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Those Who Registered

ALPHA—Marianne Hollister; Mildred Faulkner Rice.

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ZETA—Freddie Kramer; Muriel W. Reed.

ETA—Peggy Homer; Peggy Horne; Frances Miller; Jeanne Prevost; Margaret Boveroux Sanders.

THETA—Helen Barbee; Lindsey Barbee; Elizabeth Hessler; Carroll; Kittie Lee Clarke; Lela Tait Gallup; Helen Harries; Helen Thompson Heath; Verna Lackner; Lucy Moore Lennox; Mary Grace Reid; Ruth Reid; Jessie Austin Weiner; Jane Butchart Whyman; Louise Robinson Wyatt.

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General convention committee that can smile a bit now. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Gordon Burke, Mrs. A. H. Gorrill, Florence Brown, Phae Van Dusen, Bessie Cheeseman, Beatrice Locke, Florence McLeod. Front row: Helen Lowe, Enid Wyness, Doris Shorney, Phyllis Hemsworth, Laura Wilcox.



Province Directors Are Caught Together for Once—Standing, left to right: Mrs. Clifford Hollebaugh, Mrs. Homer Mathieson, Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Manley Heath. Seated: Miss Dorothy Jennings, Mrs. G. Douglas Reed, Miss Mary Harris and Mrs. R. Gilman Smith.

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PI—Mercedes Drath.

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SIGMA—Marjorie Harbaugh; Helen Rhoda Hoopes; Susan Mason Linscott.

TAU—Olive Hoffman; Margaret Jean Stone; Bertha Boger Wear.

PHI—Mae Cella; Olive Mills Chatfield; Joe Christmann; Gladys Hecker; Marion Hyman; Dorothy Jennings; Martha Ann Nicholson; Charlotte Robertson White; Marion Wind; Ethyl Evans Whitley.

CHI—Valerie Coon; Cornelia Clausen; Dorothy Darling; Helen Halderman; Mary Margaret Holthouse; Wilma MacKenzie; Ruth Middlekauff; Marion Bauer Miller; Dorothy Muir; Grace Schoeni; Irma Seiberts; Edessa Sheldon; Dorothy Tripp; Margaret Warner.

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Mary J. Harris; Helen-Clare Laird; Frances Laird; Carolyn Tucker.

ALPHA BETA—Rosalie Foogman; Eleanor Sarles Goodman; Gladys Schumacher; Phyllis Traynor; Mrs. T. E. Waldon; Aura Chaffee White.

ALPHA GAMMA—Georgiana Harriman; Virginia Hearne; Virginia Johnson; Ethel Kent; Dorothy Nason.



Jane Deming, of Anaheim, and Mary K. Williams, of Pasadena, both of Alpha Iota, first Gamma Phis to arrive at convention. They came by boat from California, reaching here Thursday.

ALPHA DELTA—June Gray; Wilma Grund; Betty McDaniel.

ALPHA EPSILON—Virginia Ruthrauff Beaham; Charlotte Addie Brehm; Margaret Brown; JoHarrie Cowell; Ellen Fuqua; Mrs. Frank Henderson; Billie Henning; Pauline Hickcox; Mary-Jo Kingsbury; Ruth McDaniel; Margaret Van Handorf.

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ALPHA ETA—Barbara Garver.

ALPHA THETA—Louise Jackson; Myrtle Lipscomb.

ALPHA IOTA—Jane Deming; Mary-Kay Williams.

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ALPHA MU—Sarah R. Dean.

ALPHA NU—Janet McKenzie; Margaret McKenzie.

ALPHA XI—Ann Fisher; Virginia Singleton.

ALPHA OMICRON—Mary Elizabeth Bibow; Katherine Kilbourne; Katherine Powers; Lois Presler.

ALPHA PI—Cecilia Littman.

ALPHA RHO—Caroline Gignilliat.

ALPHA SIGMA—Julia Brandt.

ALPHA TAU—Joan Whitley Bann; Margaret Foster; Constance Hobbs.

ALPHA UPSILON—Elizabeth Oberlin; Arabel S. Walter.

ALPHA PHI—Muriel Hess; Lois May Lear; Marguerite Ridge.

ALPHA CHI—Marjorie Dearhart; Gretchen Kimmell.

ALPHA PSI—Dolores Norquist.

ALPHA OMEGA—Dorothy Morgan; Isobel Winters.

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GAMMA PHI MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS

were Mary Lyon Dibble with Alice and Jane—all of Epsilon; Lois McBride Dehn with Marian, both of Lambda; Florence Lewis Farrens (Lambda) with Helen (Nu); Erna M. Weeks with Pat—both of Lambda; Lillian Eisenbeis Welch with Katherine—both of Lambda.

GAMMA PHI SISTERS

were Helen Carpenter Gorrill and Mary Carpenter Collins, Kappa; Betty Masters Patterson and Margaret Masters Brice, Nu; Anna Young Rabel and Gertrude Young Manny, Lambda; Helen Stuchell Carpenter and Edna Stuchell Carpenter, Lambda; Florence Allebaugh Mathieson and Jean Allebaugh Mendiola, Xi; Dorothy Hager Rogers, Lambda, and Mary Louise Hager, Mu; Lindsey Barbee and Helen Barbee, Theta; Harriet and Margaret Featherstone, Lambda; Alice and Jane Dibble, Epsilon; Clementine Lewis Peterson, Epsilon, and Helen Houghton Peterson, Nu.

GAMMA PHI DAUGHTERS

who acted as pages were Dorothy Horsfall, daughter of Jessie—both of Lambda; Katherine Welch, daughter of Lillian, both of Lambda; Patricia Weeks, daughter of Erna, both of Lambda; Marian Dehn, daughter of Lois, both of Lambda; Helen Farrens, Nu, daughter of Florence, Lambda; Miriam McFall, daughter of Sadie, both of Xi; Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, daughter of Helen, both of Xi.

CONVENTION GUESTS

included several husbands; a son, Robert Lennox of Colorado Springs; a number of mothers—Mrs. W. A. Butchart of Denver; Mrs. A. V. Carlton of Portland; Mrs. G. E. Foster of Montreal; Mrs. James Falconer of Minneapolis and his sister, Mrs. A. E. Parker; Mrs. Robert Telford of Vancouver; Mrs. Preston; Mrs. M. J. Turnbull of Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. M. Wilkinson-Brighthouse of Vancouver; Mrs. O. C. Burkhard of Minneapolis; and several friends including Mrs. William B. Craig of Denver and Mrs. Lucy Wilson Craft of Denver.

Official Delegates

Alpha—Marianna Hollister
 Beta—Louise Sprague
 Gamma—Jean O'Connor
 Delta—Helen E. Frame
 Epsilon—Ardis McBroom
 Zeta—Freddy Kraemer
 Eta—Frances Miller
 Theta—Verna Lackner
 Kappa—Linda Cook
 Lambda—Phyllis Klinker
 Mu—Bette Brock
 Nu—Marjorie Smith
 Xi—Jo Betty Wickes
 Omicron—Jeanne Ranger
 Pi—Mercedes Drath
 Rho—Jean Orendorff
 Sigma—Marjorie Harbaugh
 Tau—Olive M. Hoffmann
 Phi—Marion Hyman
 Chi—Wilma Mackenzie
 Psi—Eloise Bryan
 Omega—Vera Joyce Horswell
 Alpha Alpha—Frances Harkness
 Alpha Beta—Gladys Schumacher
 Alpha Gamma—Georgianna Harriman
 Alpha Delta—June Gray
 Alpha Epsilon—Joharrie Cowell
 Alpha Zeta—Fenora Meyer
 Alpha Eta—Barbara Garver
 Alpha Theta—Louise Jackson
 Alpha Iota—Mary Kay Williams
 Alpha Kappa—Elizabeth C. Arkell
 Alpha Lambda—Molly Lock
 Alpha Mu—Sarah Rives Dean
 Alpha Nu—Janet McKenzie
 Alpha Xi—Ann Fisher
 Alpha Omicron—Katherine Kilbourne
 Alpha Pi—Cecelia Littman
 Alpha Rho—Caroline Gignilliat

Alpha Sigma—Julia Brandt
 Alpha Tau—Joan Whitley Bann
 Alpha Upsilon—Elizabeth Oberlin
 Alpha Phi—Marguerite Ridge
 Alpha Chi—Gretchen Kimmell
 Alpha Psi—Dolores Norquist
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 Cleveland—Mrs. C. C. Dibble
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 Detroit—Mary Earnshaw
 Devils Lake—Rosalie Foogman
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 Syracuse—Mrs. George Rice
 Toronto—Beth Bertram
 Vancouver—Mrs. Gordon Burke
 Boise—Mrs. Louis Mendiola
 Eugene—Mrs. O. F. Stafford
 Everett—Mrs. T. G. MacDonald
 Grand Forks—Mrs. T. E. Waldon

Day by Day

JUNE 27

SALUTATION

In comes the boat; and a long line of happy laughing girls wends its way to the hospitable and picturesque Empress where the hostesses of Province Six are waiting, and where the efficient committee registers in minimum time. Tailored traveling suits are changed for fluffy afternoon gowns, and members of the Grand Council stand in line. Province directors preside at the tea tables; while Phae Van Dusen and her

helpers smile upon each and every guest. It's fun to greet old friends, to meet the delegate who comes from one's faraway chapter, and to form new ties. And hardly has the hum of voices subsided when each Canadian girl claims six from the States for her own special guests at the International Dinner—a gracious gesture. Crossed flags—Canadian and American—and a menu in red and blue with a map containing chapters of Gamma Phi Beta. Then downstairs to the Alaska Party staged by



Grand Council takes a few minutes off from business—but not together, hence two pictures. Left to right: Mrs. J. E. Findley, chairman of inspection; Miss Lillian W. Thompson, Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. Arthur C. Hoffman, grand president.



More Grand Council members: Mrs. Norman Smith, expansion; Mrs. W. J. Wyatt, vice-president and alumnae secretary; Mrs. L. A. White, executive secretary; Miss Alice Camerer, treasurer.

Seattle where Klondike Annie (Beatrice Cook) and Soapy Smith (Marguerite Shiel) hold high carnival with a gay programme, and a variety of games to tempt the "sourdoughs"; where the Floradora Quintuplets, the Pony Ballet, and the Gay Nineties prove fascinating entertainment. Who can forget Violet Keith in her beaded orange gown and her green feather fan? Or the ingenious maid whose tailored gown was composed of towels with Canadian Pacific on the broad blue stripes? And so to bed.

NOTES

Forty Gamma Phis missed the boat and reached Victoria at eight o'clock via Port Angeles.

The map of North America on the menu card was the work of Laura Wilcox, Alpha Lambda.

The convention song was written by Jeanne Wilkinson-Brighthouse of Alpha Lambda (incidentally, convention song chairman!), and during the dinner, Inez Crabtree of Lambda, accompanied by Katherine Welch of the same chapter, gave several charming violin selections.

The Floradora Quintuplets, directed by Mary Reitze Stokes, were Laurien Winn, Hasseltine Chessher, Patricia Strickler, Janet Riggs, and Jean Foster Radford—the girls; and Lee Nicholson, Ann Hutchinson, Eleanor Hagggett, Beatrice McIntosh, and Mary Kate Finley—the men. Incidentally, it was a professional act. The Pony Ballet included Mary Reitze Stokes, Beatrice McIntosh, Janet Riggs, and Dorothy Havens Smallings. 1890 and Delsarte were brought to mind by Virginia Gray in her gym suit of that period. She was assisted by Mildred Anderson, Anne Rabel, Louise Watts, Gertrude

Manny, Emmie Hartman, Marion Walter, and Elizabeth Carroll, all in white night robes. The night robes were borrowed from the trousseau of a Seattle woman who had cherished them for fifty years.

JUNE 28

INSPIRATION

For the first time in many years, Gamma Phi Beta includes a Sunday service in its convention period. And this service held in the beautiful Anglican cathedral proves to be the keynote and the inspiration of the coming sessions. So many attend that the front pews and part of the balcony are filled. The altar glows with blue larkspur and peach delphinium (sent by the sorority); the hymns and lessons are chosen for the occasion; and Dean Quainton gives to the others in the congregation a brief history of Gamma Phi Beta and a particular emphasis upon the national philanthropy and the war work. "Don't use service as a defense mechanism" is his message; and he points out the true beauty and serenity of unselfishness, earnest service, and dedication to the principles of Jesus Christ. Bishop Schofield reads the lessons and pronounces the benediction.

After dinner comes the time-honored posing for the convention picture; and fleeing the camera, the girls crowd into the waiting cars and officially chaperoned by Spokane and Moscow are driven through picturesque roads to the internationally known Butchart Gardens. Adjectives are soon exhausted, thrills and more thrills are registered, and never has anyone seen such roses, such masses of color, such trees, such miniature waterfalls, such glowing hedges. Back to a high tea at which Boise, Everett, and Eugene act as host-

esses—formal in its charm and lighting, informal as to groups of happy girls who sit college fashion on the floor.

The Memorial Service brings a loving thought of those who have gone before; the Model Initiation means a welcome to those who have chosen the crescent as their beloved emblem. And the happy Sunday draws to a happy end.

NOTES

The Right Reverend Charles de Veber Schofield, M.A., D.D., Bishop of Columbia, who so beautifully read the lessons at the Gamma Phi Beta service died suddenly from a heart attack on that very afternoon. He had presided over the diocese since 1916; and on Tuesday his funeral was held at the great cathedral which is a memorial of splendid work and consecrated life. The fact that his last words were uttered on this Sunday morning devoted to the sorority meant much to those who heard him; and in appreciation of his service to us, the Council, in the name of Gamma Phi Beta, sent a check for fifty dollars to the Columbia Coast Mission in which the Bishop was deeply interested.

The story of the Butchart Gardens is an interesting one. Robert P. Butchart, Canadian cement manufacturer, came to Vancouver Island in order to utilize limestone deposits on the shore of Bretwood Bay, twelve miles from Victoria. Ton by ton of the stone was torn away, and at the end of four years, a huge pit was formed, which was a constant grief to Mrs. Butchart. When she found that the pit had been abandoned, she planned a sunken garden; and in 1908 the fairy work began. Within two years, floor and walls of the pit had been transformed into exquisite color. Swaying willows, a corsage of

roses on a single stem, and so many stems that one grows inarticulate; borders and borders of radiant tints, unbelievable profusion of trees, shrubs, and blossoms! The perfect whole beggars description; and the Butcharts generously share their fairyland with the public.

Memory — Love — Influence. The three candles glowed softly for those who had left the circle, as Sara Finley, Millicent Hoffman, Lindsey Barbee, and Lillian Thompson spoke the impressive lines.

Marie Simmons directed the model initiation; Lorna Mae Jones and Peggy Arneson of Lambda were chairman and assistant chairman; and the initiates were chosen from the chapters in the hostess province with the addition of an active and an alumna member from the new chapter, Alpha Omega, soon to be installed. The six local girls were: Patricia Weeks and Jane McCaffery of Lambda; Mary Louise Hager of Mu; Mary Wright of Nu; Barbara Brodrecht of Xi; Jean McLean Bonnell of Alpha Lambda. The Alpha Omega initiates were Dorothy Morgan and Isobel Winters. Jeanne Wilkinson-Brighthouse directed the music.

After initiation, Lambda girls, four abreast, pajama clad, softly serenaded through the corridors of the hotel.

And by this time, Doris Shorney had a real problem—late convention registration. Convention outgrew the dining room; Tudor Grill yielded to the ballroom. Everything fell into line; and the first Canadian convention became Gamma Phi Beta's largest gathering. Orchids—and all other marks of appreciation and honor—go to Doris Shorney and Helen Gorrill. Efficiency—brain work — preparation — and personal charm. A great combination.



Pencils, pens and typewriters have been daily associates of the Crescent Moon staff, who have endeavored to catch convention in action—seriously and otherwise. Several members were reporting too busily to stop for even a photographer's moment. Left to right, standing: Wilma MacKenzie, Jean Nichols, Beatrice Locke, Mary McKenna, Louise Marston. Seated: Airdrie Pinkerton, Franny Johnston. Several absent members.



Florence Mathiesen, Province Director; Doris Shorney, Convention Chairman, and Helen Gorrill, Vice-Chairman, inspect the Rose Garden at the Empress the afternoon before convention opened.

JUNE 29

CONCENTRATION

The gavel falls, and the thirty-ninth convention is begun; Reports prove interesting and instructive, and definite progress is demonstrated. Alpha has lunch with Alpha Alpha, Beta with Alpha Beta, and so on. The high spot in the afternoon is the discussion of standards. An Indian dinner shows Indian villages with tepees, Indian braves and camp fires as center pieces; a gay totem pole, presented by the Vancouver Mothers' Club marks each place; and a display of Indian mats, costumes and baskets are shown by the Arctic Studio. An Indian dance is given portraying the planting of corn, the prayer for rain, and the gift of fruit. Most impressive and artistic. After dinner a bridge party in the writing room with twenty-six Portland roses as hostesses. (And each *was* a rose!) Each table winner draws a Gamma Phi Beta cook book with recipes collected by Portland mothers; and the tallies are of wood fibre with pink roses painted thereon.

NOTES

After attending meetings, we glean important facts that mean further concentration, among them—

The question of large chapters.

The fine post-convention balance in the treasury.

The efficiency of central office.

The one new chapter grant.

The importance of junior colleges.

The danger to fraternities from within.

The loans from Endowment Fund.

The activities of the magazine.

The third camp.

The improvement in scholarship.

The real benefit of the fraternity theme used in literary exercises.

The value of province direction.

The clever theme of the Indian dinner was the work of Laura Wilcox; and the Indian dance was taught by Doric Shorney with Lois Grant in charge. The dancers were Molly Lock, Jean Seaton, Jean Allen, Lois Grant, Margaret Buchanan, Janet Davidson, Madge Neill, Grace Thomson, Jean Meredith, and Leona Nelson.

We learned that 3680 native Indians of Mexican or Oriental origin live on Vancouver Island, and that they use canoes for fishing and do not venture into forests for fear of evil spirits. The totem poles at the dinner were carved by children in the Indian schools; and the totem pole, it seems, is a genealogical tree depicting the wife's clan. One of the foremost interpreters of Indian art and character on the West Coast is Miss Emily Carr, an artist who lives in Victoria.

Helen Peterson's committee for the Portland bridge party consisted of: Betty Patterson, Florence Farrens, Helen Farrens, Jeanne Prevost, Dorothy Carlton, Frances Johnston, Peggy Hayward, Eileen Hall, Margaret Brice, Beatrice Locke, Catherine Gowan, Mary Wright, Marjorie Smith, Marjorie Halderman, Anne Murrow, Edith Whittlesey, Leila Stafford, Irma Seiberts, Ruth Middlekauff, Dorothea Muth, Wilma McKenzie, Mary Holt-house, Marion Miller.

Just a word about the refreshments served at the bridge party. English biscuit called Peak-Freen Cuspi, made especially for the Gamma Phi Beta convention. Also cookies from the Hudson's Bay Company.

Erna Weeks, chairman of examinations, gave special mention to Grace

Stafford of Kappa and Miriam Francis of Alpha Upsilon for outstanding papers, with honorable mention to Ellen Erickson of Alpha Psi, June Gray of Alpha Delta, W. E. Hefferman of Rho, Margaret Hassner of Alpha Pi, Janet Davidson of Alpha Lambda, Eloise Bryan of Psi, Celia Marion of Lambda, Marion Truett of Alpha Theta, and Elizabeth Hanson of Sigma. The subject for the year was *Is the Fraternity System Fundamentally Sound and Will It Survive?*

Scrap books in the Elizabethan room were of great interest, especially the copper-bound volume of Alpha Epsilon. Also, camp display was most complete.

JUNE 30

LEGISLATION

After all, we like to pass or to defeat measures and legislation gives us the chance—all to be reported later on. Province chapters sit together at luncheon; and the high light of the afternoon proves to be a rushing demonstration with plenty of discussion following. The Chip Basket is emptied—with lively results. The Hi-Jinx dinner proves memorable and hilarious—not only on account of the songs of different colleges by respective delegations but because of the “We want” that follows. All very gay and college-y, and a fine prelude to the Hi-Jinx celebration in the theater of the Crystal Garden which was directed by Nu, Chi, Xi, and Alpha Lambda. Camp movies—that of Vancouver in technicolor—give comprehensive glimpses of the three camps—all most interesting; and then, Jean Meredith, in tall hat, checkered vest, and appropriate trousers informs us that we are about to be taken to a circus. Laughs—more laughs—hilarity to

the point of imbecility—and ice cream cones on the way out.

NOTES

Another orchid for Laura Wilcox—and by this time she must have an armful!—the menu of the Hi-Jinx dinner (bearing a fetching clown on the cover) was designed by her.

Wasn't it fun to hear the college songs and yells? And to view the various delegations? And didn't Helen Rhoda Hoopes make a hit when she gave the Kansas call, all by herself? And was anybody neglected in the “We wants”?

Here are some special features of the programme that followed:

1. The coordination and absolute silence of the Turkish Tumblers. (Jeanne Prevost, Frances Johnston, Mary Wright, Peggy Hayward, Dorothy Carlton, Marge Smith—all of Nu.)

2. The drawl of the hill-billies. And also:

Betty—Where's your sis, son?

Sue—Out in the barn, ma.

Betty—What's she doin in the barn, son?

Sue—She's hung herself, ma.

Betty—What's she do that for, son?

Sue—She pledged Alpha, ma. (Only it wasn't Alpha!)

Betty—Why didn't you cut her down, son?

Sue—She wasn't dead yet, ma.

3. The goatee of the farmer (Freddie Kramer), the braids of little Nell (Janet McKenzie, Alpha Nu), the realism of the villain (Margaret McKenzie, Alpha Nu), the “rompers” of Bunky (Dorothy Norquist, Alpha Psi), the philosophy of the sheriff (Barbara Garver, Alpha Eta). Also: “A dollar and a quarter—the price of sin.”

4. The grace of the big brown elephant and of the two pink elephants. (Mu and Alpha Lambda)

5. The letter perfect poem of Province Five. (Evidently rehearsed.)

6. The dramatic ability of the Ditchwaters:

(a) Beth Bertram's dignity combined with shorts, supporters, and picture hat.

(b) The ad lib part of it.

(c) Corrections and instructions as the actors saw fit to present them.

7. The ears of the elephant to be operated. (Begonia leaves contributed by the gardener at the hotel)

Also:

Throw out the lyre,
Throw out the key,
Throw out the arrow
And just give me
A pink carnation,
For happy I'll be
With a Gamma Phi crescent
On the front of me.

Margaret Wasner was the doctor; Mary Holthouse and Connie Clausen, the elephant; Val Coon was the punster; and Dorothy Darling wrote the song. All from Chi.

JULY 1

CELEBRATION

First of all, it's Dominion Day, and we celebrate the occasion with our hostesses. And at business session, we celebrate by alumnae having their meeting and leaving the actives to discuss all their particular problems. Eloise Bryan of Psi presides over the actives and Louise Wyatt over the alumnae. In the afternoon we celebrate the election of Lois Dehn (Lois, so long a loyal member, a constructive worker) and of Beatrice Loche (Beatrice, so skilled and

experienced with everything that has to do with sorority work) and the re-election of Alice Camerer (Alice, the wizard of finance) and the Celebration spelled with a capital comes at the Carnation Banquet—the beautiful and dignified close of a perfect convention. Two hundred and eighty-two present with a dais for officers and long tables for the others—all adorned with large silver bowls filled with the exquisite Enchantress carnation, and lighted by buff and brown candles in tall silver candelabra. At each place a programme in the colors with a special design of carnation and crest, with the theme of comradeship as symbolized by our flower in the songs and toasts. Roll call, telegrams, and cables and letters from other organizations and from absent members, and a special letter of greeting from our founder, Frances E. Haven Moss. Then—"Fidelity"—and goodbye.

NOTES

Dominion Day marks the unification of the provinces into a confederation. Yearly, on July first, the provinces duly celebrate. Government buildings were lighted, fireworks were displayed, sports were scheduled—yacht races, cricket, golf, tennis—and all business houses were closed.

Laura Wilcox again to the front with her charming design for the banquet programme. And a special word of praise and appreciation for the music by Jeannie Wilkinson-Brighthouse and her able assistants, Elsie Rilance Davies, Clara Bridgman Hicks, Phae Van Dusen, Jean Meredith, Betty Martin, Grace Thomson, Agnes Schroeder, and Florence McLeod. The music, like all phases, was perfectly planned and executed.

How many thousand carnations were used at the banquet, we wonder! And the silver bowls and candelabra adorning the tables were loaned by Mr. Maurice Carmichael whose marvelous store and workshop is a feature of Victoria.

Frankie Holton Burke, toastmistress is an inspiring sort of person whose dignity and charm made the banquet memorable. She is a member of Omicron, but has so endeared herself to Alpha Lambda that the chapter claims her.

Millicent Hoffman received a silver bowl embossed with a pattern of dogwood British Columbia's native flower. Other Council members received Wedgwood cake platters, and Lindsey Barbee's gift was Spode cups and saucers. Florence Mathieson and Lilian Thompson made presentation speeches; while Frances Harkness Alpha Alpha, Elizabeth Arkel, Alpha Kappa, Helen Frame, Delta, Sarah Dean, Alpha Mu, Caroline Gignilliat, Alpha Rho, and Joan Bann, Alpha Tau distributed the gifts.

Last—but not least—the head waiter whispered to the wife of a Cabinet member that it was the most beautiful banquet ever held in the Empress!

TOASTMISTRESS

FRANKIE HOLTON BURKE, *Omicron*

TOASTS

THE KING

"God Save the King"

THE FLAGS

"A song for our banner"

PHYLLIS KLINKER, *Lambda*

MOLLY LOCK, *Alpha Lambda*

CARNATION

Gamma Phi Beta

"Know first, the heaven, the earth, the main,
The moon's pale orb, the starry train are
nourished by a soul,
A bright intelligence, whose flame
Glows in each member and stirs the mighty
whole."



Frankie Holton Burke acted as its toastmistress on Wednesday night.

FOUNDERS

"Friends remain, and friends depart and memory takes them to her caverns pure and deep."

MILLICENT LEES HOFFMAN, *Kappa*

GRAND COUNCIL—Root

"Friendship, mysterious cement of the soul!
Sweetener of life! and solder of society!"

