BEVERLY KELLY 209 N. Liberty St. Delaware, Ohio
ASSOCIATION	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
DAYTON (1931)	MARY GUTERMUTH 625 W. Fairview Ave. Dayton, Ohio	MARTHA VINSON 959 Harvard Blvd. Dayton, Ohio
TOLEDO (1934)	KATHERINE KNIESSER 3634 Brookside Rd. Toledo, Ohio	MRS. L. L. NICHOLS 325½ Rockingham Ave. Toledo, Ohio
CINCINNATI (1935)	MARGARET A. STEWART Cincinnati Genl. Hosp. Cincinnati, Ohio	MRS. J. T. McILWAIN 5863 Kennedy Ave. Cincinnati, Ohio
AKRON (1935)	SAGE ELDERKIN 187 Dorchester Ave. Akron, Ohio	MRS. HOKE WOODRUFF 2575 Whitelaw Ave. Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

PROVINCE III

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

CHAPTER	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
OMICRON UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (May 24, 1913)	ADELAIDE DADANT 1110 W. Nevada St. Urbana, Ill.	VIRGINIA RECH 1110 W. Nevada St. Urbana, Ill.
PI UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA (June 20, 1914)	JOYCE LIEBENDORFER 415 N. 16th St. Lincoln, Neb.	GLORENE WIIG 415 N. 16th St. Lincoln, Neb.
SIGMA UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (Oct. 9, 1915)	RUTH LEARNED 1339 W. Campus Rd. Lawrence, Kan.	BETTY GALE SIMS 1339 W. Campus Rd. Lawrence, Kan.
PHI WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Feb. 23, 1917)	EDMEE MOELLMAN 6322 N. Rosebury Dr. Clayton, Mo.	ZETTA BERGER 7606 Teasdale Ave. University City, Mo.
ALPHA DELTA UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI (May 20, 1921)	LILLIAN STAPEL 808 Richmond St. Columbia, Mo.	DOROTHY BASSMAN 808 Richmond St. Columbia, Mo.

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CHAPTER	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
ALPHA THETA VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY (June 25, 1924) ST. LOUIS (1920)	JOYCE LERMAN 2417 Kensington Pl. Nashville, Tenn. CECILE MITCHELL 4379 Westminster Pl. St. Louis, Mo.	MARGARET WRIGHT 2417 Kensington Pl. Nashville, Tenn. MRS. RICHARD SUTTER 7215 Greenway Dr. St. Louis, Mo.
KANSAS CITY (1926)	JULIA McKECHNIE 4711 Holly St. Kansas City, Mo.	MRS. MAYOL LINSOTT 6143 Cherry St. Kansas City, Mo.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA (1929)	NINA GRESHAM 404 W. Hill St. Champaign, Ill.	MRS. FREDERICK HYLAND 107 N. Elm St. Champaign, Ill.
NASHVILLE (1929)	JULIA GIBSON 1404 Gartland Ave. Nashville, Tenn.	MRS. JOE SHARPE 2143 Capers Ave. Nashville, Tenn.
OMAHA (1931)	KATHERINE GALLAGHER 4645 Farnam Ave. Omaha, Neb.	ALICE BUFFETT 671 N. 57th St. Omaha, Neb.
*WICHITA (1934)	VIRGINIA PAT HARTMETZ 142 N. Chautauqua St. Wichita, Kan.	MRS. G. C. SPRALDING 4143 E. English St. Wichita, Kan.
ASSOCIATIONS	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
*LAWRENCE (1921)	MRS. WEEBER HUTTON Rm. 2 Administration Bldg. Lawrence, Kan.	DOROTHY KINNEY 1430 Louisiana Ave. Lawrence, Kan.
LINCOLN (1921)	MRS. W. G. TEMPLE 1918 D St. Lincoln, Neb.	DOROTHY CLEMENTS 1330 J St. Lincoln, Neb.
TOPEKA (1933)	ELEANOR HAGGETT 1409 Campbell Blvd. Topeka, Kan.	EVELYN FULTON 1207 Garfield St. Topeka, Kan.
PEORIA (1933)	MRS. C. E. GREGER 213 N. Underhill Ave. Peoria, Ill.	MRS. N. B. WILLIAMS 423 St. James St. Peoria, Ill.

