

The CRESCENT of Gamma Phi Beta

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

OCTOBER CONTENTS

Our Founder—Frances E. Haven Moss	335
Delta's Fiftieth Anniversary	347
Province Conferences	365
Province Officers	381
Winner of Lindsey Barbee Fellowship—Mary Belle Brown	388
Creator of Helga	389
Four Long Years	390
Department of Grand Council	397
Come to Convention	399
The Rebuilding of Shawneetown	401
A Gamma Phi Wins Vogue Award	407
Home-Making a Profession	409
Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers	410
President of Junior University League	411
Home Town Girl Does Make Good	412
Undergraduate Achievement	413
Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial	415
Three Juvenile Actors	419
Gamma Phi Book Nook	420
In Memoriam	422
Editorials	424
Announcements	425
What the Alumnæ Chapters Are Doing	426
Gamma Phi Beta Directory	443

CHARLOTTE ROBERTSON WHITE (Mrs. L. A.)

Executive Secretary
Gamma Phi Beta Central Office
55 East Washington Street
Chicago, Illinois

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

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

Address all material for publication to the Editor. Member of Fraternity Magazines Associated. All matters pertaining to national advertising should be directed to Fraternity Magazines Associated, 1618 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, or 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City.



FRANCES E. HAVEN MOSS

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THE CRESCENT

Miss Lindsey Barbee, Editor-in-chief, 930 Humboldt st., Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Roy Pinkerton, Associate Editor, Box 341, Route 1, Ventura, Calif.

Mrs. R. Gilman Smith, Associate Editor, R.F.D. #4, Danbury, Conn.

Mrs. L. A. White, Associate Editor, Room 1124, 55 E. Washington st., Chicago

Vol. 37

OCTOBER, 1937

No. 4

Our Founder

Frances E. Haven Moss

May 27, 1854 - June 16, 1937

IN THE passing of Frances E. Haven Moss, Gamma Phi Beta has suffered an irreparable loss. For years, as founder, she has been the inspiration of the college girls and the wise and trusted counselor of alumnæ members. Her eighty-three years have been rich in faith, in friendship, and in helpfulness; and we pause to pay her tribute, to offer our love and appreciation, and to review the long and useful life which has meant so much to those for whom she made Gamma Phi Beta possible.

Frances E. Haven was born in Ann Arbor on May 27, 1854, while her father was professor of Latin at the University of Michigan. In 1863, Dr. Haven, after a period of editorial work, was recalled to the University of Michigan to serve as president; and his daughter completed her elementary education in Ann Arbor. In 1869, Dr. Haven became president of Northwest-

ern University, and in 1874 he was called to the office of Chancellor of Syracuse University, becoming Bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1880. During his administration at Northwestern, Frances entered with the first group of women students; and after two years of college life enjoyed a year of music in Brooklyn. On her arrival in Syracuse, she became interested in the Fine Arts Department of the university, and soon found herself enrolled in the course of painting with the rank of sophomore. Hardly had the family settled itself in its new home when all the members attended a church social; and at this social Frances E. Haven met a fellow student and classmate, Charles M. Moss, who in later years became her husband.

"I found a group of wide-awake, enthusiastic girls, in the university," wrote Mrs. Moss, reminiscently. "They welcomed me warmly and I thought

they were the most friendly people I had ever met. I soon learned that they had a fraternity called Alpha Phi which, in due time, I was invited to join. For some reason—I do not recall just what—I decided to turn down the invitation, and soon discovered that I was not so popular as I had imagined. Looking around in my loneliness, I found several others in like predicament. Misery loves company they tell us. We drifted together, compared notes, and consoled one another until, finally, the bright idea struck us that we would found another group. Several of us had brothers or kind gentlemen friends who were glad to help us by advice and suggestions; so, as a result, the immortal four took the plunge—Helen M. Dodge, a junior, Frances E. Haven, a sophomore, Minnie A. Bingham and E. Adeline Curtis, freshmen.”

In 1877, Frances E. Haven was graduated from Syracuse after a thorough course in art—a study which she continued throughout her life. In 1878, she was married to Charles M. Moss, and shortly after their marriage they moved to Bloomington where Professor Moss taught at Illinois Wesleyan until he joined the faculty at University of Illinois as Professor of Greek, remaining there until his death in 1926.

Mrs. Moss, always vitally interested in her sorority, longed for a local chapter; and Dr. Moss was equally anxious and active. Twenty girls formed a local group holding meetings in the Moss home; and in 1913, the group became Omicron of Gamma Phi Beta—the only chapter to be founded by a founder. Into Omicron, Alida Moss, youngest daughter, was initiated.

In November of 1907, the four founders met at a convention in Syracuse—the only convention attended by

the four and the first time since 1898 that they had been together at a Gamma Phi gathering. At that time a group photograph was taken, and they were never again together. On January 14, 1916, came the first break in the circle when Mary Bingham Willoughby passed away; and on January 14, 1923, exactly seven years afterwards, E. Adeline Curtis died in Syracuse. In 1924, at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Gamma Phi Beta at Lake Placid Club, both Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Ferguson were present; and it was a never-to-be-forgotten time for those who were fortunate enough to be with them. Their inspirational talks were welcomed, their friendly contacts with the younger girls were cherished, and one of the beautiful memories of that golden anniversary is that of the Memorial Service at which Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Ferguson presided.

The years brought many tributes and much happiness to the founders—close contact between them and the college and alumnae members, telegrams, messages, and gifts each November 11, more than occasional visits from wearers of the crescent, letters from those who delighted to keep in touch with these wonderful personalities. And from them we have had inspirational messages through the magazine and through personal letters, the constant realization of the high standards that from the first they have impressed upon their followers, the splendid interest which they have maintained in all phases of the organization.

We rejoice to know that Mrs. Moss lived to see the fruition of her hopes and dreams, to experience the love and appreciation of those who had followed her, to realize that her beloved Gamma Phi Beta was indeed founded on a rock.

Gamma Phis at Services for Mrs. Moss

(*Newspaper Accounts*)

I

The funeral of Mrs. Frances E. Moss, prominent resident who died Wednesday evening at her home, 606 South Mathews, Urbana, was held at 2 P.M. Friday from her late home with a large attendance of friends.

Services were in charge of Rev. Paul Burt, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, of which she was one of the oldest and most prominent members. Interment was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

A change was necessitated in the list of active pallbearers for the rites; and active pallbearers were: J. T. Colvin, L. E. Hoffman, C. L. Finfrock, A. J. Janata, J. M. Lindgren, and W. B. James.

Many members of the active and alumnae chapters of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, of which Mrs. Moss was one of the founders, attended the services. The Gamma Phis attended the rites as a group, and Mrs. Beatrice Simmons, Urbana, president of the local alumnae chapter, reported the sorority's floral tribute was a crescent made up in pink carnations, the sorority flower, and white roses, the favorite flower of Mrs. Moss. Members of the active chapter have their pins draped with black cloth, as a tribute to their founder.

Mrs. J. M. Mathews, Urbana, treasurer of the alumnae group, expressed the general sentiment of the sorority members in saying that Mrs. Moss "has always been a most marvelous inspiration to the entire chapter, and to each individual. She has always taken a personal interest in the girls."

One of Mrs. Moss' hobbies was painting, and she took delight in showing her

water colors to the Gamma Phi girls when they came to visit her.

Her interest in college young women generally, and her many acts of helpfulness for the Gamma Phi Beta girls, will long be remembered in Champaign-Urbana. (From local paper.)

II

In the death of Mrs. C. M. Moss, beloved and enjoyed by all who knew her,



GRAVE OF FRANCES E. HAVEN MOSS

the Gamma Phi Betas have lost a great inspiration. As a national founder of the sorority, she gave great attention to the local chapter of the sorority and was an inspiration for each and every new pledge as well as those who had known her for many years.

The high esteem in which Mrs. Moss was held, was readily shown in the floral tributes which cover the grave in Mt. Hope cemetery. A huge crescent carrying in the center the Greek letters of the sorority made up with 400 pink and white roses, was the tribute from the Gamma Phis here. Grand council of the sorority sent a large basket of gladioli and other flowers, with the handle wreathed in orchids, while a crescent in

pink carnations was sent by the chapter at Montreal.

Dorothy Jennings, of St. Louis, Mo., president of this province of Gamma Phi Beta, represented the national body at the funeral. With Miss Jennings was Dorothy Connors, St. Louis, vice-president of the St. Louis Alumnae club. Among the Gamma Phis attending the services were: Mrs. J. M. Mathews, Mrs. Ida Staehle, Mrs. Jack Watson, Mary Jo and Janet Scovill, Nina Gresham, Althea Bilsborrow, Ruth Sutherland, Frances Quirke, Betty and Jean Woller, Margaret Vaniman, Frances McOll, Ruth Benedict, Mrs. Beatrice Simmons, Martha Callen, and Eleanor Cook.

Mrs. Moss was a member of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, D.A.R., W.C.T.U., League of Women Voters, and University of Illinois women's club.

Mrs. Moss leaves the following children: Dr. C. T. Moss, 803 West Nevada, Urbana; Mrs. J. F. Wiley, Elkhart, Ind., and Mrs. B. E. Skinner of Racine, Wis.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P.M. Friday in the home, 606 South Mathews. Rev. Paul Burt, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be J. T. Colvin, L. E. Hoffman, C. L. Finrock, Dr. E. L. Draper, J. M. Lindgren, W. B. James. Honorary pallbearers will include Prof. F. R. Watson, Judge G. A. Dupuy, Chicago; Eugene Davenport, dean-emeritus of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois; Roger F. Little, Prof. J. C. Blair, Dr. David Kinley, Prof. J. M. Mathews, Prof. L. L. Morey and Prof. W. H. Rayner. (From local paper.)

Tributes

I

There is no one of the members of our Omicron chapter who knew Mrs. Moss better or loved her more truly than I, and I gladly bring my tribute of affection. My acquaintance with her began with my connection with Phi Beta, the group which Professor Moss organized to petition Gamma Phi Beta. For many years, Mrs. Moss' mother had made her home with her daughter, and following her death, Professor Moss felt the time was ripe and that it would be beneficial for Mrs. Moss to sponsor a group of girls chosen as Gamma Phi material. Many meetings were held in the living room of the Moss home, and the firm foundation

of the organization was laid. Mrs. Moss knew every girl in the group personally, and it is needless to say that they all loved and honored her. When the group moved into its first home, Professor and Mrs. Moss aided the girls with wise counsel and helpful deeds. The fact that the Phi Betas were known as a group sponsored by these two gave the organization a prestige on the campus and in the community that Gamma Phi Beta always has held. No other sorority here has the distinction of being organized and sponsored by a founder.

Mrs. Moss has always held such an honored and respected place in the community that her relation to our chapter would make it outstanding. She had

very wide interests and was a true-hearted, sincere Christian. As long as her strength would permit, she was a devoted attendant at the church services. Religion was a very real experience in her life; her faith had taken away all fear. To her, death was a very short step and gateway into a brighter and fairer life. We shall miss her sorely, for she has been an inspiration to our chapter as well as to all who knew her. She felt a warm interest in all our girls. As I think of her personality, her cheerfulness, genuineness, and sympathetic understanding seem to have been her predominant characteristics. Our older members especially will always treasure the memory of her talks at our special functions. Though she spoke many times, her talks were always different and interesting. She drew reminiscences from the early days of the sorority and from the wide experience of her young life as a daughter of the president of Michigan University, and of Syracuse. She was never dogmatic in presenting her standards of life, but had the gift of making goodness attractive to young people. With an open mind and keen appreciation of current affairs, she literally kept up with the times. She always dressed in a modish but conservative fashion, and always looked so beautiful at our banquets. The vision of her sweet personality as she spoke will be a lasting benediction. She had found the good life and wanted to bring it to her girls; and she truly passed it on. The more I think of her and study her life, the more I realize what a wonderful woman she was.

Through these many years she never took a hand in the internal problems of the group; she always upheld the standards, but refrained from any direct ac-

tion, for she felt this the wise course. She was treasurer of the corporation for ten years after the first house was purchased, and she conducted all business meetings carefully.

I haven't mentioned her interest in art and the fact that she copied a lovely picture in color and presented it to the house when she was eighty-one years old. I haven't touched upon her devotion to her family, her outside interests, and her wide reading. I have been especially blessed on account of having known her more than twenty-five years; her influence has been a guiding force in my life.

FRANCES L. RAYNER

Omicron and Champaign-Urbana

II

We at Omicron have a deep personal grief in the death of our own beloved founder, Frances Haven Moss. She has been a definite part of our chapter life since 1908 when Omicron had its beginning as a local group. Professor and Mrs. Moss chose our charter list of members and helped us in every way, even allowing us to hold all of our early meetings in their home. It was also due to their efforts that we were able to finance a house; and Mrs. Moss served as treasurer of the corporation Board of Omicron for many years.

Since she was in such close touch with the girls she became well acquainted with each of us and with all of our problems, and was a guiding star and real inspiration to Omicron as well as to all of our sister chapters. Always willing to devote hours of her time, and giving with unlimited patience her advice and friendship she has for over sixty years taken an active interest in her sorority. Until this past year when

her health would not permit she has attended all alumnæ meetings (indeed, a meeting wasn't quite complete without her presence!) where her keen mind, her ready wit and humor, her sympathetic understanding and graciousness made her a welcome addition. Alumnæ members of other sororities at Illinois have remarked again and again how they envied us because we had in our midst a real founder who took such an active interest in the girls. Perhaps during the past two years when she has been shut in, Gamma Phi Beta meant more to her than ever before—if that were possible. Both active and alumnæ called frequently upon her and told her the news of the group; while often the mail brought letters which were so much appreciated. Founders' Day and her birthday were happy times when the telegrams and flowers came, and how she did enjoy them all! Last Founders' Day she said, "Gamma Phi has been a real part of my life. I never dreamed it would grow so large or be so important, and I am *so* proud of my sorority. I am so proud of each individual girl who brings honors to us; but what pleases me the most is the fact that the leaders in our Grand Council are helping keeping before the girls the same high ideals with which we started."

Personally, I shall miss Mrs. Moss keenly. I counted her one of my dearest friends, one from whose association I gained more than I could ever repay. It was a joy to stop in at her home for a little chat. If I were depressed she could always tell me of some experience in her own life which helped me solve my problem. Her Christian spirit and beautiful faith have given me a new incentive to try to live richly and abundantly,

and to seek those higher things in life which she ever sought. Just to be with her made our lives more beautiful and worth while. We shall miss her in person, but we can keep her memory ever before us and can profit by her life—a life which was full of service and rich in beauty.

RUTH KEEFER MATHEWS

Omicron and Champaign-Urbana

From the many letters received by Mrs. Mathews, she sends the following expressions:

"Mrs. Moss left a loving family, many friends, and a living memorial in her sorority. What more could one ask?"

"There will be a big hole in Gamma Phi Beta for me since Mrs. Moss has gone."

"She was an inspiration to all who knew her. How we shall miss her!"

"It will never be the same to come back to Illinois and not to see Mrs. Moss. She was my Ideal and will continue to be."

"If ever a woman was loved by her girls, Mrs. Moss was."

"When I was ill, she wrote me many letters which helped so much to pass the weary hours. I shall never forget her."

III

We were very much impressed by the tribute paid Mrs. Moss in the floral offerings at her funeral. The funeral was held in her home, and the front room in which her casket was placed was crowded with flowers from her personal friends and Gamma Phi chapters. Omicron chapter and the alumnæ had a lovely thirty-six inch crescent made of white roses (her favorite flower) and pink carnations, with the Greek letters

of Gamma Phi Beta in the center. That was placed at the foot of her double-brown casket. The entire east side of the room was covered with flowers from various chapters, from the floor to about half way to the high ceiling of the room. The basket of flowers from Grand Council, with the orchid-covered handle, was so pretty.

With the room filled with flowers, notice came from the florists that altogether there were over twenty telegrams for floral pieces which could not be filled until the next day or later that

night because of lack of flowers in the Twin Cities. They had to send to Chicago to get flowers for the crescent from our local groups. There were thirty local actives and alums present at the funeral, and Dorothy Jennings with a member of the St. Louis alumnae chapter. In tribute to Mrs. Moss, the Gamma Phis were lined up on either side of the walk as they carried the casket out of the house.

MARY JO SCOVILL

Omicron and Campaign-Urbana

Messages from Time to Time

I. January, 1919. CRESCENT

When Miss Barbee asked me to write a few words to the pledges for this year, my mind leaped backward to the little group of founders; and I recalled how we used to wonder among ourselves whether other girls would like us well enough to join our little band, whether we should ever grow into such a large organization as the fraternities to which our brothers and gentlemen friends belonged, whether we should have chapters in other universities. But I am sure I never dreamed that when I became a grandmother with five absorbing grandchildren, I should receive an invitation from our most efficient editor of our most attractive magazine to offer welcome and advice to our incoming recruits.

I can do so, however, with far greater assurance because I know now that many girls are glad to have the opportunity to join our number, that our venture has proved a success, that such association has proved helpful, that if they come in the right spirit they will gain those qualifications for leadership

in a richer, broader life than they could attain through individual effort.

So, dear girls I bid you welcome and if you will only cherish our high ideals of scholarship and gracious womanhood, I feel sure that you will always be proud to be counted members of Gamma Phi Beta.

Choose your course of study carefully, selecting those subjects which will be most helpful, and then work at them honestly and bravely. I have heard of pupils hunting for easy courses but now you must rise to the occasion and prove yourself worthy by good hard work.

Keep your bodies in good condition by plenty of fresh air and exercise. Elect athletics and keep yourselves in fighting trim, for what good will knowledge do you if you have not the strength to put your ideas into practice?

Let your social life be such as cheers and inspires to fresh adventures and never let it leave you exhausted and relaxed. Be economical in your living, simple in your dress, democratic in your carriage. Find time for social service.

There still remains a phase of your

development most essential of all and that is the spiritual. In all your getting do not forget the very best. I do not see how any woman in this critical time dares assume the responsibilities of life unassisted by divine power. It is yours for asking. It will help you to be brave in time of trial and make you as unselfish and loyal as your brothers in arms who have not hesitated to lay their all upon the altar of our country.

FRANCES E. HAVEN MOSS

II. February, 1925. CRESCENT

Thank you for your words of kindly greeting on Founders Day. It pays to have the years mount up when they bring so many choice and delightful friends. We are surely blessed in that respect.

FRANCES E. HAVEN MOSS

III. February, 1929. PERSONAL LETTER MY DEAR MISS BARBEE:

I want to thank you for your kind words of greeting for another Founders Day. I always look forward for word from you and such courteous attentions means much to us as the years pile up and so many of the dear old friends have gone on before. I am more thankful for my dear Gamma Phi associates that I can express and I feel that my life has been wonderfully enriched by those I have known; and I only wish it had been possible for me to meet and know more well.

I went over to Omicron house for dinner Sunday the eleventh and saw my fine bunch of girls. They gave me a big box of beautiful white roses and I made them a little speech. Perhaps you would like to know what I said to them.

I told them I wanted them to have a better mental picture of me than that of a little old lady who came over to the

house occasionally and had so much trouble remembering their names and so I was going to tell them a little about days long ago when girls were not allowed to attend universities and how I had seen some of those doors opened for them.

I was born on the Michigan campus May 27, 1854. My father had been called there to the chair of Latin some two years earlier and he found some forty acres of prairie land near the village of Ann Arbor with two large brick buildings, the lower rooms of which were used for recitations and the upper for dormitory purposes. There were also four substantial residences for the president and faculty. DeTappan, a Presbyterian minister, was then at the head and wanting the Methodists to be represented he had secured the appointment of my father.

Malaria was then very prevalent and falling a victim to this, my father soon afterwards found it advisable to return to New England when he became Editor of the *Lion's Herald* in Boston, city of his birth.

I shall always cherish tender memories of the next seven years. First, as I learned to read, I had all the children's books at my command. Next I could be with relatives and I shall never forget the holidays spent with my grandparents. My dear old grandmother with her white ruffled cap, bright blue eyes behind rectangular gold-bowed glasses, and the little black trumpet she carried for she was very deaf. And she would say "that child has two good Christian names and you do not call her by either. Frances Elizabeth do this or that."

The Civil War come on and our hearts were saddened by the death of a talented young uncle who was sent home from the front on shipboard with

a coffin on one side and a crazy man on the other and he too weak to take off his boots. But we were so thankful to be able to minister to him during those last days of suffering.

In 1863 my father was recalled to the University of Michigan as president. He found many changes. There had been added a medical building, a chemical laboratory, and a law building and there were six hundred students, all men.

They played many a prank; our old family horse disappeared from the campus one night when he was tied out and was found next morning upstairs in one of the recitation halls. Our well, the old oaken bucket variety, was filled with stove wood, each student throwing in a billet as he went through the barn lab; and one day as I came past the law building a class came rushing out and spying me, a mischievous fellow shouted, "Make way for Prexy's daughter." They lined up and made me walk through their midst.

All the years of his presidency my father worked for the admission of women to the university and they tell, one day when the regents had gathered at our house for commencement dinner, my father was holding my little sister on his knee and harping on the theme of women entering the university when he said "I confidentially expect to see the day when this little girl will be permitted to attend classes with her brothers" and my sister piped up "Oh, papa, then shall I have to wear pants?"

We left Ann Arbor in 1869 and it was not until the following year that women were admitted and my father's wishes were fulfilled.

Women were admitted to Northwestern University this same year after father had been president one year and

I entered with the first class. I shall always recall with admiration and respect the names of those early professors, Bonbright, Marcy, Kellogg, and Curnock. But inasmuch and most inspiring of all, Frances E. Williard, the first dean of women. She often came to talk over matters with my father and I never heard a woman talk faster or more entertainingly. She had just returned from a trip abroad with a friend and they had penetrated many corners not as yet much frequented by women. Later, she was a true and tried friend. She visited me and my little family when she was on one of her lecturing tours, in Bloomington; and when in Salem, Oregon, she plucked some flowers from my father's grave and sent them with a sympathetic letter to my mother and myself.

We left Northwestern December, 1872, and after a year and a half in Brooklyn found ourselves in September, 1874, again in a university. This time the University of Syracuse, founded only four short years before, and in this university women entered at the same time and with the same privileges as the men.

I think I will enclose a letter that just came from Mrs. Ferguson and now if you have to make us your theme again you will have a few fresh items. You may file this away in your archives and lay the writing of it to a rainy day and my being in a reminiscent mood.

As ever, yours most sincerely,

FRANCES E. HAVEN MOSS

IV. September, 1929. CONVENTION MESSAGE

MY DEAR SISTERS IN GAMMA PHI
BETA:

It is a great disappointment to me to be unable to meet with you and I am

most happy to have this opportunity to send you my greetings and good wishes for an enjoyable and helpful convention. I shall be with you in spirit and follow your deliberations and actions as reported in the *Crescent Moon*.

Gamma Phi Beta has been very dear to me through all these many years and I have been very jealous of her good name and standing, and nothing pleases me more than to hear of achievements or honors that have been won by wearers of the Crescent pin.

American women are the most fortunately circumstanced of all women in the world. Nowhere else are they held in such esteem or allowed so much liberty. Most fortunate of them all are the college women. They are a picked class and have far greater opportunities for fitting themselves for leadership than the great majority of women. It behooves them to cherish those privileges most carefully and to avoid everything that will lower them in the eyes of the world. If they make themselves common they will forfeit the high esteem their wonderful mothers and grandmothers have won.

I trust you will ever strive for high scholarship, true womanly courtesy, greater service to humanity and reverence for good government. May you ever be leaders or supporters of every good cause and thus carry out the ardent desires of your founders and better still prove yourselves of value to your times and country.

May the older members be cheered and encouraged by the successes of our active girls and the younger members be thrilled at meeting those who have so ably directed the affairs of our organization in the past, and may the inspiration gained be carried back to stimulate the chapters in their various activities in the fall. In fact, that the convention

at Kansas City be voted the very best convention ever held by the Sorority of Gamma Phi Beta is the earnest wish of one of your founders.

FRANCES E. HAVEN MOSS

V. March, 1932. PERSONAL LETTER

"You ought to have been here Wednesday when the telegrams and letters were coming in. The first thing, a messenger boy arrived with eight in his hand and he showed me how I could sign the receipts diagonally and not have to write my name so many times. One who had been delivering last year and came back to the house to ask me if I really was one of the founders of that big, fine sorority around the corner on Nevada Street, accosted me with 'Now this is your big day again!' And still another mystified boy asked me if they were all from relatives; and I was not quick-witted enough to say, 'Yes, they are all from sisters!' About forty-five letters and messages came from all over the United States and Canada, and I felt like the Englishman who had been looking over our university, 'It is all so big it is bewildering.'

In the evening I went over to Omicron house to their banquet where they had a box of lovely white rosebuds for me and where I made them a little talk on the early days, telling them all I could remember, especially about Helen, our other founder. They have a lovely group of girls, forty-two in the house and seven in the Twin Cities, and some of the alumnae were there, too. We have worked together so many years that some of the latter seem almost like daughters. And I must not forget that Alpha chapter and Syracuse sent me a box of lovely pink carnations. I am quite the envy of some of my neighbors. It surely touched me very deeply to be so kindly remembered by the chapter

where I had such happy days so long ago."

VI. Written for Nina Gresham to be read at the Province III convention at St. Louis, February, 1930.

The founders of Gamma Phi Beta were a rather serious minded group of girls. Conditions at that time made them so. They were pioneers in the matter of education and had won the privilege after much bitter opposition. Many thought women unfitted for the strenuous study of a university course—that they had neither the physique nor brains for such an undertaking and of course we were anxious to prove ourselves the equals of our brothers or any other men. Then, too, the field was new to us and our interest was great and we prized and enjoyed delving into all kinds of new problems. It was a rare privilege to escape from the monotonous round of household duties and mingle with our companions exploring wonderful new realms of learning. So we set our standards high for scholarship.

Then, too, breaking away from the old social restraints and mingling freely with the men led some to swagger and imitate the lack of manners, shall I say, of the men; to be bold and noisy and boisterous so they were strongly criticized. So we did our best to be decorous and ladylike and to cherish those customs and manners which added to the charm of true womanhood: to be courteous and kind to all around us.

Of course our one aim was to fit ourselves for lives of greater influence and

usefulness. Those who did not marry planned for careers, for up to this time, about the only opening for woman's work was to do sewing or teach music. Those who married wanted to be true companions and helpmates for their husbands.

Life is so much richer and broader now. Almost every avenue of endeavor is open to women but there never was a time when her influence for the good, the true and the beautiful were more needed. There is so much of the spirit of smartness, of the love of going to all lengths, of walking on the ragged edge of respectability abroad the land. Oh, that we might inspire woman to do her best to make life happy, serene and comfortable instead of wild and gay and sensational.

There is so much evil to be overcome we need to be constantly on the alert to counteract the wrong and to strengthen and build up the right. So I beg of you not to fritter away your time and privileges but to choose the better things in life and cherish them sturdily.

As Gamma Phis may we be known as the organization that stands for the best things in life. As women it is safe to love and trust. If we were united in working for such an end how much we might accomplish! What a wonderful influence for good we might prove!

I was so pleased one time when a new initiate told me she chose to be a Gamma Phi because her brother, a student in the University, told her they had the highest moral ideals of any group. A reputation of such a character is worth maintaining!

From a letter of Mrs. Moss: "I often wonder why I have been so greatly honored. I have always been a quiet, home loving body, just doing the little everyday tasks as well as I knew how—never going out of my way to do anything great; and so much love and kindness have come my way. I surely am grateful and, as the good book says, feel that my lines have fallen in pleasant places."



FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET
DELTA CHAPTER OF GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY
THE COPLEY PLAZA
BOSTON, MASS.
APRIL 23, 1937.

FAY FOTO
BOSTON, MASS.

Delta's Fiftieth Anniversary

A Word of Appreciation

DELTA cannot look back upon its fifty years of existence, climaxed by the glorious celebration in April without loving thoughts of one of our Founders, Frances Haven Moss. She wrote such a lovely note, which was read at the banquet, recalling pleasant memories of past associations with Delta and Boston through the years, expressing her deep regret at her inability to be with us, and sending congratulations and best wishes for the Anniversary, and the years to come. Little did we know it was to be her last personal

greeting to us, for since then has come word of her passing, and an element of sadness has crept into our joy. But may we not still rejoice that we have been privileged to feel the influence of that full, rich life, and, that, gone from our earthly sight, she still lives among us. How noble an accomplishment, to bring beauty of thought and deed and purpose into the lives of so many young college girls through the generations! Delta pays tribute to our late founder, Frances Haven Moss.

History of Delta Chapter

Mary Jane Wellington tells us that early in 1887 Emily Cushing, Alpha, who was visiting in Auburndale, was empowered to establish the Gamma Phi chapter at Boston University if she thought best. Miss Wellington continues: "Through Julia Cole, '87, an Alpha Phi, a close friend and classmate of mine, I met Emily and she explained the situation. Emma Lowd, who was my "chum," to use the word of the time, and I, gathered a group of girls together to meet Emily. Of these, eight were accepted to be the charter members of the new chapter.