FLORENCE ALLENBAUGH MATHIESON, *Xi*

NATIONAL OFFICERS—Leaves

"They spread the board, set on the wine and crown the cup with flowers."

JEAN TELFORD NICHOLS, *Alpha Lambda*

ALUMNÆ—Blossoms

"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature."

MARGARET BUCHANAN, *Alpha Lambda*

ACTIVES—Buds

"Look how they bloom in youth's fresh flower."

LOIS MCBRIDE DEHN, *Lambda*

MUSIC

"Oh Music! sphere-descended maid,
Friend of Pleasure, Wisdom's aid!"

MUSICIANS

JEANNIE WILKINSON-BRIGHOUSE

PHAE VAN DUSEN

JEAN MEREDITH

BETTY MARTIN

GRACE THOMPSON

AGNES SCHROEDER

FLORENCE MCLEOD

CLARA BRIDGMAN HICKS

ELSIE RILANCE DAVIES

RESPONSES

FOUNDERS.....*"Crescent Moon"*
 GRAND COUNCIL.....*"Fireside Song"*
 NATIONAL OFFICERS.....*"Lady of the Moon"*
 ALUMNÆ.....*"Fair Flower of Gamma Phi"*
 ACTIVE.....*"In the Heart of a Pink Carnation"*

JULY 2

SEPARATION

Everybody hurries to town, visits the fascinating shops, and returns with many packages. At the farewell luncheon, each girl finds at her place a traveling bag in sorority colors filled with peanuts, a menu card with a last message, and a single beautiful rosebud. Distinguished guests—wives of Cabinet members—make the affair memorable. An afternoon of last words, last events, and lasting friendships. At five o'clock, the boat sails away to the accompani-

ment of Gamma Phi songs. Convention is over. But memories last.

NOTES

The guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Patullo, wife of the Premier of British Columbia; Mrs. Hamber, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. Leeming, wife of the Mayor; Mrs. Slaon, wife of the Attorney-General; Mrs. Weir, wife of the Minister of Education; Mrs. MacPherson, wife of the Minister of Public Works; Mrs. Willis, wife of the Deputy Minister of Education; Mrs. Walker, wife of the Deputy of Provincial Secretary; Mrs. Cassidy, wife of the Director of Social Welfare.

The rosebuds adorning the table were the gift of Mrs. Leeming, wife of the Mayor of Victoria.

Convention-alities

As a preliminary to convention, Seattle alumnae were hostesses at a delightful tea, while on Friday night a dinner was given to visiting Gamma Phis at the Broadmoor Country Club.

Gamma Phis who took the post convention cruise to Alaska were Lillian Thompson, Beta, Doris Shorney, Alpha Lambda, Lois Lear, Alpha Phi, Pauline McKinney, Psi, Lora Lee Von Kuster, Kappa, Laura Wilcox, Alpha Lambda, Helen Harries, Theta, Mrs. P. M. Smith, Epsilon, Mrs. R. G. Blakeney, Psi, Mrs. Grant A. Feldman, Kappa, Joan Bann, Alpha Tau, Edith Rhoades, Kappa, Jessie Roberts, Kappa, Mrs. R. G. Smith, Gamma, Muriel Hesse, Alpha Phi, Evelyn Irving, Alpha Lambda. At Juneau, Alaska, they were honored with an afternoon tea at the Governor's mansion by Helen Troy Bender of Lambda, daughter of Governor John Troy.

Struan T. Robertson, president of Alma Mater Society of Victoria College wrote this most cordial letter to convention:

"As President of the Alma Mater Society of the Victoria College, it is my privilege to welcome the members of your sorority to Victoria, and to extend to you the best wishes of the Victoria College for a most successful convention.

Although we of the Victoria College have no Panhellenic societies, yet we watch with interest the activities of those organizations of our Mother University, the University of British Columbia, with which we have the honor to be affiliated.

We of the Victoria College realize that in a period of world-wide insecurity when common brotherhood has been replaced by racial, religious, and class hatred that co-operation and international goodwill offer the only solu-

tion to our difficulties. Therefore, we commend your organization for the work in which you are engaged, and we wish you every success in your future endeavors."

Just another example of Canadian friendliness, courtesy and consideration!

Grace Smith Laugharne, Alpha Lambda, sent a cable from Japan—farthest to come of all the greetings—which read: "Best wishes success convention. Love to all of you. Grace." Grace Smith is remembered not only as one of Alpha Lambda's most loyal members but as the originator of the Boundary Bay Camp. And speaking of camp reminds one of Molly Lock, present Counselor of the Vancouver Camp, efficient, charming, and with personality plus.

Alice Fitzgerald had a birthday on July 1—so the celebration was doubly important.

Violet Keith who won the prize for the best costume at the Alaska party has an acacia farm from which she ships flowers to eastern markets.

The Chip Basket which adorned the front of the room during business sessions, and into which anyone dropped a question on which she wished discussion is a Gamma Phi tradition. For in those first Gamma Phi meetings in 1874 the serious, ambitious four decided that it was a constructive way to solve their problems. And it is.

Louise Marston, society and woman's editor of Wisconsin State Journal, gave many helpful hints on judicious publicity. She stressed the fact that larger newspapers demand items of

particular interest before publishing any sorority article, that smaller journals are more apt to print what is submitted, and that the write-up of any prominent woman should contain her Greek letter affiliation.

Mrs. A. B. Carlton of Portland won the fifty dollars open to all chapters and associations in Province Six for a trip to convention. Alpha Lambda originated the scheme with Myrtle Beatty in charge; and three hundred and sixty tickets (each, thirty-five cents) were sold. Proceeds were presented to the Camp Endowment Fund from Province Six.

How we laughed when Jean O'Connor of Gamma solemnly declared she was from Alpha!

The yacht races in Victoria brought Alice Wanamaker of Seattle who sailed her "Flatter" in the regatta; while Mary Helen Corbett Davies, also of Seattle, divided her time between convention and the races which her family aboard their yacht attended.

Theta Sigma Phi—national journalism honorary—claimed several members all of whom lunched together on Dominion Day with Violet Keith, Lambda, as special guest. Violet was initiated into the fraternity shortly after its founding at the University of Washington and before it became a national honor society. Other members were Marguerite Hornung of Los Angeles, June Gray of Missouri, Helen Rhoda Hoopes, founder at Kansas University, Louise Marston of Madison, Lee Nicholson of Seattle, Beatrice Locke of Portland, Airdrie Pinkerton of Ventura, and Virginia Singleton of Montgomery, Alabama.

Again from *Crescent Moon*!

"The morning boat arrives a bit too early for some of our sleepy-eyed sisters, one of whom spotted the lighted insignia of the Empress walls even as she came up the gangplank from the Vancouver boat. 'Horrors! Shriners! I can't bear it!' Suddenly she woke up (Maybe the shock of her words was too much for her)—'Gamma Phi! I've surely been out of college too long!' Loyally, young sister about to be initiated, consoled her with 'I won't tell on you.' But Doss has been telling it on herself, for it's too good to keep."

Margaret Meany Younger, so well-known and beloved by many of us, who now lives in Washington and who always has been one of Lambda's outstanding members sent a long and inspiring message to convention, ending with these words: "I wish I could share with you some of the chores that must be done, but more than that I wish I could send you tied in double brown, with a perky carnation stuck through the knot, a bundle of gladness that would flavor with spicy fragrance all your coming days of labor and love for Gamma Phi. That would be a priceless gift and worthy of you."

The *Crescent Moon* pays tribute to Alice Tompkins, official conventioner for the Canadian Pacific, who for two years has been in consultation with Doris Shorney and who arrived at the Empress straight from Quebec and the Kappa gathering. Also, Gwen Cash, connected with the Canadian Pacific extended many kindnesses to Gamma Phi Beta, as publicity is her task. To these two friends the organization is indebted.

Helen Rhoda Hoopes had a "recital"

after the banquet, and read her verses, serious and otherwise, to an admiring and appreciative audience. Knowing Helen Rhoda is a privilege; for apart from her cleverness (Phi Beta Kappa!), her poetry and her book reviews, her duties as professor of English at the University of Kansas, she has a delightful sense of humor and the rare gift of real camaraderie. While in Victoria she visited numerous tea shops in order to glean first hand material for an article she's writing—*Any Time is Tea Time*.

A cricket game was a feature of Dominion Day, in which the Hollywood touring cricketers opposed the Victoria eleven. C. Aubrey Smith headed the Hollywood players; and in the party were Eugene Walsh, N. F. Dracopoli, Stanley Mann, Pat Somerset, Dr. C. Severn, I. G. S. Sinclair, H. B. Warner, Frank Lawton, T. Freebairn Smith, W. Nigel Bruce, Reginald Owen, Frank Mills, Sam Mills, Errol Flynn, F. Loehndorf, Joseph Drury and Claude King. Several very familiar names! And they all had dinner at the Empress on the night after the convention boat had sailed away.

Millicent Hoffman brought a new daughter-in-law all the way from Minneapolis, and we very much regretted she couldn't be with us at convention.

Beautifully illustrated books upon Victoria were presented to national officers and chairmen by Mr. J. P. Hodges, manager of the hotel. Mrs. Hodges was hostess at tea to several of the Denver party on the Saturday following convention. Honorable and Mrs. Frank MacPherson (Mr. MacPherson is Minister of Public Works) proved charm-

ing friends to those who were fortunate enough to meet them.

Dorothy Jennings has the honor of being Dean of the Province Directors! Seven years has she served, most faithfully and efficiently.

One morning at breakfast, Mrs. George Brice of Portland and Mrs. George B. Rice of Syracuse sat side by side. Much fun when the almost-matching names were discovered.

A Denver member longed for the sight of a "mountie"—and presto! The Honorable MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, telephoned to the proper person who immediately sent two of the force to haunt the halls of the Empress.

SCENE: Room of Lela Tait Gallup and Elizabeth Hessler Carroll.

TIME: Fifteen minutes before the boat leaves.

Elizabeth: Great heavens! You've only fifteen minutes to make the boat!

Lela: (struggling with some oriental rugs she has just purchased) I'll make it.

Elizabeth: (as she throws this and that and the other thing into the suit cases) You've a run in your stocking.

Lela: (*grimly*) I don't care.

Elizabeth: Your slip shows.

Lela: I like it that way.

Ad lib furioso—and the bags are packed. Together, the two double-quick to the boat, Elizabeth holding an umbrella over her room-mate. Still holds it when they are under cover. Furtive glances—whispered comments—and the discovery that it isn't raining—that it hasn't been raining.

But Lela made the boat!

At a reunion of Theta girls, Lucy

Moore Lennox discovered that she had helped to initiate Elizabeth Carroll, Lela Gallup, Jessie Weiner, Kittie Lee Clarke and Helen Barbee. "And," she added, "Lindsey initiated all of us." Which rather dates things. Just the same, it was interesting and unusual that girls closely associated in college and widely separated for years should meet again in the far northwest.

From *Crescent Moon*.

"Airdrie Kincaid Pinkerton's suitcase was bonded through from California and held in the customs office until five minutes of five o'clock Saturday. She appeared there breathless, minus her key, and the customs official refused to release the suitcase until it was unlocked.

"'But with an Irish-born father, a Canadian-born mother, and myself in tears when I heard the bagpipes at the dock this morning can't you do something?'

"'Sure—take the bag along,' grinned the official."

Just a word about:

The never-failing courtesy of the Canadian girls.

The fine consideration of everyone in the Empress Hotel.

The picturesque bell boys and the equally picturesque elevator pilots.

The combined efficiency of the two Florences (McLeod and Brown)

The poise of Eloise Bryan.

The charm of Frankie Burke.

The friendliness of Linda Cook.

The distinction of Jane Deming in that tailored evening suit. (Declared by the Gamma Phi son at convention to be "the best-looking girl.")

The delightful-ness of the Dibble trio.

The soft drawl of Caroline Gignilliat.
 The trueness to Alpha type and tradition of Mildred Rice and Mari-
 anne Hollister.
 The winsomeness of Betty McDaniel.
 The up-and-coming ideas of Louise
 Marston.
 The professional stage appearance of
 Jean Meredith.

The stunning-ness of Rosalie Paul-
 son.
 The delightful combination of Betty
 Patterson and Margaret Brice.
 The sparkle of Airdrie Pinkerton.
 The gentle force of Frances Miller.
 The popularity of Jessie Weiner.
 The enthusiasm of Mary-Kay Wil-
 liams.
 The cleverness of Jane Whyman.

Memories of Victoria—City of Enchantment

The flowers—the indescribable
 wealth of flowers. Magnificent roses.
 Blue blossoms of many varieties.

The gardens—loveliest in the world
 because they are natural. Blooming
 season from March until late October.

Rock gardens—in their natural
 beauty.

Radiant color—here and there and
 everywhere.

The magnificent holly trees on Gov-
 ernment Street, about the Parliament
 Buildings, on the grounds of the Em-
 press.

The golden broom on Beacon Hill.

The mountain wild flowers—hare-
 bells, veronicas, heather, rhododen-
 drons, columbines, gentians, clematis,
 larkspur.

The beautiful homes in their garden
 setting, many of them close to the
 water.

The first view of the lovely city as
 one enters the harbour.

The wonderful view of Saanich In-
 let from the Malahat Drive.

The shipping, the boats, the lights
 and shadows, and the circling sea gulls
 in Inner Harbour.

The silent, windblown Outer Dock

that has a story and a romance all its
 own.

The extraordinary coast line with its
 inlets, its estuaries, and its many islands
 in the distance.

The realization that Victoria is es-
 sentially a seaport town, that the sea
 is the mysterious domination of practi-
 cal routine and romantic vision.

The gorgeous hues of sunset and the
 afterglow of paler tints, suggesting in
 their ethereal beauty the splendor of
 what has gone before.

The sea when the wind is blowing
 and the rain is falling; the sombre,
 magical, misty grayness that holds one
 breathless, while in the distance a light-
 house gleams and a buoy beckons.

The glory of snow-covered peaks,
 the matchless beauty of Olympian
 mountains.

The historical background of the
 city that tells of stockaded forts, of
 sturdy ships, of many explorations, of
 doughty deeds, of whaling expeditions.

The Marine Drive that follows the
 curving shore to the residential beauty
 of Oak Bay—the road to the Astrophys-
 ical Observatory that winds through
 such beautiful country—the journey up

the Malahat that offers a pageant of sweeping gorge, of sapphire sky, of wooded slopes, of Saanich Inlet, of sparkling waters.

The forests of cedar, hemlock, juniper, birch; of arbutus with its red, glowing bark; of Douglas fir in all its glory.

The regal beauty of the capital of a great empire. Parliament Buildings with bluish slate roofs. Carved figures. Green marble columns. War memorials. Magnificent library with rare volumes, historical treasures. Provincial museum with much of interest.

The significance of Christ Church Cathedral whose history goes back to the first church opened in British Columbia. First service in the Hudson's Bay Company from 1843 to 1856. Then the opening of Christ Church which was burned in 1860. A second structure for fifty-three years—and now, the great Cathedral.

A civilization more tranquil, more satisfying, more leisurely. A people distinguished for charm, courtesy and high ideals, with the belief that life is something to enjoy, that worry is no part of the daily routine.

Consideration from everyone who serves you.

Delight in the courteous sales women who wear their hats; appreciation of a conductor who stops his car for a passenger in the middle of the block.

Chinatown, described by Miss Fox Smith an essayist as "a little tune of a few notes on a two-stringed Chinese fiddle, dropping like a thin thread of silver into the hot gold of the afternoon."

Dickens-y houses. And one waits breathlessly for Little Nell, Mr. Micawber, and Mr. Pickwick to emerge!

Tiny weather-beaten homes so rose-embowered that they are charming and picturesque.

The English Tavern and swinging sign that marks the Carmichael store and workshop—so full of shining treasures. And here was fashioned the exquisite gift that went from western Canada to the Silver Jubilee.

Did you see—

The great fluffy blankets at the Hudson's Bay Company? White, striped, rainbow, heliotrope, blue, pink, gold, green.

The solid, hall-marked silver and old Sheffield in the Antique Galleries? The Georgian candelabra?

The Harris tweeds, the burberry coats—and, incidentally, the Scotch dolls—at the Angus Campbell Company?

The Royal Doulton jugs at Weiler's bearing such familiar faces as those of Falstaff, Ophelia, Long John Silver, and Dickens himself?

The "everything that Yardley ever made" at Terry's?

The Vancouver mats and baskets at the Arctic Studio?

The tempting lingerie at Old Peking?

The gay, whimsical patterns in the Irish Linen Shop?

The sporting completeness of McLennan, McFeely and Prior?

The Dresden Rose in the Spode Shop? Also the band of green and the center rose design? And that of the polka dots?

The rainbow colored yarns in the Needle Craft Shoppe?

The distinctive sportswear at W. and J. Wilson's?

The luscious chocolates of Jean Fraley? (And did you taste them?)

The crystal and china in the Period Arts Limited?

The leather novelties of James McMartin?

The freshness of flowers at Brown's?

Did you hear the English skylark and the Scotch bagpipes?

Did you sample the delightful service at the Empress Hotel Beauty Parlor?

And—last but not least—do you remember the never-failing courtesy of the Gray Line and the interesting information of the drivers?

Memories of the Empress, Traveller's Inn

One of fifteen wonderful hotels maintained and operated by the Canadian Pacific.



CHRISTMAS AT THE EMPRESS

Often has claimed royalty as guests.

Manorial England with ivy-covered walls and embrasured windows. Wide corridors, great space, and fine dignity. Windows from which one glimpses fairy gardens, ever-changing Inner Harbour, and awe-inspiring Olympic mountains.

Lounges that combine comfort, beauty, hospitality, and atmosphere.

A dining room with brocaded walls, oak-beamed ceiling, carved rosettes, and the oval portraits of the wives of the Governors General of Canada during the last hundred years.

A writing room that bears golden crowns upon its chairs and Chesterfields.

A ball room of gleam and glitter.

An Elizabethan room that lives up to its name.

Downstairs, a Tudor Grill, and a lounge with chintzes and fireplaces, that is unique in its own way. (The scene of business sessions during convention.)

A conservatory which is a veritable tangle of color and of rare plants around a picturesque fountain.

Crystal Gardens (back of the hotel itself) which contain a huge swimming pool, a badminton court, bowling greens, a theatre and a ball room. And everywhere bright and blooming tropical plants and shrubs.

The garden with its velvety lawns and its great trees, its riot of flowers, its mass of color against a parapet of stone, its shady, trellised walks under bowers of roses—five hundred varieties, of all colors, of tremendous size, and of delicate fragrance; its exquisite beauty of sweet peas, violas, larkspur, lobelia, snap dragons, begonias, pansies, Canterbury bells, fuchsias, dahlias, delphinia, heliotrope.

Tea in the Blue Lounge—a country house atmosphere—with Devonshire cream, strawberry jam (a fresh-from-the-vine flavor), brioche, Empress cake, and—crumpets. Real English crumpets.

Loveliest of music each afternoon and evening; and a decided thrill for everyone, English or American, when *God Save the King* is played.

An English Christmas celebration (as related by one who shares it each year). The hotel, gay in its holly, greenery, candles and Christmas tree. Guests wakened in the early morning by carolers who stroll through the corridors, wearing the costumes of medi-

aeval England. Heralds. A jester. Lovely ladies and gallant courtiers. The Yule log dragged in to the great hall and lighted by the Mayor. At the festive gathering of the day, the boar's head and the brightly blazing pudding. And on the day before Christmas, the children bidden to their own festivity, met by a fairy who guides them to the Christmas dainties and the Christmas tree. All very lovely—and very different.

Last—but not least—the courtesy and friendliness of the manager, Mr. J. P. Hodges, in his presentation to officers of the charming book, "Victoria, B. C."

From Dean Quainton

The Deanery
Victoria, B.C.

July 1, 1936.

Dear Miss Shorne:

Just a hasty line in which to thank you and your fellow members of the Sorority for the most generous contribution to the Columbia Coast Mission of \$50.00. That will be a real help in these hard times. It was a privilege to have had you all at the Cathedral last Sunday, and I hope you will carry away happy memories of us all.

Most sincerely,

C. S. QUAINTON

From the Cathedral Parish Leaflet we quote:

The members of the University Sorority, who attended the special service in the Ca-

thedral last Sunday morning, sent in a cheque for \$50.00 towards the funds of the Columbia Coast Mission as a mark of appreciation. Excellent!

And from the Victoria paper of July 20:

DEAN C. S. QUAINTON

VICTORIA, July 20.—(CP)—"I am getting an old man and I think it is time for a change," Very Rev. Cecil S. Quainton, dean of Columbia, told interviewers today following his announcement of retirement yesterday.

"My decision came very gradually, and I have not set any date for my retirement yet," he said.

Dean Quainton, 69 years old, was inducted at the old Christ Church Cathedral on February 20, 1917, the day after he had reached Victoria from Brandon, Man.

The Crescent Moon

The sixth volume of *Crescent Moon* edited by Beatrice Locke proved to be the finest of its kind; for not only was the editor trained and experienced but her helpers were efficient in journalism. An abundance of attractive cuts, a splendid account of convention schedule and events, a necessary space for personalities, a page of practical and

worthwhile editorials, and a delightful contribution of humor made the publication noteworthy. Airdrie Kincaid Pinkerton was associate editor; and Helen Gorrill, Louise Marston, Mary Kay Williams, Jean Nichols, Mary McKenna, Helen Henshaw, and Lois Tourtelotte composed the staff. Mr. Gallop and Mr. Dixon of *The Colonist*,

and Mr. Thompson of the *Times* were of constant assistance; and the staff was deeply appreciative.

Each day at luncheon, the newspaper made its appearance, and great was the excitement. Number One contained greetings, statistics of the convention, the social program, and two poems—to say nothing of *What the Sea Gull Told Us* (the most delightful gossip). Quotation: “Not to be outdone by mere material workmanship on this planet where man had affixed a golden crescent moon to the vineclad walls of the stately Empress Hotel where all who pass by may see, the smaller but luminous little sphere high up in the sky shaped itself into a perfect symbol of the sorority, and hung there glowing with achievement, spreading its light far and wide.” (Editorial)

Number Two outlined business sessions, gave detailed accounts of events, social and otherwise, and introduced a new column, *The Man in the Moon Saw*. Quotation: “Our belief in Gamma Phi, its past history and future growth depends first of all upon each member’s

conviction of its stability, of its fineness.” (Editorial) Number Three contained *We Love a Parade*, and was full of interesting bits from the side lines. Quotation: “At Lake Crescent, Gamma Phi Beta was a strong, growing national sorority, proud of its conservatism. At Victoria, we still have those characteristics, but we have added another—we have become international and have Canadian sisters to join us.” (Editorial) Number Four worked up to a climax with details to Hi-Jinx, with last minute information and surprises. *May We Introduce* brought interesting people to our notice. Camp songs were featured. Quotation: “Gamma Phis, be confident! Hold your heads high! If you don’t do another thing, leave this convention with the knowledge that Gamma Phi Beta is one of the best sororities in existence and that you are mighty proud to be members.” (Editorial)

Last but far from least—Lee Nicholson had charge of all advertising, while Edessa Sheldon and Frances Johnston were the artists.

Seattle’s Hospitality

Thursday and Friday, June 25 and 26, Seattle again zestfully played her rôle of the city that welcomes weary overland travellers, refreshes and cheers them and speeds them on their way across the water, firm and enthusiastic friends. For two days before the convention opened in Victoria, Seattle Gamma Phis held open house among their hills and lakes and gardens for all members of the sorority whose route to convention lay through their gateway. To the officers and directors who met there in a preliminary meeting their hospitality was perfect. Jessie Austin

Weiner, Theta, president of Seattle Alumnae Chapter, and her committee met the guests and took them to the Olympic Hotel, where flower-filled rooms were ready to receive them. Here, incidentally, they had their first glimpse of Lois Dehn, our grand president elect, on her knees in the bathroom sorting and arranging the flowers from Gamma Phi gardens so that each one might have her favorite blooms in her room! This was typical of the hospitality shown all visitors who made themselves known to the committee during their stay—perfect mechanics with all

sorts of thoughtful little services for added cheer.

On Friday a beautiful drive through the parks and boulevards led to the charming home of Dorothy Condon Faulkner in Broadmoor, where all Gamma Phis in the city were entertained at tea. This was an afternoon of delighted greeting of old friends and instant attraction to new ones; of the pleasant meeting with the distinguished Zoe Kincaid Penlington home for the summer from Japan; of delicious cold drinks and confections served by Lambda's charming active chapter girls. Every corner of the United States was represented among the guests gathered in that delightful house and garden; and each guest felt that that particular corner was one of the most enchanting and worthy of remembrance.

Following the tea, Seattle Gamma Phis were again hostesses at dinner at the Broadmoor Country Club. At long tables on the porch overlooking the city more than a hundred sorority friends sat down together, admiring the beautiful setting and if it must be admitted, admiring each other no less! For each stranger had assigned to her some Seattle sister as guide, philosopher and friend and each one's dinner companions were mysteriously those who might through common interests make the evening happier. One felt it was no slight distinction to be a member of an organization which could bring so many

fine and lovely people from so many different communities to break bread together.

On Saturday morning everybody set sail for Victoria under the charming and capable care of Clara Taney Will, hostess for the boat trip, and Seattle's party was over. But here fate took a hand in the plans well-laid over many months. The special train carrying forty more delegates from the east was late for the first time in the memory of any railroad official; and there was no other boat of the line sailing that day. But the dauntless hospitality committee shouted after the disconsolate officers as they drew farther and farther from the shore that they were not to worry, that they would get every delegate to Victoria somehow by night. And they did. Myrn Cosgrove Kinnear and Jessie Ludden Horsfall were the heroines of that emergency—the tiresome, awkward, anxious project of making the stranded delegates comfortable and sending them on their way, after having even to invent the way itself. This last unexpected bit of service not on the carefully planned schedule, was the perfect test of the spirit of hospitality of our Seattle sisters. Like an intriguing affectionate post-script to a letter from a friend, it added the final fillip to the memory of their cordiality for two days.

Seattle, your party was perfect. We salute you, sisters!