PROVINCE IV

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

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

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

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ASSOCIATIONS	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.

PROVINCE V

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

CHAPTER	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
THETA UNIVERSITY OF DENVER (Dec. 28, 1897)	JANE DUVALL 1311 Madison St. Denver, Colo.	BARBARA MULVIHILL 1685 Jackson St. Denver, Colo.
TAU COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE (Oct. 15, 1915)	MAXINE MAYHEW 1405 S. College St. Ft. Collins, Colo.	BETH BRILL 1405 S. College St. Ft. Collins, Colo.
PSI UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (Sept. 14, 1918)	ELIZABETH HOGUE 602 W. Boyd St. Norman, Okla.	ELOISE BRYAN 602 W. Boyd St. Norman, Okla.
ALPHA ZETA UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (May 29, 1922)	ANITA CAMPBELL 2506 Whitis Ave. Austin, Tex.	LENNY HEINS 2506 Whitis Ave. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA XI SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY (Sept. 21, 1929)	VIRGINIA SINGLETON 5935 Belmont St. Dallas, Tex.	KATHLYN JACKSON 5355 Willis Dallas, Tex.
ALPHA PHI COLORADO COLLEGE (Oct. 15, 1932)	MARY ELLA GILMORE 1416 N. Weber St. Colorado Springs, Colo.	ELIZABETH RICHTER Colorado College Colorado Springs, Colo.
DENVER (1907)	BERNICE ESPY 6335 E. 17th Ave. Denver, Colo.	LUCILLE ALBRIGHT 2249 Ivy St. Denver, Colo.
OKLAHOMA CITY (1929)	MRS. ROBT. DRAKE 940 East Dr. Oklahoma City, Okla.	MRS. RAM MORRISON 224 N.W. 28th St. Oklahoma City, Okla.
TULSA (1929)	MRS. ROSCOE HARPER 1638 S. Denver St. Tulsa, Okla.	MRS. DOUGLAS OWENS 1933 S. Wheeling Ave. Tulsa, Okla.
DALLAS (1930)	MRS. W. P. BURTON 4517 Belclaire Ave. Dallas, Tex.	MRS. MARSHALL NEWCOMB 4444 Southern St. Dallas, Tex.
*COLORADO SPRINGS (1932—reorganized)	MRS. C. W. BYBEE 408 N. Nevada Ave. Colorado Springs, Colo.	MRS. W. T. WEAR 525 N. Custer St. Colorado Springs, Colo.

ASSOCIATION	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
FORT 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)	MRS. ROGER CHAFFEE 2692 Clermont St. Denver, Colo.	MRS. FRANK WILSON 1568 Clinton St. Aurora, Colo.
SAN ANTONIO (1932)	MRS. NOLAN SIMS 827 W. French Pl. San Antonio, Tex.	MRS. E. M. CALLIS 499 Blue Bonnet Blvd. San Antonio, Tex.
NORMAN (1933)	EUGENIA KAUFMAN 731 Jenkins Ave. Norman, Okla.	MRS. C. E. SPRINGER 305 Chautauqua St. Norman, Okla.
HOUSTON (1935)	MRS. R. W. WEISIGER 1607 Oakdale Ave. Houston, Tex.	MRS. J. L. ADLER 3219 Locke Ave. Houston, Tex.

PROVINCE VI

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

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

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

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

PROVINCE VII

Director—MRS. CLIFFORD HOLLEBAUGH.....Belvedere Apt. Hotel, 29 S. State St., Salt Lake City, Utah
Secretary—MRS. GARNETT CHENEY140 Chaves St., San Francisco, Calif.