On April 22, 1887, at the apartment 180 Columbus Avenue where my mother and I were living, Ella French and Emily Cushing of Alpha, with Lena Knox of Gamma initiated seven girls, Mary Cass, Emma Lowd, Mary Wellington of 1887, Mabel Dyer, Edith Easterbrook, Louise Putnam and Clara

Whitmore of 1889, into Gamma Phi Beta with the simple ceremony of that day, using the large flat pins loaned by Alpha. Then Ella French presided over a meeting and the election of officers, thus forming Delta chapter. The rest of that college year we met at 180, with my mother going to the library or otherwise enjoying herself. The next week the eighth charter member, Mira Sanborn, a special, was initiated and a little later, the first initiate, Elizabeth Damon, 1887. In June, four of us left college, but the five carried on, initiating eight girls of the classes 1890 and 1891, and the next year entertained convention." Elizabeth Putnam Clarke, 1897 continues:

The five who carried on, however, were nearly reduced in numbers to two. An overturned rowboat on the Charles River that summer, three Gamma Phis struggling in the water, and only res-

cued at the last minute, one of the girls sinking for the third time, and dragged in by her hair—the history of Delta might have ended then in 1887.

The first convention became one of Delta's cherished memories. And the next in November 1893, and the third in November 1899, and the fourth in November 1911, the last annual convention of the sorority. In these days, all convention expenses were borne by the entertaining chapter, a fund for which was raised among the *alumnæ*. Then, as now, Delta's *alumnæ* proved their loyalty to Gamma Phi, in practical fashion.

Yet entertaining in Boston was easy, for the social side was amply provided for with a choice of Boston's fine hotels for the banquets and dances and receptions. And for intellectual entertainment, what could surpass a trip to old Salem in a tally-ho, a sail down Boston Harbor as the guests of Lillian Bragdon's father, who was Harbor Master of Boston, or an automobile trip to Lexington and Concord?

If our visiting delegates found commuting to the suburban homes of Delta girls where they were entertained, a bit wearisome, we never knew it, for the "perfect guest" learned to live and run by train-time, as we did, and to hop on and off subway trains with the most agile Bostonese. They must have loved our storied past, for there was one western delegate who besought everyone she met to tell her where she could buy a spinning wheel to take home.

It was at the convention of 1899 that it was voted to publish a sorority magazine to be called the *CRESCENT*, and Boston *Alumnæ* chapter was given charge. The first editor was Nina Rogers Sweetser, assisted by Claribel

Moulton Waterman, and later, Katharine Whiting Mawson as literary editor. For three years, Delta published the magazine and then passed it on to Zeta.

The convention of 1911 was honored by the presence of Frances Haven Moss. Mrs. Moss had come to convention to tell us of the fine local at University of Illinois, later to become our Omicron chapter.

We had our share of honors in that first decade, of the very few Boston University bestowed, talking rank, at once, with the older sororities. Junior and Senior Proctors and the Commencement Speaker were chosen from Delta girls. Especially was the Commencement Speaker a coveted honor and when Grace Ward of 1897, the last class to have that form of Commencement, was chosen by the Faculty, the Delta girls, active and *alumnæ*, presented her with a beautiful emerald jewelled pin.

A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed at Boston University in 1899, and from that date Delta has been represented in the list. The chapter has elected, from time to time, members from the classes preceding 1899, and it has been gratifying to note so many Gamma Phis among this number. (Delta has more Phi Beta Kappas in proportion to its membership than any other sorority in Boston University.)

The chartered *alumnæ* chapters came into existence, spontaneously, as the need was realized for a closer coöperation between the active girls and the *alumnæ*. Chicago, Syracuse and Boston *alumnæ* were inspired with the same idea at the same time, and in that order secured their charters. Then began *alumnæ* representation in sorority

affairs. At first, we had an executive board, the office of president rotating yearly among the alumnae chapters. A charter member of Delta, Louise L. Putnam, was our first president in 1896-97. Later she was active on the various committees to amend the constitution, as Gamma Phi emerged from a somewhat loosely knit confederation of chapters, each in full control of its own life, to a closely inter-related national body with a strong central organization composed of alumnae. Mary Wellington was the next president in 1899-1900, and Emma Lowd the third in 1902-03, the first president to be sent to convention at the expense of the national treasury. She was followed by Elizabeth Putnam Clarke, 1904-05; Marion Dean, 1911; and Mary Shepherd, 1911-13, Delta's last Grand President. Florence Clifford Savage a Delta alumna was President from the New York Alumnae chapter in 1906-07. Our only offices in the national organization since then have been that of Province Director held by Emma Lowd in 1927-29, and Province Secretary held by Harriet Ross Willcutt.

"The nation that does not honor its past will have no future worthy of remembrance," so said a Massachusetts statesman in preface to an historic address. And that expresses the idea back of these reminiscences. With no spirit of boasting, but because the past is worth recalling and worth honoring, we have told the story of Delta in her early days.

Ada Taylor James, 1915, writes that the years 1911-1915 seem to have been something of a period of transition, for many new practices were instituted at that time. A visiting delegate from National was sent for the first time;

an endeavor to stimulate the interest of the active students in social problems about them was made. More stringent Panhellenic rules grew out of an inter-sorority issue over rushing. But, then, as in the years that have followed, the girls had such good times at "spreads" at the rooms, at rushing parties, initiation banquets, and houseparties at the seashore. Each group through the years seems to have been faced with its own financial worries, which inevitably come when a college has no campus, and is located in the heart of a big city. Each year came the problem of finding new rooms, or arranging for summer storage of goods and chattels. This annual event finally culminated around 1923 in Boston Alumnae Chapters' trying an experiment. A fund of \$1,000 was raised and an apartment at 270 Bay State Road rented and furnished, and a housemother installed. Betty Macy Kauffman, '20, was in charge of this, and did a very admirable piece of work. For a number of years Delta thoroughly enjoyed this lovely home, but then came a time when there were not enough girls able to live there to make it pay financially, so Delta moved back into "rooms" again.

The next milestone in the chapter life came in 1930, when the local sorority Pi Sigma Tau, founded at the College of Business Administration in 1923 by a Gamma Phi, Pauline Sawyer Umland, 1925, was initiated into Gamma Phi Beta. This gave us such fine girls as Ruth Bellatty, Betty Bellatty Allen, Ethel Beckert Dexter, Virginia White, Florence Barrett, Cynthia Laraway and Frances McDuffee. At this time also were initiated Mrs. Charles E. Bellatty, mother of Ruth and Betty, and wife of Professor Bellatty of the College



DELTA CHARTER MEMBERS

First row, left to right: Mira L. Sanborn, Louise Putnam. *Second row:* Mary J. Wellington, Edith L. Easterbrook, Mabel I. Dyer. *Back row:* Clara H. Whitmore, Mary A. Cross, Emma F. Lowd.



DELTA CHAPTER IN 1888

Front row, left to right: Anne Boardman, Mabel Dyer, Edith Easterbrook, Helen Smith, Augusta Putnam, Jane Greenwood, Gertrude Wentworth. *Back row:* Elizabeth Damon, Mary Baright, Mary Wellington, Louise Putnam, Harriet Goodridge, Mabel Robbins, Clara Whitmore.

of Business Administration, who is our sorority sponsor; Mrs. Walter J. Goggin and Mrs. John C. Scammell, both of whose husbands are professors at C.B.A. Pauline worked with this group as adviser until 1932, when Frances McDuffee carried on.

For some years there had been rather vague plans discussed among the N.P.C. groups at Boston University about a sorority house. These suddenly crystallized, and action was taken in the summer of 1935, when a very beautiful Commonwealth Avenue house owned by Wellesley College, came on the market at a reasonable figure, and seven N.P.C. sororities purchased it. Delta was loaned the money for her

share in this by National, as were the other sororities by their nationals respectively. And now, in less than two years, our current bills are paid to date, and we have paid back almost a fourth on our principal, thanks in a large part due to Harriet Ross Willcutt, '04, who, as able chairman of our Ways and Means Committee, has worked day and night on money-raising schemes.

It means work and sacrifice for us all, for there is still much ahead of us, but it seems well worth our efforts if we may be privileged to uphold the rich background and traditions of Delta, and help the present fine group of girls who comprise the chapter to carry these on into the future.

Charter Members

LIVING

Emma Fuller Lowd, A.B. 1887. Liberty Street, South Hanson, Massachusetts. Further degrees: M.A. at B.U. Courses at Columbia University, Hamilton College Summer School, Cambridge and Oxford, England. Taught forty years in Falmouth, Stoneham, Salem, Middleboro, Massachusetts and in New York City Day High Schools. Head of English Department, Assistant to Principal and to Board of Examiners. Five years abroad, and visited California, Florida and Texas. Secretary (twice), treasurer, and national president of Gamma Phi Beta, Province Director for two years. Treasurer, secretary and president of New York City Panhellenic. Organized New York Association of B.U. Alumni. Has edited a number of English Classics for high school use, and written magazine articles and book reviews. Life Certificate to teach in any school in New York State.

Mary Jane Wellington, A.B. 1887.

129 Russell Street, Manchester, New Hampshire. Further degrees: A.M. at B.U. Harvard and Iowa University Summer Schools. National president of Gamma Phi Beta. Has attended eight Gamma Phi conventions, and two District Conferences. State Secretary of D.A.R. Has held offices in Daughters of Colonial Wars, New England Classical Association, Manchester College Women's Club. Member of Manchester Woman's Club, Teachers' Guild, Republican Club. Secretary of B.U. Class of 1887 for fifty years. Served on Draft Board during World War. Red Cross work. Retired in 1927 having taught in Amesbury, Natick, Massachusetts, and thirty-two years in Manchester, New Hampshire, sixteen as head of Latin Department.

Mabel I. Dyer, A.B. 1889. The Hollis, 47 Hollis Street, Newton, Massachusetts. June 1 to October 15, Hillcroft Road, Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Further study, one year at University of Grenoble, France. Fourteen

months abroad in study and travel. Certificate in oral and written French.

Clara H. Whitmore, ex-1889, A.B. 1894. A.M. 1902. 88 Hamilton Ave., Lynn, Massachusetts. Study in London University, Yale University Summer School. Editorial work for publishing companies. Member of Staten Island Teachers' Club, D.A.R. Mayflower Society, holding offices in these and other organizations. Helped organize Staten Island League of Women Voters and the Community Theatre. Travelled much at home and abroad.

Mrs. Frederick E. Whittemore (Edith Easterbrook), Ph.B. 1889. 25 Massachusetts Avenue, Springfield, Massachusetts. Mr. Whittemore died June 10, 1925. Has two sons, two daughters and three grandchildren. Takes part in church and club activities, and enjoys lectures, concerts and theatres.

DECEASED

Mrs. A. W. Reynolds (Mary A. Cass), A.B. 1887. Died August 15, 1930. Mr. Reynolds died August 29,

1934. Three children and four grandchildren. Daughter Alice, A.B. 1915, B.U. and member of Delta of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mira L. Sanborn, ex-1889. Died November 21, 1893.

"A violet by a mossy stone half hidden from the eye;
Fair as a star when only one is shining in the sky."

Louise Lancaster Putnam, A.B. 1889. Died March 15, 1922. Founder and first secretary of Boston Alumnae Chapter. National president of Gamma Phi Beta. She might be called the "Mother of the Constitution," for, as chairman of the first committee on revision, she devoted years of far-seeing and constructive labor to giving Gamma Phi Beta a constitution on national lines with a public, central organization. Held various offices in social, literary, philanthropic, and educational organizations. Enthusiastic traveller, going every few years to Europe, the South or West, and in late years driving long distances in her car.

The Charter Members Speak



MARY J. WELLINGTON
Charter Member of Delta

A MESSAGE

The editor has asked me as an ex-national president and a charter member of Delta chapter on this fiftieth anniversary of Delta's founding to send a message to Gamma Phi Beta.

For fifty years I have been an active member of the sorority and it has meant inspiration, loyalty, service during all these years.

To the active members I want to say that I hope when they repeat the pledge it means a pledge for more than just the few years of their college life. It is

really for life and should be so considered.

Each member of the sorority as the years go by should keep up an active interest. First she should join the nearest alumnae chapter or association even if she cannot attend the meetings regularly and should give as much active work as circumstances permit. Then she should read the *CRESCENT* and keep in touch with present day changes and interests. Above all she should show her interest in and loyalty for Gamma Phi Beta through helping in every possible way her own chapter.

There are far too many names in the files with "address unknown."

May we all pledge anew our love and loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta!

MARY J. WELLINGTON

REFLECTIONS ON DELTA'S FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

Retrospect did not seem to cover fifty years. They were but as yesterday's tale told as pleasant memories today. When asked on April 22, 1887, if we looked forward to our fiftieth birthday, I laughed and replied that we were not counting birthdays then and that a fiftieth anniversary would not have occurred to any of us.

Of our eight charter members, three were present at the banquet on April 23—Emma Lowd, Edith Whittemore and Mabel Dyer. The two other living members—Mary Wellington and Clara Whitmore—were unable to be present on account of illness. It fell to my lot to respond to the toast to our charter members, the pioneers of Delta chapter. We were bound by friendships of years or months, common ideals, tastes and at times, a weird sense of humor, with a capacity for loyalty which has survived fifty years of joys and sorrows.

The presence of so many of the earlier members must have impressed the younger girls with a new outlook on the meaning of Gamma Phi Beta and the strength of her bonds. As I considered my earliest companions, our charter members, I was led to characterize them as follows:

Mary Wellington—"A guide and loyal friend" never disturbed by the vicissitudes through which every chapter must pass.

Louise Putnam (died 1922)—"A spirit bright with something of celestial light." A friend who may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature.

Minnie Reynolds (died 1930)—"She looked well to the ways of the household."

Mira Sanborn (died 1893)—"A violet by a mossy stone."

Clara Whitmore—A marked example of the power of mind over matter.

Mabel Dyer—Always bubbling and sparkling with fun—even after fifty years!

Edith Easterbrook Whittemore—"A perfect woman nobly planned."

We followed a star. No better guide can be found than this for those to come:

"Follow the star that lights a desert
pathway, yours or mine,
Forward, till you see the Highest
Human Nature is divine."

EMMA F. LOWD

CHARTER MEMBERS OF DELTA OF GAMMA PHI BETA

"Come back into memory like as though wert in the day—spring of thy fancy," so Charles Lamb wrote of his schoolmate at the old Blue Coat School, Samuel Taylor Coleridge. So I will try

to bring back into mental vision the "girls" who met at the home of Mary Wellington to be initiated into the mysteries of Gamma Phi Beta, the charter members of Delta chapter.

To the members of colleges that were founded long after this momentous event in the history of Boston University, the dress of these first Gamma Phis of Boston must be of interest, for I am sure if any one of us appeared in that "rig" to-day, we would excite secret amusement. Yet every one of us was dressed according to the fashion of the period. Tight fitting basques with whalebones reinforcing every seam, buttoned carefully in the front lest "we show through," tight collar with a white ruching fitting closely under the chin, tight sleeves reaching to the wrist with a rim of white linen cuff showing below it; but that was only a part: voluminous overskirts carefully draped and with the dress itself concealing the ankles, such was our attire. No wonder we looked matronly. Beneath our carefully lined dress were from three to five layers of garments so that we should not show our figure. Slim girls could not have been in fashion in those days.

But in those heads beneath the pompadours and above the white ruching at the neck was much learning and also much original thinking. Latin, Greek, French and German, mathematics and history were required subjects. Most of us were contented to "skin through" in science, for we evidently foresaw that all that stuff about atoms and molecules would by a coming generation be declared all bosh and we secretly demolished the atom long before science declared our text books of Physics and Chemistry were a "mess of lies."

We were all thinkers and spoke our opinions openly to anybody who would listen. A state as enlightened as Massachusetts should have sent Louise Putnam and me to Congress, since our one topic for argumentation (our fellow members called it a bore) was the great question of the tariff.

Yes, young men sometimes came into our lives, modest, bashful, young men whom the movies had not then taught to be bold and forward. And yet of this group, Edith Easterbrook and Minnie Cass were the only ones to marry. Minnie was always quiet and non-aggressive and almost shuddered when Louise and I got into a heated argument which we alone enjoyed. In that year Mrs. Cleveland, the bride of the president, was the admired of the nation for her beauty and charm. Edith Easterbrook was often mistaken for her, and on the train would be pointed out by strangers as Mrs. Cleveland. All the Gamma Phis felt proud of it as if it added to the charms of the group and was not an individual matter.

We had our share in the many "activities" of the college. How the girl worked for my election as president of the Philomathean, and how they gloried in its success. We gave plays every two weeks and were sure that some of our college members would shine on the stage. We were few but we were popular, and our scholarship sometimes suffered, no, not to the point of failing, for that Delta would never allow; but it dropped from A to a B while we acted as officers in the open clubs of the college.

Those were happy days to us. Yet I can almost hear some later Gamma Phi who enjoys automobile rides, movies, cocktails and cigarettes, exclaiming to

another recent Gamma Phi, "How stupid"! I have no objection to the ways of the freshmen if they do not stain my best tablecloth and burn holes in my doilies. Many of them do not have what we all had, homes with plenty of room, gardens where we could watch the earliest crocuses come up and the last chrysanthemums as they shuddered at the cold of the coming winter. And more than all else we lived in a peaceful world. Wars and rumors of war never troubled our thoughts. We were sheltered from the evils of the world. There was nothing to lower our fine sense of truth and honor. When Mabel Dyer was called as a witness because she had seen an accident on a street car, and the opposing lawyer asked her if she was telling the truth, she refused to answer any more questions until the judge made the lawyer ask her pardon for doubting her word; we felt that this was a subject for Gamma Phi to take up and to demand that the offending lawyer should be disbarred.

We might be Innocents Abroad, but we could see and we all had those fine intuitions that generally go with innocence and truth.

Some of our members have died, and we are much scattered. Emma Lowd has kept up all her Gamma Phi work, for she has truly been a worker for the cause. But I believe there is one thing that I owe to Gamma Phi. When years later I was elected and re-elected president of a Teachers' Organization, and influence was brought to bear to make me surrender the interests of its members to the desires of a larger group, there was not a doubt in my mind as to where my loyalty was due. Gamma Phi had taught me to keep our troubles within our own membership

and to those who had entrusted their well-being to me, to them was due my loyalty.

CLARA H. WHITMORE

THEN AND NOW

It is surely a far cry from 1937 to 1887—a year which proved itself to be the *fin de siècle* period of the horse-and-buggy era and when the gay nineties were just around the corner.

Those were the good old days when Boston University College of Liberal Arts, just about as old as we ourselves, held the fort at 12 Somerset Street, almost under the shadow of the gilded dome of the State House. It was, therefore, on Beacon Hill that the seniors and underclass candidates for the new Delta chapter were initiated into the mysteries of Gamma Phi Beta by a charming member of Alpha chapter. None of the Delta charter members, I am convinced, will ever forget the gracious and thoroughly delightful Emily Cushing who came from afar to start the new chapter so successfully on its way and who promptly captured the hearts of all our little group.

Then began in the Gamma Phi modest little room on Pinckney Street and later on in Ashburton Place the chapter meetings that fostered so many delightful and intimate friendships which have persisted throughout the years, although our paths after university days necessarily became so divergent.

We, the charter members of Delta, salute you, sisters past, present and future, with every good wish for the prosperity of our beloved sorority in the years to come.

MABEL I. DYER, *Delta '89*

EARLY STRUGGLES

A Gamma Phi girl of the present day would find it hard to conceive the early struggles of those who founded Delta chapter, fifty years ago. If any of us needed to learn thrift we had then a good opportunity. A spring banquet was an occasion to be planned carefully for weeks in advance; the coming of the convention to Boston was an event that it took courage to meet.

Our members lived in the suburbs of the city and commuted daily by train. As I look back over the years, my sympathy goes out to the guests who shared with us for three days the long walks and train journeys from our homes. I remember, too, our efforts to show our visitors historic Boston. Valiantly we tramped the narrow

streets of the North End; painfully we climbed the monument at Bunker Hill; curiously we explored regions that were as new to us as to our guests. We hope they appreciated our efforts and that the enthusiasm of youth made them forget their aching feet, even as it helped us to attempt to put over an undertaking that seemed well nigh impossible.

But, perhaps, because of the thought and work required to establish our chapter on a firm foundation, the sorority filled a place in our lives that easier circumstances would have made impossible. We passed on the torch to capable hands as we realized at our recent reunion. May its flame never diminish!

EDITH EASTERBROOK WHITTEMORE

Delta Chapter In Memoriam—1887-1937

"But they and we have shaken hands.
Till thawing winters lay us low,
Our feet are in the paths we know
And theirs in undiscovered lands."

Mary Cass Reynolds
Louise Lancaster Putnam
Mira L. Sanborn
Leta Lodge Wartman
Harriet L. Goodridge
Mary Trout
Helen E. Andrews
Clare Bodge Damon
Sarah Frances Carbee
Minnie Nichols Morris
Katherine Dame
Susan Emma Sawyer Emerson
Laura G. Henderson Isenbeck
Helen Balcom Hawksworth
Louise Barbour Capen
Eleanor George Waterman

Frances Vinton Ward
Harriet Fisk
Martha Hersom French
Edith Riggs Irwin
Anne G. Goodsell
Jennie Chandler Raymond
Mary Beiler Biddle
Anna A. Raymond
Elizabeth McClelland
Leah Wood
Eleanor C. Burbank
Dorothy Taylor Cogswell
Gertrude McGill
Margaret Nosworthy
Ellen Bowen

The Homes of Delta

180 Columbus Avenue
 73 Pinckney Street
 41 Hancock Street
 67 Pinckney Street
 5 Hancock Street
 6 Hancock Street
 9 Ashburton Place
 21 Joy Street
 30 Hancock Street
 4 Ashburton Place
 39 Hancock Street
 17 Ashburton Place

4 Ashburton Place
 71 Mount Vernon Street
 4 Ashburton Place
 101 Newbury Street
 844 Beacon Street
 821 Beacon Street
 270 Bay State Road
 210 Newbury Street
 13 Temple Street
 409 Marlborough Street
 131 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

Happy Birthday to Delta!

A banquet used to mean "banana fritters" to most of us, but from now on banquet means Delta's Fiftieth Anniversary. In answer to the beautiful invitations engraved in gold by Betty Bliss, ex-'37, in her Andover shop, about one hundred Gamma Phis from far (Edna Hilton, '95, journeyed all the way from Minneapolis to be present) and near gathered in one of the lounges of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, on Friday evening, April 23. In the banquet-room we found our places by looking for our names on the little brown and gold mortar board caps which Ruth Bellatti, '30, had cleverly fashioned and placed at the tables according to classes, beginning back in '87. "Aren't the flowers lovely!" "Virginia White, '32, arranged them!" "Did you know the Grand President is here?" "Where?" "At the head table." "Doesn't she look nice!"

After the singing of the blessing, we sat down to a most delicious dinner, the climax of which came when dessert was served. All at once the room was darkened, and in came a procession of waiters, the first one carrying a large

and beautiful birthday cake of three tiers with fifty lighted candles, and the others bearing trays of fancy ices, illuminated by lighted cakes of ice. The cake was placed in front of Emma Fuller Lowd, '87, who cut the first few pieces.

After we had dined, Frances Leahy, '37, representing Delta chapter, extended a welcome to all. She then introduced Frances McDuffee, '30, executive chairman of the celebration, who graciously served as toastmistress. Miss Lowd, a charter member, was the first speaker and she gave us glimpses of the girls who founded Delta. There are five living charter members, Emma F. Lowd, Mary J. Wellington, of the class of '87, Mabel I. Dyer, Clara H. Whitmore, Edith Easterbrook Whittemore, of the class of '89, and of these, three were present, Miss Lowd, Miss Dyer and Mrs. Whittemore, the other two being unable to come because of illness. Miss Lowd then called upon Miss Dyer and Mrs. Whittemore to extend their greetings and to add whatever they might wish to what she had said.

We could not gather together to

recall fifty years of Delta without loving thoughts of our thirty-one members who have left our earthly circle. Augusta Newhall Putnam, '91, next paid tribute to them in her beautiful poem which she has called

SOUVENIR

So we come back from near and far-away,
Greet and exclaim "How good to meet again!
You have not changed." Trying to be gay,
Forget the years, their weariness and pain,
Remembering only some glad yesterday.
We look again with tender, wistful smile,
On unlined faces in a crowded flock—
The dusty picture, hidden a long while,
Now hunted out, our apathy to mock,
And prove we cherish still old days and ties.
Those faces on the pasteboard, ever young,
Were once ourselves, more earnest if less wise,
We meet to sing again, as then we sung,
Our joy to be forever Gamma Phis.

From the dear band which in the college days
Gave cheer and comfort, honored skill and worth,
The sisters scattered, went their separate ways,
Across the country, halfway round the earth,
Yet near or far, all through the crowded years
The torch still dimly lit minds half aware
Whence came its gleam, till through time's
blurring haze
Beloved voices call and memories share.
Once Freshmen locked the door on those who meant
To have them ride the goat. The key was bent.
So out and down a ladder each girl went.
That hazing far surpassed the first intent.
How dear our chapter home up four steep flights,
And all the girls it sheltered Friday nights!

Yet with our smiling, mingling with our sighs,
There is a sadness and such loneliness
As only those who mourn with us can guess.
We call the roll. Our broken ranks confess
Death's power. For some have journeyed far,
Beyond the moon and sun and farthest star,
Beyond our touch and sight. Yet dead, they speak.
A yellowed letter tells in faded ink,
"I am delighted with the girls and think
They are the nicest set in school." Do we seek
A sign? Some tarnished souvenir we prize
Was scarce for beauty kept, yet our fond eyes
Grow dim, remembering whose fingers dear
Designed it. The hand is gone, love lingers here.

Love lingers. We'd forgot the gowns they wore,
The way they did their hair. We smile to see
Their pictured garments trailing on the floor,
Their youthful semblance of sobriety.

These girls were builders and they built with light,
With knowledge they must strive and serve and dare,
They built their lives into this structure fair,
The order that we celebrate tonight.
They gave their laughter and their sympathy,
They served in trivial and un-noticed ways,
Some sang their songs of love in minor key,
The earth scarce conscious of their transient days;
Yet each girl contributed to our delight,
The girls for whom we're sorrowing tonight.

Mary Shepherd, '03, one of seven of Delta's members who have held the office of Grand President, then told of their accomplishments during their terms of office. Lois McBride Dehn, whom we were so happy to have with us, brought us greetings and good wishes from International, after which Frieda Eaton, '34, gave a toast to the active chapter. Helen Frame, '38, responded with a toast to Boston Alumnæ Chapter. Harriet Ross Willcutt, '04, gave a most interesting and inspiring talk on our new Sorority House of which we are all so proud, and last, but far from least, came the poem written for the occasion and read by our own inimitable and talented Esther Willard Bates in her utterly charming manner.

TO THE GAMMA PHI ROOMS ON ASHBURTON PLACE

In winter and summer a bevy would race
Around from the corner to Ashburton Place—
Around from the corner of Somerset Street
To a first-floor-dark-rear, a delightful retreat!
Rooms, so we called them, though one was a den,
And one was an entry, and one was—a pen!
They were dim, they were shabby, with nondescript chairs,
And some thin faded rugs, but they put on no airs.
They cost us, if memory can hazard a guess,
Twenty dollars a month, a bit more, a bit less.
In spite of the rental so small being made,
There was just as much fuss over getting it paid.
We swept and we cleaned about every third week;
One or two lived there, our income to eke.
There was one folding bed; there was one sagging cot;

Nine could sleep in them both, believe it or not!
If one girl rolled over, the others rolled out,
Unless warning were given in an audible
shout. . . .

We listed our favorite boys, great and lesser;
We laughed and we gossiped; we mocked each
professor—

Except our great favorite, Foy Spencer Baldwin,
Whose words and whose works we were simply
enthralled in.

Each Friday was stunt day, and then shone
Carlotta,

Who improvised skits just a little improper.
Eating peanuts and olives, we sang of their
joys;

Glanced briefly at lessons, talked some more
of the boys.

Now and then we were sober; sometimes a bit
pensive,

When papers were due, or exams comprehensive.
We were often romantic, especially at dusk,

When sidewalk musicians would play Money
Musk,

Kathleen Mavourneen, and O Sole Mio,—
Violin, cello, and flute were the trio,—

I can still feel a soft Tennysonian grace
In those vanished blue twilights on Ashburton
Place. . . .

Back of our rooms lived a poor tailor boy,
A dark Levantine we did greatly annoy;

When our mirth rose at midnight in squeals
and low hoots,

He hurled at our walls a barrage of old boots.
On our part we paid not the slightest attention,

And never, not once, did we think of abstention.
O poor wakeful tailor, in your sad, sleepless
night,—

Three decades have passed, yet I still feel
contrite.

How heartless the young are, when filled with
delight!

At dawning we plunged from our beds, all
together;

Rushed to the window, inspected the weather,
Inspected our lessons even more cavalierly,

And went out to breakfast if the day had
dawned clearly.