SARA PRESTON FINLEY, *Kappa*

The Alaska Cruise

On the evening of July 4, an intrepid band of some twenty-two assorted Gamma Phi actives, alumnae, husbands, sons, and friends, set sail from Vancouver on the good ship *Princess Louise*, bound for the wilds of the

Frozen North (Alaska to you tenderfeet!) On the morning of July 13 these same explorers returned, sorry that the long trek was ending, and loaded down with precious memories and totem-poles. Things they never will forget are:

The afterglow from the midnight sun gilding the glassy waters of the "Inside Passage" with weird, unbelievable hues. Victor Hornung, husband of Marguerite (Los Angeles) dancing with Lila Blakeney (Oklahoma City), she in a delectable pink dinner gown.



GAMMA PHIS ON BOARD THE PRINCESS LOUISE—THE POST CONVENTION ALASKA TRIP

Reading left to right—top row: Pat. Smith (Chicago); Doris Shorney (Vancouver); Lois May Lear (Fort Collins); Wilma Grund (St. Louis); Caroline Tucker (Toronto); Mary Reid, Helen Harries and Ruth Reid (Denver).

Bottom row: Joan Bann (Montreal); Lora Lee von Kuster (Minneapolis); Lila and Bobby Blakeney (Oklahoma); Nell Feldman (Minneapolis); Muriel Hesse (Seattle); Evelyn Irving (Vancouver); Marguerite Hornung (Los Angeles); Helen Collar (Oklahoma); Beatrice Smith (New York); Laura Wilcox (Vancouver).

Joan Bann (Alpha Tau) and Laura Wilcox (Vancouver) as the front and back, respectively, of a horse, winning a prize at the ship's masquerade-party. Wilma Grund (Alpha Delta) and Carolyn Tucker (Toronto) accidentally walking into the Juneau jail while searching for the governor's mansion—and being heartily welcomed by the chief of police. The icy wind blowing from Taku Glacier, and the magical colors in the floating icebergs at its base. Mary Grace Reid (Theta) and

Pat Booker (Denver) privileged to pull the lever that blows the ship's whistle.

If you want to know how a "general chairman" relaxes after "her" convention is officially over, just ask any who saw Dosh Shorney playing ping-pong, dancing in black satin pajamas, and chasing mosquitos.

Vignettes from the Alaska cruise:

Pat Smith (Chicago) and her ever-present box of candy.

Carolyn Tucker's remark that she never saw an American girl with a natural pair of eyebrows.

Helen Collar (Oklahoma City) playing Schubert on the piano in the freight-room of the lake-steamer *Tutshi*.

Joan Bann and Lois May Lear (Alpha Phi) cooking eggs and toast at midnight in the galley of the *Tutshi*.

Wilma Grund and Muriel Hesse (Alpha Phi) going back to Victoria for an extra two days, "because we like it," and therefore officially becoming the last Gamma Phis to leave the Enpress.

Nellie and Grant Feldman (Minneapolis)—shuffleboard players de luxe.

Evelyn Irving (Vancouver) and her precious little sailor mascot, christened "Silly Sam" after many discussions at dinner.

Lora Lee Von Kuster (Kappa) rated as the best woman bridge-player on board.

Helen Harries (Theta) in her lovely red coat with the beaver collar turned up behind her neck, to keep out the arctic breeze.

Bea Smith (Director of Province I) turning out to be Madam Sees-All-Knows-All, and graciously reading the palms of the whole party.

Lillian Thompson, the "grand lady"

of the trip—beloved by all, and ever-generous with her field-glasses, especially when whales were sighted in Queen Charlotte Bay.

The beautiful corsages sent to all the travelers by Vancouver Gamma Phis, who, in their generosity, supplied Mr. Grant Feldman with one . . . and he was so thrilled he wore it!

Little Bobby Blakeney's birthday party, with eight shining candles on a charmingly decorated cake.

Muriel Hesse bothering the wireless operator for news of the Olympic crew tryouts, and then delirious with joy because the University of Washington won.

Marguerite Hornung admiring the scenery from atop a pile of lumber on the *Princess Louise's* prow.

Edith Rhoades (St. Joseph) tasting "moose steak" and proclaiming it delicious.

What they bought:

Helen Collar: five pairs of fur-lined moccasins.

Lois May Lear: Ice-tongs.

Bea Smith: Basketry.

Wilma Grund: A huge fuzzy toy-dog named "Cedric."

Everybody: Totem-poles.

Victor Hornung: ?

"THE LITTLE MOUSE"

In the Canadian Rockies

What a sad day July 2 was for us all—our convention was over—and it was time for us to start home again. A group from Alpha Alpha spent several days in the Rockies on our way, and we thought a résumé of our trip might be of interest—so here it is.

Mary Harris, Beth Bertram, Helen Dobson, and I left Vancouver on a Wednesday morning, six days after convention ended. What a marvellous six days that had been for all of us—going to the races, visiting the Gamma Phi camp at Boundary Bay and seeing Vancouver in the midst of its Jubilee celebration. Throughout the morning our train followed the Fraser River. The foaming water in the narrow canyon, the wooded slopes of the mountains—defy description by any mere mortal. We spent the night at Sicamous, as we didn't want to miss any of the scenery. It certainly was amusing to get off the train and find one's hotel right on the station platform—as was the case. They told

us that Sicamous was noted for its fishing, a small lake located behind the hotel. They didn't, however, mention the mosquitoes—which were perhaps the most vicious and plentiful creatures I have ever encountered.

The next morning we boarded the Mountaineer and continued our journey. We were now traveling through the Selkirk Range and climbing steadily. A guide was present in the observation car and pointed out the more important peaks. We were fortunate in having a walking guide-book with us as well—Beth with her "*Travels Through the Rockies*," or something like that—and whenever we wanted any information—there it was! Just before noon we passed through the Connaught Tunnel, in the words of our guide, "the longest double-track tunnel in America."

Beth and I left the train at Golden and drove from that point to Emerald Lake. Mary and Helen continued their

journey by train, Helen going on to Lake Louise and Mary to Field and thence to Emerald Lake. I believe that our drive that afternoon was one of the most beautiful parts of our trip. The road is built half-way up the mountains for the most part and followed the Lower Kicking Horse River. At several points there was a sheer drop to the gorge on one side and the mountains would tower above us on the other, breath taking in more ways than one. We stopped at Natural Bridge for a few minutes to see the remarkable rock formation there. The whole of the Kicking Horse River passes through a narrow opening at this point and the turbulent waters make a sight that is unforgettable. From Natural Bridge we travelled along Snowpeak Avenue to Emerald Lake.

I shall never forget my first glimpse of Emerald Lake—a beautiful green jewel set amongst towering mountains with snow-capped peaks. Mary had arrived before us and was standing on

—the crystal clear water, which the trees at the edge of the lake used as a mirror, and the lovely clusters of twin flowers, Indian's pain-brush, and others too numerous to mention. We heard



THE CANADIAN MOUNTIES AT
THE EMPRESS



LAKE LOUISE AND VICTORIA
GLACIER

the balcony waiting to greet us. There was more than an hour before dinner so we decided to walk around the lake. It had clouded over but even that could not mar the beauty of our surroundings

some object crashing through the woods and when we drew closer we discovered a moose. He probably had been drinking and, startled by our approach, had headed for safety. His curiosity, however, kept him close enough to the path for us to get an excellent view of him. We saw another at even closer range, standing in one of the streams that feed the lake, eating the vegetation on the bottom and taking a bath at the same time. He was quite unconcerned, and, after taking one look at us, continued his interrupted supper. "Why he looks just like a cow," was Mary's remark, and indeed he did.

The next morning we left on an all-

day ride along the Burgess Trail. The day was full of thrills, perhaps the most outstanding of which was Surprise Point. We had been climbing all morning and were above the tree-line; the trail was narrow and rather muddy as it had been raining on and off, since we started. Our guide turned and said, "We are coming to Surprise Point,"—*that was all*. Imagine an almost right-angled turn with a sheer drop to the Kicking Horse River on one side, and not much on the other—a slippery trail, just a narrow ledge between you and eternity. The view was magnificent—mountain after mountain in all directions as far as the eye could see, but our position was a trifle uncomfortable, not to mention precarious, so none of us truly appreciated the splendour of the country around us. We climbed to an altitude of 7200 feet that morning. It was pretty rough going on the way down and our horses would slide at various points. Beth remarked "I have one consolation, when one leg slides there are still three left to go along on."

The next morning Beth and I left for Lake Louise by bus and arrived there at noon. After lunch we decided to walk around the lake and eventually ended up at the Plain of the Six Glaciers. We had tea at the Chalet and thus reinforced, climbed to the Victoria Glacier. I shall never forget the feeling of awe I had when we reached our destination,—completely surrounded by snow and ice, in a circle of peaks. The sky was overcast, and a cold wind was blowing and it gave such an eerie sensation as if we were so cut-off from civilization. There were yawning crevasses in the glacier just below us and a sharp crackling sound every now and then indicated the formation of new ones or widening of others already present. It certainly

was thrilling, to pick up snow, and to walk through it in July!

We drove to Moraine Lake and the Valley of the Ten Peaks the following morning. En route we passed Mount



MORaine LAKE

Fay and the Consolation Glacier—the most beautiful frozen river of them all, as far as I'm concerned. Picture a robin-egg blue sky with white billowy clouds, and the ice and snow glistening in the sunshine. It was so beautiful it hardly seemed real. Moraine Lake was exquisite, and how we wished that we could spend a longer time there—but it was limited, and we had to push on.

After a hurried lunch we set out for Beehive Mountain and the Lakes in the Clouds. It was a strenuous climb but well worth our efforts. We reached Mirror Lake first—truly a looking-glass for the beautiful trees and crags that surround it. Every log and pebble showed clearly through its smiling deep-green waters. A lovely little waterfall having its source in Lake Agnes, tumbled down the side of the mountain to find this small lake. A twenty-minute climb brought us to Lake Agnes. Winded by our efforts we sat down to rest ourselves and enjoy the view spread out before us. Dozens of chipmunks were scampering around and some of

the more adventurous ones climbed up on our laps. Lake Agnes is larger than Mirror Lake and has an uneven shoreline. The glacier feeding it is very close to the water's edge.

We left for Banff that afternoon, stopping at Johnston's Canyon en route and walking up to the waterfall at the head of the canyon. A thing that was a continual source of amazement was the depth of colour in all the lakes and most of the streams in the Rockies.

The mountains around Banff are very rugged, but devoid of snow. The Bow Valley is beautiful, but not so "wild" as the Kicking Horse Canyon. It, as Banff itself, seemed far more civilized and touched by man than any other part of the Rockies. Thanks to a Gamma Phi from Vancouver who kind-

ly drove us around in her car we saw many of the sights of Banff in our short time there. We visited the Buffalo park, the various hot springs, drove up Tunnel Mountain, and went to Lake Minnewonka.

I left Banff for the east on Monday afternoon, after an unforgettable twelve days in the Canadian Rockies. Beth was staying at the Alpine Club until Thursday and was hoping that Mary would join her there. The remainder of my trip was not so interesting as far as scenery was concerned—but was made extremely enjoyable by the presence of Helen Frame and Cynthia Laraway of Delta, and two of our Gamma Phis from Winnipeg.

FRANCES HARKNESS, *Alpha Alpha*

Convention Impresses an Undergraduate

I sat across the table from a grand lady at luncheon. She was not a Gamma Phi Beta but her daughter had been one and she had attended conventions with her. The daughter had died and the mother came again because the sorority had been one of the daughter's dearest possessions. The mother had returned to enjoy—to remember.

To this Gamma Phi mother the convention had meant the fine remembrance of her daughter. To me it meant the remembrance of the founding sixty-two years ago.

You ask me then what a convention is? It is an awakening, a realization, a discovery of what a sorority represents!

The first impression was entering the Empress hotel which looked more like a medieval palace, vine clad and stately. There was an air of expectancy as one heard the exciting chatter within. This was an adventure!

The entertainment for the first night was an Alaska party. Everyone was supposed to come in costume—such an affair broke the formality. When people are dressed in a hurried creation, it is rather difficult to remain perfectly poised. We found ourselves talking to everyone. It was fun meeting new people who already possessed a badge of friendship. Discussion followed—"What is your system of rushing?" "Do you have study table?"

Business sessions opened on Monday. We had heard of our grand officers and we had thought of them more as demigods. We sat in our seats waiting for timeless words like those uttered by Solomon or Pericles—for scholastic preaching like that of Plato or Aristotle—and what did we find? We found that our officers were human. They did not care to enshroud the atmosphere with lordly utterance. No, they saw our prob-

lems clearly and wanted to discuss them simply and sympathetically.

We did not drowse as in a classroom lecture—the whole thing was too exciting. Questions were put to the audience to decide—the balance of power lay in our hands. We were the parliament! At first there was the scare of hearing our own voices resounding in the hall. It seemed easier to stay seated. But not for long. Soon the air was full of vibrant ideas. The clouds had rolled back and a torrent of fresh thoughts poured forth.

We remember having tea after business sessions—talking casually with brilliant women—lovely women. Women who gave their services to the sorority—and their hearts. As a little girl I held flowers while the president of the United States went by, and that same experience was renewed when I was able to clasp the hand of those women who so well represent our sorority.

We remember dinners given in grandeur worthy a King. We remember the Hi Jinx—initiation ceremony—bridge party—and we remember the friends we made. Gamma Phis from Canada and all parts of the United States—brilliant women—leaders and

all allied under one bond.

Someone said that the purpose of a convention is “First to tear down the sorority and then build it up at the end so one goes home with a favorable report to tell the chapter.” I was glad an outsider had given such a definition for no Gamma Phi would do so! We came to convention knowing that we were strong enough to recognize any weakness. We were powerful enough to know we had a principle. We were progressive enough to take action. We were a live and active force. We came there not planning our own personal gains—but planning the future upon which might be the strength of the sorority. We had not been built to recognize only our benefits—but to give those benefits to others.

We are an organization which promotes philanthropy—recognizes the need for culture—further the ideals of womanhood—and we are doing a greater work when we incorporate these.

Ask us what we gained from convention and we would say—a far sightedness. We recognized the weaknesses of humanity and hoped to aid them!

MARY KAY WILLIAMS, *Alpha Iota*

CHICAGO CONVENTION OF PI BETA PHI SHATTERS ATTENDANCE RECORDS

The thirty-second biennial convention of $\Pi B \Phi$, held June 21-27, 1936, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, was the largest ever held by the fraternity. One thousand eighty-two $\Pi B \Phi$ s gathered for the banquet on the night of June 26, and the total registration exceeded eleven hundred.—*Greek Exchange*.



LOIS McBRIDE DEHN
Grand President

Our New Officers

LOIS McBRIDE DEHN

Grand President

Lambda is very happy and proud to present to our sisters Lois McBride Dehn, international president of Gamma Phi Beta elected at the 1936 convention at Victoria, B.C.

Lois lives in Seattle, graduated from the University of Washington in 1916 and was Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Sigma Xi, Iota Sigma Pi. She has always kept in close touch with the University as her husband Dr. William A. Dehn, is professor of Organic Chemistry there.

Ever since she was pledged, Lois has worked hard and sincerely for Gamma Phi. There has never been a job too big or too small for her to tackle. She is quiet in manner, poised and dignified. She inspires one with the greatest confidence and has proven her executive ability again and again in her work in all fields both inside and outside of Gamma Phi.

Her perspective is wide. She understands the active chapter point of view as her Gamma Phi daughter, Marion, will be a sophomore at Washington this fall. Also Lois has three other children: Dorothy, sixteen; William, thirteen; and Donald, eleven.

Lois has served the sorority as chairman of the committee to increase the Endowment Fund, expansion chairman for Province Six, national scholarship chairman, permanent member of Lambda Corporation Board, president of Lambda active and Seattle Alumnae chapters. Outside of Gamma Phi, she has been president and treasurer of the Y.W.C.A., executive secretary of the

University of Washington Alumni Association, president of the Faculty Wives Club, member of the Dean of Women's Advisory committee, president of P.T.A. and president of P.E.O. chapter A.

Do you wonder that we are proud to present Lois to you?

BEATRICE LOCKE

Vice-President and Alumnae Secretary

Nu and Portland point with real pride to Beatrice Locke as a member of



BEATRICE LOCKE

their respective groups. Everywhere within the city she is known, not only because of her ability as an editor of the *Spectator*, a weekly magazine publication of which she is associate owner,

but also because of her activities in many civic organizations. Such organizations as the Portland Symphony Association, the Professional Woman's League, the Girl Scouts, the Y.W.C.A. on whose board she served nine years, and several others are among her special interests. She is an active member of Portland Altrusa Club, an international classified business women's organization in which she represents the publishing industry. To Nu Chapter, "Bea" has proven herself indispensable not only as an alumna but also as treasurer of the house corporation. To her goes much of the credit of the splendid financial condition of the house.

Her loyalty to Gamma Phi has been proven, not only through her activities with her own chapter, but through her experience as the first province director in Province Six. This experience won for her many friends throughout the whole province who will welcome her in this new position. Another accomplishment this past June was the more than commendable way in which she edited *The Crescent Moon* at the convention in Victoria. All those who were fortunate enough to be there carried home their copies as one of the most cherished souvenirs of the whole week.

There is no doubt that every alumna in Gamma Phi Beta will be conscious of the charming and efficient vice-president and alumnæ secretary as personified in Beatrice Locke of Portland.

ALICE CAMERER

Treasurer

With delight and satisfaction we declare Alice Camerer our re-elected treasurer. When the good fairies danced



ALICE CAMERER

around Alice's cradle, one of them must have had a mathematical magic in her wand; for the magic has worked to the financial glory of Gamma Phi Beta. We do not need a further biography of Alice; for her wizardry with figures and her constant wisdom in financial problems are sorority history.

One of the highlights in the Biennial Convention of X Ω , which was held June 19-24 at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, was the presence of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to present the National Achievement Award to Dr. Alice Hamilton, this year's winner.

Nearly four hundred X Ω s were in attendance and an outstanding program was given, including besides the announcement of the Achievement Award, an address by Mr. Herbert Agar on "Fundamentals of an American Culture."—*Greek Exchange*.

Re-thinking Rushing

HAVE we all gone mad, we sorority women? Or am I “Just seeing things” when I look around my campus each fall and behold dignified international Greek letter societies of half a century’s standing engaged in a most undignified—not to say, frantic—scramble to convince the uninitiated that they really are worth joining? Is that the best we can do? Or must we go on at an ever-accelerated pace, pouring out time and money and energy in an effort to gain new members?

Do you remember when you were a “Rushee”? Self-conscious, exhausted, confused, worried sick as to which was the “right” sorority to join, and given neither time nor opportunity to make a quiet decision? Perhaps you knew from the beginning, in which case “rushing” was unnecessary and you would have enjoyed the parties more after pledging than before. But if you hadn’t already made up your mind, did “rushing” really help you to decide? Did you get to know the members of any of the sororities well enough to make a decision on that basis alone? Or were the facts given you, the “rush talk,” unbiased enough to help you choose on that score? Were you really impressed by the elaborate display and expense of the parties given you? And after “the tumult and the shouting” died, I wonder if those weeks that followed pledging were not just a little flat—if the artificial excitement of your introduction to the sorority didn’t make it all the more difficult for you to become acquainted with the group on the basis of true friendship.

Or, supposing that after two or three invitations from Gamma Phi you de-

cided to join her chapter and then found yourself without a “bid”? That happens often, and if not to you, perhaps to your best friend, against whom some one or two in the chapter were prejudiced and had no opportunity to judge her fairly. We cannot afford to forget, since we owe our existence to campus life, our effect on those who are not “rushed” at all or are “rushed” by one or two groups and then dropped. It very often leaves a sense of inferiority that lasts over all of college life, however negative the injury from our point of view.

And what about the sorority? Let’s face the facts. We spend as chapters from \$25 to \$200 over a period of from one to three weeks every year, in our membership campaign. The “rushing” period is a total loss as far as any other form of activity is concerned, and it leaves us exhausted mentally and physically. We even descend—I am speaking impersonally now and not as a Gamma Phi—to methods of persuasion hardly worthy of sorority standards, and productive of a vast amount of suspicion and enmity in our local Panhellenics. No one to my knowledge enjoys “rushing” or feels that she gets any real value from her contacts with the “rushee.” It’s too tense a period for anyone to be natural. Conversation is either prosaic or forcedly gay. And when it’s all over we have little more than a hasty and superficial impression of the girls we have to vote on. Sometimes you, or I, don’t even know all of them to see them. Do you call that an adequate method of judging our prospective members?

To be completely objective just for a moment, what would you think of an exclusive downtown club of long and

honourable standing which suddenly launched an energetic campaign for membership? Wouldn't you say flatly, "Hmmm, must be hard up for members—something wrong somewhere."

"But," you protest, "a sorority is a competitive organization." Need it be? Ask anyone with vision and he or she will tell you that the emphasis today is away from competition and towards co-operation. If we as sororities were making so marked a contribution, individually and collectively, to college life, there would be no need to compete with one another; there would be a group to satisfy every girl's needs, and the arbitrary labels of "better" and "best" would be lost in the dust heap of discarded ideas. And if the Freshman entering college sees groups of girls enjoying a full and vital companionship, maintaining a high standard of character and scholarship and activity, she will want to be a member of one of those groups and will join the one most suited to her temperament and ability. There *need* be no "rushing."

Suppose that there *were* no "rushing"—wonderful thought!! Suppose that we were organized as limited membership clubs, issuing to any applicant a printed form containing material such as: explicit requirements for membership, written recommendations as to character, record, scholarship and activities; standards of conduct, achievements and aims of the sorority, internationally and locally; cost; list of chapter members with a brief biography of each. There would be a waiting list of applicants for each sorority, no applicant to be allowed to place her name on the lists of more than, say, three sororities. During the interval—the length adapted to local campus conditions—the sorority members would make an effort to know the

applicants *without spending money on them*. And at a stated date they would be voted upon in the usual manner and the desired number would be invited to join, the bids being handled secretly through Panhellenic or the Dean of Women's Office, as is the custom now. Some of the parties formerly held during "rushing" could be given to much better advantage *after* pledging, to weld the group together.

This is merely a suggestion: it is the principle which matters. Instead of dressing ourselves up to impress the "rushee" let her come to us. It's better psychology. Both present and prospective members will be able to judge much more sanely the potential value of each to the other. And for the girl who is not "bid" the refusal is neither so personal nor so cruel. At least we are not offering her an apple, inviting her to taste its flavour, and then withdrawing it beyond her reach. That is not usually considered courteous.

It may sound fantastic or impossible or impracticable at first sight, but isn't it time we thought through the practicability of "rushing"? No method, to my mind, could be less effective than "rushing" or more unworthy of sorority women. If you feel at all inclined to agree with me, what are you going to do about it? "Those that love the world serve it in action" wrote Yeats. It was moved at convention, "that the matter be discussed first in chapter meetings and then in local Panhellenic": let's not have destructive discussion, and let's not dismiss the whole question merely because it is difficult. Change is slow; and readjustment always requires patience and courage and vision. Above all it requires idealism and good faith; and let us not as Gamma Phis be lacking in any of these qualities. The future of

sororities, as our leaders are telling us, depends upon their value; and that depends directly upon eliminating from our organization those elements which are detrimental to us and to our campus relationships. If our "rushing" method is hurting other people, as it does hurt them in many cases, then we, already a privileged group, are enjoying our privileges as a sisterhood at other girls' expense. If we are failing to make sure of the quality of our new members we must inevitably lower the standards set by our founders. If we are making no vital contribution to our campus in a spirit of thoughtful and unselfish coöperation with both sorority and non-

sorority women, then we are "missing the mark" and must raise our standard of service.

It is for us to decide whether "rushing," as a means of obtaining new members, is a satisfactory method for the sorority, for the "rushee," or for the life of the campus as a whole. Let us face the issue with vision and courage and good faith, that we may help to build a new and finer spirit among Greek letter organizations.

Says Lillian Thompson: "National Panhellenic is agreed that some better method than 'rushing' *must* be found." Shall we show them?

CLARE BROWN, *Alpha Lambda*

DAILY DOZEN FOR RUSHERS

Give the best of your personality to your task.

Avoid knocking another sorority. Not only is such a proceeding ill-bred and apart from sorority etiquette, but it defeats its purpose.

Make the rushee realize that sorority life at its best is a valuable and lasting part of college life.

Manage your campaign in so detailed and methodical a fashion that there will be no slip in its presentation.

Attempt to discover the freshman who is less spectacular than some of her mates but who has the fine and stable qualities that will make a strong chapter member.

Pledge yourself to be honorable in every action.

Hold always before you the ideals of Gamma Phi Beta.

Inform the freshman of college history, sorority tradition, and campus custom.

Be sane and safe in your procedure.

Engage the enthusiasm and help of every alumna.

Try to reflect in your rushing schedule the simplicity that is the essence of good breeding.

Act with the dignity that should mark each member of the sorority.

Sisters Honored at University

MORE than fifty years ago, three sisters received degrees from Syracuse University; and this June, all three attended the Commencement exercises of their Alma Mater. Two of the sisters are Gamma Phis—Alice Bannister Race, Class of '81 and Bertha Bannister Buckman, Class of '86. At this 1936 Commencement, the three in cap and gown occupied places of honor and received special welcome and tribute.

The Bannister sisters were loyal and active members of Alpha during their undergraduate days; and Bertha contributed three well-known songs—well-known, at least, to the older generation

—Far-Away, Farewell Song, and Offering to Gamma Phi. It is more than interesting to read of their attendance on this occasion.

From the *Syracuse Post-Standard* we clip two paragraphs that will give an idea of the importance of this sixty-fifth Commencement of Syracuse University, so long a leading institution of the land.

THREE SISTER GRADUATES OF 50 YEARS AGO ARE GIVEN NOTICE

Chancellor Charles Wesley Flint, who during his years at Syracuse university has conferred honorary degrees on scores of the nation's great, was himself vested with the orange-lined hood representing the university's highest honor, at the 65th annual commencement yesterday.



Three sisters graduated from Syracuse university more than half a century ago, who were honored at yesterday's commencement: Mrs. E. E. Buckman of New York City, class of '86; Mrs. C. A. Congdon of Duluth, Minn., class of '75; Mrs. J. H. Race of New York City, class of '81.

The climax of Dr. Flint's final commencement as chancellor came when other university officials—addressing him as a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church—bestowed upon him the royal purple of an LL.D.—Doctor of Laws.