CHAPTER	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
ETA UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (April 17, 1894) MU LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Jan. 9, 1905) ALPHA GAMMA UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA (May 14, 1921) ALPHA EPSILON UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA (April 29, 1922) ALPHA IOTA UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SOUTHERN BRANCH (June 26, 1924) BERKELEY (1902) LOS ANGELES (1918) RENO (1921) SAN FRANCISCO (1928)	LORENE GIFFEN 2732 Channing Way Berkeley, Calif. MAXINE BARTLETT Box 1337 Stanford University, Calif. BARBARA CLARK 710 Sierra St. Reno, Nev. CHRISTINE MOSS 1535 E. 1st St. Tucson, Ariz. HELEN HANSON 616 Hilgard St. West Los Angeles, Calif. MRS. JOHN H. MOSKOWITZ 2512 Hillegas St. Berkeley, Calif. MRS. EARL GLENNON 210 S. Carson Rd. Beverly Hills, Calif. INEZ WALKER 401 6th St. Sparks, Nev. MRS. RALPH SPROULL 2261 North Point San Francisco, Calif.	BARBARA WATTS 2732 Channing Way Berkeley, Calif. RUTH McLAUGHLIN Box 1337 Stanford University, Calif. INEZ MCGILLIVRAY 710 Sierra St. Reno, Nev. BILLIE HENNING 1535 E. 1st St. Tucson, Ariz. ELLEN REED 616 Hilgard St. West Los Angeles, Calif. MRS. ARTHUR WELLINGTON 1 Nogales Rd. Berkeley, Calif. MRS. EARL GLENNON 210 S. Carson Rd. Beverly Hills, Calif. MRS. MARVIN HUMPHREY Chilcoot, Calif. MRS. GARNETT CHENEY 140 Chaves St. San Francisco, Calif.
ASSOCIATION	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
SAN DIEGO (1925) PHOENIX (1929) *TUCSON (1929)	MRS. ALBERT JONES Alpine, Calif. BETTY LIGHT Box 532 Phoenix, Ariz. MRS. WM. VAN DEMAN 320 N. Warren St. Tucson, Ariz.	MRS. M. A. FARNSWORTH 3537 Louisiana Ave. San Diego, Calif. MRS. H. M. ALTON 817 N. 9th Ave. Phoenix, Ariz. MRS. J. W. SMITH El Encanto Estates Tucson, Ariz.

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

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PROVINCE VIII

Director—MRS. WM. H. WEED.....2011 Greenberry Rd. Mt. Washington, Baltimore, Md.
Secretary—MISS HELEN TURNBULL.....2106 South Rd., Mt. Washington, Baltimore, Md.

CHAPTER	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
ZETA GOUCHER COLLEGE (Nov. 24, 1893) ALPHA MU ROLLINS COLLEGE (June 9, 1928) ALPHA RHO BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE (Sept. 6, 1930) ALPHA SIGMA RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE (Sept. 13, 1930) ALPHA CHI COLLEGE OF WM. & MARY (Jan. 14, 1933) BALTIMORE (1915) BIRMINGHAM (1931)	CAROL HORTON Goucher College Baltimore, Md. CATHERINE BAILEY 570 Osceola Ave. Winter Park, Fla. CAROLINE GIGNILLIAT 2124 15th Ave. So. Birmingham, Ala. MARY ELIZABETH SLATER Randolph-Macon W. C. Lynchburg, Va. GRETA GRASON Gamma Phi Beta Williamsburg, Va. MARY THOMAS MCCURLEY B-5 N. Calvert St. Baltimore, Md. MILDRED MAYES 1410 S. 16th St. Birmingham, Ala.	SARA STAUFFER Goucher College Baltimore, Md. BARBARA CONNOR 570 Osceola Ave. Winter Park, Fla. THERESA DAVENPORT Jefferson Sanatorium Birmingham, Ala. AUGUSTA CHURCH Randolph-Macon W. C. Lynchburg, Va. MERSHON KESSLER Gamma Phi Beta Williamsburg, Va. EMMA THOMAS 3219 N. Calvert St. Baltimore, Md. MARY VIRGINIA HAWKINS 1224 S. 30th St. Birmingham, Ala.
ASSOCIATION	CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT	PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON, D.C. (1921) RICHMOND (1931) *WINTER PARK- ORLANDO (1933) NORFOLK (1934)	MRS. J. U. DOUGLAS The Westchester, Washington, D.C. ELIZABETH HARDWICKE 1911 Hanover Ave. Richmond, Va. LOTA SPENCE 230 W. 20th St. Norfolk, Va.	MRS. W. F. PERSONS Powhatan Hotel Washington, D.C. EMMA FENSOM 3806 Chamberlayne St. Richmond, Va. MRS. M. M. SMITH, JR. 1645 Berkshire Ave. Winter Park, Fla. MARCIA SMITH 4115 Beach Ave. Norfolk, Va.