Our menu was simple, for none was a spender;
Our funds, like our waists, were incredibly
slender.

Not much in our heads, in our stomachs one
soda,

But our pompadours rose like a Chinese pagoda.
We all had long hair, which we brushed at our
ease,

While each sat about in her little chemise.
Our petticoats bore thirty yards of starched
laces;

Our gored skirts swung far out with airs and
with graces.

We buttoned high boots up with long button-
hooks,—

Low shoes caused thick ankles, to ruin our
looks.

What use were slim ankles, what use to per-
fect them,

Since no lad had ever a chance to inspect them?
But we crowned in full glory our finest cos-
tumes

With Gainsborough hats decked with long
willow plumes.

We thought we looked lovely; the boys thought
so, too;

At least so they said, and we felt that they
knew.

We were proper and prim and precise little
misses.

We all—we averred—were saving our kisses,
Exclusively saving for him we should wed,—

Experimentation was cheap and ill-bred.
A kiss meant, of course, a betrothal beginning,
For to kiss unengaged bordered close upon
sinning,

We had dreams and ideals; life was clear, not
complex.

We talked oft of romance, but never of sex.
Our views were Victorian, narrow, but rosy;

We hoped for a future domestic and cozy.
Our wildest ambition was to win votes for
women,

Not knowing they'd turn out a sour persimmon.
A temperance banner sometimes we unfurled;

We might rock a cradle, but never a world. . . .
How changed are girls now; they think of the
masses,

And social upheavals, and rights of all classes.
Their eyes range the earth with a view ele-
mental,

Babies and husbands a mere incidental.
Well, I'm sure they are wiser; there will be
some big changes

When the New World comes bumping along
on her flanges.

Let us hope, due their wisdom, their wit, and
their merit,

That the Best of All Worlds they may surely
inherit.

May they have their own joys, for they never
can face,

The mirth and the mischief, the Victorian grace
Of those days in our rooms on old Ashburton
Place!

The banquet closed with the Mystic
Circle, but the festivities of the evening
continued. Those who wished remained
for dancing until one-thirty, and others
gathered in cozy "do-you-remember"
groups, looking through the souvenir
of the occasion, a booklet containing a
short history of Delta with bits of news
about various members from each class.

Saturday dawned clear and sunny, a
typical bright spring day, and while we
Bostonians pay little attention to the
weather, yet such a day did add to the
festive air of our celebration. Delta

and Boston Alumnae Chapters were at home from three to five that afternoon at the Sorority House, 131 Commonwealth Avenue, to officers and faculty of Boston University, and members of other sororities. The guests were greeted by Miss Lowd, Elizabeth Putnam Clarke, '97, Mrs. Dehn, Dorothy Schober, '33, newly-elected president of Boston Alumnae, and Esther Osberg, '38, of Delta. Members of Delta chapter headed by Clarinda Heir, President of Student Council at the School of Education, acted as ushers. The affair gave proof of the esteem and affection in which Delta is held in the University. President Marsh was there with Mrs. Marsh, whose untimely passing has so recently saddened us all. Our beloved Dean Warren of the College of Liberal Arts, Lucy Jenkins Franklin, Dean of Women, and an unusually large number of faculty members came to congratulate us. Representatives from all the other sororities in the University were there also, and so many Gamma Phis that we really lost count. Many who could not come to the banquet the night before, were able to come to the tea. The House looked lovely—bowls and vases of beautiful spring flowers everywhere. The tea table was placed in the reception hall, and was presided over by Augusta N. Putnam, '91, Henrietta B. Durkee, '91, Harriet Ross Willcutt, '04, and Carlotta Brant Stevens, '06. All during the afternoon we were privileged to enjoy a musical program given by one of our talented members, Persis Hurd Bates, '25, violinist, and her trio. All credit for the grand success of this affair goes to Ruth Tobey Lindquist, '21, who so efficiently planned and executed every detail.

It was with deep and genuine feel-

ings of sorrow and regret that we could not count Mary Jane Wellington, '87, and a charter member "among those present." One of the most interested and loyal members any sorority ever had, she was not strong enough to make the trip and undergo all the excitement of the celebration. How disappointing for her to have to miss the gala fiftieth birthday of the sorority which has been one of the chief interests of her life since 1887! She was indeed with us in thought and spirit, as her telegram of greeting told us, and later she could live each event over with some of her sisters when they went to see her afterward with glowing accounts of all that had happened. Western Union was kept very busy that week-end with messages of congratulation coming from Grand Council, many of the other chapters, and members of Delta who were unable to be present. Miss Wellington very generously presented to the chapter as an anniversary gift, two mahogany Windsor chairs for the chapter room, and Mrs. Durkee, a beautiful floor lamp.

By Saturday night it was all over, and everyone was reluctantly departing with exclamations of "Didn't you have a marvelous time!" "Wasn't it grand from start to finish!" Why, O Why, we wonder, does such a perfect fiftieth birthday have to come only once!

FRIEDA EATON, '34

ISABELLE SWEETSER HARPER, '25

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

DELTA CHAPTER OF GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY
Copley Plaza Hotel, April 23, 1937

"GAMMA PHIS FOREVER"

Blessing

"Now let Thy blessing, Father dear,
Rest on each sister gathered here,
Our order bless; help us, we pray,
True lives to live from day to day."

Dinner—Cutting of Cake

Welcome—Frances Leahy, Delta chapter
 "Greet we each other
 Round this our common shrine."

Toastmistress—Frances McDuffee

The Charter Members—Emma Fuller Lowd
 "O Gamma Phi, in youth or age,
 In clear or cloudy weather,
 The love of thee our aims exalts,
 And binds our hearts together."

"Souvenir"—Augusta Putnam
 "Thus our chain is never broken,
 Each golden link is clasped in love,
 And though in death we may be parted,
 Each golden link will shine above."

Delta's Past Grand Presidents—Mary Shepherd
 "Then fail us not, O Gamma Phi,
 Our inspiration ever,
 With thee our guide, our true success
 No fate from us can sever."

Our Sorority—Lois McBride Dehn, International President

"O Gamma Phi, our guardian saint,
 With thy benign tuition
 Our purposes, our ends, our aims,
 Shall come to fair fruition."

To Delta Chapter—Frieda Eaton

"Then pure let every purpose be
 And clean the heart that bears it;
 Since bright or dark be our repute,
 'Tis Gamma Phi that shares it."

To Boston Alumnae Chapter—Helen Frame, Delta Chapter

"Yet something sweet shall memory hold,
 Though friend from friend shall sever,
 And come what may, there's joy in this,
 We're Gamma Phis forever."

The Sorority House—Harriet Ross Willcutt

"Opportunities be 'round us
 That we should improve
 Gamma Phis this message bears us
 Serve the cause you love."

Poem—Esther Willard Bates

MYSTIC CIRCLE

Did You Know That—

Of forty-nine classes (there were no '88s), thirty-five were represented at the Anniversary Banquet? The class of 1925 had the largest representation, six? Out of three hundred and ninety-seven members, only thirty-one have died? There were four Gamma Phi daughters present at the banquet: Alice Reynolds, 1915, daughter of Mary Cass Reynolds, 1887 and a charter member; Isabelle Sweetser Harper, 1925, daughter

of Nina Rogers Sweetser, 1894; Florence Strickland Tabbut, Delta 1928, daughter of Antoinette Brown Strickland, Alpha, 1900; Dorothy Boyce, 1939, daughter of Eda Tarbox Boyce, 1912; Elizabeth Butler Allen, 1932, and daughter of Emily Ladd Butler, 1903, celebrated April 23rd, by giving birth to a daughter, Emily Butler Allen?

Some of Delta's Well-Known Members

ANNIE JOSLIN GRAY has done some distinguished writing for the *Atlantic Monthly*.

CLARA WHITMORE, authoress, has written several books.

KATHERINE ALDRICH WHITING (MRS. CHRISTOPHER O. S. MAWSON)—First woman Phi Beta Kappa Poet.

KATHERINE HARDWICK—Head of School of Social Service at Simmons

College. Prominent in social service work.

DR. RACHEL L. HARDWICK—Prominent child specialist. Teaches in Harvard School of Education.

FLORENCE MARSHALL—Principal of Manhattan Industrial High School for Girls. Has been state supervisor of industrial education for girls in Massachusetts. Only woman on a government committee for factory inspection. Ap-

pointed to National Committee on Vocational Education by President Wilson in 1914.

ESTHER WILLARD BATES—Playwright.

HAZEL SIMMONS MORRISON—Executive Secretary of Children's Friend

Society of Boston. Lecturer on child problems.

FLORENCE BARBOUR—Noteworthy work at Perkins Institute for the Blind, Watertown, Massachusetts.

DR. ELEANOR FERGUSON—Prominent as an anaesthetist.

From Boston Paper

An especially gala week-end program has been planned for Friday and Saturday of this week in honor of the 50th birthday of Delta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, international Panhellenic sorority. The Boston Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta is sponsoring the observance program, which several hundred will attend.

The festivities will open Friday with a large banquet at 6:30 o'clock at the Copley Plaza, followed by dancing and bridge. Saturday afternoon, Gamma Phi Beta will hold a tea and open house at the B.U. Panhellenic House, 131 Commonwealth Avenue, for members, special guests, officials of the university and representatives of other Panhellenic sororities.

The banquet is for members only. The birthday cake will be cut at the close of the dinner by Miss Emma Loud of South Hanson, a charter member of Delta chapter. Miss Frances E. Leahy of Stoughton, president of Delta chapter, will preside and Miss Frances E. McDuffee of Boston will be toast-mistress.

Miss Loud will talk briefly on the founding of Delta chapter. Miss Augusta N. Putnam will read an original poem, "Souvenir," dedicated to the memory of former members. Miss Mary Shepherd will pledge a toast to the grand presidents of Gamma Phi Beta. Mrs. William Dehn will come

from Seattle, Washington, to attend.

The rest of the banquet program will include a toast to Delta by Miss Frieda P. Eaton of Dedham, alumnae adviser for the active chapter; toast to the alumnae by Miss Helen E. Frame of Rockland, treasurer of the active chapter; the sorority house by Mrs. Levi Wilcutt of Wellesley Hills; Miss Clarinda Kier of Everett, member of the active chapter and president of the Student Council at the B.U. School of Education; and reading of an original poem by Miss Esther Willard Bates of Wellesley Hills, noted author and B.U. faculty member.

The general committee chairman is Mrs. Walter R. Guild of Newton Center. Assisting her are Miss Dorothy Bullock, president of the Boston Alumnae Chapter; Mrs. Philip R. Harper, Wellesley Hills; Miss Frances E. McDuffee, Boston; Miss Ruth Bellatti, Brookline; Miss Virginia White, Boston; Miss Elizabeth Bliss, Andover, and Miss Helen E. Franme, Rockland. Miss Kier is chairman of ushers, who will be members of the active chapter.

Mrs. Wilbert Lindquist of West Medford is chairman of the tea. Pourers will be Miss Augusta N. Putnam of East Lynn and Mrs. Frank W. Durkee of Tufts College, Medford Hillside.

Among the early subscribers are Mrs. G. W. Priest, Waukegan, Illinois; Miss

Edna Hilton, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Miss Lorraine Geiger, Watertown; Miss Jessie L. Adams, Boston; Miss Elizabeth L. Damon, Malden; Miss Anna McPhee, Newton; Mrs. Alexander H. Rice, Arlington; Mrs. Frank G. Wren, Tufts College; Miss Alice Reynolds, Cambridge; Miss Doris M. Prout, Wollaston; Mrs. E. B. Clarke, Lynn; Mrs. William F. Sawyer, Wor-

cester; Mrs. Frank W. Kimball, Dedham; Miss Anna M. Putnam, East Lynn; Mrs. Albert W. Derbyshire, Greenville, New Hampshire; Mrs. C. F. Buck, Stoneham; Mrs. R. E. Blood, Swampscott; Mrs. Grace Botinelly, Cambridge; Miss Cairra D. Hawkes, Cambridge, and Miss Hope Hathaway, Newport, Rhode Island.

President—Anniversary Chairman—Toastmistress

DOROTHY BULLOCK is a graduate of the College of Business Administration with the class of 1925,—since then she has been secretary to the Registrar of the college. She has also been an active and interested member of Boston Alumnæ Chapter, serving as its president from 1935 to 1937. And how much has been crowded into those two

ways calm and always smiling. A sweet and gracious and charming girl,—one who has a special place in all our hearts!



DOROTHY BULLOCK, *Delta*
President of Boston Alumnæ

years:—launching Delta and Boston in the new sorority house venture, and celebrating a fiftieth anniversary! Either one of these alone was enough to tire out a president, but to have them both was a big order! Yet Dorothy shouldered each responsibility as it came along, always dependable, al-



FRANCES McDUFFEE

FRANCES McDUFFEE is a graduate of the College of Business Administration with the class of 1930. In 1932 she became alumnæ adviser to the active chapter—not only that, but the chapter was invited to make its home at Frances' house on Beacon Hill, where, for the next three years, she (and her mother, too!) gave herself almost wholly, her time and her money, to working with Delta and helping the girls with their life and problems, a guardian angel if ever there was one. Frances has attended two national con-

ventions, Bemidji, Minnesota, in 1932, and Colorado Springs in 1934. She has been one of Gamma Phi's representatives to Boston City Panhellenic Association since her graduation from college, and was actively interested in starting the new sorority house in 1935. When Thelma Hollander Guild, '19, the first chairman of the fiftieth anniversary celebration was taken suddenly ill and unable to continue the good work which she had started, Frances, a member of the committee, took over her responsibilities, and again demonstrated her ability, and her loyalty to Gamma Phi. She was also toastmistress at the Anniversary Banquet. At present she holds a responsible position with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, but her business career will probably be short-lived, for she is engaged to Mr. John MacKay of West Roxbury.

FRANCES LEAHY, who presided at the Anniversary Banquet, received her degree of B.S. from the College of Liberal Arts in June 1937. She was prominent in all activities during her college course: president of the sophomore class, president of Bios and Chemia Clubs, member of Women's Athletic Association, Gamma Delta,



FRANCES LEAHY
Delta

served on many class committees, Phi Beta Kappa, and president of Delta in her senior year. Her artistic talent enabled her to make posters, dance programs and place cards which were much in demand for Delta's social affairs. She is musical, too, and has a very sweet voice. She is spending this summer with an uncle and aunt in Porto Rico, where she is teaching mornings in the Central High Summer School, and is Supervisor of the Biology Laboratory. She writes that a Colorado Gamma Phi is teaching there, also, and they have become great friends. Frances' future? She wants to study medicine!

A Perfect Jewel

The members of Alpha Mu chapter at Rollins have in Jewel Lewter, of Orlando, Florida, the perfect alumna. They contribute this gem which can be taken as a model for all alumnae: "Jewel is just what her name implies and without her Alpha Mu would be lost for she helps us in so many different ways, always using her excellent judgment and experience. She is an alumna from our chapter and so knows all about us. She does many things with us, never misses our weekly teas, and often drops in for an evening and stays for a chat. Virginia Richardson Smith is another alumna who has helped the Alpha Mu girls and is president of the newly formed alumnae association of Winter Park and Orlando."

Province Conferences

Province One

ALPHA UPSILON was greatly pleased to entertain Province One at a conference here at Penn State from June 9 to 11 inclusive. There was at least one delegate from each active chapter in the province, and the alums were well represented. Also Laura Latimer Graham honored us with her presence. She represented New York Alumnæ, but everyone naturally thinks of her as a grand president.

Mrs. J. L. Finley represented Grand Council. She was an invaluable asset to the conference because of her acquaintance with Gamma Phi Beta from every angle and also because of her practical suggestions and good counsel.

Mrs. R. Gilman Smith, our retiring province director, was the real spirit of the conference. She kept things moving in her usual calm business-like manner, and everyone looked to her for the basic suggestions.

Norma Tompkins, Alpha, was elected permanent chairman of the business meetings of the conference, and these meetings were held twice a day. Miss C. E. Ray, local Dean of Women, gave a very helpful and interesting lecture at one of these meetings on Student Leadership. Her lecture led to a spirited and educational discussion. The other meetings also accomplished a great deal of benefit to every chapter. Barbara Briggs, Gamma, stopped on her way to her wedding to be our recording secretary.

On Wednesday evening a reception made us all feel sure that we knew each

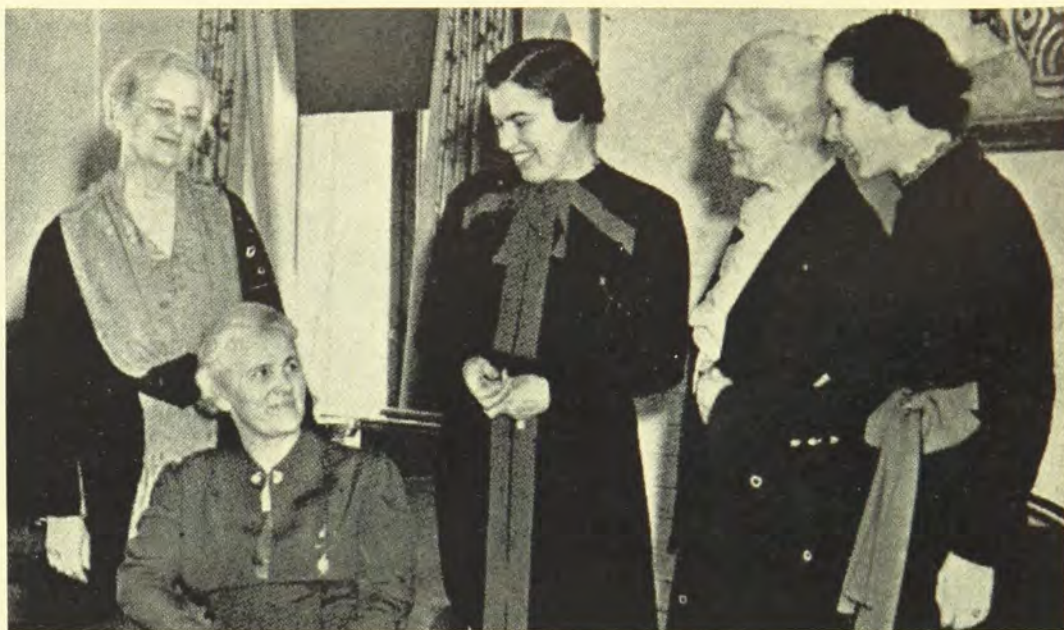
other. Then on Thursday evening we took the group to a cabin in the mountains for dinner, spending the remainder of the evening singing, doing charades and stunts.

The conference was happily climaxed on Friday evening by a banquet. By that time, we felt as close as sisters of the same chapter. The banquet was worked out in Penna. German theme, and Alpha Pi girls were awarded a Penna. German couple (dolls) in recognition of the fact that they brought the largest delegation. Mrs. Finley gave a very uplifting and interesting talk on *The Founders*, and Mrs. Smith added a sad note by making her farewell speech as director of Province One. We shall miss her greatly. Catharine Stewart, Alpha Tau, presented her with a lovely salad bowl as a parting gift from the province.

Near the close of the banquet Mrs. Finley read a telegram announcing Mrs. Callow as our new province director. Mrs. Callow had been in attendance at all the functions of the conference and had easily won all our hearts by that time. We are all anxious to do our best to coöperate with her in her coming term of office.

This is sufficient to give you an idea at least of the good time together for three days. I believe it has done a great deal to tighten the bonds of Gamma Phi Beta not only between members of the province but between all sisters of the great national and international organization.

MARTHA A. BARR, *Alpha Upsilon*



PROMINENT GAMMA PHIS PICTURED AT CONVENTION OF PROVINCE II, held at the Beta chapter house on Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21, 1937. Mrs. William Dehn, of Seattle, Wash., grand president, who is seated, was chatting with Alice Camerer, Detroit, grand treasurer, standing at the left; Mary J. Harris, Toronto, Ont., province director; Rose Anderson '95, Ann Arbor, convention chairman; and Mary Potter '37, '39L, Ann Arbor, former chapter president.

Province Two

The week-end of March 20, Beta and Ann Arbor were hostesses to the sixth biennial conference of Province II. Delegates and guests began to arrive late Friday afternoon and the preliminary business of assigning rooms kept our efficient hostesses busy during the evening. The chapter delegates were: Beta, Ruth Allderidge and Virginia Handeyside; Epsilon, Jean Winter, Marjoriet Listing; Alpha Alpha, Frances Laird, Helen Oaten; Alpha Eta, Lois Bletscher, Mary K. Friedley; Alpha Nu, Barbara Warner, Ardelle Coleman; Alpha Psi, Dorothy Roedel, Sara Kiningham; Alpha Omega, Constance Neale, Jane MacIntyre; Chicago, Mrs. Geo. Daniels, Mrs. Hubert Hardey; Detroit, Mrs. C. C. Andrews, Mrs. Anslow; Toronto, Mrs. John

Stockdale, Eileen Harris; Cleveland, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Larje; Ann Arbor, Miss E. Grace Anderson; Springfield, Nancy Arbogast, Sue Kunkle; London, Leole Neale; Dayton, Mrs. A. L. Davies, Martha Vinson; Toledo, Mrs. Heidorf, Mrs. J. R. Davis; Western Michigan, Betty Wheeler, Carol Wheeler.

Columbus, Delaware, Cincinnati, Akron and Fort Wayne were not officially represented. The active delegates were guests in the house and reservations were made at the League for the alumnae delegates and the many visiting Gamma Phis.

We were privileged indeed to have as our Grand Council representative, Mrs. Dehn, and many had the opportunity on Friday evening of meeting

and chatting with our grand president. And to add further distinction, Miss Alice Camerer was present also for the week-end.

The weatherman did honor to the occasion. We awakened Saturday morning to find to our surprise the whole of Ann Arbor carpeted in white—and what a pretty setting it made for

inspirational message. She included greetings and messages from each member of Grand Council which revealed interest in our conference and were of great value to everyone present. The remainder of the morning was taken up with a discussion on the camps and the Endowment Fund. One conclusion reached with respect to the



BETA CHAPTER HOUSE

Beta's charming house! At 9:45 the first business meeting was called to order in the chapter room. After the opening exercises, Miss Rose Anderson, Ann Arbor, took the chair as chairman of the Conference. Greetings were extended by our hostesses, committees were appointed, the minutes of the 1935 Conference were read and approved, and the reports of the province director and secretary were given. Mrs. Dehn addressed the gathering bringing a fine

camp was that money contributions were more satisfactory than gifts of bedding, clothing, etc. The Conference made a recommendation that the purposes for which the Camp Endowment Fund shall be used be defined.

After a buffet luncheon at which Miss Alice Lloyd, Dean of Women at the University of Michigan was a guest, we assembled in the lounge and Miss Lloyd gave a stirring address on *Student Leadership*—challenging the so-

rarity women who are the social leaders on the campus to be as well the moral intellectual leaders. A prolonged discussion followed her talk and each chapter spoke on some phase of its campus life.



RUTH ALLDERIDGE

The afternoon business meeting opened with a discussion on Gamma Phi standards led by Mrs. Dehn. A motion was carried that a request be made to have the statement of Gamma Phi policies revised to include specific standards encompassing all phases of college life. Then followed a discussion on the secret ballot and after each chapter expressed its own difficulties, a motion was carried favoring the abolishing of the secret ballot. Later a recommendation was made that each chapter submit to the proper committee of Grand Council the plan of balloting for membership best suited to its own chapter conditions. Late in the afternoon the alumnae and actives held separate meetings at which the activities and prob-

lems of chapter life were fully discussed.

More than one hundred graced the banquet Saturday evening and no one who was fortunate enough to be present will soon forget the beauty of the scene—the stately banquet hall of the League aglow with many tall white tapers in white candelabras and each table centered with large white bowls of fragrant white carnations. Beta led the singing and three talks were the feature of the evening: *Alpha Omega's First Year* by Leola Neale, London; *Beta Looks Back 55 years* by Mrs. James Breakey, Ann Arbor; and an inspirational address by Mrs. Dehn.

The Sunday morning session opened with an account by Alpha Eta of the recent Greek Conclave at Ohio Wesleyan. Mrs. Dehn felt that the cost of sending international officers to such a gathering which was of local value only, was too high for the good derived therefrom. She favored a state conclave. Unfinished business and committee reports brought to a close the business of the conference and at the delightful and gay luncheon at the Michigan Union, the Conference formally adjourned.

Our hostesses arranged a drive about Ann Arbor in the afternoon and an informal tea was served at the house at 5:30. And so with a renewed interest in and knowledge of sorority matters, a very busy and memorable conference ended.

MARY HARRIS, *Alpha Alpha*

Province Three

The week-end of February 19 to 21 was a particularly active one for members of Omicron and Champaign-Urbana alumnae chapters, acting as

hostesses at that time to twenty-two guests for the sixth conference of Province III of Gamma Phi Beta.

Though actual conference business



OMICRON CHAPTER HOUSE

took up but one day, delegates, guests, and hostesses were busy "getting acquainted" and trading notes on chapter activities through the entire three days. Omicron's chapter house hummed with Gamma Phis from six chapters taking part in a full program which included a formal banquet (dedicated to Frances E. Haven Moss who was unable to attend the conference), a first-night informal "get together" which featured home talent in a floor show, a theater party, and a final tour of the University of Illinois campus by those who did not mind the rather damp Sunday which concluded the program.

The conference was fortunate in having Miss Irene D. Pierson, assistant dean of women, address one of its business sessions on *Leadership*. Miss Pierson spoke of sororities as "key organizations," and said "they have helped win recognition for women."

Special guests were Alice Camerer, international treasurer, Detroit, Michigan, who came as Grand Council representative; Dorothy Jennings, province director; and Vera Howes, province secretary.

In the course of business, Miss Camerer led a discussion on Gamma Phi Beta standards. The discussion concluded with a resolution that an elective standards chairman be included in the officers, duties to include those of the former social culture chairman.

Other items discussed included Gamma Phi Beta expansion into Kansas City University, secret ballot, scholarship, stricter recommendations for rushees, news letters to alumnae, alumnae week-ends, publicity, and functions of a Mother's club.

At the close of the business sessions, Virginia Louise Hyatt, Pi, extended an invitation to Province III to hold the 1939 conference at the University of Nebraska.

Delegates at the conference were as follows:

Omicron, Ada Rost; Pi, Virginia Louise Hyatt; Sigma, Roberta Cooke; Phi, Florence Leutwiler; Alpha Delta, Jerry Staple; Alpha Theta, Louise Watkins; St. Louis, Ruth Becker; Kansas City, Louise Bacchus; Champaign-Urbana, Ruth Mathews; and Lincoln, Lorma Gillaspie. Other guests

were: Omicron, Dorothy Smith; Pi, Henrietta Wilson; Phi, Juanita Freytag, Jane Besterfeldt, Dorothy Huston, Mary Lou Renard, and Jo Christmann; Alpha Delta, Peggy Young; and Alpha Theta, Myrtle Lipscomb, Lattie Miller Graves, and Bonnie Hager.

Florence Leutwiler, Phi, acted as chairman of the conference. Phyllis Armstrong, Omicron, and Beatrice Simmons, Champaign-Urbana, were chairmen of arrangements for the conference—official hostesses.

SHIRLEY WALLACE, *Omicron*

Province Four

The opening session of the sixth biennial convention of Province IV of Gamma Phi Beta convened at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, March 5, at Madison, Wisconsin. The opening exercises were led by Charlotte White. Province director, Alice Fitzgerald, called the meeting to order; Sarah Reynolds then welcomed the visiting delegates, and Ann Jeffries, president of Gamma, the hostess chapter, greeted the guests. Roll was then called, with all active chapters

and several alumnae associations represented.

The chairman appointed the following committees: resolutions, Marnie Austen, Alpha Kappa, Dorothy Hagen, Alpha Beta; findings and recommendations, Helen Witte, Rho, Betty Field, Kappa.

The Province Director then gave her report followed by that of the treasurer. Mrs. White presented the report from Grand Council.



GAMMA CHAPTER HOUSE

The afternoon session opened with a discussion and résumé of Scholarship. In the discussion on standards, Ann Jeffries of Gamma read the 1936 Convention report on standards which was followed by an informal discussion with suggestions for increasing culture and how to handle delicate situations among the sorority members. The last subject under discussion in the afternoon meeting was that of alumnæ support and the part which alumnæ play in active chapters.

At 3:30 Mr. Neal Drought, who is assisting the Dean of Freshman Men on Wisconsin's campus, gave a talk on *Why Freshmen Do or Do Not Flunk Out of College*.

Discussions on the following topics followed: Campus activities, ways of encouraging pledges; rushing, methods and rules of the various campuses; supervised study; and Panhellenic, problems and remedies.