A crowd estimated at more than 6,000 persons, one of the largest in university annals, massed hall and galleries to witness the historic commencement, at which degrees were conferred upon 1,098 students.

Before the honorary degrees were conferred, Chancellor Flint took occasion to welcome three sisters, all of whom had graduated from Syracuse half a century or more ago, who were back for this year's commencement.

The sisters were Mrs. C. A. Congdon of Duluth, Minn., class of '75; Mr. J. H. Race of New York city, class of '81; and Mrs. E. E. Buckman of New York city, class of '86. Mrs. Congdon this year endowed a chair in the College of Law.

Two Outstanding College Girls

[The following biographies, each sent voluntarily by a close friend, are important enough to form a department of their own. Any chapter member who has been a force upon the campus, an inspiration within her group, and who has gained a definite distinction should be given more space and prominence than found in the Pictorial.]

I

ELLEN REED

President of Alpha Iota

I DO NOT know if it is rare for a chapter to write about its president, but for a long time I have desired to tell the CRESCENT about our leader of this past year. When she spoke at our fathers' banquet, I remember her saying, "We are only as great as that Utopia for which we set sail." Our founders had a Utopia or this organization would never have existed. And our president Ellen Reed had that same idealism. She looked beyond—looked to a stronger chapter composed of women symbolic of her ideals.

Ellen entered U.C.L.A. as a freshman and immediately took interest in college activities and gained the honor of being a Spur. She organized a trio which won wide recognition on campus, leading to radio work. The studios called not very long ago for an audition, but she was forced to refuse, because



ELLEN REED

she had no time. She has been too busy with her work in the sorority.

Prytanean was awarded her in her junior year, and this year she ruled as the president. Many honors have come her way. She was chosen one of the "twenty honies on campus," recently was picked as one of the most outstand-

ing personalities, and her picture will appear in the year book.

But all these things have not been so important to her as her sorority. When she was publicity manager the papers reeked with news, to the great disappointment of the other houses. As secretary the minutes were accurate; but as president she has set an example that will be hard even to follow.

Scholarship was low in the house, and all attention was devoted to raising it, and when the final report appears you will find us near the top. Ellen went up twenty grade points herself.

You didn't need to tell Ellen what the chairmen were doing, she knew. When rush season came around, and the chairman was forced, because of her eyes to leave college, Ellen organized the rush box and took charge of the affairs. When initiation came around, it was she who knew the ceremony and saw that it was given all the grandeur owed it.

Ellen's motto has been, "that which we give unto the lives of others comes back unto our own." And she believes that all the time she put into her work has been repaid. She has learned to deal with women, how to see the other's point of view—and maybe that should be credited for the fine coöperative spirit that she prevailed. The members did their duties willingly, because they knew that if they didn't, the load would go back on Ellen's shoulders which were already overburdened.

I hope I have not taken too much space to tell you of one woman who has gained our admiration. When she finishes college this year, she plans to marry the man who gave her the Kappa Sigma pin which she wears just below the crescent.

MARY-KAY WILLIAMS, *Alpha Iota*



MARTHA NAN WALLING

II

MARTHA NAN WALLING

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma is justly proud of Martha Nan Walling—one of its most prominent members. Ever since a certain scared little freshman hailing from Mason, Tennessee ("near Memphis" as she always adds) arrived at Randolph-Macon, merited honors have been coming her way.

Nan's prime interest is debating, and she has reached "tops" in that line as well as in almost every other. Her freshman year she was elected to Debate Council and has been very active in it ever since that time. During her sophomore year she was bid to Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity, and to top it off won the state Tau Kappa Alpha oratorical contest for women. For three years she has repre-

sented Randolph-Macon in the Triangular Debate, the most important debate of the year; and this year she was picked to debate Dartmouth—the honor upon which every active debater fixes a covetous eye.

Aside from the argumentative field, Nan has done excellent work on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. As chairman of the Y.W.C.A. Industrial Committee, she has brought the students into a closer knowledge of industrial conditions. At Christmas she was a delegate to the National Student Volunteer convention in Indianapolis where, as well as having much pleasure in tripping to the “high spots,” she obtained valuable material to bring back to the students at Randolph-Macon.

In the dramatic line her talent seems to be international. For two years, Nan has had a speaking part in the play presented in original Greek. In the sophomore play, the vision of Martha Nan garbed in a sheet and giving a humorous interpretation of Mahatma Gandhi will long live in our memory. As a German lad in the German Christmas play, she rattled off that language as glibly as she had spoken the sonorous syllables of Gandhi or the rhythmic lines of the Greek.

Nan is the junior representative to the Student Committee, main organ of the Student Government. Although she has already decided that she herself wants to be a lawyer, as chairman of the Vocational Guidance Committee, she gives valuable tips as to the future

occupations of the rest of us. Along with these activities, she gets much pleasure from athletics and is most proficient in that line. As manager of the sophomore baseball team, she managed so well as to inspire them to win the championship. This year she has been captain of the junior hockey team and of the All-State Reserve Team for 1935. Nan is both all-star baseball and all-star hockey—the highest honors in this line that the college can give.

She is vice-president of the International Relations Club, and as such was sent to Winthrop College as a delegate to the Southeastern Association of International Relations Clubs convention. One humorous incident occurred when a young delegate from the University of Virginia was nominating her for first vice-president of the convention. After citing her merits in formal style, he ended his speech with “and she’s very attractive, too.” Incidentally, she was elected first vice-president!

One might suppose that with all these activities such a person would find little time for scholastic work. But the crowning glory is that fact that Martha Nan has made Dean’s List for three years and reads for honors in Greek. Another remarkable fact is that she remains a grand girl in spite of all the honors! If her own room-mate can write this article about her and can find nothing uncomplimentary to say, you know she must be A grade.

MARY ELIZABETH SLATER,
Alpha Sigma

The Three Dibbles

GAMMA PHI BETA boasts of no finer combination than the three Dibbles—all from Epsilon. First, Mary Lyons, so long an enthusiastic and loyal worker, and now the



Left to right: Jane Dibble, Mary Lyons Dibble, and Alice Dibble.

fine organizer of the state of Ohio. Those who heard Mrs. Dibble at the alumnæ meeting at convention as she outlined the fine work of Gamma Phi organization in Ohio realize how far reaching are her labors, how splendid

her results and how tireless she has been in her efforts. Scattered Gamma Phis have been brought into a definite circle with definite projects and definite interests; state meetings have kept them in close touch with national and local policies and activities; and a fine news letter has contained much of interest and of inspiration. And all agree that it could not have been accomplished without Mary Dibble's personal effort and wise guidance.

In 1927, Alice graduated from Northwestern after four years of campus honors and sorority responsibilities—in every way, a worthy successor to her mother, and a fine influence in college and in Gamma Phi Beta. For a time she served most capably as executive secretary when central office was located in the Epsilon chapter house.

Last but not least—Jane donned the cap and gown in 1931 and added further glory to the name of Dibble. At present she is in Washington, D.C., engaged in her own chosen branch of educational work and a very active member of the association in that city.

A fine example of the sorority bond between mother and daughters—and the inspiring thought that each has been active in her organization and loyal to its principles.

For two days 300 Thetas met for two sessions per day, with conferences, round tables, and exchange symposiums crowded into "vacant hours"—except *early* morning hours when the ambitious went tramping or riding over trails leading to real snow—the first meeting with snow for some of the Southern delegates.—*Greek Exchange.*

Camp Department

I

MARGARET DECKER, Rho, counselor in the first Gamma Phi Beta camp, at present psychiatric social worker in St. Paul where she had her training in the Child Guidance Clinic, sends interesting information about one of the children who attended the very first camp: "I am enclosing a letter which I received recently from one of the little girls who was in the first camp many years ago, now. I thought you all would enjoy knowing that this girl who is now grown up and married still looks back with pleasure on the experience. The little picture is interesting as it is the first time I have seen what she looks like since I knew her when she was nine years old. Her life sounds as if it is full of work but she never complains. Sometimes she has difficulty getting money to purchase a stamp to write me. We write every few months in spite of this difficulty."

THE LETTER

Elm Springs, Ark.
May 20, 1936.

Dear Friend:

I received your letter quite a little while ago but have been so busy I could find no time to answer until now. This is strawberry picking time in Arkansas. I have been picking every day since they started until Sunday. I have been ill since then. I guess it is the flu. We get two cents a quart for picking again this year. Henry is working in the cannery canning spinach. He gets $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents an hour.

This is a rather dry year here so far. You know it takes so much rain for this country. However we have real nice gardens. We have had radishes, onions, peas and lettuce for some time.

You are sure a traveler, aren't you? It's nice you are among old friends and acquaintances.

I am always in Arkansas. Now I am here, we want to visit the folks in Kansas and my mother and sisters this winter if we can. We have a

crop in now. We will have oats to harvest. Our corn is up, now. (I helped plant it. They use hand planters.) And we have beans and tomatoes contracted to canneries. The man we are in partnership with is planting beans today.



EVELYN VAUGH, HUSBAND AND CHILD

Our tomato plants are not quite ready to set out yet.

Are you doing the same kind of work you did in Missouri?

I am sending you a tiny picture of the three of us. It is not very good but it is the only one we have of all of us. It was taken just before Christmas. John Martin is a great deal bigger now. He is saying just lots of things and looks huskier every day. He is really full of mischief though. He keeps me running from morning till night.

You know I would really like to see those other two camps that have been built up. I would like to see the original in the Rockies. I know it would be quite different from the summer we spent there. The girls probably have new and different things to do, but anyway we really enjoyed camp when we were there. It would be nice if those kind of camps increase in number even more than they have.

The baby is taking his nap now, and I must run and get some peas for supper. We want to set out a few tomato plants in the garden

this evening. There are a few that are big enough, and we thought we would have a few early tomatoes that way.

Your friend

EVELYN

Monday, 25. Maybe I will get this sent this morning. Have had no chance to mail this at all. I am sewing this morning making Henry some shirts.

II

San Diego Swells Camp Fund

Though a comparatively small alumnae group (hardly twenty active members) the San Diego Gamma Phi association is as lively and as ambitious as a college chapter. It has sponsored two benefits in the last three years which have made Southern California definitely Gamma Phi conscious and which have swelled the national summer camp fund \$200. This spring the San Diego alums brought the Cornish school players of Seattle to San Diego in a beautiful puppet show *Wizard of Oz* which was presented at the city's largest theater to capacity audiences. The undertaking was a big one for a group three times its size. The tuneful operetta with its cast of thirty-five marionettes, playing against a background of twelve colorful scenes, necessitated eleven manipulators. The Players found it necessary therefore to demand sixty per cent of the proceeds. Out of their forty per cent the Gamma Phis had to pay for the theatre, a staff of union stage hands, professional ushers, printing bills, advertising in the daily press and ticket office girl. Once into the enterprise the girls, a bit discouraged, realized that about all they would get out of the show was some good experience.

The first disappointment was the knowledge that benefit tickets for sorority affairs are not free from the government tax though they had been free when the San Diego Gamma Phis gave their first benefit, a lecture by Dr. Lewis

Lesley, three years ago. The girls were soon aware, but too late, that they had scaled the house too low to make any real profit. Thus, though the house was completely sold out on the afternoon performance and well filled in the evening, a profit of one hundred dollars for the summer camp was all that was realized on the play itself. The girls, however (determined to make enough money for the Gamma Phi convention which will be held in California) sold four hundred dollars worth of advertising for an elaborate souvenir folder program. The printing bill and bill for professional advice were high but the Gamma Phis found themselves making a well-earned profit of one hundred and fifty dollars on the program. Thus the benefit was worth three hundred and fifty dollars to the group. The convention tax has been salted away, all bills paid, one hundred dollars sent to summer camp, and a small check to the Rest Haven home (preventorium) for undernourished children in San Diego. Aiding a local charity is an excellent selling point.

The publicity realized from the venture was overwhelming. The shows were advertized on the front social pages of three dailies and were planned as smart society events. Every young fashionable in town gave a theatre party preceded by luncheon or followed by tea. Pictures of attractive children in the theatre boxes, photographs of pup-

pets made by local enthusiasts, society children presenting their own shows in their nurseries, were used. The boards of the children's home, the Boys and Girls aid society and the Junior League's Day Nursery voted theatre parties for their little charges. The event became a community project.

The other national sorority alumnae were particularly gracious, many groups going in blocks. One of the best publicity stories used to advertize the show was a yarn on the worthy charity projects sponsored by each national sorority. This encouraged coöperation from the other groups.

Mrs. M. Allen Farnsworth, Jr. (Julia Spencer, Gamma), was president of the

Gamma Phis when the benefit was being sponsored and though she lost her mother during the campaign she saw the show through. Consuelo Harmon Ballinger, Theta, who directed the program



JULIA SPENCER FARNSWORTH



advertising; Thelma Bennington, treasurer, who handled the money; Edith Herrin Watt, Nu, who served as chairman when the president was called out of the city by her mother's death; Thelma McGee McNary, Xi, Ruth Bailey Beerkle, Epsilon, the present president, Mrs. Charles Willard, and Virginia Porter were among the enthusiastic workers. Every member, in fact, served faithfully. The publicity was handled by Eileen Dwyer Jackson, Alpha Epsilon, who is society editor of the *San Diego Union* and in a position to aid.

The previous benefit (three years ago), the Lesley lecture, was also a decided financial success, netting the

group enough to send another hundred dollars to summer camp and seventy-four to Alpha Epsilon Chapter. The San Diego alums work on the theory that one big enterprise every three years is better than small bridge benefits given every year. The public is willing to support a group which does not ask often and then only when it has something to give—something more than worth the price of admission.

ADDENDA

Just a word about the programme in itself which abounds in advertisements (attractively presented), various interesting facts about the intricacies of the puppet show, about the distinguished producers, Ellen Van Volkenburg and her husband, Maurice Browne, about the lighting equipment. There is also

an article about the Cornish Players, one about the Gamma Phi Beta camps, and a gracious "thank you" from the San Diego alumnae. The front cover and the front page of the programme are appended:

THE CORNISH PLAYERS
present
ELLEN VAN VOLKENBURG'S PRODUCTION
Thirty-five Musical Marionettes

in
THE WIZARD OF OZ
Director, Irene Phillips

A Puppet Play in eleven scenes
Adapted from A. Frank Baum's story,
by W. A. Kimball.

SAVOY THEATRE
Saturday Matinee, 2:15 Saturday Evening, 8:15
Benefit Performance
GAMMA PHI BETA
Sponsorship

LAKE PLACID SCENE OF DELTA GAMMA CONVENTION

Delta Gamma's twenty-eighth biennial convention was held at the Lake Placid Club, Essex County, New York, June 22-25, inclusive, with the five members of council, the editor of *The Anchora*, seven province secretaries, forty-eight collegiate delegates, and forty-seven alumnae delegates present. Marguerite D. Winant, international president, presided throughout the sessions. In her message delivered at the opening meeting, she said that membership in a college fraternity is an education in group consciousness and in self-expression in worth while activities which develop poise, initiative, tact, and judgment. Unity of purpose, she gave as the reason for the convention. Without it and without the sympathy which it creates and keeps alive, nothing substantial can be accomplished.—*Greek Exchange*.

From the Editorial Mail Bag

LOUISE KLOCK FRENCH, Alpha and Syracuse, one of the five who installed Theta Chapter has sent to the editor for the chapter an old Denver newspaper containing an account of the three day festivities that changed Alpha Iota, the local, into Theta of Gamma Phi Beta. Something that will be a treasure for the chapter archives!

The article is headed, *Chapter Eight of the Most Exclusive of College Societies Founded*; and a few quotations from the lengthy article are appended. "The delegates from other chapters who were present were Miss Honta Smalley, a graduate of the University of Michigan, a resident of Chicago and a member of the Chicago Alumnae Chapter; Mrs. Thayer of Colorado Springs, a graduate of the University of Michigan; Miss Klock, a graduate of Syracuse who is spending the winter in Kansas City; Miss Ruth Phillippi and Miss Louise White, both residents of Omaha and graduates of Northwestern University. All arrived yesterday morning and were taken directly to University Park to be guests at the episcopal residence until their departure on Thursday night." . . . "At seven-thirty in the evening, the Theta chapter was formed by the granting of its charter by Miss Smalley." . . . "The business meeting was followed by a banquet. The table was laid in the big dining room of the Warren residence. It was dressed with the pale pink carnations which is the fraternity flower. Dainty name cards tied with the two shades of brown which are the colors contained the names of the charter members." . . . "Miss Smalley talked pleasantly of the

work of the fraternity at the Warren residence yesterday. Miss Smalley is a slight, dark girl with a sweet, intelligent face and the easy, cordial manner of a woman of the world. 'The distinguishing characteristic of Gamma Phi Beta,' said she, 'has always been its extreme conservatism. By this I mean that it is slow to take in new members and slow to found new chapters. It always looks more at quality than quantity. . . . The object of Gamma Phi Beta is to develop a higher womanhood among the college girls of America. . . . Gamma Phi Beta is remarkable for the devotion of its members long after they have left college.' " . . . "This evening Bishop and Mrs. Warren will give a reception for the delegates at which the guests will include the Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities of the university, the faculty, and others, about two hundred and fifty in all. This afternoon the Alpha Iota girls will give a reception at the home of Miss Lucia Pattison, 1360 Vine Street, to the Pi Beta Phi girls in Denver."

Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence, Pi and Los Angeles, writes concerning the wedding of Margaret Hampton, Alpha Iota, and Edward A. Adams, Brown University, Beta Theta Pi; Iowa State Law School, Phi Delta Phi. Mr. Adams was on the All-American football team at one time, and was a delegate of Iowa University and Iowa State on the memorable Henry Ford Peace Expedition in 1915. . . .

Evelyn Smith Henderson, Alpha Epsilon, writes from Juneau: "Do you know that here in Alaska we have two most interesting Gamma Phis? Helen

Troy Bender from the University of Washington is the daughter of our Governor Troy and is his hostess—and a very charming one. Her husband is editor and manager of the *Daily Alaska Empire*, and she does newspaper work, too. Her sister Dorothy, a Gamma Phi Beta, has had many interesting experiences, such as being a passenger on the first PAA flight from here to Fairbanks. You may have seen her picture in one of Rex Beach's articles in the *Cosmopolitan* last summer—an attractive girl in pooka with plane and dog sled in the background."

Former Minneapolis Girl Sings Daily Over NBC Net heads an article in the *Minneapolis Journal* kindly forwarded by Wilma Leland, editor of *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi, and one of the editors of *The Fraternity Month*:

Helen Jane Behlke, former Minneapolis girl and a graduate of the University of Minnesota, is a featured vocalist on the NBC Breakfast Club program, heard daily at 8 A.M. over KSTP. On the broadcast Monday she will sing "Beautiful Lady in Blue."

Miss Behlke was born in Wausau, Wis., April 27, 1914. She attended Bemidji Teachers College and Northwestern University before coming to the University of Minnesota in 1932. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, academic sorority; Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, and Zeta Phi Eta, dramatic society.

While she studied dramatics and speech at Minnesota, Miss Behlke made a name for herself as a vocalist, appearing with Dick Long's orchestra at the Curtis Hotel. She afterward toured the middle west, appearing on numerous broadcasts, with Ted Weems' orchestra.

Miss Behlke is five feet, three and one-half inches tall, weighs 105 pounds, has brown hair and laughing, expressive grey-green eyes. She

is an ardent sports enthusiast, her principal diversions being golf, swimming, and skating.

Isabelle Harper sends various newspaper clippings of interest to Gamma Phis—the garden fête given by the Boston University Women's Club of which Gertrude Wentworth of Delta is a member; the account of Boston University Alumni Reunion at which one of the speakers was Rev. Dr. John F. Brant, class of '75, father of Carlotta and Pauline Brant, and of Marguerite Brant Eaton, all of Delta, and at which Marion West Ballou, Delta '09, was chosen director. Another interesting item is that of the Phi Beta Kappa banquet at which Ruth Harris of Delta was initiated. At this banquet, Professor Alexander H. Rice (husband of Marian Parker Rice, Delta) paid tribute to Professor Joseph Richard Taylor, guest of honor and the only living charter member of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter in Boston University. Professor Taylor is father of May Taylor and Dorothy Taylor Cogswell, deceased of Delta. Two deaths are chronicled—that of L. D. Chapman, president of the Nill and Cutler Cotton Mill and husband of Sylvia Ball Chapman of Delta; and that of Mrs. Anna W. Hardwick whose daughters, Rachel and Katherine are members of Delta. The other clippings tell of Katherine Hardwick's lectures to provisional members of the Junior League; Esther Willard Bates' "Stage Show" at the Faculty Hobby Carnival.

Seven hundred members of Δ Δ Δ assembled at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs from June 28 to July 3 for the eighteenth national convention. The outstanding feature of the convention was the panel discussion presented in active and alumnae sessions and the report on the findings.—*Greek Exchange*.

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Pictorial

FRENCH BURSARY PRIZE

was awarded to Jane Humphrys of Alpha Kappa. This prize entitles the holder to a year's study at the Sorbonne and goes to the highest ranking student of French in the final year Arts.

CANDIDATE FOR LADY OF THE BRACELET

is Catherine Moore of Alpha Theta. This is the highest honor for a woman student at Vanderbilt and is awarded to a four year student who has been outstanding in campus activities. Catherine has served on Women's Honor Council, Athletic Board Panhellenic Council, and is a member of Bachelor Maids.

CO-CHAIRMAN

of WAA-MU Show is Clay Hoffer of Epsilon, a member of the Senior Class Committee.

GODDESS OF AGRICULTURE

was Maxine Clough of Alpha Delta, selected from fourteen candidates and crowned by the Dean of the Agricultural School in front of the Memorial Tower just before the Farmers Parade in which she rode in state upon the Queen's float with three attendants. Formally attired, she sat in the Queen's Box at the Horse Show on the two following nights.

QUEEN

of the annual interfraternity ball at Wisconsin was Jane Briggs, younger sister of Barbara Briggs, '35 and Marion Briggs Brumber, '31, all of Gamma. She was the partner of Franz Bedinger, Phi Delta Theta, one of the most outstanding men on the campus.

MARIE WURTENBERGER

of Alpha Nu is a member of A Cappella Choir, Debate Squad, and Wittenberg Players.

PANHELLENIC PRESIDENT

at the University of Wisconsin is Jean

O'Connor of Gamma; and this honor means that she will lead the Panhellenic Ball. She was 1935 rushing chairman, is a member of *Badger* staff, and was co-chairman of decorations for the Junior Prom.

ALPHA PSI'S

retiring president is Eleanor Thompson who also was secretary of the senior class, president of Panhellenic, secretary of Sigma Phi Sigma, and last but not least, star basketball player.

ROYAL PRINCESS OF THE BIG C SIRCUS

was Jeanne Smith-Willd of Eta.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

selected Marian Lane of Alpha Psi as one of the four Lake Forest College beauties. Marian is also a dramatic star as she has had eight leading parts in the Garrick Club and has just scored a great success as Gwendolyn in *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

SPORTS LEADER

is Inez Petty of Alpha Epsilon who belongs to Rattlers and has an honor in basketball.

ATHENS, GREECE

calls Genevieve Irwin of Alpha Kappa who returns as teacher to the school she attended while in junior grades.

PRESIDENT

of Kappa Omicron, national home economics, is Jeannette Malott of Alpha Epsilon who is also a member of Rattlers.

MANY CAMPUS HONORS

go to Pauline Hickcox of Alpha Epsilon—among them, sophomore and junior honoraries, Press Club, *Wildcat* (newspaper), *Desert* (year book), assistant society editor, treasurer of A.W.S.

ALPHA NU'S

president is Christine Sunday who is a member of Lambda Mu, Debate Squad, and Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

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DELTA'S OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

is Judith Gage who is in line for the coveted blazer. Outgoing president.

MORTAR BOARD

is but one honor of Katherine Huffman, Alpha Epsilon. Among other activities she includes membership in Rattlers, F.S.T., Sigma Alpha Iota, Press Club, Social Life Committee and honor basketball team. In addition, she has been secretary of the student body, vice-president of her chapter, and basketball sport leader, has been two years on the honor team.

POETESS

as well as fine student is Ruth Harris of Delta.

ONE OF SEVEN BEAUTY QUEENS

chosen by the *Savitar* (year book of the University of Missouri) is Roberta Huston of Alpha Delta, senior in the School of Education, who ranks high musically and scholastically.

HOUSE PRESIDENT OF ALPHA MU

is Ruth Buchman who is important in Y.W.C.A. and Home Economics Club.

PEP QUEEN

at Iowa State Homecoming was Beverly Wertz of Omega.

ALPHA NU TRIO

broadcasting from WTAM in Cleveland consists of Janie Kuhn, Annajane Hover, and Mary Chakeres.

HONORARY CADET COLONEL

a member of Kappa Delta Pi, director of sophomore and senior class plays, sponsor for R.O.T.C., tennis champion! Gertrude Powers of Alpha Omicron.

FIRST PLACE

in women's division of the Illinois collegiate state oratorical contest went to Hazel Fisher of Alpha Psi, a junior, who is a member of Pi Alpha Chi (musical) and of Garrick Club. She has scored many a hit dramatically.

ALSO CHOSEN BY WYVERN

is Charlotte Hamilton of Beta who served as chairman of ushers at the Junior Girls Play.

ONLY STUDENT TEACHER

in a university lecture course was Inez Mac Gillivray, outgoing president of Alpha Gamma and winner of the scholarship in mathematics. Inez also is president of Panhellenic, of Chi Delta Phi, vice-president of Mathematics Club, secretary of Press Club, member of Cap and Scroll and of A.W.S. Committee.

AN ACTIVE OMEGAN

is Jean Sigmond who is on the staff of *Homemakers*.

RETIRING PRESIDENT

of Alpha Chi, Mershon Kessler, was also president of Chi Delta Phi (national literary society), and a member of German Club, Psychology, philosophy and Sociology Clubs, and of *Flat Hat* staff.

FRESHMAN CANDIDATE

for beauty queen is Bette Weller of Alpha Eta.

BOMB BEAUTY CONTESTANT

in Omega is Dorothy Haley.

HELEN SIEGMANN

of Alpha Sigma was in May Court, was chairman of Freshman Orientation Week, president of Webb Hall, business manager of the senior class, a member of Am Sam, honorary for active campus girls, and is listed in Collegiate Who's Who.