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Married Name

Alumnæ ChapterAddress

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	Woman's Quadrangle, 640 Emerson St. Evanston, Ill.
ZETA (Ζ) GOUCHER COLLEGE	Goucher College Baltimore, Md.
ETA (Η) UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA	2732 Channing Way Berkeley, Calif.
THETA (Θ) UNIVERSITY OF DENVER	2280 S. Columbine St. Denver, Colo.
IOTA (Ι) BARNARD COLLEGE	Founded November 4, 1901 Inactive 1915 (by college order)
KAPPA (Κ) UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA	311 10th Ave. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
LAMBDA (Λ) UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON	4529 17th St. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
MU (Μ) LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY	Box 1337 Stanford University, Calif.
NU (Ν) UNIVERSITY OF OREGON	1021 Hilyard St. Eugene, Ore.

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Alphabetical List of Chapters

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO	
OMICRON (O)	1110 W. Nevada St. Urbana, Ill.
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS	
PI (Π)	415 N. 16th St. Lincoln, Neb.
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA	
RHO (Ρ)	328 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 (Τ)	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)	University of Toronto Toronto, Ont.
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO	
ALPHA BETA (Α Β)	3300 University Ave. Grand Forks, N.D.
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA	
ALPHA GAMMA (Α Γ)	710 Sierra St. Reno, Nev.
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA	
ALPHA DELTA (Α Δ)	808 Richmond St. Columbia, Mo.
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI	
ALPHA EPSILON (Α Ε)	1535 E. 1st St. Tucson, Ariz.
UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA	
ALPHA ZETA (Α Ζ)	2506 Whitis Ave. Austin, Tex.
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS	
ALPHA ETA (Α Η)	20 N. Franklin St. Delaware, Ohio
OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY	
ALPHA THETA (Α Θ)	2417 Kensington Pl. Nashville, Tenn.
VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY	
ALPHA IOTA (Α Ι)	616 N. Hilgard, Brentwood Hills Station Los Angeles, Calif.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES	
ALPHA KAPPA (Α Κ)	558 Stradbroke Ave. Winnipeg, Man.
UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA	
ALPHA LAMBDA (Α Λ)	University of British Columbia Vancouver, B.C.
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA	
ALPHA MU (Α Μ)	570 Osceola Ave. Winter Park, Fla.
ROLLINS COLLEGE	
ALPHA NU (Α Ν)	628 Woodlawn Ave. Springfield, Ohio
WITTENBERG COLLEGE	
ALPHA XI (Α Ξ)	Box 317, Southern Methodist University Dallas, Tex.
SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY	
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ALPHA PI (Α Π)	56 Campus Dr. Morgantown, W.Va.
UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA	
ALPHA RHO (Α Ρ)	Birmingham-Southern College Birmingham, Ala.
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE	
ALPHA SIGMA (Α Σ)	Randolph-Macon Woman's College Lynchburg, Va.
RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE	
ALPHA TAU (Α Τ)	453 Sherbrooke St. W. Montreal, Can.
MCGILL UNIVERSITY	
ALPHA UPSILON (Α Υ)	Pennsylvania State College State College, Pa.
PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE	
ALPHA PHI (Α Φ)	Colorado College Colorado Springs, Colo.
COLORADO COLLEGE	
ALPHA CHI (Α Χ)	Gamma Phi Beta House Williamsburg, Va.
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