The combined meeting of active and alumnæ members was called to order by Alice Fitzgerald in the Loft of the Union at 11:10 on March 6. The Province Director summarized her report saying, "I wish to say that I consider Province IV a strong province. I am

not satisfied with the scholarship record of five of the seven chapters in our group. I suggest that reports on all chapter matters be sent in to the Province Director a little more promptly and a little oftener. I should like to point out that most of the chapters are to be complimented on their social graces. I am pleased with the part in campus activities taken by Gamma Phi Beta wherever she has a chapter in Province IV. The fact that these activities are varied proves beyond contradiction that Gamma Phi Beta is not making the grave mistake of taking merely one type of girl but is including in its membership the best examples from all types."

It was also resolved that we extend our thanks to Mrs. Fitzgerald, the province director, and Mrs. White, national representative, for the work they did for the conference.

A banquet on Saturday evening, March 6, at the chapter house was the closing event of the Conference. Margaret Ryan McDonald, Gamma, was the charming toastmistress.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of cash on hand of \$426.01.

MARGARET W. McMAHON, *Gamma*

Province Five

The sixth conference of Province V was held at the charming Chapter House of Psi on April 2 and 3, 1937.

A buffet supper at the Chapter House opened the Conference, followed by registration of all delegates. From Grand Council was Mrs. J. H. Weiner; from province officers, Mildred L. Robinson; from the active chapters, Drusilla Beams Psi; Margaret Keagy, Alpha Xi; Claudia Barbe, Alpha Zeta;

Pauline Anderson, Alpha Phi; Helen Loomis, Tau; and Betty Strawn, Theta; from the alumnæ chapters, Mrs. R. D. Tousley, Tulsa; Mrs. E. O. Tenison, Dallas; Mrs. Loring Lennox, Colorado Springs; Mrs. T. Bergen Van Brunt, Denver; and Pauline McKinney, Oklahoma City; from the associations, Eugenia Kaufman, Norman and Mrs. E. A. Eatman, Austin.

The Conference was called to order

by the province director, Mildred Robinson, who appointed as chairman, Sara Marie Batten, president of Psi. Following opening exercises and roll call Euginia Kaufman, Norman, extended greetings from the hostess chapters.

The first order of business was the informal discussion of international problems, very ably reviewed by Mrs.

were taken for a tour of the campus. A visit to the University Broadcasting Studio, one of the few in the country, was greatly enjoyed and particularly the musical program of one of the talented members of the studio.

Then back to the chapter house for the morning conference session. This session was given over to a lecture by Mr. Ted Baird, secretary of the alumni



PSI CHAPTER HOUSE

Weiner, chairman of inspection. Mrs. Weiner stated that the endowment was increasing, that magazine agencies have been a profitable source of income, and that a fourth camp is to be opened this summer near Buffalo, New York. Lindsey Barbee sent greetings to the Conference, and the several questions asked by her were fully discussed at the Round Table Meetings. After adjournment the Camp Movie was shown. Then Psi cleverly entertained us at a gay Soirée, which was climaxed with chocolate and cakes served informally in the living room.

Early Saturday morning all delegates

association, University of Oklahoma. Mr. Baird spoke with clarity on the value of developing student leaders and all delegates felt this lecture a splendid part of the Conference program.

The first part of the Saturday afternoon session was devoted to active and alumnae round table discussions, and these meetings were most inspiring and constructive. In the active meeting the following suggestions were the most outstanding—a friendly call on the Dean of Women at frequent intervals in order to further friendship, a point system for Campus Activities and the quota system as very important to the

sensible growth of all sororities.

Several constructive suggestions were made in the alumnae meeting—that, as it is impossible to get every alumna to either evening or afternoon meetings it is better to alternate meetings; that a fund be raised to send a delegate to convention; and that each chapter have a state organization for rushing.

The second part of the closing session was devoted to the business meeting. The report of the findings committee outlined such problems as these: that Grand Council clarify the attitude of the sorority on the size of the chapters and the quota system; that the active chapters discuss in meeting method of choosing alumnae representatives; that the chapters in the Province adopt a training course several weeks before rushing, based on material from rushing chairman; that both active and alumnae chapters make a study of the problems of maintaining harmonious

relations with the Dean of Women, and be prepared to give constructive suggestions; that the active and alumnae chapters study to establish closer relations between actives and alumnae and to make concrete suggestions.

That evening the formal banquet was held at the chapter house. The tables were lovely, with the beautiful flowers forming the letters Gamma Phi Beta, and the softly lighted tapers gleaming on silver and glassware. It was truly an inspirational hour with Pauline McKinney as toastmistress. A letter was read by Mrs. Weiner from our national president, Mrs. Dehn. Greetings were given from each chapter in the province, with music by the Psi trio and very delightful readings from Jane Abbott and Janice Lee Huston. With the impressive Mystic Circle for seventy-five sisters the conference ended.

MILDRED L. ROBINSON, *Theta*

Province Six

The Sixth Biennial Conference of Province VI opened on Saturday, May 1, 1937 at 9:30 A.M. at the Lambda chapter house, in Seattle, with Mrs. Gordon Burke, Province Director, in the chair. All Greek-letter and alumnae chapters and one alumnae association were represented and the roll call was answered as follows: Lambda, Nu, Xi, Chi, Alpha Lambda chapters; Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Vancouver alumnae chapters; and Everett Alumnae Association. Absent, Moscow, Boise and Eugene Associations. Grand Council Officers were present as follows: Mrs. William Dehn, International Grand President; Miss Beatrice Locke, Inter-

national Vice-President; Mrs. Joseph Weiner, Chairman of Inspection. National Committee Chairmen as follows: Mrs. Harold Hartman, Chairman of Literary Exercises and National Panhellenic Delegate; Mrs. A. B. Gorrill, Chairman of rushing; Mrs. George Dickinson, Jr., Camp Chairman.

In the absence of Mrs. Homer Mathiesen, past Province Director, her report was read by Mrs. Henshaw. During her term of office, Mrs. Mathiesen reported that Province VI included five active chapters, five alumnae chapters and four alumnae associations. No new chapters or associations had been formed, although interest was being

created in Twin Falls, Idaho, with a view to organizing an association in that city. With regard to financial standing, each active chapter has been carefully supervised and every chapter is in good condition. Xi and Nu were two of the three chapters in the sorority receiving honorable mention in this regard in the report of Mrs. Sulli-

of the burden of planning convention.

The Chairman then called upon Peggy Arneson, Lambda's delegate, to give a short résumé of the system by which Panhellenic controls rushing on the University of Washington campus. Last year a rushing chart was drawn up by the local Panhellenic by which the rushing activities of each sorority



LAMBDA CHAPTER HOUSE

van, head of the Finance Statistical Bureau. Regarding scholarship, the Province award for greatest improvement went to Alpha Lambda in 1935 and Chi in 1936.

The biggest undertaking for the Province during 1935-1936 was the convention which was held in Victoria, B.C., June 27 to July 2. Special mention was made of the splendid work of the Convention Chairman, Doris Shorney, and of the Vancouver chapters on whose shoulders fell so much

on the campus were recorded. By means of this chart, it was possible to determine which sorority was using the most effective rushing methods. The chart showed clearly how the number of rushees corresponded to the number bid and the number pledged. Rushing methods at Washington were improved by each sorority cutting down its rushing lists early in the rushing season and thus reducing the number of disappointed girls.

Mrs. A. B. Gorrill, International

Chairman of Rushing spoke briefly and emphasized the importance of "system" in rushing. Haphazard rushing methods can be blamed when a good girl is lost to another sorority. Recommendation rushing blanks must be in to the chapter early in the summer, so that the chapter's rushing list can be made up well in advance of the opening of college. Girls in whom the chapter is not really interested, should be dropped from the list early in the rushing season. This avoids disappointing girls and also saves the chapter expense.

Mrs. Harold Hartman, Chairman of Literary Exercises discussed her report on literary exercises which had been sent out to all the chapters. The changing attitude of the American public to higher education is a challenge to sororities and fraternities. Most of our present day fraternities began as literary societies and at that time they were able to offer intellectual and social companionship. As the American college system developed and became more complex, the intellectual aspect of these organizations became submerged and emphasis was placed on the social intercourse which they could provide. But the pendulum is now swinging back, and there is a growing demand among University students for broader intellectual training and cultural experiences. Gamma Phi has an answer by a sincere programme of literary exercises. Programme suggestions were quoted from Mrs. Hartman's report, and with these as a basis, Gamma Phi should lead the way in developing an intellectual attitude, an intellectual curiosity, and so broaden the college life that is outside the classroom.

Mrs. Dickinson, International Camp Chairman gave a most interesting re-

port entitled *Camp Enthusiasm*. The first Gamma Phi Beta Camp for Underprivileged Children was formed in 1929 when the sorority as a whole took over the camp project which had been the local philanthropic effort of the Denver chapter since 1925. In 1931, the Vancouver Camp was organized, and in 1935 the Virginia camp came into being. A new camp at Buffalo, New York, is to be opened this year, 1937. The annual number of campers has increased from 60 in 1930 to 148 in 1936. Nine hundred and fifty girls have been given a two-weeks vacation since the camps began. An explanation of how the camps are organized and how they are financed was given. In 1934 Endowment Fund for the camps was established and some of the chapters now set aside a definite amount each year to be sent to this Endowment. All non-specified gifts and surpluses and accrued interest from various sources, go to swell this Fund which now amounts to \$1,500.00. The policy of not buying camp sites has been followed so that the camps can be moved to other districts where their need might be greater than in the present centres. Mention was made of the fact that a history of the Gamma Phi camps appeared in *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

The joint meeting of active and alumnae groups re-convened at 3:30 P.M. and the following topics were discussed.

FINANCES

With regard to delinquent fees, Xi has a ruling whereby house bills cannot be in arrears for more than one month. Bills must be paid by the 10th of the following month, otherwise the girl must move out of the house. At

Lambda, a discount of \$2.00 on the house bill is given if paid before the 10th of the month. At Xi, social privileges in the house are denied to town girls who are delinquent in paying their chapter fees.

Mrs. Weiner stressed the fact that chapter accounts must be audited regularly, and outside auditors are used at Lambda, Nu, Chi and Xi, while Alpha Lambda has an *alumnæ* auditor.

Regarding chapter fees, at Moscow all sorority house fees are about the same. Xi chapter does not make any assessment for social functions, and the house bills never go above \$37.50 per month for each girl. At Lambda, the Gamma Phi house fees are the lowest on the campus. At Xi, the \$50.00 house pledge is paid out of the \$37.50 house bill. At Chi, the house pledge is paid at the rate of \$2.00 per month.

Mrs. Dehn remarked that it was of the utmost importance to the sorority as a whole that letters be written to the parents of all girls pledged, fully explaining the financial responsibility required to be assumed by each girl. At Alpha Lambda, a summary of what Gamma Phi has done and is doing is included in this financial report to the parents. It was suggested that house bills should be sent home to the parents, and should give an outline of the various charges included in the account.

RUSHING

Xi delegate led the discussion on this point. At that chapter, the Rushing Chairman starts in April and gets a list of the high school girls in the towns from which the University of Idaho draws its students. At Chi, high school seniors are entertained at a "Junior Week-end." Outstanding high school students are dated during the week-end.

It was the opinion of the meeting that letter-writing is an effective means of rushing.

The matter of *alumnæ* interest was discussed, and the importance of getting *alumnæ* rushing blanks in to the chapters early was emphatically stressed.

Mrs. Gorrill gave the following points to be considered in rushing:

1. What is the girl's scholastic record?—Accurate information.
2. What will she bring to the sorority?—Background, family, social prestige, campus activities, leadership.
3. Will she uphold the moral standards of the sorority?—Loyalty, ability to coöperate, attitude to men, drinking, etc.
4. Will she be congenial in the house?—Character, personality and possibility of development as well as by appearances.
5. Can she afford to join a sorority? Finances should be carefully explained.

SCHOLARSHIP

The following suggestions were made by Marie Collier, the delegate from Nu, with regard to raising scholarship standards: First an intellectual atmosphere should be developed in the chapter house, so that it is conducive to studying. The house library should be replenished. Faculty dinners should be arranged so that the girls are able to meet faculty members in an informal way and get to know them out of class.

The question of what to do with girls who get consistently low grades and thus pull down the chapter average was discussed. At Lambda, any student getting an "E" grade is denied the privilege of the next social function. At Xi, any girl who gets below a B— or C+ loses her mid-week date night.

It was emphasized during this discussion that the chapter should strive to develop, among its members, the will to study. This is more effective than penalties. It should be impressed upon the girls that they have come to college primarily to study and conditions in the chapter house should be such that the atmosphere is conducive to intellectual development. At Xi privileges to the sororities are extended by the Dean of Women in accordance with the scholastic achievement of the sorority.

In connection with the discussion on scholarship, the question of the Province Award was brought up. The feeling of the meeting was that the award should go to the Chapter making the greatest improvement.

At the conclusion of the Conference business, the Chairman announced that in view of the fact that so many of the international officers were from Province VI, the Conference would be privileged to hear a series of inspirational talks from Grand Council members and past officers.

Mrs. Shiel, International Chairman of Ritual, introduced the speakers by explaining that the Gamma Phi Lamp had been taken as the theme for this part of the programme and showed how the topics chosen, Loyalty; Intelligence; Graciousness; Honesty; Thoughtfulness, were the oil that kept the Lamp of Gamma Phi burning steadfastly.

For the Oil of your lamps,
Is Loyalty, Intelligence, Graciousness,
Honesty and Thoughtfulness to be had for the asking,
Loyalty suffereth long and is kind,
Intelligence penetrates all undertakings,
Graciousness becometh the style of a sorority woman,
Honour sitteth on her forehead,
And Thoughtfulness is her crowning glory.

With that, Mrs. Shiel introduced the speakers as follows:

Loyalty—MRS. WILLIAM DEHN

Gamma Phi is an outstanding International Sorority and merits the earnest loyalty of every member. We have the prestige of age, having been founded in those few years during which the first six sororities were organized. We can be proud of the policy of our Founders to place quality and high standards before numbers. To this we can attribute our excellent chapter roll and uniformity of membership which permits us to have an international affiliation policy which only a few others attempt to maintain. Gamma Phis are members of an international organization rather than a single chapter. We should be proud of our plan of organization which has proved so effective. Our CRESCENT is a publication of which we can be justly proud, due to the efforts of our beloved Editor, Lindsey Barbee. With her increased staff, her work should go forward rapidly.

Gamma Phi can be especially proud of her financial position both nationally and in her chapters. Our Endowment for the CRESCENT has reached \$92,000; for the sorority, \$75,000; and for camps, \$1,500. During these trying times, Gamma Phi has had no financial disasters in any of her chapter houses, due to the splendid work of the Finance Statistical Bureau.

Our philanthropic work is expanding yearly, including the \$1,000 scholarship that is awarded biennially, through the A.A.U.W. We have organized three camps for work among underprivileged children and a fourth camp is soon to be opened in Buffalo.

Gamma Phi has many distinguished members who have brought honour to the organization, and this is the result of carrying out the ideals of our Found-

ers and choosing members with increasing care.

Gamma Phi Beta therefore, merits your sincere loyalty.

Intelligence—BEATRICE LOCKE

The ideal sorority woman must be informed and alert to be intelligent. She cannot be a good rusher unless she has a full and comprehensive knowledge of her sorority. With this, she must have a keen interest in her college and sorority life. The pledge training period is to make Gamma Phis fully informed about our organization.

If the chapter is living up to the ideals set by our Founders, every Gamma Phi will be instilled with a love for learning that is the basis of true intelligence. We can be true to ourselves and to our sorority by working to be intelligent, informed women.

Graciousness—MRS. JOSEPH WEINER

Graciousness develops when duties are performed with enthusiasm, and responsibilities are accepted with an unselfish spirit. A sincere word of appreciation goes a long way to developing the genuine friendliness that is such an outstanding characteristic of our sorority.

Mrs. Weiner then told of her experiences during her inspection trip, when everywhere she was received with graciousness, friendliness and enthusiasm.

Honesty—MRS. HAROLD HARTMAN

Honesty is the quality of being forth-

right and sincere. Higher education is the gift of either the state or endowment and should not be dissipated. College education is justified when there is a proven benefit from it and where there is a full measure devoted to its acquirement and use. The trend in higher education is changing back to the point where the emphasis is again being placed on intellectual development. This is a real challenge to university women, which can only be accepted when a sincere and honest attempt is made by sorority women to use their education wisely.

Thoughtfulness—MRS. C. F. DAVIDSON

Consideration of others is a sign of social maturity. When a child is young, the mother is constantly doing things for the child. Then as the child grows older, he begins to do things to please the mother without being told to do them. This is the first stage in the development of thoughtfulness in the child.

To be thoughtful, we must develop a spirit of coöperation and of tolerance. We must acquire a breadth of vision. Ideal sorority life demands thoughtfulness of others, tolerance of other people's viewpoints, and a breadth of vision to recognize the value of other groups.

The Chairman of the Conference expressed the appreciation of everyone present when she thanked the speakers.

The Conference then closed with the Mystic Circle numbering sixty-one.

Province Eight

It is very hard to put one's finger so quently more mature for my second; to speak upon anything radically differ- and having been out of college for ten ent about any conference. I was an un-years but continually an active Gamma dergraduate for my first convention; Phi, my point of view is still subjective several years out of college and conse- rather than objective. However, here

goes for my impressions of the Conference of Province Eight.

Williamsburg, about the most charming town in the United States, was itself a happy choice for a Conference location. The spirit of the College with its ancient background, its seat of the first Law School, its first Phi Beta Kappa chapter and other things made itself felt continually. This is excellent for the local chapter and for the Conference. We are often too prone to be narrowly wrapped up in our sorority and its interests, thereby forgetting the institutions which made the original chapters possible. The chapter at William and Mary feels this most keenly and appreciates it, and succeeded in making the delegates feel it also. The most impressive fact to me was the excellent terms on which all sororities are with the faculty of the college. This may be true at other places but it is not true at Goucher; and when we were invited as a body to attend a faculty play, when one of the patrons of the chapter gave a tea for the Conference and that same patron presided at an open meeting of all sorority representatives, I was almost "floored." As I have said before, this intellectual supervision and coöperation will, I am sure, some day make Alpha Chi into one of our strongest chapters.

The chapter itself proved to be a gracious and efficient hostess. All functions were punctual, well attended by undergraduates. All conferees were happily placed together and well taken care of from the beginning to the end. Mrs.

Dehn made a serious and lasting impression on us all, with her serene, intellectual grasp of important points and her sincere and sympathetic personality—the epitome of our idea of the perfect Gamma Phi. I can think of no better person for a Province Director than Mrs. Younger. She has the power and the courage to see exactly what is right and what is wrong with a chapter and is ready with constructive criticism to meet any situation which may arise.

Just a word about the final banquet at the end of the Conference. I can sincerely say that I never have attended anything which managed to reflect the desired spirit of our organization as this did. It was thoroughly enjoyable, but with a serious earnestness brought out by the excellent toast scheme based on Gamma Phi traditions—all of which proved indescribably impressive.

You can see that I greatly enjoyed the Conference; and as I wrote Mrs. Younger afterwards, I think that all members of every chapter should at some time or other attend a Conference or a convention. Contacts with different chapters are very illuminating and stimulating and give the delegate real stuff to keep and to pass on. If there were any criticism at all of the Conference, I should say that there were not enough business meetings. However, the ones that we had were handled with efficiency and despatch; and all views and problems were pretty thoroughly aired and rectified.

MARGARET DENMEAD HUEY, *Zeta*

Notes on the Conferences

A survey of the various reports of province conferences inspires the following comments:

Student Leadership was the topic chosen by Miss Ray, Dean of Women at Pennsylvania State College as she ad-

dressed Province One, also of Miss Lloyd, Dean of Women at the University of Michigan as she addressed Province Two. *Leadership* was discussed by Miss Pierson, assistant Dean of Women at University of Illinois, before Province Three. *Why Freshmen Do or Do Not Flunk out of College* was presented to Province Four by Mr. Neal Drought, assistant to Dean of Men at the University of Wisconsin. Again, the subject of *Student Leadership* was chosen by Mr. Baird, secretary of the Alumni Association at the University of Oklahoma where Province Five convened. Especially impressive is the challenge of Miss Lloyd that sorority women who are social leaders on the campus become also moral and intellectual leaders.

Province Five evolved two especially constructive suggestions for alumnæ—the raising of a fund for a convention delegate and the formation of a state organization for rushing.

The “atmosphere” of Province Eight’s conference demands further stress. Think of the college traditions, the seat of the first Law School, the home of the first Phi Beta Kappa chapter! To say nothing of the charm of Williamsburg itself!

And as you read, did you notice these

outstanding facts?

The attention paid to “Gamma Phi standards.”

The attendance of more than a hundred at Province Two’s banquet.

The dedication by Province Three of the banquet to our beloved founder, Frances E. Haven Moss.

The splendid “balance of cash” in Province Four’s treasury.

The definite aid to 950 girls since the beginning of the camps.

Mrs. Gorrill’s fine rushing points as presented to Province Six.

The fine coöperation between sororities and faculty at College of William and Mary.

Incidentally, Province Three had a most complete official program and also a pretty social program which bore on its cover a jaunty little ship with names of delegates and guests under the caption S.S. *Gamma Phi*.

A Grand Council member reports that there were no dates for Omicron between Friday and Sunday, and every girl was at home on Friday night to be a hostess and to get acquainted with the guests; that Omicron as a whole attended meetings; that all meals including the banquet were served in the house; that all the guests in small groups called on Mrs. Moss.

Editorial from *The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega:

Nationalism becomes a real factor of fraternity when you are an alumna. In your alumna days you will value the agelessness of the fraternity spirit; you will grasp the significance of no geographical bounds in Alpha Chi Omega. Your own chapter will remain ever dear to your heart, but yet some day you may marvel at the way you love girls from some other chapter and how untiringly you will work in their behalf!

Province Officers

IT IS with sincere regret that Province I parts with Beatrice Smith, Province V with Helen Heath, Province VI with Florence Mathieson, and Province VII with Esther Holle-



DOROTHY JENNINGS
Director

baugh. Each director has been most loyal in her endeavor, most constructive



ALICE FITZGERALD
Director

in her achievements, and most successful in her contacts. With corresponding pleasure, we announce that Mary Har-

ris still continues Director of Province II, Dorothy Jennings of Province III, and Alice Fitzgerald of Province IV.

And now we introduce incoming province directors: Dolly McLean Callow, Lambda, in Province I—already known to and welcomed by those in the district; Mildred L. Robinson, Theta, Province V, for years identified with work in Gamma Phi Beta; Frankie Holden Burke, Omicron, Province VI, so efficient in her planning for the convention of 1936; Lucy Gallup Rawn, Theta, Province VII, ideally fitted for a director through friendliness and understanding. Last but not least, Margaret Meany Younger, Lambda, one of our most outstanding Gamma Phis, will guide the destinies of the chapters in Province VIII.

DOLLY McLEAN CALLOW
Lambda

Director of Province One

Dolly McLean Callow is a real product of the West, for she was born in North Dakota, and at an early age moved to Seattle with her family. There they became prominent and beloved citizens.

Her education took place in Seattle and at the University of Washington she pledged Gamma Phi. During her university years she took part in many activities, chief among them, amateur dramatics. She carried the lead twice in the Dramatic Club play of the year and when she was Secretary of the Students Association she worked with the president, Russell Callow, whom she later married.

Dolly now has two fine sons who are both athletic and artistic, a natural heritage from their artistic mother and athletic father. Russell Callow was crew coach at the University of Washington and at present time holds the same posi-



DOLLY McLEAN CALLOW
Director

tion at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dolly has led a most active life in her home-town, Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. Besides her work in the Faculty Wives Club, where she heads the committee on all programs, she has taken charge of all pageants in the Wynnefield Presbyterian Church for the past four or five years. She also has charge of the Literary and Art committees of the Woman's Club at Bela, Pennsylvania, and besides all this, takes an active part in the work of the Boy Scout Mothers.

It is remarkable that Dolly always has time for her sorority, but her continued interest proves her loyalty beyond question. Seattle Alumnae Chapter was the better for her efforts and in Pennsylvania she organized the alumnae of Philadelphia, her first group containing twenty-eight members from almost as many states. The installation was held in her home.

She and Margaret Younger installed the Washington, D.C. Alumnae Chapter and through all the years, to Seattle's joy, she has maintained an active membership in her home group.

It is in line with her former activities that she should assume the duties of Province Director, and the Province should continue to benefit by her inspirational work.

MARGUERITE MOTIE SHIEL, *Lambda*

RUTH WAGNER, *Alpha*
Secretary

Ruth Wagner, Alpha '26, during her college days was active in Y.W.C.A. and W.S.G.A.; after her graduation she had the Postgraduate Department of Business Education at Mrs. Dow's School for Girls at Briarcliff Manor, New York. Subsequently she went to



Richard T. Dooner Photo

RUTH WAGNER
Alpha

the Hartridge School for Girls in Plainsfield, New Jersey. At present she is associate editor of *The New Phoenix*, and also, associate editor of *The Pennac*, magazine of the Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia.



LILLIAN McBRIDE McCUTCHEON
Alpha Alpha
Secretary of Province Two

RUTH WARREN BECKER,
Omicron

Secretary of Province Three

A charming redhead without the traditional fiery temper is Ruth Warren Becker, the new secretary of Province Three. Plenty of pep and vivacity she does have, however, as is attested by the splendidly full and competent life she leads.

St. Louis has been her home for all but one year of her life, and she confesses to having spent thirty-five years there. Ruth attended the University of Illinois at Champaign, and there became a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Her list of college activities included the coveted membership on Mortar Board, chairmanship of the Welfare Committee of the Woman's League, and outstanding Y.W.C.A. work. After her graduation from the University in 1922, she worked for two years for the Community Council and the Community Fund in St. Louis, part of the time doing publicity work. After her marriage in 1935 to William Rhodes Becker, a Phi Gamma Delta from the University of Illinois, and the arrival a

year later of small daughter Patsy, Ruth still found time to keep up with sorority and club affairs.

At present she is indispensable as the alumnae adviser to Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta in St. Louis. She has also



RUTH WARREN BECKER
Omicron

become active in Girl Scout troop committee work, and has recently been chosen president of Mortar Board alumnae in St. Louis. As secretary of Province Three, Ruth Becker is sure to prove loyal and capable. With her wide perspective and understanding, and the admiration which she has gained from actives and alumnae alike, she is undoubtedly qualified to serve Gamma Phi splendidly.

FLORENCE LEUTWILER, *Phi*

MILDRED L. ROBINSON, *Theta*
Director of Province Five

It is with the greatest pleasure and pride that Province V presents its new Director, Mildred L. Robinson. Her charm and ability have long endeared her to Theta, and Denver alumnae, whom she has served untiringly.

After graduation, in the offices of treasurer and secretary for Denver

alumnæ, also as a member of the House Board, Mildred did a great deal for her chapter; but the effort which she has put forth for the Gamma Phi Beta Camp, has indeed been an invaluable contribution to its success. She has been



MILDRED L. ROBINSON
Theta

continually on the Camp Board from its beginning in 1924 until last year, and was Camp Manager for one season, which demands the definite ability for executive management and business organization. Her work with the Councilors of the Camp, who have come to us from all parts of the country has won her many friends in our national organization.

Mildred with her charming dignity, and unruffled calm, coupled with her vision for and loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta, is well fitted for her new office and we know that Province V will move forward in a fine constructive way.

LOUISE BLAUVELT PARKS, *Theta*

HELEN EGGERS VAN BRUNT,
Tau
Secretary

Helen Eggers Van Brunt, newly appointed secretary of Province Five, is a

member of Tau and Denver Alumnæ Chapters. She spent two years in Tucson, Arizona, and was one of the group to aid in installing the Alpha Epsilon chapter.

She entered the business world by becoming building manager of the John D. Sprechels Building in San Diego, where she was a member of the San Diego Alumnæ Association. She then returned to Denver where she held several very responsible positions.

She married Teunis Bergen Van Brunt in 1934 and the last two years has had time to turn back to Gamma Phi activities. As treasurer of the Denver Alumnæ chapter and secretary of



HELEN EGGERS VAN BRUNT
Tau

the province she will serve Gamma Phi in a very capable way.

MILDRED L. ROBINSON, *Theta*

FRANKIE HOLTON BURKE,
Omicron

Director of Province Six

In 1910 Frankie Holton entered the University of Illinois as a freshman and became affiliated with a Greek letter group which became Omicron of Gamma Phi Beta. At the end of her first year she received preliminary honors

and entered her second year on a scholarship. During this year Frankie was a member of the Cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. at the University of Illinois. In her junior year, she was elected president of the university branch of Y.W.C.A. and as such was sent as delegate to the national Y.W.C.A. convention held at Richmond, Va. This same year she was elected the first president of the newly organized junior women students at the University of Illinois. She was also initiated into Phi Delta Psi, an honorary society which later became Mortar Board. In her senior year, Frankie was still active in the Y.W.C.A., and was sent as a delegate to a special Conference of representatives from the college chapters of Y.W.C.A. This conference is a highlight in the history of Y.W.C.A. because it changed the membership policy of the organization. This same year, Frankie was president of the Illio Literary Society, and as a climax to her college career, she was voted the most respected woman student, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

After graduation, she returned to the University of Illinois as secretary of the Illinois Association of the Y.W.C.A. In 1916 she married Dr. Gordon Burke, Beta Theta Pi, Nu Sigma Nu, and Alpha Omega Alpha, B.A. from University of Washington, M.D. from Northwestern University, and interne at the Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

After her marriage, Mrs. Burke left Illinois but kept up her affiliation with Omicron for several years until she moved to Tacoma where she joined a group of interested Gamma Phis who were organized to support the chapter at Seattle. Later she moved to Vancouver. She saw the possibility of a Gamma Phi chapter at the University

of British Columbia, and took an active part in interesting the local group that became Alpha Lambda of Gamma Phi Beta. She has never missed an initiation service since Alpha Lambda was installed.