ANOTHER BOMB BEAUTY

is Mary Janet MacDonald of Omega.

ORCHESIS

honorary for dancing claims Evelyn Harding of Alpha Eta as its vice-president. She also is secretary of Delta Phi Delta.

PRESIDENT OF DELTA PHI DELTA

which is an art honorary is Marjorie Wilkinson of Alpha Eta.

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PROMINENT SOPHOMORE

of Alpha Eta is Lois Bletscher.

LORRAINE GRAHAM

of Alpha Upsilon is a member of the Penn State Players, costume manager for *Pursuit of Happiness*, hockey manager, and member of Ellen H. Richards Club.

DOROTHEA RUTH

of Alpha Upsilon has been a varsity archer for four years, also a member of College Choir. She claims two honoraries (home economics and music) and is on the staff of the Penn State Farmer.

WOMEN'S EDITOR OF SAGEBRUSH

campus publication, editor of *Pentacle*, only woman representative from the student body to Publication Board, holder of Italic N (award for journalism), a member of the committee for the convention of high school editors, is Eleanor Doan of Alpha Gamma.

WYVERN

junior honorary at the University of Michigan, claimed Mary Lambie of Beta who also was chairman of scenery and properties for the Junior Girls Play.

THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENT'S SCHOLARSHIP

has come twice to Mary Corecco of Alpha Gamma. Among her many activities, Mary numbers the presidency of Y.W.C.A., the presidency of Cap and Scroll, the assistant business managership of the college annual, and the distinction of having her name on the honor roll for each of her four years.

CANDIDATE FOR PHI BETA KAPPA

is Rosalie Stewart of Alpha Pi who is a member of the senior honorary, Li-Toon-Awa and of Rhododendrum.

STATE FEDERATION OF PENNSYLVANIA WOMEN

presented a scholarship to Reva Lincoln of Alpha Upsilon. Reva is secretary of both cabinet and executive committee of Penn State Christian Association, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Pi, and Ellen H. Richards Club.

PRESIDENT OF WOMAN'S LEAGUE

highest campus position, goes to Jean Robinson, Omicron, who is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Shi-Ai, and Torch.

PRESIDENT OF ALPHA UPSILON

is Arabel Walter who is a senior counselor, chairman of May Day, a member of the House of Representatives, of Penn State Christian Association cabinet, of Alpha Mu (national astronomical honorary), of home economics and music honoraries.

PIONEER DAY

at the University of Denver shows some members of Theta in old-fashioned garb.

JANE DUVAL

of Theta in her Pioneer riding regalia. Jane edits a popular column in the *Clarion*, campus newspaper, and has just captured one of the big campus offices.

EDUCATIONAL CHAIN GANG

was Alpha Chi's contribution to the Christmas costume party given by the president of William and Mary College.

REPRESENTING

Women's Debate Council of William and Mary are Nita Legon and Frances Moreland of Alpha Chi.

SENIORS OF ALPHA MU

are Lucy Green, Barbara Connor and Martha Mae Newby (front row); Mary Eloise Williams, Annette Twitchell and Jean Astrup (top row).

FRESHMEN OF ALPHA MU

are Caroline Crosby, Elizabeth Madox, Ruth Hill and Ann Roper (front row); Wilma Heath, Ruth Lincoln, Carolyn Barrett, and Marilyn Tubbs (top row).

LOIS DURAND HALL

at Lake Forest, and a few Gamma Phis in the foreground.

JUNIOR PROM

for the girls at University of Texas is great fun. Here is Alpha Zeta.



(Top row, left to right: Jane Humphrys, Alpha Kappa; Catherine Moore, Alpha Theta; Clay Hoffer, Epsilon. Third row: Maxine Clough, Alpha Delta. Second row: Jane Briggs, Gamma; Marie Wurttenberger, Alpha Nu; Jean O'Connor, Gamma. Bottom row: Eleanor Thompson, Alpha Psi; Jeanne Smith-Wildd, Eta; Marian Lane, Alpha Psi.



Top row, left to right: Inez Petty, Alpha Epsilon; Genevieve Irwin, Alpha Kappa; Jeannette Malott, Alpha Epsilon. **Second row:** Pauline Hickcox, Alpha Epsilon; Christine Sunday, Alpha Nu. **Bottom row:** Judith Gage, Delta; Katherine Huffman, Alpha Epsilon; Ruth Harris, Delta.



☐ *Top row, left to right:* Roberta Huston, Alpha Delta; Ruth Buchman, Alpha Mu; Beverly Wertz, Omega. *Center:* Janie Kuhn, Annajane Hover, and Mary Chakeres, Alpha Nu. *Bottom row:* Gertrude Powers, Alpha Omicron; Hazel Fisher, Alpha Psi; Charlotte Hamilton, Beta; Inez MacGillivray, Alpha Gamma.



Top row: Jean Sigmond, Omega; Mershon Kessler, Alpha Chi; Bette Weller, Alpha Eta.
Center row: Dorothy Haley, Omega; Helen Siegmann, Alpha Sigma; Mary Janet MacDonald, Omega.
Bottom row: Evelyn Harding, Alpha Eta; Marjorie Wilkinson, Alpha Eta; Lois Bletscher, Alpha Eta.



☛ *Top row, left to right:* Lorraine Graham, Alpha Upsilon; Dorothea Ruth, Alpha Upsilon; Eleanor Doan, Alpha Gamma. *Center row:* Mary Lambie, Beta; Mary Corecco, Alpha Gamma; Rosalie Stewart, Alpha Pi. *Bottom row:* Reva Lincoln, Alpha Upsilon; Jean Robinson, Omicron; Arabel Walter, Alpha Upsilon.



☛ *Top: Pioneer Day. Third row, left to right: Jane Duval, Theta; Educational Chain Gang; Nita Legon and Frances Moreland, Alpha Chi. Second row: Seniors of Alpha Mu; Freshmen of Alpha Mu. Bottom row: Lois Durand Hall and a few Gamma Phis; Junior Prom.*

In Memoriam

Willena Mae Moffatt Currie, Alpha Alpha

TORONTO is mourning the loss of Willena Mae Moffatt Currie who died in Rochester on April 23. Our deepest sympathy is with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Mof-



fatt of Toronto, and her husband, Mr. Bruce Currie of Rochester.

Billie entered the University of Toronto in 1923 and was one of five students in the first class of the Pass Household Science Course. She had a quick and active intelligence, and after four successful years graduated in 1927 with high standing. In the au-

tumn of her first year at college Billie was pledged to Gamma Phi Beta and was an enthusiastic worker.

After graduation, Billie studied in the Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York, and upon the completion of her course was appointed assistant dietitian there. After a very short time, however, she was chosen by Mrs. Wheeler of New York to be her dietitian. Later Billie returned to Toronto and was given the responsibility of organizing and equipping the dining-room at the Canada Permanent Trust Company where she remained in charge for over a year.

Then came Billie's wedding, a prelude to five very happy years, for she found with Bruce Currie perfect companionship and love. She found Gamma Phis in Buffalo and with Lucille Miller Winkler was largely responsible for the formation of the Buffalo Association.

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In October of 1935 Bruce was moved to Rochester and there this spring after an illness of five weeks, Billie died. She was thirty-one years old and had, as it seemed, everything in life for which to live. Taken from us in the very prime of her life, she will live in our memories, ever young and vibrant, with a sparkle in her dark eyes and a smile on her lips. We have lost a very dear friend, but we have a very precious memory.



Editorials



CONVENTION

No convention, with the exception of the fiftieth anniversary, has been so beautifully managed, so very distinctive, and so near to perfection as our thirty-ninth gathering at Victoria. Added to the fact that Victoria is one of the most beautiful and most atmospheric spots in the world, the spirit and hospitality of the northwest is unsurpassed, and the charm of the Canadian girls is beyond expression. Every detail of programme, of business session, of social event was carefully planned and executed; each day brought forth some special courtesy and consideration; no delegate, no guest at any time was apart from the personal attention of our hostesses. Province Six has gone on record as evolving a memorable convention with Doris Shorney and Helen Carpenter Gorrill as ideal and efficient chairmen, and Florence Allebaugh Mathieson as a delightful province hostess.

Doubtless the outstanding feature and definite value of this 1936 gathering was the indescribable understanding of internationalism. From that first evening when the crossed flags symbolized the union of Canada and the States, a fine camaraderie existed and most splendid and lasting friendships were formed. The granting of a charter to another Canadian group brought universal and enthusiastic comment. May there be more to follow!

To the retiring officers who have served so long and faithfully, we all extend our deepest appreciation; to those who soon will assume the international responsibilities, we pledge our unswerving loyalty and coöperation.

WHISPERING CAMPAIGN

"The chapter on this campus is really the very best chapter in the sorority."

"Of course, the girls here are lovely—but—nationally—"

"You don't want to be just a legacy, do you?"

"Wouldn't you rather join a group that really wants you than to go into a crowd just because your relatives belong to it?"

"Aren't you considering national standing?"

"Our sorority is one of the Big Four (or Six or whatever it may be!)."

"Surely you don't want to join a group that isn't nationally known and nationally strong."

The Whispering Campaign is on—and Rushing Season is here! Innuendos are in the air—remarks have a double meaning—the matter of national standing is tossed here and there and everywhere; vague allusions to the rival's inferiority are cleverly handled, and oftentimes the unsuspecting freshman listens, wavers and yields. Fortunately, in these sophisticated days, many a freshman is wise and calculating. She is clever enough to know that no one ever

knocks a weak sorority, she is aware of the fact that the utterance of derogatory remarks concerning another organization is not according to sorority etiquette; she wonders how one group can know all about the other chapters of the rival group and can talk so freely of its personnel and personality. And she weighs, balances, and decides in a sane and quiet way.

Hold your heads high, Gamma Phis! You are leaders on your respective campuses; your sorority is fundamentally strong, financially sound, and idealistically inspiring; your alumnae are socially and intellectually prominent; your past achievements have been worthy ones; your present endeavors are splendidly constructive and altruistic; you have proved without a doubt that Gamma Phi Beta exists for more than the mere perpetuation of itself.

Sane rushing oftentimes consists more of what is not said than of what is said. The whisper may become a boomerang.

SAN DIEGO

Trifles have tottered temples, we are told; on the other hand, trifles may result in temples. Not that we would designate San Diego and San Diego's activities as trifles; but because the association is small and the membership more or less temporary, the group achievement becomes mammoth, far-reaching, and outstanding. And this isn't the first time that the association has made a fine contribution to the camp in addition to meeting other sorority needs. San Diego is a fine example for passive groups who lack initiative.

Announcements

The December CRESCENT will contain letters from COLLEGE CHAPTERS ONLY. The editor asks that only photographs of those who have been definitely prominent and who have acquired definite scholastic and social prominence be sent for the Pictorial. Also that there be no request—save for a very good reason—for the return of the photograph.

The editor acknowledges with gratitude and appreciation the friendliness and courtesy of Mrs. W. F. Hall, editor of the Alpha Gamma Delta *Quarterly* in the loan of the cuts of King George V

and King Edward VIII which appeared in the May CRESCENT.

If any members of Gamma Phi Beta are planning to attend the conference of the National Council for Teachers of English, which will be held in Boston in November 1936, they are asked to communicate with Miss Dorothy Bullock, 282 Dartmouth Street, telephone Commonwealth 9586 either before or after their arrival in Boston. Miss Bullock also may be reached at the Boston University College of Business Administration, 525 Boylston Street, telephone Kenmore 8810.

What the Alumnae Chapters Are Doing

Ann Arbor

Another Splendid Reunion

LOOKING forward from last winter, and now backward, our chief interest has centered upon our Biennial Reunion.

Our local paper gave us generous space, and we took that opportunity to record the accomplishments of our international camps, items about our scholarships, and notes on recent attainments of alumnae of our chapter.

Our twenty-first Biennial Reunion fell upon May 2, with a business meeting at the chapter house, where we had the reports of the Board of Directors; a luncheon at the Michigan League, our University Women's Club House, which is still new enough for us to appreciate fully its need and its beauty; and a tea for a final visit at the chapter house. Alice Camerer spoke to us at the luncheon. We had Minnie Hamilton Grosvenor, a charter member, with us. She is still active in the City Department of Recreation in Detroit, as supervisor of school gardens. Winifred Smeaton, lately returned from researches in anthropology and ethnology, carried on in the region of Bagdad, for the Field Museum, gave us an intimate view of her life there. We had the films of the camp pictures, certainly quickening our interest in that project. Those who attended the Reunion were: 1885, Minnie Hamilton Grosvenor (charter member); 1886, Satie Satterthwaite Leslie; 1889, Mabel Randall; 1893, Augusta Durfee Flinterman, Maude Bedell Sherwood; 1895, Grace Anderson, Rose Anderson; 1896, Edith M. Kimball, Grace Collins Breakey; 1900, Caroline Colver Potter; 1902, Mabelle Leonard Douglas; 1904, Sarah Hardy Adams; 1908, Kathleen Cutting Wagner; 1909, Margaret Lydecker Wolaver, Paula Henza, Melinda Kinyon Stevens; 1910, Emily Ely Abbott; 1913, Erna George Cope; 1914, Mary Grosvenor Gage; 1915, Evelyn Roehm May, Marie Brooks; 1916, Helen Tuthill Pulford; 1917, Ethel Marshall Newland, Hester Cooper McCrillis; 1918, Pansy Blake, Lynda Eberbach; 1924, Virginia Tanner Spurrier, Winifred Smeaton; 1926, Florence Pittelco Davenport; 1929, Alice Bourquin, Mary Watson Taylor, Laura Jocelyn Robertson; 1931, Delphine Johnson Andrews, Mary Anne Jocelyn Gordon; 1933, Laura Finley, Carol Savery, Elizabeth Dusseau, Jane McCreedy Bannash; 1935, Janet Wray, Mary Savage, Mary Earnshaw, Virginia Hugg Starkweather, Marian Ovatt, Elizabeth McOmber; 1937, Elizabeth Ebersbach Smith, Virginia Allmand.

Members of other chapters present who as members of our alumnae chapter have come to seem like Beta sisters, were Eleanor Sheldon Myers, Kappa '04, Maude H. Wallace, Kappa '04, Mildred Frick Sergeant, Epsilon '22, Helen Sellers Winnacker, Gamma '28, Freda Keubler, and Mrs. David Smith, Epsilon '03.

As items of news from alumnae we have:

Mrs. Alfred Fisher of New Jersey (Pauline Benedict) published her first book, *International Honeymoon*, last November; Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald (Alice Wieber '16) of Wisconsin has been elected president of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association; Mrs. W. G. Kirchner (Marjorie Rosing '04), after years of graduate work in the Universities of Berlin, Copenhagen, and Chicago, has been made president of the St. Louis Auxiliary to the Medical Society and has recently contributed an article on microchemistry of plant stomata to the *Zeitschrift der Deutschen Botanischen Gesellschaft* and numerous articles to the new Students Reference Encyclopedia. Frill Beckwith '94 went to Detroit for the past winter to pursue work in book-binding and pottery. She came back for an alumnae supper held at Gretchen Wolover's house; Caroline Colver Potter came over from Lansing and Ruth Smith, Epsilon '03, and Winifred Smeaton were also guests that evening. We welcomed back Helen Sellers Winnacker, Gamma '28, after missing one meeting to celebrate the arrival of a new baby. We regret that she is going to Lincoln, Nebraska, where Mr. Winnacker has accepted a position.

All is quiet at present; we hope, with new energies storing for the fall.

GRACE COLLINS BREAKEY, *Beta*

Deaths

In February, Howard Bement, head of the Asheville School, North Carolina, and well-known educator, husband of Margaret Douglas Bement, Beta '97.

This past month (July) Theodore H. Hinchman, prominent engineer in Detroit, husband of Emma Balentine Hinchman, Beta '91.

Births

To Mary Elizabeth Gall, in April, a son, Charles Peter.

To Helen Bush Mille, in April, a daughter, Aime Marie.

To Dorothy Sanders Lockwood, in October, a daughter.

To Dorothy Bishop Reynolds, in April, a daughter, Judith.

Baltimore

Does "Different" Things

BALTIMORE alumnae decided last spring to do things that were "different." We began by inviting representatives of all the sorority alumnae groups in Baltimore and the members of the college chapter of Gamma Phi to an open meeting held in the Zeta rooms. Our guest speaker was Dr. Eleanor Spencer, professor of Fine Arts at Goucher, who talked in a most interesting way on some phases of modern art. We served refreshments to our guests and enjoyed the meeting with other Greeks, many of whom are our friends.

A number of us, in fact two tables full, met these same Greeks at the city-wide Panhellenic banquet held soon afterwards. The Baltimore Panhellenic is doing a good job in creating more friendly interest among the sorority alumnae, and the members are cooperating in giving a scholarship to Goucher College.

Another very pleasant happening during the spring was our trip to Washington when we were the guests of the Washington Association, for supper at the home of Edna Buhner. Acceptances for this party were so numerous that we threatened to embarrass our hostesses. We know they had to cook another ham and find extra dishes. Gamma Phis from all parts of the country gravitate to Washington and there were some very unexpected reunions that evening.

In May one of our own members was our hostess—Lucy (Shorty) Weaver Denhard—who has shown what can be done with an old place when one has ingenuity, artistic ability and the willingness to work hard. This old house, with its kitchen made into the dining room, its pine-panelled living room, and its very liveable porch, is set in a grove of magnificent trees, and is a wonderful place in which to raise two very lively youngsters.

After a delightful supper on the lawn we laid plans for the very important project which Baltimore alumnae have undertaken—the refurnishing of the Zeta rooms. In response to a letter sent to all Zeta members depicting the forlorn state of the furniture, some of which has been in use for twenty years, the dollars have poured in. (Note: more is needed so if anyone who has not contributed cares to do so the contribution will be received most gratefully.) The committee is at work this summer and the transformation will be complete when college reopens.

On the Sunday before commencement Baltimore alumnae and Zeta joined forces for a reunion supper at the Hamilton Street Club. Zetas back for their class reunions, city alums, and other Gamma Phis from nearby places had an opportunity to get acquainted with the present undergraduates. Reminiscing continued at the Club until midnight and (it's said) some of the out-of-town guests and their hostesses stayed awake almost all night catching up on news of one another.

In June May Westcott Hayes invited us to

her home on the Magothy River for a picnic supper. This is an event looked forward to most eagerly, for a swim and a trip on Dr. Westcott's yacht are always included and most thoroughly enjoyed. A number of the undergraduates who live in Baltimore joined us and brought with them girls who are registered for Goucher this fall.

The past year has been an interesting one. We have had a number of Gamma Phis from other places join our group, and we always welcome new members and guests. Our undertakings have had the coöperation of the members, and we believe that our organization is being strengthened continually.

MARY THOMAS MCCURLEY, *Zeta*

Engagements

Charlotte Bush, Zeta '27, has announced her engagement to Mr. John Noyes Failing of Detroit. The wedding will be in September.

Ruth Baird, Zeta '31, has announced her engagement to Dr. Everett D. Hawkins, a member of the faculty of Mount Holyoke.

Weddings

On February 15, 1936, Mary White Chandler, Zeta '30, to Mr. Frederick Stanley Fried. They are living at 127 Brace Road, West Hartford, Connecticut.

On April 18, 1936, Marcita Bailey, Zeta '29, to Mr. John Edward Bartlett, Jr. They are living at Middlefork Ranch, Lyons, Colorado.

On May 30, 1936, Edmonia Henley, Zeta ex-'32, to Mr. John Billups Haslam of Birmingham, Alabama.

On July 17, 1936, Helen Dawkins, Zeta '33, to Mr. A. Carey Seward, Jr. They are living at the Buckingham Arms, Baltimore.

Births

Cecilia Keilholtz Stith, Zeta '23, has a daughter, Helen Virginia, born in Baltimore on March 19; Georgia Peacock Connel, Zeta '29, has a second son, Edward, born in Clarksdale, Mississippi, on April 8; Eleanor Chism Myers, Zeta '20, has a son born in Philadelphia in June; Lois Brooke O'Kane, Alpha Psi, has a son, Brooke Grayson, born in Laurel, Maryland, on October 12, 1935.

Berkeley

Plans for New Eta House

THE efforts of Berkeley, during the last few months, have been devoted almost exclusively toward promoting a new chapter house. There has been a great deal of enthusiasm generated among the alumnae toward this end; but the attempts to turn this enthusiasm into a dollars and cents return have been highly discouraging. Plans and models of the new house have been submitted and approved; but, for this year at least, Eta will have to be contented with its old house dressed up. Although the recently re-decorated interior adds greatly to the beauty of the house, it does not add any more space, which is really Eta's greatest need.

Many of the alumnae have given parties at their homes recently, at which the guests have been charged admission; and this money has been turned over to the house fund. Of course, the money thus raised has been comparatively negligible; but then, mighty oaks from little acorns grow. Nevertheless, the parties have been well attended and quite entertaining.

Last April we organized a Garden Club. The club meets once a month at the home of one of the members, and Beth Hoyt Fitzgerald, our gardening expert, takes charge of the meeting and gives us an interesting and instructive talk, after which we have an open discussion. The club has proved to be quite a benefit to us wives who can't get our husbands to do any work in the garden.

One of the most interesting recent affairs of the alumnae chapter was the movie party given at the chapter house. The movies shown had been taken by Marjorie Bridges Farquhar and Hestor Robinson, members of the Sierra Club, and very vividly showed the audience the ups and downs of mountain climbing. The two amateur photographers have the unusual distinction of being the first humans ever to ascend the precipitous Cathedral Spires in Yosemite Valley.

ELINOR MOSKOWITZ, *Eta*

Engagements

Dixie Weber, '35, to Mr. Jack Dupre Angelman, a graduate of N. Y. Military Academy and the University of California, announced last April.

Helen Warner, '35, to Mr. Thomas Elston, announced at the Senior breakfast in May.

Marriages

On April 15, Dr. Lois Brock, '22, to Dr. Harold G. Watson.

In April, Jane Farley, '33, to Mr. Donald Nicholson.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beattie (Virginia DeCamp, '31) in February, a daughter, Jenia Carol, in February.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hawkins (Jean Boegel, '29), on February 25, a son, Robert Boegel.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Dane (Yvonne Harley, '29), in March, a daughter, Deborah.

To Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Hyde Chick (Beverly Durbrow, '33), on April 8, a son, Roslyn Victoria.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Swain (Frances Johnson, '30), in April, a daughter, Nancy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nock (Morna Scott, '33), on May 5, a son, Thomas Naismith.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roodhouse (Marjorie Boeckmann), in July, a son, John Edwin.

Boston

Annual Spring Luncheon a Success

TO WRITE a CRESCENT letter in the middle of July, when Boston alumnae are scattered in

all directions, and when hot weather causes the correspondent to concentrate more on vacation plans than on Gamma Phi activities of the past few months, seems quite a large order, but thinking back to February 15, (there was no complaining about the heat then!) Boston alumnae met at the sorority house, 131 Commonwealth Avenue, at two in the afternoon to start knitting squares for an afghan for the Virginia camp. The assortment of yarns and knitting needles which were produced made one wonder just what the finished product might be, but it turned out very well, thanks to Frieda Eaton and Ruth Baker who eventually collected the squares and put them all together. Tea was served at four.

On Saturday, March 21, Ruth Tobey Lindquist entertained the alumnae at bridge and tea at her home in West Medford.

On Saturday, April 25, the annual spring luncheon was held at the Gingerbread Club in Boston. Elizabeth Macy Kauffman came from Portland, Maine, to be the toastmistress, and it seemed like old times to have Betty with us again. Emma Lowd, one of our charter members was present and spoke a few words of greeting. We missed Mary Wellington, who was unable to be with us on account of illness, but everyone there joined in writing a "round robin" letter, which was sent to her with the best wishes of all. Gladys Morland, whose profession is dramatic coaching, gave several readings which were very much enjoyed and appreciated, and Isabelle Harper gave a report of the new sorority house.

A penny sale at Gladys Gingman's in Wollaston on Saturday, May 16, added to our treasury, and after the sale we were all entertained by Gladys at a delicious supper. During the afternoon a prospective Gamma Phi came in to call, Judith Lee Dingwall, aged eight months, accompanied by her mother, Olive Prout Dingwall, and her grandma, Mrs. Prout. Judith was certainly the center of attraction, and captivated all her Gamma Phi "aunties."

Saturday, June 20, was the last meeting of the season, and we were all invited to a clam bake at Dorothy Schober's in Winthrop. The day turned out to be perfect, and everyone enjoyed spending so many hours on the beach with the lovely view of the ocean. A card from Mabel Fitz sent regrets that she could not be with us, as she was sailing that day to spend the summer in England.

ISABELLE S. HARPER, *Delta*

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Angevine (Helen Crosby, Delta '25), on June 9, 1936, a daughter, Helen.

Marriages

On October 4, 1935 in New York City, Martha Thresher (Delta) to Mr. C. B. Hough. Mr. and Mrs. Hough are living in Philadelphia.

On June 27, 1936, at Lynn, Frances Virginia Annis, Delta '32, to Mr. Wilbur Chapman Irving.

Deaths

On February 16, 1936 at Quincy, Annie W. Hardwick, mother of Katherine D. Hardwick and Dr. Rachel L. Hardwick, both members of Delta.

On February 23, 1936 at New Bedford, Laurence D. Chapman, husband of Sylvia Ball Chapman, a member of Delta.

Champaign-Urbana

Europe Calls Many

THE alumnae and active chapters are delighted that Lita Bane, an Omicron Gamma Phi, is to return to us this fall as head of the Department of Home Economics. Miss Bane is now in Washington, D.C., serving as collaborator in parent education for the National Council of Parent Education in the United States Department of Agriculture. She is a well-known authority in home economics, educator, and writer. Her experience has been varied. In 1912 she received her bachelor's degree from this University; in 1919, her master's degree from the University of Chicago; and in 1925-26, continued her graduate work at the University of Chicago and Columbia University. She served as Assistant Professor of Home Economics at Washington State College, Pullman, from 1914-17. From 1918-23 she was a member of the University staff, serving as Assistant State Leader of Home Economics Extension from 1918-20, and State Leader from 1920-23. After leaving the University, she served as Executive Secretary of the American Home Economics Association for two years, and for the next four years, was on the staff of the University of Wisconsin. In 1929 she became Associate Editor of the *Ladies Home Journal*. She has been president of the American Home Economics Association. Since she is a charter member of Omicron, she will be a welcome addition to the local alumnae group.