She has been a very valuable member of the Vancouver chapter and has just



FRANKIE HOLTON BURKE
Omicron

retired as its president. She was delegate from Vancouver to the 39th Convention of the sorority, was chairman of the Convention Banquet Committee, and also was a member of the convention Nominating Committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Burke have three sons, one a sophomore at the University of British Columbia and a Beta Theta Pi, one in High School, and one in elementary school.

Besides all her sorority activities, Mrs. Burke still has time and energy to devote to church organizations in Vancouver.

ENID S. WYNESS, *Alpha Lambda*

LUCY GALLUP RAWN, *Theta*
Director of Province Seven

Lucy Rawn has already won a place for herself in the hearts of Province

VII chapters. Since moving to Los Angeles, she has been very active in the alumnae chapter and has recently served as pledge trainer and alumnae adviser to Alpha Iota at U.C.L.A.

She attended Wellesley College in her



LUCY GALLUP RAWN
Theta

freshman year, transferring to the University of Denver in her sophomore year where she pledged Gamma Phi, the same chapter in which her sister had been a loyal and beloved member. Later she moved to Seattle and affiliated with Lambda chapter from which she was graduated.

Lucy has lost none of the pep and enthusiasm of her undergraduate days. Her family of two sons and a daughter, not to mention a husband, has kept her busy but she has always had time left for Gamma Phi. She is full of ideas; and her ability, along with her charm and personality, augur well for a successful two years for Province VII.

MARGARET MEANY YOUNGER,
Lambda

Director of Province Eight

Margaret Younger, Lambda and Seattle and Washington, D.C. chapters,

has just completed an unexpired term as director of Province Eight. We are happy to report that she has accepted an appointment to serve another two years. Margaret has had a varied experience to qualify her for success in this particular field. During the World War while husband Arthur was overseas she was Graduate Manager of the Associated Students of the University of Washington—the only woman, by the way, ever to serve in this capacity.

It seemed quite natural for Margaret to be elected Alumnae Representative on the student Board of Control, where she acted as chairman of the Women's Committee until she left for Washington, D.C. Perhaps there is a reason why no one has been found to fill this position in the two years since she has been gone.

Within the sorority her experience has followed a wide range—as president of Lambda chapter, president of



MARGARET MEANY YOUNGER
Lambda

Seattle Alumnae chapter, alumnae adviser to Lambda chapter, and a member of Grand Council as Chairman of Inspection. Four or five conventions during this period polished things off.

1-146

The same kind of enthusiasm for campus activities that won Mortar Board for Margaret piled up in later years until at one time she was a member of the Board of Trustees for six social agencies in Seattle. With a touch of practical journalism and a dab of dramatics and a department in the Sunday School and two adopted sons to add to the general excitement, Margaret has managed to keep out of mischief, more or less.

Famed from coast to coast for her loyalty and service to Gamma Phi Beta, Margaret has the tact and understanding which enable her to call a spade a spade and still have you love her. Add to these a gift of gab and Irish wit and



HELEN TURNBULL
*Secretary of Province
Eight*

you will find it fun to have Margaret Younger ring your door bell.

HELEN GORHAM, *Lambda*

The following news story appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* in April, accompanied by a three-column cut showing Alpha Iota pledges Reta Fowler, Bettye Quandt and Margaret Anne Saverien seated with text books on their laps under the heading "Their Campus Life Not All Gayety":

"Pledges of U.C.L.A. Sorority Put Under Strict Study Rules.

"Life in a sorority house is not all dances, sports events and parties.

"If new pledges of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles had not realized that before, they found it out yesterday when the Westwood women's organization laid down strict rules of study for the neophytes.

"In order to be initiated each pledge must have a grade average of C in her university studies, Gamma Phi officials declared. For every unit of work a pledge carries she must study at least one hour per week.

"Since the average freshman carries sixteen units of work, sixteen hours of study is the usual minimum.

"The sorority has appropriated a special table in the university library where the neophytes gather during the afternoons to do their required work. If spring weather is too tempting the new co-eds are allowed to study in their bathing suits in the enclosed patio of the chapter house."

Winner of Lindsey Barbee Fellowship

Mary Belle Brown

THE Lindsey Barbee Fellowship for 1937-38 has been awarded by A.A.U.W. to Mary Belle Brown of Pipestone, Minnesota. Miss Brown attended the University of Minnesota



MARY BELLE BROWN
*Holder of the Lindsey
Barbee Fellowship for
1937-38*

for two years and was graduated from Wellesley College in 1925 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. For the next few years she lived at home and took part in a number of civic activities. Through these activities she became interested in social service and in 1934 entered the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago to work toward a Ph.D. degree. She chose as the subject for her research—Federal Aid in Minnesota—and has already done considerable work on it. The importance of Miss Brown's project needs no argument in view of the steadily increasing demands for fed-

eral aid in many fields. The study will cover the various forms in which financial aid from the Federal government now enters the State—grants in aid, land grants for education, grants for health, public welfare, highways, agriculture, forestry and the national guard. During the fellowship year Miss Brown will continue work on her thesis. This will involve further research into conditions in Minnesota and a comparison of Minnesota with another selected state.

In her letter of recommendation of Miss Brown, Sophonisba Breckinridge, Professor of Public Welfare Administration at the University of Chicago, writes: "My experience with her as a student in my classes seems to justify the confidence in her intellectual integrity, her scholarly standards of work, her independence of thought and her enquiring attitude of mind." Edith Abbott, Dean of the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago says of Miss Brown: "Miss Brown did not come into the social work and academic work until she had been out of college several years. Her interest in this field was, therefore, the result of a well considered judgment about her future program of work.—Miss Brown's chief interest has been in the field of public welfare and she has shown first rate ability in understanding the relationships of government and social work.—Miss Brown should be a distinguished scholar and will make,

if she has resources to go forward, a contribution to the development of a science of public welfare administration in this country."

MY DEAR MRS. DEHN,

I have just recently received \$500.00, the first half year's stipend of the Gamma Phi Beta Fellowship, which was sent to me by Mrs. J. K. McClintock, Comptroller of the American

Association of University Women in Washington, D.C. Today I have written to thank her for sending it to me, but I realize that you and your sorority sisters are the ones who have made this award possible. Therefore I am writing this short note that you may know that I appreciate what you have done, and that I shall make every effort to see that the money which you are investing in me is not without its returns.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) MARY BELLE BROWN

Creator of Helga

Elizabeth Fraser Holland, Alpha Alpha

ELIZABETH FRASER HOLLAND, a member of Alpha Alpha chapter, is the creator of "Helga," that merry little Swiss girl who romps through a series of stories in the *Christian Science Monitor*, tossing her yellow braids. As a little girl, Elizabeth herself went to school beside Lake Geneva, looked out at a windowful of snowy Alps, wandered in tall pine-woods that seemed to her to breathe fairytales, went, awestruck, into toyshops where everything wound up with little keys and danced. All this and the babble of ten little schoolgirls has come to life in the stories which are now being read all over the world.

Elizabeth has published a number of poems. Beginning at the age of nine, she has written lyrics ever since, and her pacifist poem, *Nike of Samothrace*, written when she was sixteen, was accepted by the *Canadian Forum*. Since then she has sold verses for children and several descriptive poems, among them *Canadian Spring* which was so appealing in its musical quality that she has had an offer to have it set to music.

Born in Canada, Elizabeth spent most of her childhood travelling—one de-

lightful summer visiting an aunt in a Norman château where she caught tadpoles in what was left of the moat, and



ELIZABETH FRASER HOLLAND
Alpha Alpha

made up stories for her small cousin about the people in the tapestry.

She lived in New York, roller-skating in Central Park, attended boarding-school in Toronto, travelled in Europe, spent two years at the University of Toronto. Since then she has lived in Boston and New York, has done a little professional dancing and has written numerous stories.

Four Long Years

Are They Worth the Trouble?

IT IS good now and then for each and every one of us to check up on some of the ideas which we commonly take for granted. The value, for instance, of a college education. Of what use is college to a girl? In this issue of the CRESCENT two slants on college education are presented. One is the viewpoint of a well known Gamma Phi, Agnes E. Wells, Beta chapter, who has been dean of women at Indiana University for nearly twenty years. From her rich background of experience as friend and counsellor to thousands of girls she has prepared for the CRESCENT some valuable thoughts on *Getting the Most from College*. Her discussion is stimulating and of interest to every reader of the magazine.

The other article is by Edith Dodd Culver, Gamma chapter, and is a straight-forward statement of what she hopes college will mean to her daughter. There are many others among our

membership who have boys and girls entering college this year or next. But one need not fall in that category to respond to the integrity and beauty and wisdom of the author's way of looking at life.

It is my hope that articles may provoke contributions from undergraduate readers of the CRESCENT. I shall be glad to have manuscripts from you active chapter members who have anything you want to add to or subtract from the discussion. It does not matter whether you agree or disagree with what has already been said. Say what you think but *use a typewriter and double space your remarks*. Also, if you have hitherto unexpressed desires for the discussion of some other subject which you think would be interesting to CRESCENT readers, send along your suggestions.

BEATRICE SMITH, *Associate Editor*

Getting the Most from College

By Agnes E. Wells, Beta

IN TALKING to fraternity girls of many campuses during the last twenty years I have been amazed to find that few, if any, know of the struggles and accomplishments of their forerunners. A complete history of the contributions of Panhellenic women to the progress and growth of the campuses of America deserves to be written. For these contributions have added immeasurably to the comfort and the development of thousands of girls now

in college. The progress, to be continued, calls for even greater thought and action on the part of the girls of the present.

In discussing the subject, "Getting the Most from College," I would like to begin with those earlier girls and to show that one of the benefits which *they* got out of college was this: *a desire to serve their alma mater and future generation of girls*.

From the beginning the colleges for

men in this country were conscious of the fact that congenial living quarters and social contacts with tutors and instructors were great assets to the college youth. American men of wealth, especially those who attended the Eastern colleges, lavished money for good housing upon their alma maters. Other benefactors, mindful of the needs in Middle Western colleges, gave millions for Gothic edifices which were built as homes for college men.

In the private colleges for women the institution itself planned comfortable quarters for the students. But in the state universities in the Middle West, and elsewhere, the university administrations allowed their women students to "hunt" a room, a comfortable one if possible.

In some places college professors opened their homes to students, for mutual benefits: finances for the professor with a small salary, and a pleasant scholastic atmosphere for the student. This environment of mental and social culture often gave to the student as much as she received from her fifteen hours a week under the direction of her professors.

There were not enough homes of this type, and commercial rooming and boarding houses increased in number. Girls from cultured homes, whose families had had every social advantage were not willing to put up with the crudities found in most places where rooms were "for rent." Then, too, there is the "gang" age for girls as well as for boys and they wished to be together and plan or help plan for their college homes. It was largely these needs that stimulated the founding of sororities.

When we look back to check on the origins of $\Gamma \Phi B$, $\Delta \Gamma$, and ΣK , all be-

ginning in 1874, we are reminded that as early as 1851 $A \Delta \Pi$ was founded, and 1852 ΦM got its charter. Then came I.C.C. (afterwards $\Pi B \Phi$) in 1867, and 1870 $K K \Gamma$ and $K A \Theta$ and in 1872 $A \Phi$.

These groups of founders from 1851 to 1874 and those that followed probably had open mottoes similar to ours, "Founded upon a Rock." All had very few girls in the beginning. Evidently, of all of the groups, the ideals could be described by words such as sacrifice, fore-sight, service, sociability, and scholarship.

Selective grouping was the ideal of the first fraternity women. Friendship, similar background, high ideals, and common interests were the means by which members were chosen. The beginnings were crude as far as the first chapter rooms or first homes and furnishings were concerned, but the spirit of a college home for each group meant always the best that could be bought for the money they had. These girls of the '70's and '80's and '90's struggled to lay a good foundation for those to follow.

During the '90's girls were supposed to be very frivolous. However, the fashionable and expensive "boarding schools" attracted the gayest and lightest. The drawback for the co-eds at state universities often was the importation of these "frivolous sisters" by their college brothers for the special fraternity dances and the Junior Proms. In spite of this social slight these same men more often married the girl who had been a class companion and an intellectual inspiration.

During the '90's and the first ten years of this century, girls developed interests in many fields not before thought of for women. They did not

then have to *prove* that they could comprehend mathematics, philosophy, physics, astronomy, and economics. That had been accomplished in the early days, but they had to be twice as well prepared in these subjects if they wished to compete with a man for a position. During the next decade, came the World War which, much more than the Civil War, opened doors formerly entirely closed to women.

With this era came a greater influx of women into colleges. Jobs were available. Perfection in preparation was necessary. Husbands would be scarcer than ever and many had to look forward to a life of toiling alone. Some college girls selected goals beyond the comprehension of their earlier sisters. They became women of finance, bankers, stock brokers, insurance agents, actuaries, college professors, expert farmers and ranch owners, aviatrixes, engineers, merchants, and held prominent administrative positions in the schools and in city, county, state and national government.

However, their capacity for learning and their social development had not kept pace. The former had outstripped the latter, and out of this disparity had arisen the need for agencies to stimulate the proper social growth.

College women of the '70's, '80's, and '90's had tried to plan for their younger sisters by creating what has become a very efficient national grouping of chapters of each organization, and a still broader and more effective grouping of all organizations into an association called the National Panhellenic Council. The women who gave freely of their time and thought and energy to further the work of this Council will ultimately be rewarded. I think those in administrative positions on campuses of Amer-

ica see a new era dawning.

Probably the dreadful depression of the thirties mellowed the people nearly ruined by the extravagancies of the twenties. They joined their saner sisters of earlier days to create beautiful, efficient, practical, well-regulated, well-equipped college homes for the college girls of today, where social growth might be promoted along with the intellectual.

Millions of dollars are invested by all Panhellenic groups for the housing of the modern student. Competent architects, well-trained interior decorators, as well as capable landscape architects are now employed to make the college home a place where real culture prevails as a background for college life. This cannot but have its effect upon the individual home of the girl as she marries or enters business. This in turn will have far-reaching effects upon thousands of communities on this continent.

We need to return to the dignity of the drawing room of the '90's. We need to get away from the too unconventional "living room for all." With the passing of the "old parlor" or stately drawing room, passed many of the safe-guards of social culture which will always be a check on too much "physical freedom" between men and women. The influence of dignity and of harmony in colors in tapestries, draperies, floor coverings, and furniture has an important psychological effect upon most people from infancy to old age. During adolescent days this influence is very important. The "setting of the stage" is important to the action of the play, and always influences the action.

Not only are plans made for this beauty of structure and harmony of furnishings, but there is now a sane demand for efficiency in management. The

world is now conversant with "Calories" and "Vitamins" and wishes to have the required number and kind appear three times a day on the college table! Girls now want business-like conduct of household matters, such as the checking in and out of members and guests; regulations for handling of mail; capable and efficient house servants so that the beauty inside and out is not marred by carelessness of appearance. All this is quite different from the condition existing a few years ago.

Since fraternity houses are small "family hotels" the methods of administration must, of necessity, be more systematic and carried on by college trained people. Chaperons, counselors and dietitians are now sought who have had special training and who are socially capable of directing a house as it should be directed, and capable also of creating a scholastic atmosphere so that the chapter house may really become a laboratory for intellectual development, a refined social center, and a cheerful college home for an American girl for her four precious college years.

In another capacity Panhellenic women have faithfully served their Alma Maters. Realizing the benefits of social contacts through group living and work, they of the older generations have been instrumental in helping the campus women of the '20's and '30's to build social buildings on the campuses of America. Either by influencing prominent people in projects or in helping the Administration in drives for funds, they, because they were used to group action and organization, helped perhaps more than most of those who were not organized, to give a social center to their campuses which would be a meeting-ground for all students. This they did because they knew the benefits

of group social life. Undoubtedly every campus can point with pride to hundreds of Panhellenic women who have used their trained brains to help evolve plans, and their sustained energy in putting across "drives" for funds for dormitories as well as for these social buildings.

With these examples of college loyalty before us, Panhellenic women of the present and future must coöperate to strengthen the Southern groups on Northern campuses and the Northern groups on Southern campuses, and work shoulder to shoulder not only for the preservation of *all* Panhellenic groups, because they are all worth it, but because this group living can continue to help in the march of progress for the college women of America.

By receiving we have the opportunity for growth; by taking advantage of these opportunities we grow; by giving we expand this opportunity to include our neighbors whoever they are. This generation of college women, having more opportunities for recreation and social life, as well as better libraries and laboratories as aids to mental development, has an even greater obligation to the girls not so favored as they, than had those who went before.

The goal of accomplishment, through these and other agencies, is a fine character. To become an American college woman who is an asset to her family, her community, and her country, a college girl needs to use every avenue offered by her university to improve her special talents and to develop new ones. Through extracurricular activities made possible by college social buildings, girls get their training for future duties.

The Y.W.C.A. that is properly directed attracts all thinking girls who

desire to be of service to their fellow men. Fine spiritual development grows out of well directed discussion groups and well directed reading. Here and in the church social groups are trained the future leaders and followers for the churches in towns and cities throughout the country. The women's athletic groups are training grounds for clean sportsmanship through providing an out or in-door sport for everyone. They train the leaders for future municipal playgrounds and country clubs. The Little Theatre movement is being developed rapidly in every state through A.A.U.W. and other college and city agencies. This means well-trained college girls have emerged from campus dramatic training groups for entertainment or for a profession.

Through college debating girls are preparing themselves for public speaking, a necessary part of the life of all leaders of society—teachers, members of legislatures, club members, etc. Through the Women's Government Associations the girls become acquainted with the hundreds of varieties of committee work necessary to make a campus life "run smoothly." Executives are developed; efficient followers are developed; friendships are formed and wide acquaintances made with hundreds of girls from widely separated places. They later may be the political leaders in their communities.

Every college girl should be required to take part in some extracurricular activity; not only for the benefit to herself but because she has something to give to others. Besides the big campus organizations there are departmental clubs and hobby groups offering something for everyone. The amazing way disagreeable traits are eliminated and

good ones enhanced by co-workers never ceases to surprise and gratify administrative officers. Some need to be taught by their colleagues to respect college equipment, not only in study halls, cafeterias, gymnasiums, but even in libraries. Some need to learn better health habits, by developing self control to overcome appetites which might wreck them completely. Some need to be taught that proper food and rest are necessary for a well developed person. Some need to develop punctuality and regularity of habits, and some even the habit of honesty.

Since every campus has an organization for every girl through which, if she chooses, she may develop a personality and character which will be an asset to whatever community she may go, it is not only a privilege but an obligation to take advantage of these opportunities. That girl *gets* the most from college who *gives* the most not only as a means whereby she may develop herself, but as an obligation to try to give pleasure and help to others. This harmonious co-working of college women will ultimately lead to better community life throughout our country because of better adjusted citizens.

The open motto of $\Gamma \Phi B$, "Founded upon a Rock," indicates that our founders thought that they were establishing an organization which would continue to exist because of the real benefits which it conferred upon society. With this tradition before us, the members of $\Gamma \Phi B$ should be active in receiving from and giving to their college associates the advantages derived from broad contacts. Thus shall we all get the most from college, mentally, socially, and I hope, spiritually.

What I Want My Daughter to Get from College

By Edith Dodd Culver, Gamma and Detroit

WHAT do I want my daughter to get from a college education?

To answer that, it would perhaps be only natural for me to look back to see what college did for me, or perhaps more to the point, just what college could have done for me if I had taken full advantage of all it had to offer.

These are different times from twenty years ago. We are living in a period when much that we were taught to believe was permanent, stable and important has completely changed in the march of progress. On the whole the changes are probably leading to a more ideal civilization. But in spite of the great outward changes, the underlying principle of successful living remains the same, so that is why I shall name character development as the first reason for wanting my daughter to have a college education. To paraphrase Marjorie Hillis' title "We all live alone, and it's up to us to like it," that is, each one of us must develop a harmonious mental home if we are to live richly and fully.

I shall want my daughter to have a good general knowledge of history, literature, language, philosophy and art, along with specific training in some field in which she can earn her own living. I shall insist that her college course be planned so that she will be equipped to earn her own way after college. This will give her a feeling of independence and security. Then should she later marry and give up her work, she will have had valuable experience, and having earned money herself she will handle money more wisely. Should it

even be necessary for her to go back into business she will have a definite talent to turn to.

I should stress the cultural side of education as a necessary background for a well rounded life. The college trained woman meets her problems with a confidence that comes of knowledge. For instance, she will not be too disturbed over national and world events, for she will know through her study of history, that the progress of men and nations has come in spite of stress and strain and that the good has prevailed in the march of progress. She will see when and how the various nations came into being, and how the times were reflected in the great and enduring writings of all ages.

That brings us to literature. I shall want her to recognize and appreciate good writing, in books and periodicals. Many hours of her life will be spent with books. I want them to be good books.

She should acquire a fair knowledge of at least one foreign language, say French, for instance. Then if she travels abroad she will have at least one other language to help her get about. And she should learn to read and speak French thus appreciating its native beauty, and understanding the French words and phrases that we meet every day.

Then I shall want my daughter to learn to express herself in some art such as music, drama, painting or writing. She may not play to audiences or sell her paintings to art galleries, but her creative work will do something

for her. Someone once put this question to me, "What have you done with your music—have you made any money with it?" I could reply "Yes, a bit"—but the question should have been put this way, "What has your music done for you?" Just this. I have played the piano for the sheer joy of it always. I have never been lonely when there was a piano about. During the depression when I felt I couldn't afford concerts and the symphony, I could still go to my piano and play and study Chopin, Beethoven and so on. When I hear a familiar number on the radio I often drop the task at hand, dash to the piano and play with the radio—often with a fine Symphony Orchestra. Anyone listening would perhaps not appreciate it, but to me it is a joy indescribable. That's what I mean by wanting my daughter to cultivate and love an art—for what it will mean to *her alone*. If her art is also her livelihood, so much the better!

I shall want her to dip into the various schools of philosophy, take out the good and use it to develop her own philosophy of life. Then I shall want her to turn again to the Sermon on the Mount to see what a practical workable philosophy that is, and how far it transcends all human philosophy. For if

after all her education my daughter shall not go out into the world a kinder and more tolerant person, she will have missed the true purpose of education.

The ability to make friends and to get along with people can be developed to a high degree in one's college life. Enduring friendships that last throughout life are often begun on the campus, and friends do make life so much more worth while. When one takes an active part in the various activities of the campus one is learning to get along with all sorts of people. The more the college girl gives of herself to the college life, the sharper becomes her mind, the more genuine her poise and charm. And so on into the wide world she will go with a personality that will help her all the way.

After graduation my daughter will probably forget the bulk of facts she has learned in college, but she will have an intellectual background on which to build her life. Greater leisure time, various advantages for adult education, splendid lecture courses and concerts and the radio, all beckon us on every hand to continue our educational efforts throughout life. And the plain business of every day living is an education in itself, every step of the way.

WHAT A FRATERNITY HOUSE SHOULD BE

1. It should be a place where a better environment for the pursuit of academic work can be secured than outside the chapter house.
2. It should be a place where a better cultural atmosphere can be found than outside.
3. It should be a place where character is formed, not destroyed.
4. It should be a place where habits of responsibility, industry, and leadership are recognized for their real value and are seriously cultivated by members and pledges.
5. It should be a place where members "practice what they preach"; where the younger men are appealed to by the example of the older men. In such a fraternity younger men are not driven to give adherence to regulations which the members violate with impunity.
6. It should be a place where the ideal of the chapter is to aid rather than hinder, the educational progress of the college.
7. It should be a place where such a warm congeniality of personal relationship between the men exists that outsiders, looking in, will desire to share in the privilege of membership.

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi

Department of Grand Council

Once a Gamma Phi, Always a Gamma Phi!

Beatrice Locke

BY THE actives the *alumnæ* are often considered something very different from themselves — guests to be treated with due consideration when they return to the chapter house on visits, persons to whom they may turn for help (rushing or otherwise), or those “older girls” who manage the house finances and are their chapter advisers. But *alumnæ* as a class are all too frequently considered in the light of “has-beens,” if they are considered at all. All this quite unconsciously, perhaps; but a little thought on the subject may be worth while.

Actives seldom stop to think that *alumnæ* are actually themselves only a few years hence. College years are so few and pass so rapidly that members of Greek-letter chapters today are *alumnæ* tomorrow. Once a Gamma Phi, always a Gamma Phi, is a phrase we all love to repeat. And think how many years we all are in the *alumnæ* class!

How quickly the point of view changes. A graduate in June likes to go back to the chapter the next year to visit. But she views things now as an on-looker. She loves the girls, but she sees things they cannot see because of their proximity to them. She looks, not with a criticizing eye, but with understanding, for she, too, is a Gamma Phi, and chapter success is dear to her.

This spirit does not change with the years. *Alumnæ* love and loyalty are as keen after twenty or thirty years of *alumnæ* life as they are the first year. But experience is a good teacher; that

is the reason *alumnæ* are appointed as Greek-letter chapter advisers.

Rushing ways may change, but parties continue to be given, and *alumnæ* are good at them. They can manage the details and give the younger girls time to talk to their friends. *Alumnæ* can secure rushing recommendations necessary for chapter consideration. In fact, many a rushing season is a success simply because the *alumnæ* accepted the invitation of the chapter members to come back.

We are proud of our chapter houses. Another field in which older and wiser heads of Gamma Phi are useful. Corporations, composed of the *alumnæ* of the chapter living in the house, have assisted in financing many of these splendid buildings, and *alumnæ* give their time to serve on house boards which work and plan to maintain these beautiful homes for their active sisters.

But the great asset of sorority life must not be forgotten—FRIENDSHIP. College years are too short to develop all the joy of sorority affiliation. We do not wish to cease being Gamma Phis just because we have left college. But, neither can we be actives indefinitely. So *alumnæ* associations and chapters are formed to give us opportunity to continue our work and play together. Because we are not entirely selfish, we do not limit that work to our own chapter or our own sorority; we maintain camps for underprivileged children, we create scholarship and endowment funds. We work to raise

funds for these projects, and through this work form friendships with girls from various chapters in the United States and Canada who have moved to our city. This is the true meaning of an international sisterhood. Our alumnae groups gather in all Gamma Phis who are newcomers. We can never be lonely in a city where lives another Gamma Phi to welcome us.

Some of us live in large cities, some in small, so we have two classes of alumnae groups: associations and chapters. The association has a minimum of five members and the chapter a minimum of ten. Both may send delegates to conventions but only the chapter delegate may vote, although an expression of opinion is always welcome from the association representative. In September 1937, we have forty-six alumnae chapters and thirty-six associations.

But alumnae strength is not marked merely by numbers, but by enthusiasm and achievement. Alumnae who are informed about their sorority and are enthusiastic workers can achieve wonderful results for the sorority. In rushing, how often girls chose one sorority instead of another whose members they like equally well because they "know the alumnae back home"!

How proud we are of our alumnae who have achieved outstanding fame in their professions or other fields of after college endeavor. Publicity about them is one source of educational information about Gamma Phi. And dignified publicity is an asset today. Alumnae meetings and parties are always good "news." The CRESCENT gives

much of this, but the local press is of additional assistance.

So let us forget that alumnae are something apart from actives. Remember they are only once-removed from active membership. The promises we make as pledges, the vows we take as initiates, are not merely for the duration of college life. Gamma Phi Beta could not have endured, would not have increased its chapter roll, or broadened its usefulness through the past years, if its members had not continued to work for it after college days, happy to reap the joys of its friendships. Those older Gamma Phis gave to us the privilege of being Gamma Phis today.

Becoming an alumna is just another phase of our sorority life. An automatic transition. We leave the Greek letter chapter and become a member of the nearest alumnae group. Since 1934, paid-up memberships for life are part of the initiation process. Alumnae initiated prior to that time may attain this desirable status by paying only \$5.00. That so many alumnae are taking advantage of this opportunity proves that alumnae membership is treasured.

And so, Gamma Phi is unending: actives become alumnae, alumnae work for actives, actives continue to carry on; soon, they, too, become alumnae. Thus, alumnae are only actives once-removed, Gamma Phis without whom the sorority could not function as a great international organization, Gamma Phis whose love of their sorority spurs them on to continued service for the Greek-letter chapter of which they are so proud.

GRADUATES OF 1937

There is a place for you in some alumnae organization. Fill it. There is need of your enthusiasm, your new ideas, your loyalty. Be on hand.



ONE OF THE FOUR CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSES AT DEL MONTE, CALIF.

Come to Convention

THE members of Gamma Phi Beta in Province Seven, and especially the Berkeley and San Francisco alumnæ, invite you to be present at the fortieth biennial convention of the sorority to be held at the Hotel Del Monte, June 27-July 2, 1938.

Del Monte, situated in the heart of the Monterey peninsula, is admirably suited to a gathering of this kind. The hotel itself is noted for its setting, for its spaciousness and luxurious appointments, and has everything to please the most discriminating traveler, both indoors and outdoors. The visitor to Del

Monte finds not only every comfort and luxury of a large cosmopolitan hotel but can indulge in practically every sport under the sun. It is especially noted for its golf courses and polo. The riding horses and the miles of bridle paths are both to be recommended. Tennis, swimming, and many other sports are superbly provided.

The famous seventeen mile drive along the Monterey coastline to Carmel will be one of the features of the convention. Historic landmarks in Monterey and the Carmel mission will be visited. Rates have not yet been defi-

nitely quoted, but the convention committee promises you that they will be kept as low as possible. For more detailed information, refer to the next issue of the CRESCENT; but in the meantime, greetings from California, and *do*

begin talking up the convention to other Gamma Phis and to members of your families. Plan on a trip to Del Monte in June of 1938.

DOROTHY HAGER ROGERS, *Chairman
of Convention*



HOTEL DEL MONTE ON THE WORLD-
FAMOUS MONTEREY PENINSULA

WHAT? Convention of Gamma Phi Beta

WHERE? Hotel Del Monte on Monterey Peninsula

WHEN? June 27-July 2, 1938

The Rebuilding of Shawneetown

Mary Long Whitmore, Omicron

Mary Long Whitmore, prominent Omicron girl, has gained national prominence with the acceptance of her plans for the rebuilding of Shawneetown, Ill., a town wiped out completely by the January 1937 floods. The rebuilding of the town is a government project and plans for the new town were submitted by outstanding city planners from a widespread area. Shawneetown lies along the Ohio River, approximately 100 miles up river from Cairo. The new site lies two miles back from the river. Mrs. Whitmore is supervising the building as well as having created the 14 by 16-foot model of her plan. Articles have appeared about her and the project in Chicago, New York and other newspapers and an article is to appear in the *American Magazine* under its section "Interesting People."

MRS. ROY PINKERTON has asked me to write you at once and tell you something about myself and my work, which you might find useful for an article in the next issue of the CRESCENT. With our thermometer standing at 105 and up, and my drafting room filled with unfinished work I am afraid you will have to probe my letter very hard to find anything that you can use.

Many years ago as a green little freshman, I arrived on the campus of the University of Illinois, and when the opportunity was offered to me, joined Gamma Phi durn quick, as the old song of my period said. I was a particularly busy freshman, rarely seen and only appearing for meals, working and learning and struggling in the old engineering building on the fourth floor, or back in the old Ag building on the third. A shy, reticent sort of person and I imagine rather a disappointment to my Omicron sisters, who had hoped I might

contribute with either activities or a Phi Beta Kappa key for the standing of our house. I often wished then that I might do something really worth



MARY LONG WHITMORE
Omicron

while, but I didn't know how. I was vitally interested in my work and little time was left for the world away from the drafting room; and so in '26 with eleven others, I graduated with a degree of B.S. in Landscape Architecture. Still a Gamma Phi Beta with my dearest friends in my sorority, but with the reputation of having been just one of the Gamma Phis.

A round of social activities in Paducah, Kentucky where I was living at that time, some few gardens designed then, a period of foreign travel, my marriage, a trip around the world, the arrival of my little son now aged four and one half, the depression, the death of my father and the illness of my

mother, and in '34 my return to Metropolis with the baby to pick up the loose ends of my life, I think cover the main facts of my personal history to the time when I began seriously the work in which I am now engaged.

In the spring of '35 I realized that I would have to do something for financial reasons, but also because I needed the stimulant of something constructive. So I started out to find a job. So much has been said of the heart break that goes with the hunting of a job that I feel a little sacrilegious when I say that I had no trouble in finding one. Probably because I needed one very badly and because I was willing to do anything that anyone wanted done in the field for which I was educated.

It was as much of a surprise to me as to my friends when I found that there was quite a bit of drafting work to be obtained both in engineering and architecture. But the main thought was to work up finally in my own profession as fast as possible.

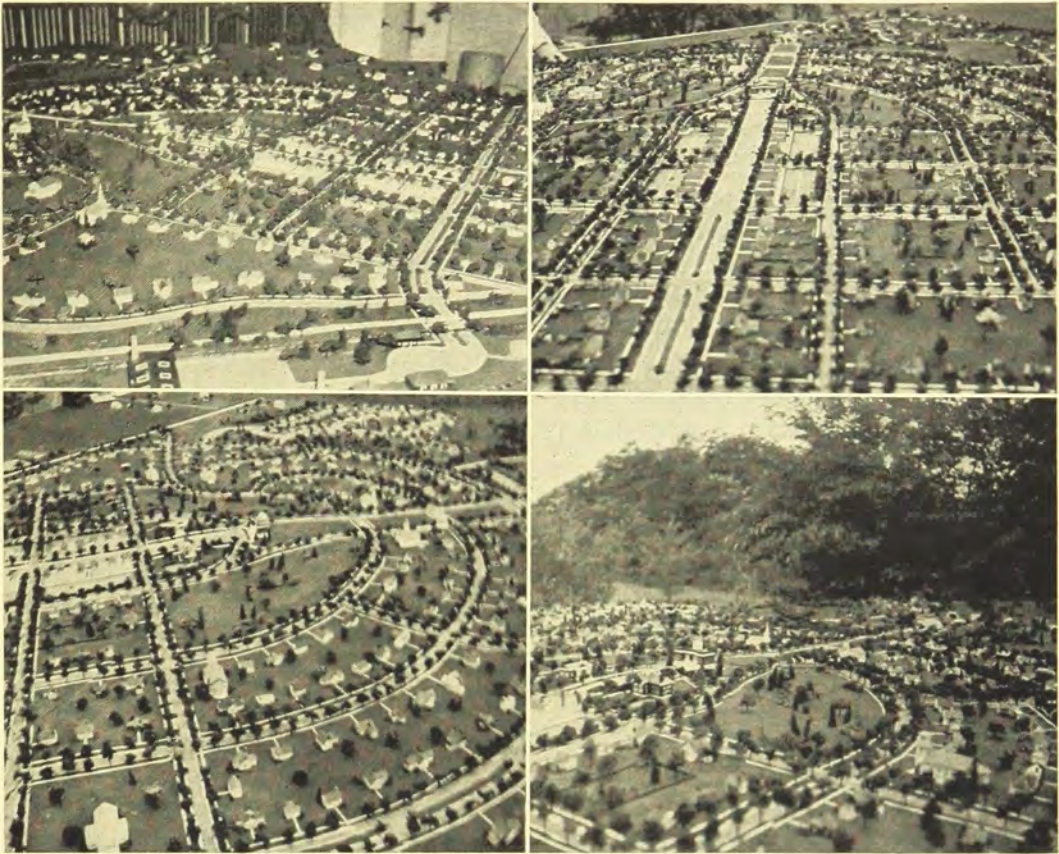
In this section little thought had been given to gardening in its larger phase. The growing of some new variety of horticultural interest and the exhibiting of it to one's neighbors, was of course age old. But, practically speaking, to spend money to have a professional make a garden was unthought of. Essentially I was not a pioneer, but necessity prodded me and before I realized it myself, I had established myself as a Landscape Architect and that business filled my days while I continued the extra drafting work at night. This was an ideal arrangement as I maintained an office in my home and my drafting room became the play ground of my little son, who is learning early how to build and design roads, gardens and

houses and is thoroughly familiar with the technicalities of each field.

So, as time went on, the little gardens became larger ones and then there were Memorial Parks, a school, a factory and a Fairgrounds. It was not all easy, nor was it all encouraging. Like all types of work there were periods when I felt that it couldn't be done. But through them all I kept working at something, increasing my knowledge and always keeping my eyes open for the moment when some big opportunity would come and determined that when it did I should not let it slip through my fingers.

On January 16, Long Acres, my home at Metropolis, was marooned by flood waters. Word came to us over the radio of the waters surging over the cities and towns along the Ohio River. The raging waters of the once quiet stream came closer and closer to our home, while at Shawneetown, people were taken out in boats and were living in hastily erected tents, brooder houses, in fact in anything and everything that offered shelter from the frozen ground and icy winds that swept across the lowlands between the hills of Little Egypt. Food was scarce. Fuel was rationed and the dramatic story of a flood, its horrors and its suffering became a reality to all who lived along the Ohio River and its tributaries.

Three weeks of suffering and unbelievable hardships and at the end, the citizens of Shawneetown trekked back to their city of tradition and history and stood silently bowed with the omnipotence of the sight that confronted them. Homes floated from their foundations, others were turned over or not there at all. Some were there but pitifully dilapidated, covered with inches of mud. A life's collection



THE REBUILDING OF SHAWNEETOWN

A model of Mary Long Whitmore's plans accepted by the Gallatin County Housing Authority.

of household goods partly standing, only to crumble at the first touch. Nothing left, only a ghost town, more despairing than Stonehenge or Pompeii since its origin had not been so magnificent, therefore was all the more depressing. With the despair that is unnerving, Shawneetown faced the problem for the second time within twenty-four years of rebuilding the town. The sentiment which carries on through one disaster and spurs us to greater accomplishments is less active when Fate tests us to such an extent within so short a span of life.

But President Roosevelt in his message to the flood stricken areas, stating

that all towns should move to higher ground, and that governmental aid would be given to those communities, seemed to offer a ray of hope to these crushed people. Was it true? Would he do it? Could it be done? As if in answer to their silently expressed pleas for aid, came the agencies of the government; and the people of Shawneetown were given the opportunity to decide whether their town would be rehabilitated or moved to land high above the menacing flood waters.

At this time I heard of the prospective move and went to Shawneetown to meet the Mayor and some of the citizens in order to find out just what they were

going to do. From them I learned that they did want to move and that they desired to locate near the site of their high school, some three miles from town and placed there through the efforts of a few farsighted citizens who did not believe in building any more within the often flooded city limits. After discussing with them the probable needs of the community and their desires for expansion, I returned to Metropolis and prepared a preliminary sketch plan for a city adequate for their needs and with the possibilities for expansion. This was submitted for their criticism and proved satisfactory.

In the meantime other agencies with their various planners had come into the field and a number of plans were submitted. I, however, felt that I had lived in a small community, was familiar with its basic ideas and had its psychology firmly implanted in my mind, so I began a model, revising my original plan in several instances, refining and incorporating a number of new thoughts. The table for the model was constructed and the contours of the land built up with beaver board. These were then ground down to their proper elevations and the entire board was cut in sections, taken apart and removed to my home where the remainder of the work was done.

For six weeks I worked on the model for Shawneetown, aided by several of my friends. Day after day and night after night the work was carried on until one afternoon about a week before it was completed the Gallatin County Housing Authority at my request, came to Metropolis to see the proposed plan of the new city. When they had studied every feature of it and considered its practicability, they unanimously ac-

cepted my model for the official plan of their future city.

When the model was completed, it was crated and shipped to Shawneetown, where it is now on display, giving the citizens an opportunity to study their new home sites. The model represents the actual plan for Shawneetown as it will look when it has been entirely transplanted and landscaped. In its planning has been incorporated many of the modern thoughts of planning with the necessary modifications which were essential for this particular town of the middle west.

The main street leading into the town is 200' from property line to property line with the curb to curb measurement 100'. This provides for the parking necessary along the commercial center and the heavy traffic always encountered in this section. The park strip of 30' on each side of the street in front of the business houses provides the necessary shady strip for the influx of country people during the weekend when they line the streets and use the town as a social as well as a business convenience.

The parking areas at the rear of the commercial buildings will enable the trucking to be done away from the front of the buildings and will also provide additional parking space for cars when the street in front is crowded to capacity.

The court house placed at the end of the main street and on the highest knoll on the site, will tower over the town majestically and flanked by the city hall and post office will prove a formal terminus for the main axis to the city. In order to eliminate the possibilities of the bugbear of a court house square and its ensuing traffic problems,

these buildings have been placed in the center of a park. This park serves another purpose. As the city grows this land as a park will forever be available for a recreational center for both adults and children in the center of the city.

The commercial center and the residential section immediately surrounding have been laid out on the gridiron pattern, which will allow for future expansion of the business district to some fourteen blocks. The remaining residential section has been laid out in irregular patterns dictated by the contour of the land and conforming to the newer ideas of curved streets and less formality in design.

The central axis of the plan has been carried beyond the court house to the community center in its park with playgrounds and athletic fields. The mall leading to it will provide ample space for exercises and drills of those civic groups who each year present a pageant in the community.

The residential section has been zoned in its planning so that property values may be maintained throughout the years. All lots are 80' x 150' or greater and by the accessibility to work centers and price of lots, the zoning problem has been solved. Each section of town has been provided with its own park which will supply recreational space for children and adults.

The streets are wide and a system of parkways lead around the town, while from the main entrance one may quickly reach any section of town with very few right angle turns and without traversing the business district.

Alleys have been eliminated from the plan, but 10' easements will be maintained through the center of each block so that all utilities may be in the rear and leave the streets free from poles and other unsightly necessities.

Since my student days I have always had the keenest interest in the problems of city planning and during my travels have studied the practicability of the plans of the world. The work on this plan is particularly interesting for I feel that Shawneetown in its need for a move and with its courage to face the situation squarely and start intelligently from the beginning to plan for the future, has given to the city planning of this country one of the biggest boosts yet accomplished.

This city with its new plan has brought the importance of a planned city to the layman, has awakened his interest in the comparatively new idea of community planning, and in one instance has aroused the heretofore dormant idea that something should be done about the overcrowded and poorly planned towns, and in the next, has answered the question of how it can be done.

I am sincerely hoping that other cities will follow the example of Shawneetown and plan before they build—for the present but with consideration for the generations to come.

Thank you for the opportunity of doing some one thing that may prove of interest to the Gamma Phi Betas of whom I am very proud and whose friendship I value.



VIRGINIA VAN BRUNT, *Gamma*
Winner of Vogue Award

A Gamma Phi Receives "Vogue" Award

VIRGINIA VAN BRUNT of Gamma Chapter *must* believe in fairy tales; perhaps it would be better to say that fairy tales are still in *vogue*—since Virginia, among representatives from many colleges, won the much coveted Prix de Paris competition sponsored by *Vogue*, the well-known fashion magazine. Along with hundreds of senior women in the colleges and universities of the United States, she had labored very industriously in this annual contest; and on one memorable day the Dean of Women at the University of Wisconsin received a telegram from the editor of *Vogue* asking permission for Virginia to come to New York immediately for a personal interview—with all expenses paid! Hurriedly packing, she managed to make the New York plane that took off from Chicago, and on her arrival in New York found that she had been awarded first place entitling her to spend six months in the New York office of *Vogue* and six months in the Paris office.

She was met at the air port, taken to a palatial room at the Biltmore, then escorted to the office for her interview with all the "big shots." They wined and dined and theatred her; and after her training period, she will be given a permanent position on the magazine.

In July she left for the New York office and will live at the exclusive Barbizon Club until early in 1938 when

she will sail for Paris to spend six months.

We append this notice from a Wisconsin paper:

For the second successive year, a girl from a middle western college has won the nationwide Prix de Paris competition sponsored by *Vogue*, the fashion magazine. Defeating entrants from the graduating classes of 216 colleges, Miss Virginia Van Brunt of Horicon, Wisconsin, a senior at the University of Wisconsin is the winner of the first prize—one year's employment in the New York and Paris offices of *Vogue*. Second prize, six months' employment in *Vogue's* New York offices, was awarded to Miss Alice Schultz of Wellesley Hills, Mass., a senior at Smith College, Northampton. Announcement of the awards was made recently by Mrs. Edna Woolman Chase, editor-in-chief of *Vogue*. Forty-six states and one U. S. territory were represented in the contest which has for its object "the discovery and development of college women who have imagination, a flair for fashion and the ability to write."

Miss Van Brunt, winner of the first prize, is enrolled in the school of journalism this June. In addition to her college activities, Miss Van Brunt wrote feature and news items for a newspaper during her summer vacations, had a place on an "all-state" news staff, books in the University co-operative and had a part-time job selling women's dresses in a department store. She also conducted a style column in a daily paper. She is 22 years old. In awarding first prize to Miss Van Brunt, the judges said that she had shown "a keen sense of fashion values, originality and—clarity in her style of writing." In addition to the qualities which brought her the coveted year in New York and Paris, Miss Van Brunt is an enthusiastic sportswoman.

Vogue's Prix de Paris was first announced in October 1935 as an encouragement to college women who wished to make careers in the field of women's fashions. The contest—six quizzes and a final thesis—serves as a preliminary course in fashion training and the winners are chosen on the basis of their records in the course. Edna Woolman Chase and Conda Nast, publisher, and members of the *Vogue* editorial staff are the judges.



FREDERICKA SULLY SHAW, *Lambda*

Home-Making a Profession

Fredericka Sully Shaw, Lambda

MANY Gamma Phis with distinguished collegiate records have chosen the matrimonial path rather than the career route after leaving college and have, by devoting their university-trained minds to home-making, become outstanding in their communities for their homes and their children.

A perfect example of this type is Mrs. Gordon Shaw (Fredericka Sully, Lambda), of Seattle, president of the Women's University Club of that city and mother of five daughters.

The following excerpt from a recent Seattle newspaper, under the heading "Leading Ladies of Seattle" gives a picture of Mrs. Shaw's busy and interesting life.

"If Mrs. Gordon T. Shaw (Fredericka Sully) hadn't chosen the rôle of wife and mother—and how she becomes that rôle—she would have been a fine executive, for she was the only girl president of a senior class at Broadway High School and has held executive positions in clubs since. Or a highly-specialized school teacher, for she holds a life diploma and taught for two years directly she was graduated from the University of Washington, without any previous work in country schools. Or, and perhaps not many know of this youthful ambition of hers, head of an orphan asylum for boys.

"But instead she is the mother of five up-and-doing girls and has managed to keep one jump ahead of them, instead of two jumps behind, like the old-fashioned mother. She has learned to swim, boat, fish, ski, skate, bicycle, shoot, and

when she and Mr. Shaw spent a holiday in Honolulu, ride a surf board. As Betty, Agnes, Maryan, Dorothy and Margaret each reached a stage of some sort of activity, they found mother ready with the car, not only to take them to the scene but to join in with them. And, in most cases, when business allowed, father added his prowess. Now the five "little women" of the Shaw family and their mother have formed a riding class.

"But it isn't all sports, although Saturday afternoons this fall have been spent at football games, Sundays in drives into the country or at Mission Beach, the summer home. Mrs. Shaw is a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Pi Lambda Theta, Educational honorary. She likes to travel and once a year she and Mr. Shaw go off on a trip. She was two years on the executive board of the Women's University Club and serves on various committees there; she is active in Gamma Phi Beta alumnae; she recently joined the Seattle Civic Opera Association, and, as Mr. Shaw is a member of the Rainier Club, some of her activities lie in that direction.

"And still she manages to drive the children to school when necessary and to be at home at 4 o'clock, with her nose powdered, to welcome them and their young friends. The Shaw home is as big as the Shaw interests, and many's the Friday night when the rugs of the drawing and reception rooms and the library are rolled up, and there is dancing of young feet. Or they go running up to the third floor recreation room for games.

"Speaking of dancing, that is one of the favorite diversions of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, both seeing it done professionally and doing it themselves for pleasure. They are ardent patrons of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra and of their own family orchestra as well, for all five girls take piano lessons and two of them also play other instruments.

"Mrs. Shaw is an avid reader, choosing nonfiction—travel and biography—and buying a good many fine books. She's fond of etchings and some sculp-

ture, but not many oils. She and her husband love to entertain, but never do it at a club or a hotel, always in their lovely home near Volunteer Park. She likes to do her own marketing.

"As for clothes—well, you often see Mrs. Shaw at luncheons or driving about in smart black, with a nobby little hat perched on her pretty dark hair, a bunch of purple orchids pinned to her shoulder, almost as young-looking as her eldest daughter."

Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers

Lyle Steiwer Walls, Nu

CLIMAXING years of work in the P.T.A. when she held various offices leading up to the presidency, Mrs. C. W. Walls (Lyle Stiewer,

ers, for the ensuing two-year term. This is no small job, for the organization has a membership of 27,000 men and women, and when Lyle attended the national convention in Richmond, Va., the first week in May, she found that Oregon's Congress ranks high among those of the country, and that Oregon was the eighth state to be organized.

In Washington, D.C., en route home she had several rare experiences, not all of them due, either, to the fact that she is the sister of Oregon's Senator, Frederick Steiwer, a recognized leader of the minority party.

Lyle Steiwer graduated in 1915, from the University of Oregon where she was in all sorts of activities before she was elected president of the Woman's League and headed Nu's chapter that year. She was married to Clarence W. Walls the next year. Their daughter, Florence, entered Mills college last fall,



Edris Morrison Photo

LYLE STEIWER WALLS
Nu

Nu) in April was elected to head the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teach-

and because she has always been so interested in Florence's schooling, she years ago assumed duties with regard to P.T.A. Just naturally, she became a leader, and the club editor of the *Oregonian*, Portland's morning daily, is reported to have called her "The" vice-president (she held two such offices at one time—first vice-president of the Portland Council and vice-president of the Oregon State Congress of Parents and Teachers,—and at the same time, too, was president of the Laurelhurst P.T.A., and of the Tuesday club). She served the state for two terms as vice-president, and before that was state loan chairman, all of which forms a splendid background for a successful term as president. Mrs. J. K. Pettengill of Detroit, national president, has ap-

pointed Lyle Walls on the national publications committee. Lyle is active with the Portland alumnae chapter.

Gamma Phi is also represented among the state vice-presidents this year, as Mrs. James Johns (Pearl McKenna, Nu) of Pendleton was elected in April for a two-year term, with jurisdiction over the eastern Oregon district. She formerly served as state chairman of humane education. Pearl entered the University of Oregon with the 1912 class.

Portland alumnae's president, Mrs. R. H. Murrow (Anne McMicken, Nu 1913) also finds P.T.A. work interesting. She is serving as secretary of the Grant high school group.

BEATRICE LOCKE, Nu

President of Junior University League

Virginia Hill Thayer, Sigma

VIRGINIA HILL THAYER, Sigma, has been a very busy Gamma Phi wherever she has made her home. While in Evanston she edited the clever *Crescent Chatter*; and now that she is in Madison she has become a most active member of the alumnae chapter of that city.

She has just been elected president of the Junior Division of the University League; and her husband is a member of the faculty in the school of Journalism of the University of Wisconsin.



VIRGINIA HILL THAYER
Sigma

Home Town Girl Does Make Good

BETTY BRYANT, Eta, former Smith College and University of California student recently returned to San Francisco to be headlined by the *San Francisco News* as "The girl who found how to grip an audience by the throat."

With a cut showing Betty as a lovely exotic girl, the *News* ran the following story:

From a Berkeley co-ed with a notebook trudging between sorority house and library, singing once in a while in campus productions, and feeling pretty nervous about it—to a sleek, sophisticated singer in smart New York and Palm Beach night clubs. It's a long trip, a lot longer than 3000 miles.

It's a trip Betty Bryant made four years ago. Today she's back in San Francisco, on vacation, before returning to the East to keep radio, theatrical and night club engagements. Whooping back here on the wings of success—it was just a step. But it was a long road, the other way.

"The patrons in the clubs would ask me about my life," she said, at the Mark Hopkins Hotel today. "And I'd explain to them about how I'd gone to Smith College and the University of

California, where I was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and how I'd always planned to be a concert singer. And then the depression had come along, and there wasn't any money for me to be trained to be a concert singer and I'd had to go to work—so there I was."

There were times, while Betty was unknown and jobs in the chic night clubs were scarce, and money even scarcer, when she had to take pretty grim jobs in dance halls and with bands trouping through small towns of eastern states, bleak hungry times of having to keep up the gayety, the songs, the laughter for a living.

There were bitter times of watching people spend enough on an evening party to keep the wolf that was yipping around Betty's door for a good long time.

But that part of the fight is over. Betty found out how to grip an audience by the throat, and audiences like to be gripped by the throat.

The Berkeley campus remembers her as Betty Bryant Borst, but she's dropped the Borst.

"I got tired of being called Russian soup," she laughed.

WHAT? Convention of Gamma Phi Beta

WHERE? Hotel Del Monte on Monterey Peninsula

WHEN? June 27-July 2, 1938

Undergraduate Achievement

MOST OUTSTANDING WOMAN IN JUNIOR CLASS

AGAIN Gamma Chapter has had a signal honor; for Martha Forster captured the prize of one hundred dollars awarded to the most outstanding junior woman—and as a climax was elected to Mortar Board.

The following clipping from a Wisconsin paper explains the distinction:

Martha Forster, Philadelphia, and Horace W. Wilkie, of Madison, son of Harold M. Wilkie, president of the University of Wisconsin board of regents, were announced as the winners of Wisconsin Alumni association awards to the outstanding junior class man and woman at the meeting of the executive committee of the Alumni Association today. The award carries a cash prize of \$100.

A group of seven men and seven girls were finalists. Nominations were made by members of the university faculty.



MARTHA FORSTER
Gamma

Miss Forster is a political science major and has been active in many campus groups. She is the chairman of the banquet committee for the 1937 "Parents' Week-end" which will be held Saturday. She was sub-chairman of the freshman orientation committee, chairman of the Women's Self Government association judicial committee, a member of Crucible, junior women's honor society and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

GAMMA'S FIRST GRAND- DAUGHTER

Mary Knox Wilson is Gamma's first granddaughter. Her grandmother is



MARY KNOX WILSON
Gamma

Mary Knox Kreutzer, one of Gamma's founders and well-loved members; her great aunt is Zerlena Knox Winton, also a founder of the chapter.

Mary Knox was listed in the Personalities Section of Wisconsin's year book, *The Badger* with the following squib accompanying her photograph: "Woe be to the man or woman who leaves Knox out of Mary Knox Wilson. As particular as she is about the Knox is Mary Knox about everything. Indeed, she must be in order to be a chemistry major with medical chemistry or medical bacteriology as her goal. With two years of Vassar as a background, she holds her own in any group from the crowd of men that constantly haunt her to the Ag school men. Interesting is Mary Knox Wilson because she combines beauty with charm, with intelligence, with a sense of the practical."

IN THE SWIM AT STANFORD

Elizabeth Trompas of Mu chapter, Stanford university is one of the outstanding women in the sophomore class. She is an interested participant in all sports but her specialty is swimming.



ELIZABETH TROMPAS

Mu

During the six years that she has been in swimming competition, she has won 52 medals, 12 ribbons and one cup. Two of the medals are Junior National medals. In 1934 Elizabeth held the Pacific Coast Junior 50-yard free style record. She also holds the San Diego county championship for the senior 50-yard free style. In her freshman year Elizabeth was captain of the Stanford freshman swimming team, which won the university championship, and she holds all the records of the Stanford women's pool. At present she is training to compete in the National Women's championships to be held in San Francisco in the summer of 1937, and also plans to enter the 1940 Swimming Olympics. Aside from swimming she was a member of the Rally committee and took an active part in planning the card stunts for the California-Stanford football game.

AN EVERYDAY CREED

I believe that God created me to be happy, to enjoy the blessings of life, to be useful to my fellow beings, and an honor to my country.

I believe that the trials which beset me today are but the fiery tests by which my character is strengthened, ennobled and made worthy to enjoy the higher things of life, which I believe are in store for me.

I believe that my soul is too grand to be crushed by defeat; I will rise above it.

I believe that I am the architect of my own fate; therefore,

I will be master of circumstances and surroundings, not their slave,

I will not yield to discouragements; I will trample them under foot and make them serve as stepping stones to success. I will conquer my obstacles and turn them into opportunities.

I will not waste my mental energies by useless worry. I will learn to dominate my restless thoughts and look on the bright side of things.

My failures of today will help to guide me on to victory on the morrow.

The morrow will bring new strength, new hopes, new opportunities, and new beginnings. I will be ready to meet it with a brave heart, a calm mind, and an undaunted spirit.

In all things I will do my best, and leave the rest to the Infinite.—*Beta Theta Pi Magazine.*

Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial

SOPHOMORE BEAUTY QUEEN

at Kansas University was Isabelle Bash. She is a member of the literary staff of *The Sour Owl*, monthly student humor magazine and appeared as a fashion model in full page advertisements in that publication.

PROMINENT IN UNIVERSITY DRAMATICS

is Eleanor Beers of Gamma.

DRAKE RELAYS

registered Virginia Martin, Sigma, as Kansas entrant.