It seems as if many thoughts have turned toward Europe this summer. Mrs. Greene is conducting a tour for a group of nine Omicron girls, including Frances Pride, Lucille Mathesius, Virginia Rech, Adelaide Dadant, Louise Miller, and Peggy Smith. Jennie Berry, who is in charge of student dramatics at the Presbyterian Foundation in Champaign, left July 8 on the Holland-American steamer, *Statesman*, for a European tour. She will spend some time in England before going to the Continent. Professor and Mrs. J. M. Mathews and daughter, June, are spending two months in England. They will return late in August on the *Queen Mary*. Flora Hottes, '18, who is in charge of the children's library in Kenosha, Wisconsin, is spending the summer in the British Isles.

Mrs. Ida M. Staehle, who has often spent her summers in Europe conducting tours, is spending this summer in Kenosha, Wisconsin, at the home of Flora Hottes. Everyone has enjoyed having Mrs. Staehle's granddaughter, Dorothy Underwood, a member of Omicron, and they look forward to her return this fall from her home in Pennsylvania.

Barbara Knipp had expected to be a member of Mrs. Greene's party in Europe this summer but since her brother, Julian, was returning home for the summer from a year's graduate study in physics in Europe, Barbara decided to remain here to visit with him. She did have a wonderful trip through the East early in the summer and this fall will continue her studies in architecture.

Jean Robinson, who was elected president of Women's League this spring, was awarded the Danforth summer traveling fellowship in home economics which was granted this year for the first time. It begins July 20 and continues for four weeks, including stops at various young people's camps throughout the middle west.

Omicron alumnae had the privilege of initiating Virginia Ann Brubaker, who was formerly an Omicron pledge. Initiation services were held at the chapter house on June 3, 1936, when June Vierheller, Webster Grove, Missouri, Florence Hanson, Kilmette, Elizabeth Hutchison, Chicago, Josephine Miller, Chicago, Sue Haussler Orr, Centralia, Helen Novak, Chicago, and Ruth Urje, Elgin, of the active chapter were also initiated.

Several weddings of interest to Gamma Phis in this area have occurred. Catherine Callen was married June 14 in Detroit to Mr. W. Davidson Harbaugh, a graduate of the University of Michigan, Martha Callen was her sister's attendant. For their wedding trip they went to the Kiwanis International Convention at Washington, D.C., where later in the week Professor C. C. Callen was elected international Kiwanis president. The Harbaughs will live at 1530 Seward Avenue, Detroit.

Three other weddings of Omicron interest were those of Mary Keith to Mr. Claud E. Miller, on June 14, at the home of Mary's grandmother in Peoria, and of Irma Van Buskirk to Reverend Robert Baldof, which occurred July 7 at Elmhurst. Both of these weddings were attended by a number of our Omicron members. Announcement has recently been made of the marriage of Kay Graumeter, '33, and Mr. Walter G. Herschboch, '33, in Aurora on June 20. They will live in Joliet where he is assistant prosecuting attorney of Will County.

Professor and Mrs. W. H. Rayner are here in Urbana during the summer session but make frequent visits to their summer cottage at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Margaret Rayner is entering the University this fall as are two town Gamma Phi sisters—Janet Scovill (sister of Mary Jo Scovill) and Patsy Silsborrow (sister of Betty Silsborrow Carey).

Jean Ranger, '37, president, represented Omicron at the convention in Victoria, British Columbia. Phyllis Armstrong, '38, and Marian Caesar, '37, accompanied her. Omicron was proud to have one of her alumnae members, Frankie Holton Burke of Vancouver, as the banquet chairman for the convention.

And last but of far greater importance, is the latest word from Mrs. Moss. I saw her today and she wished me to tell all Gamma Phis that she is improving. Tomorrow she

leaves with her daughter, Mrs. Wiley, for Elkhart, Indiana, where she will spend the rest of the summer. Her spirit and unwavering determination during her long, serious illness have been truly inspirational to all of us.

BEATRICE S. SIMMONS, *Omicron*

Chicago

Nine Groups for Chicago

SPRING brought around election time with some new and some of the old officers; they are: Mrs. Pat Moses Smith (Lucie Grace Moses, Epsilon), president; Mrs. Floyd Treat (Agnes Bohmbach, Kappa), vice-president; Mrs. Theodore Riddiford (Muriel Harris, Alpha Psi), recording secretary; Mrs. Francis Brown (Dean Lombard, Lambda), corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stuart K. Fox, chairman of the rushing committee; Mrs. Hubert L. Hardy, chairman social service committee; Mrs. John Kirby, chairman of publicity committee; Mrs. Tom Leeming, Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. Stephen Truesdel, chairman of the Expansion Committee.

The officers and chairman of each of Chicago's nine alumnae groups meet the last Wednesday of each month in Mandels Tea Room.

Pat Moses Smith is fired with enthusiasm at the way the Chicago alumnae are responding with magazine subscriptions.

The annual spring luncheon was held on May 23 at the lovely Epsilon house, the seniors of Epsilon and Alpha Psi sharing honors as guests of the alumnae. Eighty-four alumnae were present. Barbara Baker, Epsilon senior, gave a glowing account of what her class had done on the campus. Ellen Erickson, Alpha Psi senior, told us about the Lake Forest senior activities during the past year. Pat Moses Smith spoke in behalf of the Chicago alumnae chapter urging the senior girls to join the alumnae groups within the year. Dean Brown told of the newly formed west suburban group.

Each group chairman brought the money her group had raised for the Camp Fund. This does not mean the groups have been idle this year—far from it. Twenty-five seersucker play suits have been cut out and made for the children at camp. Many of the groups have been making afghans also for the camps.

No business was taken up at the luncheon; everyone was busy greeting old friends and making new ones.

DEAN BROWN, *Lambda*

Engagements

Helen Harlan (Epsilon) to Mr. Hans Wulf. Anita Forch (Epsilon) to Mr. Forest Woods, Northwestern University and Harvard.

Marriages

Margaret Daly (Gamma) to Mr. Gerhart Wichura.

Dorothy Marshall (Gamma) to Mr. Stephen J. Frawley, Delta Upsilon, at University of

Wisconsin, on January 11. Mr. and Mrs. Frawley are living in Evanston.

Dorothy Engquist (Epsilon) to Mr. Roland Mackwitz, Phi Delta Theta, at Northwestern, on April 18. Mr. and Mrs. Mackwitz are living in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Jane Daniels (Epsilon) to Mr. Arthur Clark Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at Northwestern, on May 2. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living in Evanston.

Alice Ann Jones (Epsilon) to Mr. Benjamin Franklin Becker, Jr., on May 9. Mr. and Mrs. Becker will live in Evanston.

Laura Clark (Epsilon) to Mr. Douglas Reybold, Sigma Nu, Cornell, on May 2, in Wichita, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Reybold are planning to live in Evanston.

Births

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

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoelecke (Zita Mullaly, Pi) a son, Louis William, on December 28.

Cleveland

Eighty Members on the Roll

SOMEHOW we hadn't realized, until we suddenly faced facts at the last meeting of the year at the lovely home of Mary Lyons Dibble, what a good year it had been for the Cleveland chapter.

Over eighty members on the roll, at least half of them actively participating in the group's activities. A treasury comfortably capable of sending our delegate to convention. A fall program already tangibly lined up, and looking very lively. A better relationship with state and college groups than ever before. A summer rôle to fill in lining up good pledge material for our Ohio college chapters. A camaraderie in the group that pulled like a magnet.

Look back on how we raised convention expenses of our delegate to convention, last April. Leasing a vacant store in a lively but poor district of Cleveland, Gamma Phis went behind the counter and shylocked all of seventy-five dollars out of a rummage sale that had drained the attics and chests of most of our eighty members of everything from fringed tidies to last year's organdy dance frock. It would have done many a husband good to see his wife bargaining off a counterful of his old shorts and neckties in the cause of Gamma Phi!

June—and the final luncheon-meeting at Mrs. Dibble's Lakewood home. Everyone contributed to a camp shower in behalf of our Cape Henry, Virginia, site, and I bet we had as much fun opening the harmonicas and aprons and jump ropes and marbles as if it were our own Bon Voyage! This is the Mary Lyons Dibble, by the way, who represented our group at Vancouver, and who took along her daughters, Alice and Jane, to help her get the most out of the trip. They drove across from Cleveland, and dipped into most of the scenic spots en route.

An extra-curricular social event came late in June, when the group had a mixed beach party out at the summer home of Ruth Hubley Thayer on Lake Erie.

Here are the new officers who will guide Cleveland through next year's activities: president, Dorothea Gilbert Peirce (Mrs. Louis S.); vice-president, Marjorie Myers Weaver (Mrs. Edward R.); treasurer, Ruth Hier; recording secretary and rush chairman, Lois Altman; corresponding secretary, Ruth Hubley Thayer (Mrs. Edwin F.); expansion chairman, Pauline Adams Drake (Mrs. M. L.); coördinator in Ohio, Mary Lyons Dibble (Mrs. C. C.); publicity chairman, Ellen Janes.

During this summer, we are investigating and rushing likely Cleveland girls in behalf of some of the Ohio colleges. Most of these parties are small, intimate affairs in private homes. We will probably hold one big party in the grand manner just before these girls take themselves off to their chosen colleges.

Once again this fall we shall be selling tickets for the Wings of Adventure series of lectures sponsored by the Panhellenic Association in Cleveland and the local Y.W.C.A. Since out of every three dollar course ticket sold, the alumnae group gets two and a quarter, this represents once again an opportunity to get the chapter on a solvent basis with a flourish at the beginning of the year. Last year it saved our lives and made us all feel positively affluent. It probably will again this year.

RUTH HUBLEY THAYER

Marriages

In July 1936, Elizabeth Curtiss (Ohio Wesleyan) to Mr. John Wesley Robbins, Jr.

In June 1936, Marjorie Meyers (Ohio Wesleyan) to Mr. Edward R. Weaver.

Births

To Sara Luce Smith (Mrs. Roy Harmon, Jr.), a son.

Colorado Springs

Attractive Yearbook

THE Colorado Springs chapter has an added impetus and enthusiasm, thanks to the new ideas brought back to us from convention by Lucy Lennox and Bertha Wear. We hope to make this the most interesting year yet. Vera Hebert, our new president, has prepared a yearbook enclosing within its brown and mode covers the most exciting vista of book reports, lectures, and parties to raise our Gamma Phi interest to its highest pitch.

Alpha Phi has brought a measure of reflected glory to us with its very excellent showing on the Colorado College campus this year. Mary Ella Gilmore will edit *The Nugget*, college yearbook, while Ruth Martin carries the honor of being president of the Associated Women Students. As Sponsor Captain, Doris Shock has the responsibility of introducing freshman girls to college life. Frances Weber, who has already made herself known by her dramatic

ability, was chosen Beauty Queen at the annual All-College Ball. Three seniors, Betty Predovitch, Roberta Winter, and Lois May Lear, were elected to membership in Delta Epsilon, national scientific fraternity.

Initiation was held in the spring and seven new members were welcomed into the chapter at a banquet immediately following the beautiful ceremony at Shove Chapel.

Summer has found the alumnae chapter as busy as ever. Our June meeting was a delightful luncheon at the home of Lucy Lennox to welcome the seven graduating seniors. In July a tea for patronesses and visiting Gamma Phis was given at the home of Laura Eloise Lilley, and our August meeting is planned as a picnic. September will find us settling down to more formal meetings and the heart-in-the-mouth business of rushing.

We wish all the Gamma Phis could drop in on us and take part in the grand winter we are to have. Since they can't we'll write all about it in our next letter to the CRESCENT.

HERMINE BYBEE, *Alpha Phi*

Denver

Groups Flourish

THE spring and summer parties of this year have been ones of tense activity as far as the alumnae chapter of Denver is concerned. Deciding that the monthly meetings did not afford enough time for the Gamma Phi alums to be together, the chapter divided into smaller groups according to the years they were in college, and these compact organizations meet once or twice a month. Of course, the older ones quite put the younger ones to shame by the former's diligent work on camp suits. Their enthusiasm even spread into the Mothers' Club, and the mothers pulled to a startling finish after having completed fifteen of the suits in record time. The groups, composed of younger alumnae, have a perfectly wonderful time doing nothing at all but talking and knitting, and we even have evidence of one so-called meeting that spent a good part of the evening exploring a new monkey island in City Park.

But to prove that frivolity rules but occasionally, this chapter has started already on its Needlework Guild crusade. This is a movement which is supported quite well by Denver Gamma Phis, and proof may be seen in their advance coöperation.

It seems that scarcely have the doors of spring rushing closed when the gateway to fall rushing looms before us. The first big rush party that Theta will have will be the traditional alumnae party. This year we hope to give the actives a lovely buffet supper and garden party for their rushees, for we feel that a good start goes a long way in a rush season. Jeanette Edwards has headed a new rush innovation—namely, a rush school, which is eagerly attended by all the rushers, and where accurate and detailed instructions for calling, teas, etc., are given.

Many and joyous will be the "Oh's" and "Ah's" when the Theta Lodge is opened this fall. For unbeknownst to many, the House Board has painted and plastered and given the house a new personality. And speaking of new personalities, both the active and alumnae chapters welcome with warm hearts and open arms the new house mother, Mrs. Guy from New Hampshire. We hope that she will learn to love the chapters, both young and old, and we think she will.

JEAN JOLLIFFE, *Theta*

Engagements

Martha Lee Moore, '37, to Mr. Charles Mead (Beta Theta Pi), University of Denver.

Lucille Schmidt, '39, to Mr. Louis Bansbach (Sigma Nu), Stanford.

Betty Baker, '36, to Mr. Thomas Brunjes (Kappa Sigma), University of Denver.

Marriages

Barbara Mulvihill, '36, to Mr. Mervin Champion (Kappa Sigma), University of Denver.

Barbara Bayliss, '32, to Mr. Richard Simon (Lambda Chi Alpha), University of Denver.

Carolyn Thomas, '33, to Mr. Fredrich W. Harding (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Stanford.

Virginia Aicher, '37, to Mr. David Green (Beta Theta Pi), University of Denver.

On August 11 Joan Howard, '33, to Mr. Walter VanLaw Jones, Beta Theta Pi, University of Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside in Houston, Texas.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Rose (Louise Jolitz, Theta), on June 20, 1936, a son, Robert Charles Rose.

Fargo

Next Year's Plans Already Formulated

ON FEBRUARY 6 Fargo celebrated the anniversary of the founding of Alpha Omicron with a luncheon. There was exceptional interest because this was the occasion for drawing the lottery tickets to select the winner of the hand knitted suit. The lottery proved popular and was profitable to the alumnae group and this means of raising money will be used again this fall.

Shortly before graduation, the alumnae entertained the active chapter in honor of the departing seniors with a picnic held at Shirley Well's home.

June 30 Magdalena Carpenter Birch, our capable new alumnae president, entertained the incoming officers at her Lake Melissa summer home. Plans for the approaching year were formulated. Lorraine Pollock Bingman, a founder of the local Sigma Theta, which became Gamma Phi Beta, and also a Gamma Phi at Madison, was a guest from Texas at Mrs. Birch's home.

At this same time Katherine Eddy Powers was representing the alumnae chapter at the colorful International Convention enjoyed in the distinctive English atmosphere of Victoria,

B.C. Upon her return in July, Mrs. Powers recounted vividly her experiences for the entertainment of the annual picnic party which took place this year at the Cormorant Lake home of Irene Carpenter Tainter. Antoinette Birch, our president's charming daughter, who has just graduated from Northwestern and who was a delegate from her own chapter to Victoria, was one of a number of guests present at the picnic. She also gave us her impressions of the convention. Antoinette will be in Fargo during the autumn and will be a welcome addition to our alumnae group.

VIRGINIA LOVELL HAGGART, *Gamma*

Marriages

Lois Minard, '32, to Mr. Pius Hostetler. At home Ames, Iowa.

Elva Eklund, '34, to Mr. Stanley Thompson. At home, Duluth, Minnesota.

Jean Pote, '33, to Mr. John Bowman. At home, East Orange, N.J.

Births

To Helen Lindquist Jenkins of Minneapolis, a son.

To Margaret Donovan Herland of Evanston, a son.

To Helen Berquist Person of Fargo, a daughter.

Iowa City

Seven Groups of Four Each

IOWA CITY alumnae are as faithful as ever despite the extremes in temperature experienced since the January letter. Our supper meetings, the first Wednesday of the month, have become an institution. The chapter is large enough to divide into about seven groups of four each. Every group takes care of one month's meeting and supper. All are in the homes of our alumnae with the exception of the annual buffet supper at the chapter house with the active chapter.

On a sub-zero day in February we entertained the mothers of Gamma Phis living in and near Iowa City at a Kensington and tea at the home of Grace Geyer Sayre. The Senior Breakfast was held the first Sunday in May at Georgia Smith Maxwell's hilltop home, when fourteen seniors became alumnae members, two of them Phi Beta Kappas. On May 17 the active and alumnae chapters gave a farewell tea for Mrs. Crabbe who has been a faithful mother to the girls for nine years. Our new house mother, Mrs. Nina Jasmine, has had excellent training on the Ames campus, and since Easter has been with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Iowa City.

Gertrude Shell Miner, Omega, is our new alumnae president.

We enjoyed having Helaine Lintleman, Alpha, as a member during the past year and we are sorry to lose one of our staunchest Rho alumnae, Helene Blattner of the Speech Department. She is taking a new position this September at Russell Sage School for Girls at Troy, New York.

During July a number of us met at a luncheon for our past member Marion Lyon Schwob, who spent the summer in Iowa. She is now head of physical education in San Diego State College, San Diego, California.

In May, Grace Geyer Sayre and I visited in Urbana and renewed old Omicron friendships at an alumnae gathering. We also found there two Rho members, Claudia Stone and Annette McMillan Greger.

Last spring the alumnae chapter in conjunction with the active chapter compiled a Rho Directory of members which was mailed to all those persons whose addresses we had. In September will be mailed another edition of the Rho *Newsletter*. If you are not receiving these editions drop us a line so you can keep in touch with your college friends and sisters in Gamma Phi Beta. Dorothy C. Doak, Burlington Apartments, Iowa City, Iowa, has been acting as editor and will appreciate news items or corrections in addresses.

KATHERINE THEILEN RUCKMICK, *Omicron*

Marriages

On June 15, 1936, Erma B. Frick, '31, to Mr. Harold Shuppert. Mr. and Mrs. Shuppert are at home at 911 East Washington, Iowa City, Iowa.

On January 4, 1936, Sue Chase to Mr. Vincent Malloy. Mr. and Mrs. Malloy are at home at 4 Melrose Court, Iowa City, Iowa.

Kansas City

Rushing, the Main Activity

ALTHOUGH technically inactive during the summer months, Kansas City has been anything but idle. Rushing has been the major activity of the group and prospects look very promising. Already there have been numerous social affairs including swimming parties, picnics, and buffet suppers. The first part of August there is to be a buffet supper at one of the country clubs. The big party will be the annual K.U.-M.U. dinner September 1 at the Mission Hills Country Club.

Two of the members attended the national convention, Mrs. Mayol Linscott, past president and delegate, and Elizabeth McDaniel, alternate.

At the last meeting of the association held in May the newly elected officers took over their duties. Mary Edna Burt is the new president.

LEOLA MAE CURRY

Madison

"Informal and Extremely Chatty."

NEWS is just whirling around in my head—and I must get rid of it. Being society editor of the *Wisconsin State Journal* in Madison, the alumnae chapter took the path of least resistance and made me the new CRESCENT correspondent. Up to the present time, I have not received any directions for sending the "letter"

in to you—so please forgive me this time for being informal and extremely chatty.

First of all, Madison has elected new officers—Sally Chickering Reynolds, president; Mary Margaret Harris Murphy, vice-president; Genevieve Sylvester Allen, secretary; Marguerite Baines Rendall, treasurer; and Louise C. Marston, CRESCENT correspondent (and Madison publicity agent!).

I doubt seriously if you could find an alumnae group of its size that has more genuine fun than the Madison group. Small and constantly fluctuating because of the city's "transient" population due to faculty changes and state capitol jobs, we always seem to be welcoming new people and at the same time have a grand monthly reunion with "the steady" members. The last two meetings have been held in the beautiful university Memorial Union building and have been a bit of change from the customary gatherings in the homes.

'Tis spring surely—judging by the news of romantic interest. Gladys Johnson, '33, was married February 23 to John Lange, Beta Theta Pi, University of Wisconsin. Elizabeth Cool, '33, has announced her engagement to James Montgomery Kelly, Jr., a Theta Chi and graduate of Hampton-Sidney college, Hampton, Va., and will be married this spring. Dorothy Engquist, '31, Evanston, Illinois, is to be married April 18 to some Phi Delta Theta from Northwestern (I don't know his name) and her bridesmaids will include Margaret Newman, '31, and Susan Nash Geiger, '31, with a Gamma Phi matron of honor from Epsilon. Viola Nash, '29, who was married to Howard Bell last December, is now living in Baraboo and sees quite a bit of Joan Bucholz, '35, who has obtained an excellent position in the Baraboo high school. Kathryn Smith, '34, and Jerome Femal, Sigma Nu, University of Wisconsin, plan to be married in the early summer and will live in Lake Mills where Mr. Femal is athletic coach. "Kay" has been teaching mathematics at the university and working on her M.S. degree—as has Mary Bossort, '35, for her degree in French. Marion Twohig, '33, whose engagement to George Young, Sigma Chi, University of Wisconsin, was announced last fall, is busily engaged in trousseau shopping and her wedding will be an event of social importance sometime during the early summer or fall.

Gamma chapter was delighted to have as a guest for one night in March, Virginia Shannon, Theta '35, who is now assisting the dean of women, Marguerite Woodworth, Alpha, at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin. Virginia was chaperoning the Lawrence A Cappella choir for its Madison concert. During her visit here, she met Audrey Beatty, also from Denver, who just was initiated into Gamma.

A letter from Margaret Coolidge, Cambridge, Massachusetts, Gamma '33, says that she had a grand visit with Jeane Laing McCornochon, in Panama on her recent mid-winter cruise. Jeane is "following the fleet" with her husband.

Madison alumnae are enjoying a reunion with Julia Hanks Mailer, who, with her two small

sons, is visiting her father and mother, Ina J. Hanks of Gamma. Mrs. Hanks, who has been ill for the past few months, is slowly recovering, for which we are all thankful.

Catherine Foster, a Gamma pledge, who will be initiated in the fall, was one of the attendants to the Queen of the Wisconsin Summer Session Prom. She was one of ten finalists out of a group of fifty contestants.

LOUISE MARSTON, *Gamma*

Marriages

(Reported later)

Georgianna Jane Atwell, Gamma '34, to Mr. Theodore Trubshaw (Alpha Tau Omega) on June 27 at Stevens Point. Charlotte Atwell, Gamma '36, was maid of honor, and Gail Donohue, Gamma '34, was a bridesmaid.

Barbara Desiree Nordberg, Gamma '36, to Mr. Craig Harlan Mosier (Delta Tau Delta, University of Iowa) on July 3 in Milwaukee. Jane Briggs and Jean Skogmo (both of Gamma '38) were bridesmaids, and Betty Olson, Gamma '35, played the wedding march.

Ruth Kaufmann, Gamma '35, to Mr. Jesse Clinton Davis (Phi Gamma Delta) on June 20 at Sheboygan, where they will make their home.

Milwaukee

Nightgowns for Camp Children

EVERY year the members of the Milwaukee chapter make nightgowns for the little camp girls. Bernice Hunter Hoffman supervises the cutting and distributing of them to all of us, and we finish them in whatever way we wish. This year, to add to our interest in the camp children, we sent for the camp movies, and had them shown at our evening meeting in April. We were all very much interested to see just how the camps were run and what they were doing for the children.

Another of our annual customs is to have a picnic for our last meeting in June, at the summer home of one of our members. This year the picnic was held at Mrs. George Pollock's (Janet Lindsay, Gamma) summer home on Oconomowoc Lake. Quite a few of the girls took their bathing suits and had a swim after lunch, while others played bridge. The picnic is usually held late enough so that the active girls from nearby chapters who live in the city are home from college and can attend. We are always glad to meet the younger girls and have them with us on that occasion.

We are particularly proud of one of our members, Alice Wieber Fitzgerald, who was installed as president of the Auxiliary of the American Medical Association at its meeting May 13, 1936 in Kansas City.

Jane Rice, daughter of Edith McMillen Rice, and Betty Paddock, daughter of Mildred Lindsay Paddock (Rho) have planned to open a gift shop and rental library combination in Shorewood this fall. Both girls graduated from college this year.

We have lost two very valuable members of our chapter recently. Sara Jane Hess McElhaney (Omega), our recording secretary, has moved to New York City, and Virginia Vliet Dalton (Rho), an active worker at our yearly rummage sale, has moved to Pittsburgh.

VIRGINIA A. GRADY

Marriages

On February 21, 1936, at Chicago, Illinois, Gladys Fuller Johnson, Gamma '33, to Mr. John Gustav Lange. Mr. and Mrs. Lange are making their home in Milwaukee.

On April 18, 1936, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Alfreda Elizabeth Gessner (Alpha Psi) to Mr. Milton Erwin Morgan (Lake Forest College).

On June 27, 1936, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Janet Hoffmann, daughter of Bernice Hunter Hoffmann, to Mr. Emmet Echols.

On August 9, 1936, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Dorothy Stein (Alpha Psi) to Mr. Milton Hodgkinson of Providence, Rhode Island.

Nashville

Luncheon for Seniors Was Unique

APRIL calls for election of officers for the succeeding year and here are the results: Elsie Waller Sharpe, re-elected president; Eleanor Brown, vice-president; Alma Dews, recording secretary; Mary E. Oman, corresponding secretary; and Julia Gibson, treasurer and CRESCENT correspondent.

The new officers entertained the alumnae at a bridge party at Mrs. Sharpe's home the last of April. One of our guests was Martha Gilbert of Chicago Alumnae, who has been making her home in Nashville since February.

The annual luncheon for the seniors of the college chapter was given at Mrs. Brown's Coffee Shoppe June 6. It was a very delightful affair and many of our newly married alums came out of their hiding and joined in the festivities. Place cards were in the shape of diplomas and favors were presented the graduates, who were Margaret Wright, Martha Lou Oakley, Pollyanna Calhoun, Helen Sterling, Joyce Learman, Catherine Moore, and Mary Friel Brown. We are looking forward to seven new members in the alumnae chapter.

HERE AND THERE NEWS:

Mary E. Dale, our poet and "spouter" of big words, is wearing a jewelled fraternity pin and all aglow over next summer. Charlotte Caldwell, with hair over her ears now instead of behind them, just back from Texas. Elizabeth McClane pondering as to changing her hair to a lighter shade. Rebecca Culbreath Finnay scouting around with the local Girl Scouts while Mary E. Oman is off at camp with the girls. Alma Dews busily engaged in making bright colored hook rugs for the new home of her parents on the Cumberland River. Martha Fisher Smith thrilled over her new job in Social Service and Helen Fisher Wilson back home for a visit looking fine and dandy. Rumor

that Marion Blackman of Moline, Illinois, has hooked a man or will do so soon (wish we knew more of this). Willa Mina Nooe Carmack and hubby stopping off en route to new home in Atlanta. Sister Mary Louise receiving envious glances because of her beautiful new home on Noelton Lane. Plans for the rushing season in full swing as it won't be long now.

JULIA GIBSON, *Alpha Theta*

Marriages

Elizabeth Alexander, '33, to Mr. Bennett Aden Thompson, on July 30, 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are at home at 1804 15th Avenue South, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mary James Crockett, '31, to Mr. William Montgomery, '31, Kappa Alpha, Vanderbilt University. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery are at home on the Franklin Road, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mildred Fite, '34, to Mr. George Milton Woodard, '32, Vanderbilt University, on July 14, 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Woodard are making their home on Caldwell Lane, Nashville, Tennessee.

Engagements

Corallyn Leavell, '33, to Mr. George Cole. The wedding will take place September 4, 1936.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Leu (Margaret Oman, '29), on June 23, 1936, a son, Frank Russell Leu, III.

Oklahoma City

Easter Egg Hunt

WITH Gamma Phi Beta convention in the near future, Oklahoma City, though not a hostess chapter, is busy planning the stand she will take on this and that question and the work she will accomplish before the opening date. Foremost in our minds now is our big charity event—Gamma Phi's Easter egg hunt,—to be given on the lawn of the governor's mansion Easter Sunday. About two hundred children, whose parents are on county relief rolls will hunt for dozens of colored eggs. Live white bunnies will be given as prizes to those who find the large golden eggs. Last year we had more than two hundred children present. "Camp Meeting" held in February was an inspiration to us all—the picture should be viewed by every Gamma Phi. Jean Carter, Psi '31, who has worked in Denver and Victoria camps, added greatly with her tales of "what goes on behind the scenes."

Several members are planning to attend the convention—among them Lillian Hart Blakeney, Psi '22, who has been a standby in all rush activities here. She is one of the social leaders of Oklahoma City and plans to combine her trip with business and pleasure—convention first and then on to Alaska with her son for a delightful summer. Loree White, Phi '31, will be another who will answer the roll call June 27.

FRANCES MASSEY DRAKE, *Psi*

Attention New Mexico—Carol Newkirk Ince, Psi '28, is now living in Albuquerque. She would be an asset to any group.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Morrison (Eleanor Bothwell, Psi '31), in December 1935, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hoover (Florence Figley, Psi '27), a son.

Marriages

Katherine Fullerton, Psi '29, to Mr. Ray T. Moore. At home, Oklahoma City.

Omaha

Bridge Benefit Proves Success

THIS year has been filled with many pleasant monthly meetings for the Omaha Gamma Phis. However, during these hot sweltering weeks of summer, we have discontinued our meetings until the fall.

In reviewing the past months since the last CRESCENT, I find that in February a bridge benefit was sponsored by our group at the Blackstone Hotel. It proved to be very successful as well as enjoyable, and we were happy to be able to contribute to the camp fund.

In March we had our yearly election of officers, and our very capable Alice Buffett was re-elected president for the coming year. Other officers elected were Margaret Barker, vice-president; Margaret Van Scoy (Rho), corresponding secretary; Bertha Molden (Omicron), treasurer; Florence Barlow Stratton, publicity chairman; and Katherine Gallagher, rushing chairman.

Our last meeting was held in May at the home of Gertrude Welch. The movies of the three camps were shown, and those of us who had never had the opportunity of seeing the camps were interested, thrilled, and proud actually to see the good work that Gamma Phi is sponsoring.

Several of our members drove to Lincoln to attend the annual senior luncheon at the University Club at the close of the college term.

This summer Marion Luikart and Katherine Gallagher have again chosen Madison, Wisconsin for a summer of both study and recreation. They are staying at the Gamma Phi house there. Alice Buffett has not yet returned from Texas.

Our rushing activities do not begin until after August first as there is a Panhellenic rule to that effect. Omaha alumnae will then do their best to assist the actives.

MARGARET BARKER

Marriages

In May, Virginia Todd to Mr. Robert Kiffin (Delta Upsilon).

In June, Jean Hall to Mr. James B. Dugher.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hellner in March, 1936, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peaker (Helen Slade) in July, 1936, a daughter.

Portland

Children's Movie Benefit

AT THE April meeting, which took place on the fourteenth at the home of Edith Whittlesey, were discussed plans for our annual Children's Movie Benefit. The benefit, held on May 2 at the Moreland Theatre proved to be a tremendous social and financial success. Numerous luncheons preceded the line parties at which Gamma Phi sons and daughters entertained.

The annual alumnae picnic is held in June in Portland, and this year we went out to beautiful Lake Oswego, to the home of Eckford Greer. Our new president, Marian Miller, presided. The coming year's officers also include vice-president, Margaret Kern; recording secretary, Irene Clemens Peterson; treasurer, Dorothy Peterson; corresponding secretary, Sally Holloway. At this meeting, Frances McGill was appointed alumnae chairman of summer rushing.

Both Chi and Nu have been busy all summer with various rushing activities such as teas, luncheons, and swimming parties.

With Victoria so near, forty-one from this state attended the convention. All were thrilled and enthusiastic, and proud of their sorority.

SALLY E. HOLLOWAY, *Nu*

Marriages

In Chicago, December 24 1935, Bernice R. Williamson (*Nu*), to Mr. John Malcolm Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are now living at 2816 Oak Knoll Terrace, Berkeley, Calif.

In Portland, on January 31, 1936, Virginia Pittock (*Lambda*), to Mr. Warren Thorsen.

In Portland, in February, Catherine W. Stinger (*Nu*), to Mr. Seth B. Thompson, Jr., (*Kappa Sigma*).

In Portland, on June 26, Doris Shaver (*Chi*), to Mr. George J. Turner (*Theta Chi*).

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Bussey (Peggy Harbaugh, *Nu*), on January 21, a daughter, Jean Marie.

To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Watkins Storey (Mary Mildred Reynolds, *Nu*), on April 24, a son, George Reynolds.

To Mr. and Mrs. Verl Wright (Joy Ingalls, *Nu*), in May, a son, Jon.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Heitkemper, (Jane Cullers, *Nu*), on July 11, a daughter, Frances Letitia.

To Mr. and Mr. Kenneth R. Curry (Margaret McGee, *Nu*, on July 23, a daughter, Margaret Ann.

Reno

Successful Card Parties

THE RENO alumnae are preparing for the opening of college in late August. The house is being redecorated and everything put in order for a grand rushing season.

During the spring months we gave a series of card parties. The girls were divided into groups and each group was responsible for one party. These proved successes both socially and financially.

For the past several meetings we have been making play suits for the children at the Denver camp. We are looking forward to Dorothy Nason's report on the convention, as she was the alumnae delegate. The active girls who attended were, Georgianna Harriman (delegate), Ethel Kent, Virginia Hearne, and Virginia Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Burch (LaVerne Blundell, Alpha Gamma) and twin sons sailed in June for Honolulu to make their home. Mr. Burch is connected with the United Press.

Dean and Mrs. Bayard Jones are leaving soon to make their home in San Francisco. Emily Jones (Eta) has been an active member of Reno chapter for several years and we regret to have her leave.

EDITH CUNNINGHAM, *Alpha Gamma*

Marriages

Marguerite Miller to Mr. Don Harvey, Beta Kappa.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ervie Ferris (Elizabeth Shaber, Alpha Gamma '29) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Germain (Virginia Garside, Alpha Gamma '33) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Colton (Eloise Walker, Alpha Gamma '29) a son.

Deaths

The sympathy of the chapter is with Dr. and Mrs. S. K. Morrison whose son died in Oakland California.

St. Louis

Always a Chatty Letter

YOU KNOW, it's rather nice to have a few substantial news items about some of the sisterhood. Many of these notices have appeared in the newspapers, such as . . . An article appeared in April, concerning Mrs. Walter Kirchner, who had just been elected state president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Missouri State Medical Association. Now, that's a quite important job, and the title tells something of her position, if you read it over carefully. She was also president of the St. Louis Auxiliary to the etc, etc. . . . A few months later we all saw the name of Margaret Ewing under the heading of 12 OUTSTANDING WOMEN IN ST. LOUIS—Awards by Advertising Club Based on Accomplishments of Last Year—Miss Margaret Ewing, Drama. She was one of the founders of the Little Theatre, here, nine years ago, and is its present secretary. . . . And speaking of secretaries, Vera Hawes has been elected recording secretary of the College Club, here. Now this club is not just a little local chit-chat parlor, but it is the St. Louis branch of the American Association of University Women,

and it seems that the longer the title, the more work to the job. . . .

And now for a gossip flight. . . . Chris Chapin mails her friends postcards written "We're not doing as well as usual, are we?" if she hasn't seen them for six months and she's perfectly sure they've been in town as well as she. . . . What about the professor's absent-minded wife? There's some rumor that Vera Smith went up to Michigan to get away from the heat, but she forgot where her cottage was, or anyway she couldn't find it, and decided to go to Wisconsin instead. Story is absolutely unverified. . . . Cree Green and Pinkie Kingsbury toured to Mexico this summer, saw Dolores Villareal, were royally entertained, wrote postcards "You should travel with (Cree, Pinkie). It is so much fun. Scenery gorgeous. Love." . . . Marian Brokaw was floating down the Rhine the last we heard of her. No, we won't quote her postcard, and there's no use insisting. . . . Betty Henby Sutter is helping Doctor Dick get settled into his new offices, where he's starting up his own practice. How's that for spreading it around, Betty? . . . We don't want to turn this into an Agony Column, of the "signed, ANXIOUS" variety, but we simply have to send a message to the Cleveland Correspondent. Marge, how about that Swede named Ivan? Remember that you promised him to me, in the bond of PKE. . . .

CECIL D. MITCHELL, *Phi*

Marriages

Edith Claycamp, to Mr. William Ripetoe.
Laura Hinchman, to Mr. Roy Johnson.
Julia Jonah, to Mr. Charles Neely.
Dorothy Roeder, to Mr. George Gerstner.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotton (Hazel Hausner '33), a son, Jerry.

St. Paul

Probably Will Be a Russian Camp

SINCE this issue of the CRESCENT will be really a post-convention number, I shall give what slight news a stay-at-home has gleaned concerning the part played by her chapter in that historic affair. Our two delegates, Aldura Hagerman and Mary Collins Carpenter, with Marie Moreland Simmons, national chairman of ritual, have made us very cocky—all of them being outstanding. Aldura, our new president, has written to warn us that her enthusiasm has been so aroused that next year the St. Paul alumnae chapter will be just another of those Russian camps where each comrade works until he drops from exhaustion. We suspect that Mary will be Aldura's chief spurrer-on-ski. Marie's planning and execution of the initiation and the memorial services were perfect, from all accounts. Her alumnae chapter is very proud that one of its members contributed so much to the beauty and deep significance contained in our ritual.

Last year was full of activity—a formal dance, a successful rummage sale and stimulating monthly supper meetings at which talks by outsiders were given kept us in close touch with each other.

This year our activities will begin with the sharing along with Minneapolis of the redecorating the chapter house. Mary Collins Carpenter is a member of the house board.

After this will come rushing. We have a splendid list, and the St. Paul alums will not fail to coöperate in every possible manner with the actives to secure "the cream of the crop."

St. Paul wishes you all a Grade A Vitamin D year.

KATE WIEBER KENNY, *Beta*

Engagements

Janet Christofferson, Kappa '27, to Mr. Frank Rhame, Minnesota, Beta.

de Ricci Powers, Alpha Omicron, to Mr. Charles Tilton Kenney, Minnesota, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Princeton.

Marriages

Mary Geraldine Teisberg, Kappa '34, to Mr. Charles Eldredge, St. Thomas College.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Morrison (Harriet Jackson, Kappa '28), a daughter, Marjorie.

San Francisco

Already, Word of the 1938 Convention!

ONCE again our group has scattered for the summer, taking with them many memories of happy times together. The highlights of last year included another dramatic reading by Mrs. Ludlow Warrack, a "Simultaneous Bridge Tea," and our evening supper-meeting.

Just a word about the bridge party. On the twenty-fifth of March each alumna entertained as many tables of bridge as possible in her own home. She provided the tea, a nominal charge was made for tickets, and many lovely prizes were offered by San Francisco shops. Altogether an exceptionally simple and successful way to raise money.

Our last meeting of the year was the evening supper. It's primary purpose was to gather together those members who find it impossible to attend afternoon meetings. The idea was greeted by such enthusiasm that we are now planning to have two such meetings each year. It is interesting to note that the roll-call revealed one member from Epsilon, ten from Eta, one from Theta, two from Lambda, four from Mu, one from Nu, two from Omicron, one from Pi, one from Sigma, one from Phi, three from Alpha Gamma, one from Alpha Delta, and one from Alpha Lambda.

Dorothy Rogers, Esther Hollebaugh, and Violet Keith have just returned from convention in Victoria with the most glowing accounts of the northwest's hospitality and ability to provide delightful entertainment.

Dorothy Rogers' sister, Louise Hager, Mu, was initiated at convention.

Our next two years will be busily concerned with planning for the next convention, and we are joyfully anticipating having you all with us here in 1938.

MARJORIE ROODHOUSE, *Eta*

Springfield

Weather Doesn't Stop Activity

SPRINGFIELD, during the sweltering summer days, still claims one enthusiastically active organization—our own Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Chapter. The secret of its never-tiring interests is the fact that it boasts genuine congeniality and good-fellowship among its members, which, combined with true Gamma Phi love and loyalty, makes real "Sisters in the Bond" in whatever we do.

Most current of our activities was an informal gathering at the home of Margaret and Janet McKenzie to learn all the interesting and exciting stories first hand concerning events of convention to which Margie was alumna representative, and Janet, the Alpha Nu delegate. Banquet folders, newspapers, and a regular movie gave us some real thrills and true "close-ups" of the "Big Biennial."

During the past winter season there have been well-attended monthly dinner meetings followed by business and social sessions. Projects included such things as the making of an afghan and sending of dress and dress-trimming materials for the Gamma Phi camps, and the business heads organized a handkerchief raffie whose receipts made a smiling entrance on the credit ledger toward our remodeled chapter house.

Plans are at present in progress for one of our regular summer picnics which none of us would miss. All local Gamma Phi Beta alums will be invited and the roll call for the winter membership taken. With the present rate of enthusiasm, we shall certainly be about unanimous in the "joinin' up." Already, we are anxious for those monthly get-together dinners to begin again, for the excitement of the rushing season and the going forward with ever-increasing zest of the work which binds us all together.

Officers for the year are: president, Jeanne McCullough Bandenhofer; vice-president, Margaret McKenzie; recording secretary, Martha Todd; treasurer, Jeannette Alexander; corresponding secretary, Ruth Patterson; and publicity chairman and CRESCENT correspondent, Betty Jones.

BETTY ANDERSON JONES, *Alpha Eta*

Marriages

Betty Anderson, Alpha Eta '33, to Mr. Howell Rader Jones (Beta Theta Pi, Wittenberg College) on February 5, 1936. They are making their home at 147 E. Harding Road, Springfield, Ohio, after a wedding trip to New York City.

Jeanne McCullough, Alpha Nu '32, to Mr.

Ralph Baldenhofer (Ohio State University, '32). Jeanne and Ralph had a gorgeous trip to Europe on their honeymoon and our worthy alum Prexy has to recite about it regularly to satisfy the gals. They are at home at 1033 Maiden Lane, Springfield, Ohio.

Engagements

Jeannette Alexander, Alpha Nu, to Mr. David McGregor (Sigma Chi).

Norma Kauffman, Alpha Nu, to Mr. Howard Wiley of Dayton, Ohio.

Margaret McKenzie, Alpha Nu, to Mr. Harold Heidorf (Psi Upsilon).

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William Miles (Barbara Leader, Alpha Nu '35), a son, Frank William, on January 16.

Syracuse

The Bannister Sisters Are Guests

ON MAY eleventh, the last alumnae meeting of the year was held at the home of Judith and Gladys Timmerman. The seniors of the active chapter were entertained at supper and as it was one of the first warm days of spring, eating on the porch was an added pleasure. Mrs. L. O. Wadleigh poured.

During the business meeting Mrs. George Rice was elected delegate to convention. The seniors who were guests were: Barbara Blanchard, Lucy Torrence, Elizabeth Thompson, Jane Robertson, Bertha Dold, Miriam Johnson, Evelyn Allbright, Betsy Averill, Jane Snyder, Mary Porter, and Janet Stacy.

We were especially happy to greet Rosalind Tucker Woolsey (Mrs. William) who has been unable to meet with us recently as she divides her time between Otterglen, N.H. and Eiken, S.C.

Commencement, the first week-end in June, brought with it the usual excitement and an unusually large number of re-unioning Gamma Phis. The annual alumnae and active supper was served in the chapter house on Friday evening. That night we were fortunate enough to entertain the "Bannister sisters" who were feted by the University during that week-end. They are the daughters of the late Rev. Edward Bannister, one-time president of the College of the Pacific; Mrs. Chester Congdon, Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. John H. Rose and Mrs. Elmer E. Buckman of New York City. They graduated in the classes of 1875, 1881, and 1886 respectively, and had returned to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of the youngest. Mrs. Buckman's daughter, Helen Buckman Applequest '15, came too, as did Miss Elizabeth Congdon a graduate of Vassar. Mrs. Buckman, Mrs. Rose, and Mrs. Applequest were all members of Alpha chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. The university honored these three graduates of over fifty years by a tea on Friday afternoon and by giving them seats of honor on the platform with the various college dignitaries during the commencement exercises. It

was truly thrilling for actives and alumnae alike to meet these women.

Another interesting note was the one that two daughters graduated in this last class. Betsy Averill completing her Business Administration Course was the first Gamma Phi baby of the class of '08 to come to Syracuse. She is the daughter of Gertrude Waters Averill and lives in Washington Depot, Conn. Janet Stacy of Essex Fells, N.J. came to the University only for her senior year but was initiated in March. She is a Physical Education major. Her mother is Hazel King Stacy (Mrs. A. E. '05) and was back for Commencement.

This summer, Gamma Phis are scattered to the four winds and to tell of their whereabouts would make this letter far too voluminous. I will mention, however, that Mary Margaret Farmer '34 and Patty Pardee '34 are spending some time in England.

As yet I have been unable to talk with our convention delegate, Mrs. Rice, but the few words exchanged indicated enthusiasm and a determination for bigger and better things in the alumnae and active groups.

I am afraid that this isn't a very newsy letter and you can all help make the next one better by sending me anything new and a little bit gossip!

JANET HAWKINS, *Alpha*

Engagements

Margaret Monro ex-'34 to Mr. H. Stratton, a Syracuse lawyer.

Evelyn Allbright '36 to Mr. Sterlin Mitchell Phi Kappa Psi, Syracuse '35.

Marriages

Margaret Butler '29 to Mr. Lucius Merritt.

Janet Kelly '32 to Mr. Robert S. Rose. They are living in Tamaqua, Pa.

Betty Morse '34 to Dr. Frederic Green, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Syracuse '31. They are living in Dewitt, N.Y.

Deaths

Mrs. Lua Chamberlain Noyes Williams (Mrs. James M.) '00, of Geneva, N.Y. She leaves one son, Henry Noyes besides her husband a member of the faculty of Hobart College.

Toronto

Thirty-odd at House Party

THIS summer has been unusually varied and interesting, with a continuous sequence of events to occupy our sisters. The cool surroundings of Big Bay Point were once more the rendezvous for thirty odd Gamma Phis the end of May for the traditional house party. A large number of grads who attended made the sojourn more pleasant for the younger girls. The topic for conversation during the greater part of the holiday was the skit which was arranged for convention. Most of the delegates for convention attended the house party, and the parts were assigned and the skit whipped into shape.

Our graduation luncheon, which took place in Eaton's Round Room June 6, was a large attended event. Graduates who were the guests of honor were: Joyce Brown, Mary Christie, Dorothy Haggart, Fran Harkness, Audrey Howard, Keith McKerroll, Helen Bartlett, Anna McAuslan and Dorothy McCallum.

Helen Bartlett headed her year with first class honors, and Fran Harkness brought honor to her year by receiving first class standing in biology.

A real acquisition to our province was the pledging of Alpha Kappa Chi, formerly a local chapter in London, Ontario which is connected with the University of Western Ontario. The girls have a lovely big house, with about fifteen members living in it. Fran Harkness officiated at the pledging ceremony, and the Toronto members who attended were: Mary Harris, Merle Storey, Marjorie Hughes, Margaret Dewey, Jean McIlroy Ellis, Audrey Howard, Joyce Brown, Mary Christie, Eleanor Shaw, Iris Bull and Dorothy McCallum. Fran acquitted herself with honor, performing the ceremony with ease and ability.

The girls have just arrived home after a glorious trip out west, where they attended the convention in the Empress Hotel, Victoria B.C. They speak with enthusiasm of their contacts with other chapter delegates, learning from them and imparting knowledge in their turn. What a revelation it is to come under one bond, with a common purpose! Beth Bertram, alumnae president, and Fran Harkness, successfully led discussion groups during the session, and enjoyed every minute of it, too. Caroline Tucker, Mary Harris, Janet Moffat, Jean Bell, Frances and Helen Claire Laird were other members of the chapter who attended. Caroline stopped at Lake Louise on her way home, after making the Alaskan trip, and Beth spent a week in the Rockies, later visiting friends in Winnipeg. Jean Bell, who was accompanied by her family, sojourned in Vancouver before returning each, Janet Moffat and her mother, who were making a western trip, were, persuaded by the girls to go on to British Columbia for the convention.

A. JOYCE TEDMAN, *Alpha Alpha*

Engagements

Audrey Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Howard, to Mr. Edward Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Livingston.

Audrey Joyce Tedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Tedman, to Mr. Hector Mansfield Howell, son of Mrs. Ethel Howell and the late Edmund L. Howell of Winnipeg.

Deaths

Willena Moffatt Currie died in May in Rochester, the funeral taking place in Toronto. It was attended by a number of Gamma Phis.

Marriages

On February 1, Margaret Huston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Huston, and niece of Walter Huston, to Mr. Ralph Emerson Walters, son of Mr. Alfred Walters.

Reta Stollery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stollery, to Dr. Paul W. Ferriss, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ferriss of Port Rowan.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Muirhead (Emma Weir '28) on February 6, a daughter Harriet Weir.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hewitt (Mossie Smith '29) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Wilson (Jean Stevenson '20) a son.

Vancouver

Thoughts of Convention

SO MANY things have happened since our last letter, the biggest of these being, of course, convention. How proud and happy we were to be hostesses to our sister chapters and how delighted to meet their charming representatives and gain inspiration and a new loyalty. It was a wonderful experience, too, to meet the members of Grand Council, who have always seemed just a little remote.

The twenty-five girls who took the Alaska Trip were in Vancouver for a few days before sailing and we were able to entertain and get to know them a little better. Arrangements were made by Bessie Cheeseman, who was in charge of this trip, for them to see points of interest in Vancouver and also be fêted at tea at Shaughnessy Golf Club, where Lillian Thompson presided at the urns.

The Underprivileged Camp at Boundary Bay is this year in charge of our own Molly Locke, as Councillor-in-Chief, with the following girls as Councillors: Jean Allen and Betty Martin from Vancouver, Imogene Richie, and Margaret Spencer from Arizona, Allison Haig from Winnipeg, Helen Harries from Denver, Mary Elizabeth Costello from Idaho.

Over the week-end between first and second camps we were all able to meet these girls at a garden tea given in their honor at the home of Lois Grant, at which the camp mothers, Mrs. Beatty, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Wyness, and Mrs. Grant presided.

One of the nicest things about this summer has been our visitors, Margaret Grant Robertson, Scotty Campbell Attridge, Jean Telford Nicholls, Olive Norgrove, Jackie MacGregor, Kim Killam, Doris Baynes Williams, Grace Meredith Mutrie, Dorothy Hager Rogers, Dorothy Phelps Scott, Marnie McKee, and Kay Baird, are all paying us summer visits.

LOIS TOURTELLOTE, *Alpha Lambda*

Marriages

Clara Bridgeman to Mr. Kenneth Hicks.

Lilly Burnett to Mr. Frank Rogers.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Pickler (Margaret Clark) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tupper (Dorothy Brown) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Attridge (Scotty Campbell) a son.

Wichita

Picnics in Spite of Summer Heat

WICHITA is having picnic meetings during June, July and August in Linwood Park. On June 17 we had a luncheon at the Innes Tea Room honoring Helen Moore, Omicron, and Laura Frances Cottingham, Alpha Delta. Helen is head of the piano department at Rollins College, and at present, she and her parents are spending a few weeks in Wichita, their former home. Laura Frances is the guest of Betty Prettyman, and has been teaching in Kobe, China. We have had two progressive luncheons at which we entertained small groups of rushees. Corsages were given as favors. In July we are entertaining at a rush breakfast in the home of Mrs. Walter Harmed, mother of Virginia Pate Hartmetze. And in August we are having another small rush party with a formal dinner on September first.

We are happy to welcome as new members Mrs. Rose and Mrs. George McVey. To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Spradling (Racel Siefkin, Sigma) we extend deepest sympathy in the loss of their four year old son, George C., Jr.