HIGHEST WOMAN'S POSITION ON CAMPUS

goes to Ruth Learned of Sigma. Last spring she became the president of the Womens' Self-Governing Association and was one of the two women elected from this campus to Omicron Nu, national home economics sorority, in which organization she became vice-president. Ruth has been on the dean's honor roll every year, has been elected to Mortar Board, has been treasurer of both the W.S.G.A. and the Y.W.C.A., and is a past member of Quack Club, Jay Janes, W.A.A. Board, Sigma Eta Chi (church sorority), and Alpha Sigma Nu, national honorary sorority for women students efficient in athletics as well as in scholarship and leadership.

LOIS BODER

is Phi's new president.

FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR

Juanita Freitag of Phi has been elected rush captain.

CUM LAUDE

Alpha Phi chapter is proud of Doris Shock, Ruth Martin and Eleanor Sue Galloway, all graduating cum laude in June.

PHI BETA KAPPA

came to Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, Xi. She was also pledged to Cardinal Key during the May Fete.

HARRIET LUDENS

of Rho takes an interested part in a variety of campus activities and maintains a high scholastic record.


AT NINETEEN

Charmion Childs, Xi, has been accepted into the University of Southern California Medical College, one of the youngest girls ever to be admitted.

ELECTED TO MORTAR BOARD

was Miriam McFall, Xi. She was also chosen president of her house. She was also honored by being one of four girls elected from the Gamma Phi house to receive bids to Matrix Table. The other three included Spokane Smith, Mary Elizabeth Kostalek and Bernice Exelton. This was more than were chosen from any one house on the campus.




Top, left to right: Isabelle Bash, Sigma; Eleanor Beers, Gamma. Bottom, left to right: Virginia Martin, Sigma; Ruth Learned, Sigma.



☞ *Top, left to right: Lois Boder, Phi; Juanita Freitag, Phi. Bottom, left to right: Doris Shock, Alpha Phi; Ruth Martin, Alpha Phi; Eleanor Sue Galloway, Alpha Phi.*



☛ *Top, left to right: Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, Xi; Harriet Ludens, Rho. Bottom, left to right: Charmion Childs, Xi; Miriam McFall, Xi.*

Three Juvenile Actors

Horace N. Hawkins, III—Albion Kent Vickery, III—
Larrie Katherine Hawkins

THE festival held each year at Central City under the auspices of the University of Denver has gained national interest and importance; and this event has numbered several Gamma Phis of Theta Chapter in the various dramatic and musical productions. Jean Dickinson sang in *The Merry Widow* while Ruth Bretschneider filled the main dancing role; Martha Lee Moore was in the chorus of *Central City Nights*. This summer's attraction, Ibsen's *The Doll House*, July 17-August 7, was produced by Jed Harris at the traditional opera house with Ruth Gordon in the part of Nora; and after a general survey of Denver children, Richard Aldrich chose the small son and daughter—also, the nephew,—of Mrs. Horace N. Hawkins, Jr. (Katherine Vickery, Theta) for the three juvenile parts in the play.

This was a distinct honor as the request for an interview came from Mr. Aldrich himself; and the three youngsters acquitted themselves in a very natural and charming way, winning



Left to right: Horace N. Hawkins, III, Albion Kent Vickery, III, Larrie Katherine Hawkins.

their own particular laurels. The accompanying photograph shows the trio in the old-fashioned costumes brought from New York for the occasion.

The Doll's House will be produced in Chicago, then in New York, and later in London.

WHAT? Convention of Gamma Phi Beta

WHERE? Hotel Del Monte on Monterey Peninsula

WHEN? June 27-July 2, 1938

Gamma Phi Book Nook

The Du Mauriers

DAPHNE DU MAURIER

The youth of the author of *Peter Ibbetson*, and the story of his ancestors.

Bugles blow no more

CLIFFORD DOWDEY

A novel of Civil War Richmond.

Burton of Arabia

SETON DEARDEN

The biography of the adventurer who is remembered as the translator of the *Arabian nights*.

Deep summer

GWEN BRISTOW

The romantic story of the creation of a great plantation out of the Louisiana wilderness.

Johnny Johnson

PAUL GREEN

A satirical comedy of wartime.

The wind from the mountains

TRYGVE GULBRANSEN

Continues the story begun in *Beyond sing the woods*.

Foreigners aren't fools

CHRISTOPHER HOLLIS

In imaginary conversations representatives of different nations defend their country's political policies.

Miracle of England

ANDRÉ MAUROIS

England's history interpreted by a friendly Frenchman.

London: the unique city

STEEN EILER RASMUSSEN

Illustrated history of London's growth and architectural development.

Ships and women

BILL ADAMS

A stirring account of an English boy's apprenticeship on a clipper ship in the last days of sail.

Wilderness wanderers

WENDELL and LUCIE CHAPMAN

Adventures among wild animals in Rocky Mountain solitudes.

Present indicative

NOEL COWARD

Autobiography of the popular playwright and actor.

Friday-to-Monday gardening

MARGARET GOLDSMITH

The making of a garden around an old cottage in Connecticut, as a New York business woman accomplished it on week-ends.

Living again; an autobiography

FELIX RIESENBERG

The story of the author's varied and extensive adventures at sea and on shore.

On journey

VIDA DUTTON SCUDDER

The record of an active life identified with college teaching and social and religious movements.

Bread and wine

IGNAZIO SILONE

A social and philosophical novel that gives an uncensored picture of modern Italy.

Of mice and men

JOHN STEINBECK

A short tragic tale of two itinerant ranch workers in the Salinas valley.

Buckskin breeches

PHIL STONG

The westward trek of Jesse Ellison and his family from Ohio in 1837, and the finding of a new home in Iowa.

El Indio

LOPEZ Y FUENTES, GREGORIO

The degrading position of the Indian in Mexico epitomized in a simply told story of one hill tribe.

Invitation to travel

HELEN DEAN FISH

An inspiring book for the uninitiated traveler telling how to plan a European trip and how to travel.

This life I've loved

ISOBEL FIELD

Recollections by Robert Louis Stevenson's stepdaughter of a life full of interest and variety, written with ease and charm.

Guatemala

ERNA FERGUSON

A travel narrative packed with first-hand information about the country and its people.

The masque of kings

MAXWELL ANDERSON

A poetic dramatization of the love and death of Prince Rudolph of Austria.

Escape to the tropics

DESMONDE HOLDRIDGE

A sojourn in the Virgin Islands was followed by a one-man exposition to the Amazon wilderness in search of Redfern, the lost aviator.

My father's house

PIERREPONT NOYES

The story of a childhood in the Oneida Community, founded by the author's father.

Something of myself

RUDYARD KIPLING

Kipling's short life history is a writer's autobiography, and his preoccupation with literature is evident throughout.

Adventures in bird protection

THOMAS GILBERT PEARSON

A history of the struggle for wild life conservation in America.

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10 oz. Tumblers	Dozen	\$2.25
12 oz. Ice Tea Glasses	Dozen	\$2.40
8 oz. Pilsners	Dozen	\$3.50
6 oz. Old Fashioneds	Dozen	\$4.00
Cocktail Glasses	Dozen	\$5.50
Whiskey Sour Glasses	Dozen	\$5.50
Claret Glasses	Dozen	\$6.00
Sherry Glasses	Dozen	\$6.00
Sherbet Glasses	Dozen	\$7.00
Footed Tumblers	Dozen	\$7.00
Goblets	Dozen	\$7.00
Finger Bowls	Dozen	\$7.00
Salad Plates	Dozen	\$7.00
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In Memoriam

IT IS with sorrow that Gamma Phi Beta records the death of two of its prominent and well-known members:

MARY HAMILTON GROSVENOR, CHARTER MEMBER OF BETA CHAPTER

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hamilton Grosvenor, one of Michigan's outstanding horticulturists and supervisor of school gardens under the Department of Recreation for 22 years, will be held at 10:30 A.M. Monday in the William R. Hamilton Co. chapel, 3975 Cass Avenue. The Rev. B. W. Pullinger, of Grace Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in the family plot at White Pigeon, Michigan.

Mrs. Grosvenor, who lived at 311 Westminister avenue, died Friday in Harper Hospital.

Mrs. Grosvenor was born in South Bend, Indiana, and was graduated from the University of Michigan. In 1915 she took charge of the school gardens here, and was still active in the same work at the time of her death.

In February, 1936, Mrs. Grosvenor was presented with the Esther Longyear Murphy Medal by the Horticultural Society of Michigan for "the outstanding horticultural work of the year." Recently the school gardens were named the McGraw-Jeffries-Grosvenor Memorial Gardens in recognition of the work done by the late Mrs. Harriet E. McGraw, the late Mrs. Minnie E. Jeffries and Mrs. Grosvenor.

Mrs. Grosvenor was a charter member of the Beta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority of Michigan University.

Mrs. Grosvenor was chairman of the garden committee of the Detroit branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association for five years and she was also chairman of the home and school gardening department of the Twentieth Century Club. She was also a member of the Women's City Club, Rose Society and the Horticultural Society of Michigan.

Mrs. Grosvenor is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary G. Gage, of Mansfield, Ohio, and two sons, Ira R. and Oliver Grosvenor, of Paoli, Indiana. Mrs. Grosvenor's husband, Elliot Oliver Grosvenor, an attorney, died 10 years ago.—From a Detroit paper.

VIOLET JAYNE SCHMIDT—*Beta First Dean of Women at University of Illinois*

Mrs. Edward Charles Schmidt, 70, 905 West California Street, Urbana, first dean of women at the University, and the wife of Edward Charles Schmidt, head of the department of railway engineering, died at 1:20 P.M. yesterday at Burnham city hospital.

Although Mrs. Schmidt has been in failing health for the past two years her death was unexpected. She and her husband had gone to High Hampton Inn, N.C., for the summer but when she became ill returned to their home here, where she entered the hospital.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Renner funeral home with the Rev. John Brogden, pastor of the Unitarian church officiating.

Mrs. Schmidt came to the University in 1897 as dean of women and associate professor of English. At that time the

women enrolled in the University were required to observe no rules as to conduct or hours whatsoever. Under her administration the situation was rectified and women began to take a more important part in University affairs.

Violet D. Jayne was born March 24, 1867, in Winona, Minnesota, the daughter of Havens Brewster and Nellie Victoria Jayne. She was educated in the Winona schools and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1887, majoring in English. She received her master's degree in 1890 and her doctor's degree from the University of Minnesota in 1903. She studied for a year at the University of Zurich, in Switzerland, in 1896 and 1897.

She was principal of the Crookston, Minnesota, high school in 1887, and teacher of English in the state normal school in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, from 1889 to 1901. Then she went to Wheaton Seminary, Wheaton, Massachusetts, until 1903 at which time she joined the faculty at the state normal

school, San Jose, California, where she remained until 1896. Following her year's study abroad, she came to the University and was married in 1904.

Mrs. Schmidt has always been prominent in local club affairs. During her deanship she served as vice-president of the American Association of University Women, and it was through her efforts that the national association was convinced that graduates of the University were qualified for membership in the organization.

In addition to being a Phi Beta Kappa and a Gamma Phi Beta she was active in the affairs of the League of Women Voters, acting as chairman of the state committee on international affairs, and as president of the Campaign league.

She was recognized for her achievements by having her biographical sketch placed in the Woman's *Who's Who* of America and in the English Woman's *Who's Who*.

Living in a chapter house is a wonderful experience. Each girl is entirely different from every other one. Doubtless your sisters come from many places and every part of the country—North, South, East, and West. You'll have lots to learn from them and something to give in return. Your relationships will be warm and pleasant if you know the importance of respecting the rights of each one of your sisters—her opinions, her religion, her confidences, and her personal property. Even if that property is six feet three and captain of the football team!

From *Mind Your Manners* in *Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi



Editorials



OUR FOUNDER

After the passing of our beloved founder, the editor received a long envelope addressed in the well-known handwriting which bore the words, "To be sent to Miss Barbee in case of my death." The contents of the letter—information which no other person could give—is an example of the constant foresight and thoughtfulness which always characterized Mrs. Moss.

Much has been written about her beauty of character, her inspirational value to college girls and college alumnae, her fine interpretation of life and its meaning, her serene faith and hope, her keen insight into college and sorority problems; but it remains for the editor to voice an appreciation of Mrs. Moss' active participation in the affairs of the magazine and her definite information in regard to all that was contained between its covers. She read every word of every issue; she commented freely upon each article; she delighted to express her enthusiasm over certain features; she never refused to contribute to its pages. Her interest in the *Crescent* as the official medium of the organization, her desire for it to reflect the finer truths that should be a vital part of college life, her pride in individual and chapter achievements, her constant marvel in the growth of the sorority—all this is very beautiful to remember.

As a vivid sunset lives on in its after-

glow, so the beautiful life of Frances Haven Moss will never cease to influence those to whom she gave the crescent emblem.

DELTA—AND FIFTY YEARS

To grow reminiscent about Delta Chapter is a happy diversion, for the members of that particular group have been a vital part not only of the chapter but of the national organization. In addition to their sorority endeavors, Delta women have contributed through talent, interest and efficiency to university and civic enterprises, have stood for fine and constructive things in their respective communities, have been splendid examples of college and sorority women. Six national presidents have been members of Delta—Louise Putnam (1896), Mary Wellington (1899), Emma Lowd (1902), Elizabeth Putnam (1905), Florence Clifford Savage (1906), and Mary Shepherd (1911); while Nina Rogers Sweetser was prominent in the first days of the magazine.

Mary Wellington and Emma Lowd have been active in Delta since their initiation, and we pay special tribute to them. Their loyalty and endeavor we can never repay save through emulation; their constructive work in the sorority is of definite and lasting value; their interest and coöperation are of inestimable inspiration.

Various Delta personalities come to our mind—Esther Willard Bates, Kath-

arine Whiting Mawson, and Clare Whitmore for their delightful literary achievement; Anna Raymond, former inspector, during her lifetime so fine an example of fine intelligence and true culture; Florence Marshall, an authority in industrial education, one of two women on President Wilson's national committee on Vocational Education, and, during the war, director of the Woman's Bureau of the Red Cross; Katherine Dame, a prominent librarian, in war times a member of the Red Cross Tuberculosis Committee for Italy in the triple capacity of filing clerk, librarian, and translator.

Fifty years of happy sorority life, fine friendships, splendid coöperation and definite achievement. May the next fifty years be as outstanding!

PROVINCE CONFERENCES

To the editor as she reads the accounts of the various province conferences there comes the impression that the gatherings have been especially distinctive in that each conference registers

constructive thinking and action with particular consideration of the subject, *Standards*. In an age when we see time-honored conventions and so-called fundamentals disappear, the demand for a more specific interpretation of the word is gratifying.

PANHELLENIC FRIENDS

The death of Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, so long the president of Beta Theta Pi and also the associate editor of the *Greek Exchange*, brings sorrow not only to his own fraternity but to the entire Greek world. Dr. Shepardson was the friend of all Greek members, the finest exponent of fraternity life, the wise guide and unrivaled idol of thousands of undergraduates; and his loss to the Panhellenic world is inestimable.

Also, the death on May 11, of Frank J. R. Mitchell, Northwestern '96, editor of the *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta, Alumni Commissioner, and past president of the Grand Council, marks the passing of a fine and traditional figure in Greek letter affairs.

Announcements

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS

The December issue of the CRESCENT will contain letters from *college chapters only*. These must be typed and must reach the editor by OCTOBER 20.

PLEDGE LISTS

Send list of pledges quite separate

from the chapter letter. Include name of home city.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Voluntary contributions on any subject pertaining to college or sorority life will be welcomed by the editor.

What the Alumnae Chapters Are Doing

Baltimore

BALTIMORE chronicles several important events—a supper for Washington alumnae; the annual Panhellenic banquet; the annual Sunday night supper for returning alumnae, Baltimore Gamma Phi and undergraduates during Commencement week; and the entertainment of other sorority alumnae members in the Zeta rooms with Miss Claire Quincer, a member of the Goucher faculty, as guest speaker. Miss Quincer's interest is archaeology, and last summer she was with a group that visited excavations in Mexico.

Evy Shields of Zeta who has been on leave this last year and who was supposed to sail several days ago from Vancouver to Shanghai where she is a teacher in the American School has received orders to cancel her sailing. Ruth Baird Hawkins, a June bride, who went to the Orient on her honeymoon was supposed to sail on August 20 from Shanghai. Dr. Hawkins is professor of economics at Mount Holyoke.

Fall activities include a rummage sale for the benefit of the endowment fund. A card party in the spring was held for the same purpose.

MARY THOMAS MCCURLEY, *Zeta*

Berkeley

THE January meeting was a luncheon held at the home of Mrs. John G. Hatfield (Margaret Smith) on San Luis Road. Edith Ackerly Henderson and Katherine Boole Legge shared the honors as hostesses. The February meeting was held at the chapter house and blue prints for the new Eta house, which will be ready by October, were carefully perused by all present. We didn't know, then, that the new house was to be a 1937 reality, nor that that meeting would be our last in the old house. While the "alums" met up in the chapter room, the mothers were meeting in the living room and we all came together for tea following the meetings. Leslie Underhill Lockwood had to attend both meetings, as her daughter, Leslie Margaret, is an Eta pledge. Mrs. J. E. Hurff (Erica Berne), opened her home on Coventry Road for the March meeting. Virginia De Bell Beattie, Merva Martin Dodson and Carolyn Whiting Murman acted as co-hostesses for the delicious luncheon meeting. Ruth Genung Ord reported at that meeting that the alumnae responses to the Florence Ewing Memorial have been constantly pouring in. The latest report seems to be that there is over one hundred and fifty dollars in the fund and it will probably be spent for something for the silver service in the dining room.

The new home of the Stanley Kings on Stonewall Road was the setting for the April meeting. After the meeting, our hostess, Juliette Atwater King, sang several selections for the assembled Gamma Phis. Radiana Pasmor, better known to early Eta-ites as Harriet Pasmor, was another singer present. In May, the two talented children of the Kings gave a joint recital in their home. Juliette King played numbers by Rossi, Schubert, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Mojeres. Stanley King chose from the works of Schubert-Liszt, Rachmaninoff, Macdowell and Chasins and they presented two-piano duets by Bach, Chopin, Tschaiakowski, Debussy and Rachmaninoff.

Grace Partridge Underhill (Mrs. Robert), was hostess for the May meeting which was held in honor of the seniors. Only five seniors were able to attend, but we were delighted to have with us: Loreen Giffen, Ruth Leutzinger, Frances Miller, Agnes Pinkerton and Jean Seville. Two of the seniors are now in Europe, Jean Seville and Frances Miller, the latter of whom is on a four months' tour with Jean Prevost of Eta, daughter of Marie Prevost of Chi chapter. Bess Harshman Woods had planned to come to the meeting, but was only able to drop in for a few minutes after half the sisters had gone home. Bess is organist and choir director at the Trinity Methodist Church and was very busy with the Anna Head Glee Club the day of our meeting.

On April 13 the Eta Mothers' Club held a benefit bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Lockwood on Elmwood Court. There were one hundred and sixty present so the mothers should be able to make a very nice gift to the new house. Leslie's home was the setting again on June 8 for a benefit buffet supper given by the following alumnae: Barbara Bridge, Lois Davis, Margaret Dickover, Isabel Faye, Leslie Lockwood, Anna McNeil, Ruth Ord, Sally Stoutmeyer, Ruth White, and Dora Wallace. Bestor Robinson, husband of Florence Breed Robinson, showed his colored movies of the ascent of Mt. Waddington, and Marjorie Bridge Farquhar showed her colored movies of Yosemite Valley in the autumn. Felicia Mahl Trumpy from Scarsdale, New York, was present.

Eta alumnae have had an important part in the establishment of a new Co-operative Woman's Dormitory at the University, known as the Mary Bennett Ritter Hall, and sponsored by Prytanean. Tallulah Le Conte Elston has been the prime instigator of the scheme; Greta Variel was the chairman in charge of furnishings; and at least a dozen Gamma Phi members of Prytanean have helped the project.

Katherine Boole Legge was in charge of the Fête given to raise funds for the furnishing of the house. Co-operatives are becoming more and more popular, and girls, by helping with the care of the house, are able to get room and board for under thirty dollars. Mrs. Ritter was the first dean of women, in fact, though not in name. Her book: *More than Gold in California*, tells of the founding of the Prytanean Society in her home in 1900.

GRACE PARTRIDGE UNDERHILL, *Eta*

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Hurt Dodson (Merva Martin), on August 8, a son, Martin.

To Mae Lichter Edwards, a daughter.

To Dr. and Mrs. Hawkins (Jane Bogle), a third son.

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Wallace B. Mechling (Helen Hurff), a son, Daniel, born November 11, 1933 (Armistice Day and Founders' Day); a son, Bruce, born September 6, 1935 (Labor Day); a daughter, Nancy, born February 22, 1937 (Washington's birthday).

Lieut. Mechling has been transferred from Annapolis to the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. He drove west this summer with Daniel, and Helen flew out with the two younger children. All three of their children have been born on holidays. Lieut. Mechling, a naval aviator, will take a three year post-graduate course at "Cal Tech."

To Evelyn Curtner Morton, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nicholson (Jane Farley), on May 12, a daughter, Sara.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Walpole (Doris Hoyt), on May 31, a daughter, Mary.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wells (Betty Cook), a son, Thomas.

Engagements

Kitty Clark to Mr. George Malloy (U.C. Ph.D. in History). They will live in St. Louis where he will teach in the university.

Jane Holabird to Mr. Lawrence Pollard.

Margaret Sanford '31, to Mr. Alston Everett Spicer, an officer on the *Lurline*. They will make their home in Honolulu.

Marriages

Helen Marian Mathews to Mr. Lester Robinson of Kauai, Hawaiian Islands (Lester's brother, Selwyn, is the husband of Ethel Nowell, *Eta* '16).

Evelyn Paine to Mr. Robert Ratcliffe, U.C. Alpha Delta Phi.

Elizabeth Smith to Mr. Berry Fletter, Beta Theta Pi.

On May 20, Helen Warner to Mr. Thomas Elston (Delta Upsilon). They will live in Pasadena.

Ann Williams to Mr. Samuel Cross.

Barbara Watts to Mr. Albert M. Paul, Jr.

Deaths

It is with regret that we announce the following deaths in Gamma Phi Beta families and

offer our sincere sympathy to the bereaved families.

Dr. Vernon Kellogg, husband of Charlotte Hoffman Kellogg, who died in New York, August, 1937.

Mr. Benjamin G. McDougall, father of Frances, who died in Berkeley in June.

Mrs. Richard H. Kessler, mother of Anna McNeill, who died in July.

Recent Berkeley Visitors

Anne Shearman Allen of Ventura spent a week-end recently in Berkeley.

Captain and Mrs. Barker, U.S.N. (Berenice Arnold '16), are residing at 261 B St., Vallejo. Their daughter and son will enter the University this fall.

Imra Wann Buwalda, of Pasadena, recently spoke to the girls of Berkeley High School on Prison Reform for Women.

Mrs. George Farmer and her mother and two sons spent several days around the bay in August. Mrs. Farmer will be remembered by the Eta-ites as Sally Daniels '16.

Mrs. Charles Glover (Elizabeth Hatfield, of Montclair, New Jersey), spent the months of April and May with her parents, Professor and Mrs. Henry R. Hatfield. Professor Hatfield has just retired from the University and they will spend the year abroad.

Reverend and Mrs. Bayard Jones (Emily Stewart '15) are living at 2944 Devisadero St., San Francisco.

Mrs. Frederick Nelson (Sylvia Searby), of Baltimore, Maryland, visited her mother in San Francisco this summer.

Ruth Hunting Randall of Martinez was in Berkeley in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Farquhar (Marjorie Bridge) have recently moved to Berkeley from San Francisco.

Gertrude Comfort Morrow, '13, has been named associate architect of the Emma Cecilia Thursby Memorial Music Building to be erected shortly on the campus of the Moravian Seminary and College for Women in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Morrow, who returned to her home, 6175 Hillegass Avenue, Oakland, in April, after spending four months in the East, is associated with the firm of Theodore Visscher and James Burley of New York City, in planning the memorial building to represent an expenditure of \$125,000. Mrs. Morrow and her husband, Irving F. Morrow, are members of the firm of Morrow and Morrow, San Francisco, consulting architects of the Golden Gate Bridge.

Rachael Vrooman Colby's husband received the honorary degree of LL.D. from the University of California this Commencement. He has been for many years president of the Sierra Club of California. In conferring the degree upon him, President Robert Gordon Sproull said:

"William Edward Colby, Graduate of the University and for many years lecturer on the law of mines. A native son of California who

has devoted tireless and unceasing effort to the protection of her natural resources and preservation of her noble forests. A lover of nature who has brought thousands to her worship." We rejoice with them on this much deserved honor.

The Harry B. Allens (Winifred Bridge '14) of Belvedere had their second trip to Mexico this spring.

Charlotte Cockcroft Tilden and her young son, Lee, recently made a round trip to New York via the Panama Canal.

We understand that the Murray Rabbitts (Elizabeth Buffington) of Los Angeles are on a trip around the world.

Margaret Hodgen went East this summer.

Boston

THE most exciting event that has happened in the Boston Alumnae chapter since the last CRESCENT letter, has been our Fiftieth Anniversary celebration, which took place in April. Please don't fail to read about it in this number. A great deal of credit is due to Frances McDuffie, chairman of the banquet committee and her helpers, and also to the committee for the Anniversary Tea.

In March we held a very successful bridge and tea which was cleverly managed by Eleanor Simmons and a hard working committee. There was bridge in the afternoon and evening at the sorority house. The tallies which were given for prizes, were a work of art—Sunbonnet girls and Dutch girls all made by our own Boston alumnae members. And one of the most pleasant features of the bridge was the \$75.00 which the committee handed over to the treasury, as the proceeds of the affair.

In April we had a Parcel Post Sale at the home of Carlotta Brant Stevens in Newton. A large number of alumnae gathered there, for any event at Carlotta's is always an attraction.

Boston alumnae chapter has also been busy making sunsuits for the Buffalo and Virginia camps. Twelve sunsuits were sent to each camp, and from the enthusiastic letters received, we feel well repaid for making them.

Our closing event of the year was a supper at the Log Cabin at Phillips Andover Academy, in June. Eda Tarbor Boyce whose husband teaches at the Academy, was our hostess, and a very good time was had by all. We were very glad to have with us Leola Neal, of the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario. Leola had been in Boston for five weeks, living at the sorority house and doing some observing around Boston in connection with her teaching in psychology. We hope she enjoyed her stay here in our historical city.

GLADYS KINGMAN

Engagements

Eleanor Worcester, Delta '35, to Mr. Murray N. Mansfield of Wellesley, Mass.

Marriages

On April 16, 1937, Elizabeth Webber, Delta '34, to Mr. Louis Fussell.

On August 3, 1937, at Fall River, Mass., Dr. Eleanor Bradshaw Ferguson, Delta '18, to Dr. Louis Guilford Howard of Boston. Dr. and Mrs. Howard will live at Longwood Towers, Brookline.

Births

On April 23, 1937 at Boston, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Allen (Elizabeth Butler, Delta '32, and daughter of Emily Ladd Butler, Delta '03), a daughter, Emily Butler Allen.

On June 16, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Irving (Frances Annis, Delta '33), a daughter, Jane.

Champaign-Urbana

OMICRON and Champaign-Urbana probably more than any other chapters, feel keenly the loss of a great inspiration and a true friend in the death of Mrs. Moss. To us she was not only a national and a local founder, but a source of inspiration to each pledge, active, and alumna. We had always felt extremely fortunate and very proud to have Mrs. Moss with us for our initiation services, Founders Day banquets, senior breakfasts, and other festive and impressive occasions, and although for the past three years her visits to the house had not been frequent, we knew her thoughts were with us as we went about our activities. The memory of her close association with our chapter will always be held dear in the hearts of Omicron actives and alumnae.

We of Omicron and Champaign-Urbana wish to express our sincere appreciation to all other chapters for the beautiful floral pieces sent to the funeral. We were proud to say that the flowers which completely covered one side of the living room of her home, and several pieces at the side of the double-brown casket in which she lay, were from our sister Gamma Phis.

In mentioning activities of our chapter this spring, one of the most pleasant meetings this season was the dinner at which we had as our guest Mrs. Gaines Greene, who was honored in celebration of her tenth anniversary as our housemother. At the senior breakfast the active chapter presented her with a desk set upon which was engraved "1927-1937."

Omicron members this spring again carried off their share of campus honors. Shirley Wallace '38, and Peggy Newcomb '38 were chosen for Mortar Board, and Peggy was elected president of that organization a week later. Phyllis Armstrong '38 was selected for Woman's Business Manager of the 1937-38 *Illio*. Ada Rost '38 was chosen business manager of the *Siren*, campus humor magazine. Betty Booth '37 was chosen a member of Phi Kappa Phi, senior all-University society. Barbara Knipp '37 was awarded mention in Beaux Arts judgment and was the second girl, in the past seven years, to graduate from the department of architecture at the University, and the only woman graduate of 1937.