ELIZABETH APEL, *Sigma*

Marriages

Laura Clark, Epsilon, to Mr. Douglas Reybold. Mr. and Mrs. Reybold are making their home in Evanston.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pulford (Katherine Huston, Sigma '29), a son.

Winnipeg

Alpha Kappa's Tenth Birthday

IN THE absence of Marjorie Gordon, the correspondent, may I write a brief summary of the events in the Winnipeg chapter life? Last spring, with great enthusiasm we celebrated the tenth anniversary of Alpha Omega's becoming Alpha Kappa of Gamma Phi Beta. It was splendid for both actives and alumnae to review the decade, and our feeling and appreciation were deepened by the celebration. During the week-end we had a breakfast at the Log Cabin, a luncheon at the Hudson Bay Store, and as a finishing glorification, a dinner and dance at the Fort Garry Hotel.

In September, the alumnae bridge clubs were organized. The evening group met at the Alpha Kappa suite, and the afternoon group travelled from house to house. On November 16, the alumnae held the annual Charity Dance, again to help swell the funds for the Tribune Empty Stocking Fund. Two sweaters, made to order for the lucky winners have been raffled; and a rummage sale and home cooking sale are to come in the near future.

Alpha Kappa weddings have been numerous.

Marriages

On June 8, Nancy Montague, to Mr. Ernest Moncrief.

On June 15, Maxwell Dennison to Mr. Oscar McBeen.

On September 18, Mona Tier to Mr. George Sharpe.

On October 16, Mary Lyle Love to Mr. Hugh A. Benham.

On October 23, Meryl Marshall to Dr. Bryon Kauf.

On November 9, Evelyn Reycraft to Mr. Norman Alexander.

On November 9, Clare Doupe to Mr. James E. Dudley.

On December 14, Marian Bridgman to Mr. Adalbert Edwin Benfield.

On December 24, Isabel McMillan to Dr. Jack T. Farr.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Emsley Brisbin (Peggy Davies) in May, a daughter, Margaret.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Moore (Betty Gilman) in August, a son, John.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rex Nesbitt (Peggy Barrett-Hamilton) in November, 1935, a son.

LOUISE HALLS, *Alpha Kappa*

Associations

Akron

Bridge Luncheon with College Members

How welcome is summer to a group as small as ours for it brings the actives home for vacation. We celebrated June sixth by having a bridge luncheon with them at the Turkeyfoot Island Club house and all had a delightful time. The actives are very refreshing to us alums and after listening to their conversation we couldn't help wondering if we had ever been as young in our interests and in our ideas.

Virginia Dibble, our president, Janice Kimber, our new rush chairman, and Louise Stevenson, who represented Akron on the state committee, attended the state meeting in Columbus earlier in the spring and reported a most interesting and enjoyable day. Their account was so glowing, in fact, that we all made mental notes that surely we should go next time.

At our May meeting held at the home of Sage Elderkin, Kappa '27, we learned that we were soon to lose Sage from our group. On June 20 she was married to Dr. Frank McDonald and they are making their home in Cleveland. Sage, who is a member of the Akron Junior League, was the first president of our group. We hated to see her leave Akron, but our loss is Cleveland's gain.

Mrs. C. C. Dibble who is chairman of the Ohio Advisory Council certainly deserves orchids for the way she has mothered our group. She has made several trips down from Cleveland and has written innumerable letters. We really don't know what we'd have done without her.

So far Akron Association has been so absorbed just in the struggle for existence that we haven't done anything for anyone else, but this fall we plan to make some things at our meetings for the Gamma Phi camps. Does anyone have suggestions as to what is most needed and wanted?

MARY LOIS R. HIBBARD, *Sigma*

Buffalo

Grief Over President's Death

IT is with a heavy heart and faltering hand that we of the Buffalo alumnae pen this letter for we are grief stricken over the death of our beloved president, Willena Moffatt Currie. "Billie" as she was affectionately called by those who knew her was "chosen" by the "grim reaper" on April 23, 1936 at her home in Rochester.

Although Billie had moved to Rochester in October she continued as our president and commuted to our meetings. Her sudden illness and death in April took the spirit completely out of our little group for she was our inspiration. Under her competent leadership and guidance the Buffalo association grew and developed into an organization worthy of Gamma Phi ideals. Our meetings and parties were always gayer because of Billie's sparkling and vivacious personality. Our philanthropic endeavors were more successful because of her ability to "see them through."

To those of us who remain to "carry on" she will continue to be our ideal Gamma Phi. Her graciousness and understanding sympathy for others less gifted than herself will enshrine her in our memory.

BECAUSE OF HER

W—illingness to do for others
I—nspiration to her associates
L—oyalty to Gamma Phi Beta
L—avishness in her unselfishness
E—nthusiasm for her work
N—obleness of character
A—ptitude for knowledge

C—harity given cheerfully
U—nassuming nature
R—everence for things holy
R—eluctance to hear evil of her fellow-man
I—mpetuous desire for accomplishments
E—xcellence in her every deed

WE CHERISH HER

LUCILE MILLER WINKLER, *Phi*

Dayton

Another Tribute to the All-State Meeting

OUR all-state meeting was a most wonderful inspiration to all Gamma Phis fortunate enough to attend. Columbus no doubt will give you full details as the meeting was in that city.

For one spring meeting we entertained with a luncheon at the Rike Kumler Company for the newly initiated members from the colleges in this vicinity.

We recently have enjoyed parties for bride elects—Virginia Schauer from Alpha Eta, and Helen Lewis from Alpha Nu.

Our contribution to the summer camps this year was a blanket, which was sent this spring.

From Arizona we greet Lucile Chambers, who is visiting Martha Vinson, a former classmate.

SARAH KENNEDY BRUGGEMAN, *Phi*

Marriages

Virginia Schauer, Alpha Eta '31, to Mr. Wilbur Miller.

Helen Lewis, Alpha Nu '29, to Mr. Robert Kalfus, Beta Theta Pi, Wittenburg.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milem of Sidney, Ohio (Aileen Simmons, Alpha Eta '26) a daughter, Gretchen.

To Dr. and Mrs. Ed Long of Monroe, Michigan (Carolyn Arrington, Alpha Epsilon '28), a daughter, Lucia.

Devils Lake

Just Organized

THE Devils Lake alumnae chapter was organized on May 12 when the Gamma Phis gave a benefit bridge and raised enough money to obtain its charter. Edith Hoover Gilliland (Rho) was elected president; Frances Ohnstad Smith (Alpha Beta), vice-president; Margaret Johnson (Alpha Beta), treasurer; Ruth Pillsbury Dawson (Alpha Beta), secretary; Alice Westergard (Alpha Omicron) corresponding secretary; Jane Mann Young (Alpha Beta), CRESCENT correspondent; Vivian Vasseau (Alpha Beta), rushing chairman; Genevieve Iverson Dushinske (Alpha Beta) publicity chairman. Other members are Clara Schrag Fawcett (Alpha Omicron), Elizabeth Dunn Moore (Alpha Beta), Marcella Ickes Thorsell (Alpha Omicron), Constance Bangert Schultz and Vivian Law Smith (Alpha Beta).

Although we have not yet had our installation services due to the absence of some of our members we are going ahead as a chapter and have had several meetings this summer to discuss convention and to plan a rush party for all eligible girls from here. All the Alpha Beta members of the chapter are planning to go to Grand Forks this fall to help with the rushing.

Of course we are all very enthusiastic about our new chapter and feel we have a right to be proud of the fact that we have a group of

thirteen Gamma Phis in a town of six thousand. This winter we are planning to raise enough money to enable each of us to become a life alumna member.

JANE MANN YOUNG, *Alpha Beta*

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dushinske (Genevieve Iverson, Alpha Beta) in December, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Moore (Elizabeth Dunn, Alpha Beta) in March, a daughter.

To Dr. and Mrs. John Fawcett (Clara Schrag, Alpha Omicron) in March, a daughter.

Grand Forks

Annual Reunion Is Planned

ON SATURDAY, May 23, Alpha Beta alumnae entertained at a luncheon in the Ryan Hotel with the out going seniors as honor guests. They were Bernice Anderson, Rosella Mann, Colette Mechler, Phylliss Traynor, and also Marjorie Davis, a member of the chapter at Ames, who has been with us this semester and whom we are sorry to lose. A pewter tray was presented to each of the honor guests.

On June 9 we entertained visiting alums at a reunion which we hope to make an annual affair. There were thirty five alumnae present many of whom had come a great distance. Olive Mills Dawson of Vancouver, B.C., having travelled the greatest distance. Mrs. Frank C. Smith was official hostess, and with the alumnae president, Mrs. T. E. Waldon, was at the house to greet the visitors. Luncheon was served at noon, with bridge in the afternoon for those who wished. Tea also was served; and dinner at six followed by a business meeting in the evening. It proved to be an enjoyable day for all, and we of the local group feel that our first reunion was a very successful one. Mrs. T. E. Waldon and Mrs. H. L. White our delegates have returned from Victoria, B.C. and are enthusiastic in their reports of convention at which there were six Alpha Beta girls present.

Lillian Lundquist Harris (Mrs. E. W.) has a number of poems in a recently published book of verse *North Dakota Singing*.

Alice Louise Boyd '32, is assistant supervisor of National Archives in North and South Dakota.

Jean Mertz '31, is spending June and July travelling in Europe.

Ann Hutchinson was recently admitted to the North Dakota bar.

THELMA THORSON VAALER, *Alpha Beta*

Marriages

Elizabeth McHugh to Dr. J. Bronson Riley, April 12, 1936. At home at Big Fork, Minn.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chapin (Dorothy Muldowney) on May 12, 1936, a son, Paul Patrick.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Powers (Carol Harm) on April 7, 1936, a son, Dennis Henry.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carney (Lillian Browell) on April 21, 1936, a son, James Wallace.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Groth (Dorothy Elken) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Les Munns (Florence Fournet) a daughter, Joanne Fournet.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Moore (Elizabeth Dunn) a daughter.

Lincoln

Cool Weather Works Wonders

Just when we had almost decided to give the land back to the Indians, down came the rain which seemed as if it were being poured from buckets. It was not as that certain man said about Nebraska, "All one had to do was wait a minute." We had waited nigh onto most of the summer under the blistering rays of the sun. After that glorious rain we all started dashing hither and yon to pick up the threads of activity we dropped because of the climatical cooking we were all forced to endure.

In spite of the lack of encouragement in the way of water and cool weather one of our studious alums decided to increase her knowledge by going east to attend Columbia University. This little lady is none other than Belle Farman. She is always seeking knowledge, and best of all she is continually going to the most interesting places to seek it. Another alum, Mary Beard, also went east, but she was more socially inclined. She is in New York visiting her brother and sister-in-law the former Dorothea Kind who was a graduate from Pi in 1931. Southern climes appealed to Evelyn Stroy, however, who went to Florida where she is spending some delightful hours visiting and touring Florida and adjoining states.

Some of our girls who have proved themselves both industrious and capable have received responsible positions in various fields of work. Clarona Sweeney has shown her ability by receiving a promotion as treasurer to the Liquor Commission of Nebraska. Another one of our group who has made a name for herself by being the first local person to be put in charge of the promotion, advertising, and publicity of the Salvation Army Campaign, is Nanki Field. Her success was outstanding and Pi is proud to have her as one of us. Dorothy Clements began her profession as a technician on Dr. Moyer's staff here in Lincoln. Recently she accepted an appointment as laboratory technician in St. Mary's Hospital at Columbus, Nebraska. It is a very responsible position for one who began her career such a short time ago as three years.

Dan Cupid has been doing his bit with several of our Pi alums. His arrow is straight and true, and may they all be as happy throughout their married life as they were the day they were married. Evelyn Perry and Duane Peterson were married April 12 and are now living in Wausa, Nebraska, where Duane is practicing law. Virginia Todd and Robert B. Kiffin of

Omaha were also married in April at the First Presbyterian Church in Omaha. Mrs. Stewart Bickers, another Pi alum, was Virginia's matron of honor. Mary Frances Kingsley and Harold Aldrich waited until the merry month of June to have their ceremony performed by Mary Frances' father, Rev. Ira Kingsley. The wedding took place June 11 and the couple is residing in Lincoln.

And so may we close by saying this is the news of "us-uns" to "you-uns," and what have "you-uns" been doing?

CAROL RAYE ROBINSON, *Pi*

Montreal

Knitting Is but One Activity

At first glance, any one of our alumnae meetings would appear to be a knitting bee, so intent is everybody upon her skirt or sweater or sock. But surprisingly enough, we do accomplish other things equally, if not more, important.

In proof of this, a parcel of potential dresses—pretty material cut out ready for the camp children's eager fingers—was sent through the mails.

On May 26 we entertained at dinner in honor of Alpha Tau's graduating class, comprised of Olive Dawson, Hazel Dynes, Claire Freeman, Jean Hunter, Jean McGoun, and Olive Sue Ransom. From the hotel, we all drove to the home of Gwen Floud, where a program of games preceded a shower for the Vancouver camp.

Now the holidays are here, and though the knitting goes on, our regular meetings have stopped. Great things should be accomplished when we gather again in the fall, brimful of all our summer's accumulated energy.

DOROTHY CUSHING BAILEY, *Alpha Tau*

Marriages

On May 2, 1936, in Cornwall, Ont., Gwendolyn May Halpenny (Alpha Tau '33) to H. Borden Marshall, Ph.D. Dr. and Mrs. Marshall will make their home in Midland, Mich.

On May 16, 1936, in Montreal, Muriel Edith Johnson (Alpha Tau ex-'37) to Mr. Francis H. Redewill, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Redewill will reside in Montreal for a year.

On June 3, 1936, in Westmount, Que., Anne Olivia Dawson (Alpha Tau '36) to Mr. Thomas A. C. Sinclair. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair will live in Montreal.

On June 20, 1936, in Montreal, Alexandra Elizabeth Newton (Alpha Tau '35) to Mr. James Bert Millward. Mr. and Mrs. Millward will take up residence at "St. Andrew's Cottage," Aurora, Ont.

Engagements

Jean Margaret McGoun (Alpha Tau '36) to Mr. Charles Richard Payan (Sigma Chi).

Moscow

Xi House Ready for Rushing

Several members of Moscow seem to be out of town this summer; but those who were here have enjoyed meeting together at Helen Kostalek's home on July 27. The gathering took the form of a party for Lucille Ramstedt who will be a September bride; and she was presented with a lovely silver sandwich tray bearing the Gamma Phi Beta crest. Our meeting in early June was also something of a party, as we had for our guests Katherine Jenson who has headed the Home Economics department at the university for the past fifteen years and has been a Gamma Phi patroness much of that time, and Miss Devereux who just resigned as housemother here. Miss Jenson was married to Dr. Leon Metzinger, head of the Modern Language department at North Dakota State College. This party was held at the home of Ola Bonham Einhouse, and we all had an especially delightful evening.

The chapter house has had further improvements this summer which the girls will enjoy. All the woodwork on the first floor has been painted, the housemother's suite has been re-decorated, and the sun room is decked out with new drapes, fresh chintz covers on the furniture, and new painting. There are good-looking new lighting fixtures all over the first floor, and the outside of the house has been freshly painted and reshingled. So we feel that college and fall rushing should start out well with our house ready to receive the girls.

MARGARET CRITES WATSON, *Alpha Omicron*

Philadelphia

Panhellenic Organized

The Philadelphia alums closed the season with a birthday picnic on June 11, at the home of Virginia Hildreth. As an alumnae chapter we were just one year old. Each member furnished part of the supper and we finished in true Gamma Phi style with peanuts and olives. It was also a farewell party for Adele Keatley (Mrs. Edward) who has moved to Fort Snelling, Minn. We are all sorry to lose Adele, who has been a faithful supporter of the chapter and a real friend. May we suggest that the Minneapolis or St. Paul chapter get in touch with Mrs. Keatley.

In April, we held our annual elections which resulted as follows: president—Alice P. A. Holmes; vice-president—Gladys Wilson (Mrs. Harry E.); treasurer and corresponding secretary—Ruth Wagner; recording secretary—Jeanette Fireng; CRESCENT correspondent and publicity chairman—Virginia Hildreth; alumnae rushing chairman—Ruth Wagner; expansion chairman—Janet Jones (Mrs. Donald).

This year the Philadelphia Panhellenic has organized and become active. A group of Gamma Phis attended a bridge early in the year, and a luncheon in May at which Miss Bess Howard, of the League of Nations Committee,

was the speaker. We enjoyed the contacts with other groups at both parties.

As for gossip: Charlotte Crimmins is taking a trip abroad this summer—lucky gal! Dollie Callow and family are driving to Seattle, Washington. Myrtle Christensen is being married, August 15, at the beautiful Valley Forge Chapel. She will live in Philadelphia, we are all glad to say. Virginia Hildreth has been elected president of the Junior Woman's Club of Bala-Cynwyd.

VIRGINIA M. HILDRETH

Marriages

On August 15, 1936, Myrtle Blanche Christensen (Lambda ex-'34) to Mr. William Albert Williams (University of Washington, Alpha Delta Phi). Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be at home at The Fairfax, 43rd and Locust Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Pueblo

First News from Pueblo

The Pueblo Association held its organization meeting at the home of Mildred Moore Marshall, Tau, on March 17, 1936, the occasion being the visit of Helen Heath, our province director. There were seven of us at the first meeting, but since then five have been added, and one, Lucille Ackerman James, Pi, has moved to California, leaving us with eleven members and the prospect of adding one or two graduates when we start our meetings again in the fall.

Five of our members are from Tau, Mildred Moore Marshall, Gertrude Galligan Livingston, Geraldine Galligan Dillon, Laura Pierce Mourning and Louise Bartels; two from Alpha Phi, Mary Hyatt and Lois Weber; and one each from Zeta, Mabel Haskins Maynard; Theta, Theresa Beck Ortner; Epsilon, Edna Hawke; and Rho, Brownie Gardner Limbocker.

Since then we have had three more meetings at the homes of Mrs. James, Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. Livingston, each time getting better acquainted and more interested in our association. We are very sorry to lose Mrs. James and hope that she will be able to drop in on one of our meetings some time, and see how we are getting along.

We spent one evening cutting out dresses for the camps, and not only had a lot of fun, but also some very expert help and instruction from Mrs. Mourning, who teaches sewing.

At the present time we are making plans for our summer rush party, and while the plans are too tentative at present I'll be able to describe it in detail in the next letter.

LOIS WEBER, *Alpha Phi*

Richmond

Outline of Year's Work

As the Richmond chapter of Gamma Phi Beta failed to send a letter to the February CRESCENT, this letter will include the news for the entire year.

Early in the fall a meeting was held at the

president's home to discuss the plans for the ensuing year. It was decided that two meetings, with call meetings when necessary, were sufficient. The first was to be an informal gathering on Founders Day; the second, to be a business meeting in the spring for the election of officers. At this time, a member of the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter, a guest of Miss Fensom, spoke of the camp at Virginia Beach and its splendid work during the summer.

On November 11, the organization met at the Westmoreland Club for a dinner party. The table was very prettily decorated with the Gamma Phi colors, and the guests of honor for the occasion were two members of Alpha Chi at Williamsburg. Many members who had not been particularly active during the year were present and everyone agreed that the party had been so enjoyable that it must be repeated.

In May a business meeting was held at Miss Fensom's house. The officers for the following year were elected. They were as follows: Kate Gordan, president; Mrs. Douglas Chapman, secretary-treasurer, and Elizabeth Hardwicke, corresponding secretary.

Of note during the year is the marriage of Roberta Kuyk to Mr. John Glen McNiel of Pennington Gap, Virginia.

ELIZABETH HARDWICKE, *Alpha Chi*

San Antonio

Money Raising Campaign Already

March and Elections—synonymous terms to Alums! Here are the returns: Bessie Kilgore, president; Gwendolyn Shepherd, secretary-treasurer; Rowena Davies Piland (Mrs. Hartsell), vice-president; Florence Weymouth Sims (Mrs. Nolan), corresponding secretary and CRESCENT correspondent.

The new administration promptly began a money raising campaign. Results: We have secured the local Hanson-Bennet Magazine Agency. After much rummaging, a sale at the Municipal Market netted funds for camp tax and summer rushing.

"Know your rushee" is our battle cry. Our rushing activities are more and more cooperative. In Austin Bessie Kilgore, Geetsy Williams and Ruth Baker attended the informal summer rush week. As a side line in Centennialing, Bessie met some active Alpha Zetas at the Peacock Terrace Party which our Dallas sisters staged for University of Texas prospects. The most successful rushing we've heard of locally this season was our own picnic-swim at Lambda Park (which is practically the half way mark between San Antonio and Austin). Nixie Ladner and Fenora Meyers, who went to convention, were among the ten actives who drove down from Austin. Our late summer plans are for individual and cumulative rushing. We'll be in Austin for formal, pre-registration rush week. Our hopes run high!

Alice Matthiessen, June graduate in Music from Randolph-Macon is here. Two new recruits: Lorraine Stakes Naylor (Mrs. Pleas), Alpha Zeta, and Dorothy Lundell, Epsilon, have

moved here. We report with regret that Ruth Clark Callis (Mrs. E. M.), Epsilon, is leaving San Antonio to make her home in Indianapolis. Bess Kilgore and Gwen Shepherd are driving to Mexico City in August. My bet is on a rushing party with imported favors before the new year!

To actives and alumnae everywhere: "Le deseo buen éxito en todas sus empresas." Which is an old Spanish way of wishing you success in all your undertakings.

FLORENCE WEYMOUTH SIMS, *Alpha Zeta*

San Diego

Puppet Show More Than a Success

Foremost in the minds of all San Diego Gamma Phis is the success of the puppet show which they brought to San Diego March 7.

As a benefit for the camp fund we presented the Cornish Players of Seattle in their production of the Wizard of Oz. Thanks to the full coöperation of all Gamma Phis the undertaking was highly successful. We secured a large down town theatre and filled it for two performances. Grown-ups and children alike were charmed by the artistry of the presentation and the deft manipulation of the marionettes; and everyone left with a wish to see the show again.

At a recent meeting Ruth Bailey Beerle was elected president of the association for the coming year replacing Julie Farnsworth under whose guidance so much has been accomplished.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Julie Farnsworth in the passing of her mother Mrs. Edith Compton Spencer of Pasadena.

WINIFRED WILLIAMS, *Alpha Epsilon*

Engagements

Winifred Williams (Alpha Epsilon '31) to Mr. N. Terrell Miles.

Westchester

Those In Debt, Please Notice

For any alumnae group having financial difficulties, Westchester believes it has the solution. As a result of the suggestion of Grace Maxey Montague, Gamma, to hold luncheon meetings, each person present donating twenty-five cents to the treasury; we are feeling very prosperous. These meetings have been held monthly throughout the year.

One of the most interesting meetings was that held in February at the home of Betty Murat Bigelow, Alpha, assisted by Irma Stoecker Pendleton, Alpha. Mrs. R. Gilman Smith, the province director, was a visitor. She gave us an interesting account of her recent visit to the West Virginia chapter, and later we decided to help furnish their house. Camp movies were shown. Everyone admired the very professional way in which the films had been taken and assembled, and the splendid work being done in the camps. Enthusiasm was generated then for the bridge which we held later in the spring. Grace Sellers Carroll, Up-

silon, headed the committee. Mary Alice Merrill Budinger, Epsilon, managed prizes. Mary Wooley Mechling, Theta, headed refreshments. A dress, donated by a Mamaroneck shop through efforts of Betty Murat Bigelow, Alpha, helped to increase our receipts, which totaled enough to pay our camp tax and also an additional \$25.00 and a dozen sheets for the Virginia Camp. This bridge has given us a great deal of publicity and has made us very well known in Westchester County.

Our April meeting with Martha Strickland Heilman, Epsilon, and Helen Dinsmore Lloyd, Eta, as hostesses, was the occasion for the election of new officers. Aileen Hall Tredwell, Gamma, the retiring president, was presented with a corsage of gardenias in appreciation of her splendid help. New officers elected were:

President, Lillian Lambert Hesford, Rho; vice-president, Grace Sellers Carrel, Upsilon; treasurer, Betty Murat Bigelow, Alpha; corresponding secretary, Mary Wooley Mechling, Theta; recording secretary, Margaret Harvey Gault, Zeta; camp committee, Mary Alice Merrill Budinger, Epsilon; college contacts, Hilda Neill, Alpha Iota; entertainment committee, Aileen Hall Tredwell, Gamma.

Mary Simons Hogg, Beta, entertained us at our May meeting with Lillian Lambert Hesford, Rho, assisting. Katherine Whitney Kingsbury, Kappa, showed us a group of slides of Westchester gardens and of Cape Cod. These are

made with her own process of natural color photography and had been presented to the public for the first time at the New York Flower Show this spring.

A fitting climax to a very delightful year was the evening garden party at the home of Gertrude Hulse Beaks, Alpha. Dessert was served on the terrace in her lovely garden which was at the height of its bloom. Mary A. Bingham, Alpha and Margaret Harvey Gault, Zeta, were assistant hostesses. A number of actives were present. Time and space were soon forgotten when a group formed around the piano as is always customary when Anne Philips of Epsilon is present. This is surprising when we stop to realize that the oldest graduate there left Syracuse in 1897 and the youngest left Stanford with her sheepskin under her arm this spring. This meeting closed our activity for the year.

Westchester members are from colleges in widely separated parts of the country, with no active chapter nearby. Yet through our camp activities we have found very interesting work to do and have been able to continue our contacts with the sorority and make new ones among ourselves. We look forward to interesting fall meetings with additional new members from Gamma Phis who are to be in our vicinity of New York.

FRANCES DUNBAR NICHOLS, *Lambda*

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ALPHA ZETA UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (May 29, 1922)	JANET HALE 2506 Whitis Ave. Austin, Tex.	ANITA CAMPBELL 2506 Whitis Ave. Austin, Tex.
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ALPHA IOTA UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SOUTHERN BRANCH (June 26, 1924)	LOUISE SOULE 616 Hilgard St. West Los Angeles, Calif.	MARY KAY WILLIAMS 616 Hilgard St. West Los Angeles, Calif.
BERKELEY (1902)	*MRS. JOHN H. MOSKOWITZ 2512 Hillegas St. Berkeley, Calif.	MRS. STANLEY DICKOVER 2948 Ashby Ave. Berkeley, Calif.
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