Betty Turck '37 was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education sorority, and Marie Querl '37 into Pi Delta Phi, honorary

French society, Shirley Wallace '38 is a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism sorority. Next year's juniors too, kept up Gamma Phi's standing on the Illini campus. Geraldine Nickell, Betty Hutchison, and Jo Miller were presented with the orange and blue scarfs of Torch, junior activity honorary. Margaret Livingstone was elected social chairman of Shi-Ai, and is the junior Woman's business manager of the *Daily Illini*.

Geraldine Nickell was given a junior position in the Woman's League. Betty Hutchinson is a member of the junior board of the Student Alumni association, and Jo Miller is a junior woman's editor of the *Daily Illini*.

Jean Bartle, '39, and June Scott, '38, were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics professional and honorary organization. Gamma Phi Beta stood second in the sorority scholarship report for the first semester. Seven members were on the Honors' Day list. The Mothers' Day flower cup was won by Omicron.

Omicron lost fourteen members through graduation this year: Betty Booth, Chicago Heights; Adelaide Dadant, Hamilton; Dorothy Flanegin and Louise Flora, Peoria; Marion Kaeser, Highland; Frances Pride, Springfield; Jeanne Ranger, Belvidere; Jean Robinson, Oak Park; Margaret Scott and Betty Turck, Chicago; Dorothy Underwood, Bethlehem, Pa.; Ruth Weakly, St. Louis, Mo., and Martha Callen and Barbara Knipp, Urbana.

Mrs. Ida M. Staehle '22 will be accompanied on her European tour this summer by Martha Callen '37, Nina Gresham '10, leaving the United States at the same time will spend her summer in England.

MARY JO SCOVILLE, *Omicron*

Marriages

On May 1 in Springfield—Kay Sellers '35 to Mr. Evan Howell '35 of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Illinois.

In May at Freeport Virginia Rech '36 to Dr. Ozro Hill, Sigma Nu.

On June 19 in Springfield Frances Pride '37, to Mr. James Allen '37, Phi Delta Theta. They will make their home at Prairie and Hill Streets in Champaign.

On June 26 in Lawrenceville—Kay Simpson '36, to Mr. Paul Emmons, Lawrenceville.

Claudia Stone '35 (law graduate), to Mr. Martin Cassell '32. They will make their home in Peoria.

Florence Whyte '37, to Mr. Robert Parsons of Rochester, N.Y.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Wally Herschbach of Joilet (Kay Grometer '33), a daughter, Karen.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Davidson Harbaugh (Katherine Callen), on May 27, a daughter, Patricia Elizabeth.

Dallas

SINCE there seems to be so much to tell in this letter, perhaps we had better take events chron-

ologically, as far as they will go that way!

Spring election gave us the following officers for the year: president, Frances Jacobs Finks; vice-president, Marte Grogan Tenison; treasurer, Mary Ruth Sneed; recording secretary, Beth McCallon; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Jackson; publicity chairman, Dorothy Guillot Emerson; alumnae adviser and rush captain, Martha Ann Nicholson.

The April meeting was eventful for several reasons. The meeting place was the lovely new Texas ranch-style home of Marte Tenison, where both house and furnishings took the eye of all present. And among those present were visiting officers Jessie Austin Weiner and Mildred Robinson, whose stay was all too short. (Although they did see a lot of Dallas and its out-lying residential sections—just ask those two Dallas girls, both well-known for their long driving experience and sense of direction, how they pioneered the countryside for two hours while making what should have been a ten minute trip out to Marte's.) There was an interesting Province Conference report from Marte, our delegate, and action was taken to form a subsidiary day group for the benefit of those girls who cannot attend the regular night meetings. After the regular business was transacted, an absorbing discussion on all our local and national problems ensued, and probably would have gone on indefinitely, if someone had not remembered that her family would be worrying about her late return, and so started the reluctant exodus.

On May 4, the first meeting of the new daytime group was held. All those who attended the luncheon-meeting stayed on and on far into the afternoon. It seems definitely agreed that having both day and night meetings is the only solution to the problem of raising our active membership. The girls are almost evenly divided into those who can come only at night and those who can come only during the day. The original day group was most enthusiastic about plans for bigger and better get-togethers this fall.

The regular May night meeting was marked by each member's donation of a length of material for a play suit for the Denver camp. Elizabeth Noyes Ellis took charge of the material, and a few days later had a group of the more talented scissors-wielders over for lunch and a general cutting-up bee. The cut out dresses, ready for the children to make for themselves, were sent to Denver, and we recently received a very childish and most welcome letter from "Mary Beth Merrick and the Girls of the Camp," thanking us for the dress material. Needless to say, that letter is going right into our scrapbook! At this meeting was also presented the report of the Publicity Chairman. Determined to settle one way or the other the constant arguments about our publicity—or the lack of it—an exceptionally important matter in this section, complete clippings of all sorority publicity were kept over a period of six months. We were pleasantly surprised to know that we ranked a very close second among the fifteen organizations in articles and pictures

printed. Now, of course we are trying to be outstandingly first in dignified publicity!

On Sunday morning, May 16, we gave our annual breakfast honoring the graduating Gamma Phis at S.M.U. Marte Tenison, in charge of arrangements, staged a lovely party for us, with spring floral decorations and a corsage at each place. Unfortunately, we could welcome only one of the seniors into our own alumnae chapter, Cleon Poole, of Dallas. We lost three talented members to their homes: Martha Lee Moore to Denver, Claudia Webster to Colorado Springs, and Betty Phillips to Baltimore.

Not even the Texas summer has stopped our activities. On July 12 we joined Alpha Xi members in the pledging and initiation of Jimmie Robinson Charninsky, whom we are happy to welcome into our group. And on July 20 there was a joint meeting of active and alumnae chapters to discuss rushing prospects and plans. The alumnae chapter is planning a meeting again in August to discuss further the developments in the rushing program, and offer what aid we can to the active chapter in the final working out of their plans. This seems to bring our chapter activities up to date.

Other sections of the country may be interested to know how high school Greek letter organizations fare in Texas. Their existence has long caused a bitter quarrel in Dallas Panhellenic and Board of Education circles. This spring, the State Legislature, after finding it could not get the bill through for the whole state without too much political wrangling, did pass a law banning Greek letter organizations in Dallas County high schools. In May, S.M.U. Panhellenic took steps to prohibit any girl who has been a high school sorority member from joining a college sorority. However, the ruling as it stands presents several objectionable loopholes, and furthermore, it goes into effect only if the University of Texas Panhellenic takes the same action. The outcome is still pending.

And speaking of city Panhellenic, we are both happy and proud to have our own faithful Frances Jones Mitchell as its president this year. Frances has served as our delegate for several years, and this past year held the office of vice-president.

Interesting personal activities among the members have reached a high pitch. There have been several marriages, as listed below, and some of the girls have joined the numerous ranks of home builders. Miriam Griffith Miller has completed hers, and Christine McCracken Coffee's has reached the final stages, but Dorothy Guillot Emerson is still in the throes of choosing wall paper and paint.

Dorothy Jackson and Rosalind Hilman are to be found paired off at meetings saying to each other, "Did you meet —?" and "Did you see —?" as they discuss their Caribbean trips made this spring. Summer vacations are too numerous to list. But among the Gamma Phis visiting in Dallas was Dode Roth, Phi and St. Louis, who spent long enough with

Martha Ann Nicholson to become well acquainted and thoroughly active in Gamma Phi affairs here. Martha Noyes of Sigma has also been visiting her sister, Elizabeth Ellis.

We see an eventful year ahead, opening with the big rush season at S.M.U., then plans for an open meeting, and later a benefit to raise the money for our Kathryn Jackson Memorial Award, a trip to 1938 Convention for the most deserving member of Alpha Xi. We expect to be "right busy," as they say down here!

DOROTHY JACKSON

Marriages

On June 18, 1937, Ione Dunn, Alpha Xi ex-'36, to Mr. James T. Lytal.

On March 29, 1937, Lois Novey, Alpha Xi ex-'37, to Mr. E. Jimmie Bowles, Alpha Tau Omega. They are living in El Paso.

On June 19, 1937, Mary Elizabeth Simpson, Alpha Xi '33, to Mr. Joe R. Neeley at Paris, Tex. At home, Gladewater, Tex.

On May 29, 1937, Robynetta Stearman, Alpha Xi ex-'38, to Mr. Simeon Oefinger.

On July 20, 1937, Ruth Weaver, Alpha Xi '33, to Dr. Robert B. Johnson at Shenandoah, Iowa.

On August 4, 1937, Martha Lee Moore, Theta and Alpha Xi '37, to Mr. Charles L. Mead of Kansas City, Mo.

Births

To Dr. and Mrs. Austin Hill (Mildred Tatum, Alpha Xi) on July 20, 1937, a second daughter.

Denver

PREPARATIONS for the summer camp for underprivileged children and the making of garments for the Needlework Guild kept Denver interested and busy during the spring months. Camp was again held at Pine, Colo., under the leadership of Dorothy Young of Sigma.

We all are very proud of the groups who, under the leadership of Louise Wyatt and Dorothy Bell Joyce, not only made garments for the Needlework Guild but also secured underwear, stockings, overalls, shirts and dresses for children in eighteen families. These garments were given through the Twenty-fourth School which is located in a poor and congested area. Those of us who were not proficient with a needle contributed fifty cents to be used for this purpose.

During June we were honored by a visit from Alice Camerer and Charlotte White, and on June 12 a luncheon in their honor was given at Lakewood Country Club. Also at that time, the scholarship cup was awarded to Helen Harries, the senior graduating with the highest scholastic standing.

All attention is turned now toward rushing. With Norma Delehanty, Helen Harries and Mary Louise Wyatt manning the force of alumnae rushers, Theta should have a successful season. The first large alumnae affair will be a luncheon and fashion show on August 27 at the Cherry Hills Country Club.

When regular meetings are called this fall, we hope for an increased attendance from the inauguration of a new plan whereby luncheon and dinner meetings will be held alternately each month. In this way we hope that those who have positions in the business world and those busy with their homes will find a convenient time to come. All meetings will be held in the homes of members.

VIRGINIA GORIN, *Theta*

Engagements

Ruth Bretschneider '36 to Mr. Alfred Thomas, Beta Theta Pi.

Marriages

On August 12, Mary Eleanor Park '32 to Mr. William Bancroft, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

On August 4, Kathryn Fouse '33 to Mr. William Grabow, Chi Psi.

On August 4, Martha Lee Moore '37 to Mr. Charles L. Mead, Beta Theta Pi.

On July 27, Dorothy Dawson '35 to Mr. Kenneth MacIntosh, Kappa Sigma.

On February 28, Mary Lou Kelly to Mr. David Wyatt, Beta Theta Pi.

On April 16, Jean Joliffe to Mr. Leonard Yancy.

On June 23, Adeline Graves '36 to Mr. Paul Felix.

On June 17, Louise Stegner to Mr. Robert Steinbruner.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champion (Barbara Mulvihill, Theta '36) on April 2, a son, Charles Frank.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips (Phoebe Gould, Theta '36) on May 19, a son, John Whitney.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis VanDerbur (Gwendolyn Olinger, Theta '29) on June 16, a daughter, Marilyn Elaine.

Detroit

THE Detroit chapter was honored to have Mrs. Dehn at a dinner on March 22. She brought us news of the then recent Province Conference held in Ann Arbor, and she told us about our two new camps for under-privileged children. Her informal talk was both inspiring and helpful.

Last January, Mrs. Mary Hamilton Grosvenor Beta, was awarded the Esther Longyear Murphy Award for outstanding achievement in Michigan horticulture. Mrs. Grosvenor is known to garden-lovers throughout the state as "the mother of school gardens." Also in January, Mrs. Theodore Hinchman, Beta, was elected to serve on the Board of Directors for the Protestant Children's Home, in Detroit, for the coming year. Caroline Parker, Beta, was appointed by the Governor of the state to the Citizens' Committee for Strike Amelioration. Doris Holloway, Omicron, has been made head of the Home Economics Department at Northern High School, in Detroit.

Besides our regular groups which play bridge

during the winter in order to make money for our summer camps, we had two special parties this spring for that purpose. The first was held on February 22 in the Tower of the Free Press Building. A slight digression, here, may be of interest to those of you who are not familiar with the Free Press policy in regard to gatherings held for the purpose of charity. In the Tower of their building, is a large pleasant room which may be used for parties when the proceeds are for charity. Refreshments and table prizes are furnished free (also the recipe for whatever cake or cookies are served at that time). Not the least attraction is a trip through the model kitchen where the latest equipment is on display, where recipes are tried, and tempting menus are broadcast to the busy housewife every day.

The second part was a luncheon held June 1, in the New Center Building which also has a space reserved for benefit parties, and which is operated by the Detroit Dairy and Food Council.

Our chapter has assumed the sponsorship of the Harper Hospital Patients' Free Library, which is a service conducted primarily for the benefit of Ward patients. Books are taken to the bedsides of the patients where they make their own selections. Mrs. John L. Wessinger (Emma Frances O'Hara, Beta) is the chairman of this project. Mary Savage, Beta, has been doing volunteer work twice a week in the Children's Free Hospital.

At a salad-luncheon, held at Mrs. John Rulketter's (Ruth Gammell, Alpha Eta), in May, we sewed binding on blankets for the new camp at Buffalo.

We are sorry to announce that Mrs. F. G. Haas (Lucile Jones, Alpha Delta) has moved to Toledo, Ohio. The chapter will miss her splendid coöperation and her enthusiasm.

To wind up the season, our past president, Mrs. Paul Culver (Edith Dodd, Gamma) gave a tea in her home for the old and the new officers of the Detroit chapter. Mrs. Charles Andrews, (Delphine Johnston, Beta), is our new president.

The chapter wishes to express its deepest sympathy to the following members who lost their fathers during the winter months: Laura Joslyn Robertson, Beta; Jessie Forbes Colwell, Beta; and Dorothy Seens, Beta.

Marriages

On May 12, 1937, at Detroit, Mich., Dorothy Seens, (Beta) to Mr. Donald Charlesworth (University of Michigan). Mr. and Mrs. Charlesworth are at home in Naugatuck, Conn.

On May 18, 1937, at Waterloo, Iowa, Mary Kathryn Kerwin (Rho) to Dr. Carl Bruggeman. Dr. and Mrs. Bruggeman are at home in Cristobal, Canal Zone.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson (Olive Chadwick, Beta '32) on April 4, 1937, a daughter, Virginia Ann.

HARRIET E. GRIDLEY, *Beta*

Devil's Lake

SEVERAL of the girls attended a reunion in Grand Forks on June 8, where the alumnae association of Grand Forks had a delightful luncheon. Later, rushing and other problems were discussed. On June 22, we held a tea in the new Memorial Building in Devil's Lake, at which we gave away the beautiful hope chest which we had filled with many useful as well as lovely things made during our winter meetings. A very large number attended the tea and we were assisted by several of our sorority sisters home for the summer. We were very pleased with the financial results of this undertaking, having sold approximately five hundred tickets. A part of the proceeds was sent to the chapter in Grand Forks, and another part of the Gamma Phi chapter at Fargo. We retained a small sum in our own treasury for any emergencies which may arise. Following the tea, we adjourned meetings for the summer, but will be more than ready to resume by September. The first year of this association has proved very successful.

GENEVIEVE IVERSON DUSHINSKE, *Alpha Beta*

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duane Young (Jane Mann), on June 26 at Devil's Lake, a son, Allen Chandler.

District of Columbia

INSTALLATION of the alumnae chapter was truly a red letter day in Washington, D.C. Sixty Gamma Phi gathered for the installation and banquet—in fact almost every chapter had its representative to answer roll call! Dolly Callow, Lambda, came from Philadelphia to help her schoolmate, Margaret Meany Younger, install us. Everything moved along so smoothly—even the candles lighted without a sputter!

In March, we met for dinner at the home of Mrs. J. D. Le Cron, Omega, and this was a talent meeting. We surprised ourselves at finding so much talent within the group and they say only part has been unearthed.

Mrs. William Dehn was our guest when we met with Mrs. Geo. W. Lipscomb, Beta, in April. Mrs. Dehn was a real inspiration with her discussion of Gamma Phi Beta and news of the chapters she had visited.

At our May meeting, with Constance Etz, Alpha Mu, we bid farewell to three of our most ambitious members. Jane Dibble, who was president for two years and has given us a great deal of inspiration; Mershon Kessler, who kept us in close contact with the William and Mary chapter; and Jean Campbell, who for two years did all a good secretary should do. They all are married—now some other alumnae groups will enjoy them.

Mrs. Younger was hostess to our June meeting. The treasurer went home with her money bag bursting but the rest of us were carrying someone else's white elephant and wondering

how we could balance our own budget. We had an auction—and a grand time. In fact the year, so far, has been glorious—

Remember! We're an ALUMNÆ CHAPTER now.

VIRGINIA ANGELL BLORE, *Xi*

Marriages

Jane Dibble, Epsilon, to Mr. Glen Milton Fraser of Minnesota.

Mershon Kessler, Alpha Chi, to Lieut. Laurence H. Brownlee, U.S.A. of Long Island.

Jean Campbell, Alpha Theta and Rho, to Dr. Thomas A. Sappington, Vanderbilt, University.

Fargo

WE ALUMNÆ are so proud of Alpha Omicron and its activities for the year that we must mention a few of them.

Four girls were elected to Senior Staff: Jeanne Verne, Jean Crowley, Lois Myron and Vinnie Olson; Jeanne Verne was elected president of the Art Club; Willa Jean Wells was chosen a member of Delta Psi Kappa, national honorary athletic fraternity; Jean Crowley, Jeanne Verne, Lois Myron and Vinnie Olson were elected to Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity; and Vinnie Olson was elected president of the organization.

Jean Crowley has been awarded the 1937 Home Economics Danforth fellowship for two weeks of study at St. Louis, Mo., and two weeks of leadership training at the American Youth Foundation Leadership camp at Selby, Mich.

The 1937 *Bison*, college yearbook, was acclaimed the most outstanding book ever put out on the campus by practically all who read it. The orchids go to Katherine Kilbourne, editor and one of our outstanding members. Katherine was president of the active chapter this year and was chosen one of the Representative seniors of the college and was also listed in Collegiate *Who's Who*.

Charlotte Cole has been sent from North Dakota to act as a Supreme Page at convention for Supreme Order of Rainbow. While away she will spend six weeks in the east studying piano and flute. Charlotte was recently pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority.

The Gamma Phi Beta stringed quartet has gained prominence in Fargo during the year. On May 18 our alumnae presented this group in a benefit musicale for the Irene Leimbacher Memorial Scholarship, of which Gamma Phi Beta is the sponsor. Lois Myron, president of the active chapter for the coming year, was awarded this scholarship at the annual Panhellenic banquet.

In April we presented our new initiates at tea with all the sororities and fraternities present. We all felt most proud of this fine group of girls that will in a few years bring honors to our alumnae chapter.

In March we had such a pleasant time with Lois Dehn. We were only sorry her stay could

not have been longer but hope soon she will be able to be with us for a more extended visit. April is always an exciting month with elections of officers, and we all were so proud to have Nell Bishop Murfin accept the presidency for the coming year. The other officers elected to act with Nell are: Shirley Donovan Wells, vice-president; Marjorie Archer Haggarts, secretary; Mary Hassel Skaret, treasurer and Margaret McHose Murphy, corresponding secretary. We all feel that our year will be most successful with Nell at the helm and with as capable girls as were elected to assist her.

Margaret McHose Murphy recently won the Ladies Municipal Tennis Tournament and her husband won the Men's Tournament. We do have at least one tennis family in our group!

Helen Solem Sand, one of our most dependable members, informed us that she would not be with us for a month this summer. She is leaving for New York, Boston and Atlantic City; and while in Atlantic City she and her husband are attending the national Dental and Academy meetings.

Committees are hard at work at present preparing for the annual summer picnic of Gamma Phi Beta. We are having a luncheon this year at the Edgewater Beach Hotel at Detroit Lakes, Minn. Mrs. John Alexander Jardine, retired president of the National Music Federation, and Ann Brown, head of the Art Department at the college, our patronesses, are to be our guests for the day. We expect a large number of our girls from out of the city for this annual affair.

HELEN A. STOKKE, *Alpha Omicron*

Kansas City

A MOST delightful party was given the latter part of June for the Alpha Delta Mothers' Club and alumnae. They were entertained at a swimming party given by Mrs. John F. Thice and Mrs. A. L. Cooper at Mrs. Thice's lovely summer home on Lake Lotawanna.

Lunch was served on the terrace, and about sixty guests enjoyed heaping platters of delicious fried chicken. After lunch, there was swimming, while a launch carried boatload after boatload of happy Gamma Phis and mothers for a tour of the lake.

LILLIAN D. WHITE

Marriages

On June 12, 1937 at Kansas City, Marjorie Jane Benton, Sigma '34, to Mr. Richard Wilson Capron, Kappa Sigma, University of Kansas.

On June 13, Laura Ball, Alpha Delta '30 to Mr. Aubrey Schaper. They are at home in Sedalia, Mo.

On June 26, Avanelle Bushmeyer, Sigma '34 to Mr. Richard John Denny, Phi Gamma Delta, University of Kansas.

On June 5, Marie Machter, Sigma '31 to Mr.

John Heryer, Phi Gamma Delta, University of Kansas.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodman (Marionna Blucher, Alpha Delta, '33) on July 16 a son, William Edward.

Lawrence

THE Lawrence association has little boasting to do but we do claim two social activities each summer that have become Sigma and Lawrence customs.

A Rush Tea is given each year for a selected group of high school girls living in Lawrence which includes both juniors and seniors. This year it was held June 7 at the chapter house with the patronesses, alumnae, and actives as hostesses to about twenty girls. Because the active members can acquaint themselves with the rushees before the mad rush of rush week, this tea has become most advantageous.

The other activity is the Alumnae-Senior Breakfast, an annual event of Commencement. It falls on Sunday morning at ten o'clock at the chapter house and holds greetings for all the alums who can come back as well as fond farewells to the seniors.

Our officers for the ensuing year are: Helen Kinney, president; Lucille Rarig Ellsworth, vice-president; Harriett Gilbert Hutton, secretary; Jean Donshue, treasurer.

Added to our group for the winter is a Lawrence sister, Mary Ruth Watermulder, who will teach Home Economics in the junior high school for the year '37-'38. However, with one member added we must subtract another, Frances Kennedy Kink, who has moved to Hutchinson, Kan.

Ida Tudor, Sigma, was a summer visitor from Seattle. She is the sister of Mary Tudor Hanna of the Lawrence alums.

RUSH WEEK begins Sunday, September 5. All alums be on hand.

HARRIETT GILBERT HUTTON, *Sigma*

Lincoln

AS USUAL at this time of the year, Lincoln is in the grip of a heat wave, and it isn't very inspiring to write an alumnae news letter. We have had a few meetings with the active chapter, in spite of the heat, since it is the opening of rush season in the city.

Last May, a chatty little news letter was published under the auspices of the Lincoln alumnae and sent to both active girls and those who have left their college days behind. The paper is called the *Pi Pan* and is filled with interesting items of the whereabouts and activities of those in college and those of the alum group. It will continue to be published twice a year, just before college term ends and right after the fall rush season.

Of course we know that June marriages are universal, but we're having an unusually hard time keeping up with all the girls who are

changing their names. Mary Beard was married to J. Kenneth Snowden on June 19. Mr. Snowden is employed in Lincoln, and they are making their home here. Helen McFarland, who has been employed in Washington, D.C., since her graduation in 1935, was married to Mr. George Edward Hanna on April 17, in Baltimore, Md. Regina Franklin became the bride of Mr. Russell Place with the wedding in Omaha where the couple will make their home.

Katherine Simpson was married to Mr. Walter Schnable on June 10, just three days after graduation, and Theresa Stava was among her attendants. Mercedes Drath had charge of the gift room and Madeline Hodgson took charge of the guest book. Mercedes, Theresa and Madeline are members of the active chapter. The Schnables are making their home in Galveston, Tex.

Frances Rice and Mr. Lester B. Cole, were married on July 26 in Wilshire Chapel in Los Angeles. They will make their home in Beaver City where Mr. Cole teaches.

Helen Henderson, who graduated in '27 was married to Mr. Robert Joseph Welsh in Winterhaven, Fla., on March 25. Jean Browder, who graduated from Nebraska Law College in June, will be married in September to Mr. Wilbur Johnson, Kansas City attorney. Ellen Macy, whose fiancé is Mr. Raymond Thomas of Lincoln, plans an October wedding.

Mercedes Wachner Timmerman, Mr. Timmerman and their young son are making their home in St. Joseph, Mo., where Mr. Timmerman is employed as assistant manager and secretary of the retail trade division of the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce.

At present it is hard to find many of the alumnae at home, for almost every one is vacationing. Helen Erickson spent the summer in California; Dorothy Sornburger, Jean Paswalk and Margaret Barker, were in New York. Margaret stayed in the metropolis and is employed there.

Alice Buffet, Willa Norris and Katherine Gallager attended summer school in Madison, Wis. Winifred Harding has accepted a position in California. "Midge" Swift is back in Lincoln after several years in the nation's capital city.

Flora Dirks visited Lincoln for a few days in July after completing her maiden cruise as hostess on the Matson Mine the *S.S. Mariposa*. Her trip took her from San Francisco, Calif. to Melbourne, Australia. While enroute she stopped at Honolulu, Pagopago, the Samoan Islands, Auland, N.Z. and Sidney, Australia. Flora's advice to women who want to see the world is "instead of joining the navy, a woman should become a hostess on a liner."

Gladys Wilkinson Laurence, Los Angeles, was appointed to the administration board of the city employee retirement organization of Los Angeles. She is head of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Women's Auxiliary and is president of the Nebraska alumni in that city.

FRANCES BRUNE, *Pi*

Births

To Ruth Holmes Temple on January 19, a son, William.

To Leona Pelz Osterlund, on May 2, a daughter, Betty Lee.

To Herma Beckman Rouzee on October 30, a son, Richard. The Rouzees are residing in Detroit, Mich.

Los Angeles

WE'RE resting easily, thank you, here in the Southland, and raising flags of triumph because all cashed away in the bank are the dollars that will be our contribution next summer for the Del Monte Convention Fund.

Now in this land of one hundred and fifty seven carat star sapphires and sable wraps and perfume rooms and leis of orchids shipped over on the *China Clipper* and nice simple Irene fall models at Bullocks Wilshire selling for four hundred and fifty dollars and the present passion for claiming race horses, you are probably thinking we are slightly cracked. We're not. Money is hard to get in Los Angeles, except for star sapphires, and for mirror lined swimming pools and sables. Any old time star of the movies who is slipping will agree with us.

But we've got the Convention Fund. We had to buy out the El Capitan Theater in Hollywood, pay cash out on the line, for every seat in the house. (Hollywood is peculiar about credit except when you're in the market for a Rolls Royce or for pigeon blood rubies.) We filled the house for the show which was *Boy Meets Girl* and when we counted the money the next day we were only revived with smelling salts. Ruth Anne Shepherd Pattison and Marie Kuhl were the heroines of the affair, which was one of the most successful benefits we ever had. We've decorated both of them for valor and bravery on the field of battle.

We've been doing other things, too, out here, besides going to previews and having lunch with Joan Crawford. There are our Sunday night suppers which our husbands think are purely social so they can meet other Gamma Phi husbands. But we know they're not entirely social, that they bring us a profit every time we have them. The last one in Nona Ostrander's garden put thirty-three dollars in our coffer, besides bringing out a good many young couples which we have been trying to contact for a long time.

There are the bridge groups. Six of them are going regularly. You play for your own stakes on the side of course, anything you want to, but twenty-five cents from each player goes directly into the Alumnae Rushing Fund. No group is larger than two tables, because of hardship on hostesses whom we have to consider, naturally.

The decorating course under Miss Katherine Muscwhite has been profitable, too, and twenty girls have been regular attendants since it started. This coming year we plan another course, this time on period furniture. Last year it was general.

This fall, too, we're to have a gardening

group with lecturers, who are recognized gardeners and landscape authorities. There's been a demand for it because we GARDEN here quite seriously. We talk about our zinnias and our delphinium, and our pansies just as we talk about our children, except that we discuss the children first, and then pass on to the gardens. There should be some profit in the course.

We're thinking, too, of reviving the literary group and of course the sewing group will go on as it always has. We finished our quota of suits for the camp on time this year, and also donated an afghan. (Or rather we donated one made by Mrs. Anton Hornung.)

This summer, we've had the added excitement of redecorating the house—which is the first time it's been touched since it's been built. Barbara Douglas, and Marguerite Hornung on the decorating committee have slaved with the painters and the professional decorator we retained because we wanted the house well done. It won't be entirely finished by the time college starts—oh, the drapes will be up and the furniture re-upholstered and much of the painting done, enough so the girls will feel proud of it, and the rushees will know pretty well what it's going to look like. But the finishing touches will have to wait.

It appeared at first as if the Los Angeles alumnae would take over as their work at the house the refurbishing of the patio. At the present moment, though, more important issues are at stake. New dining room chairs, for instance, and a rug for the back hall and lots of other things that were forgotten at first. So the patio may have to wait for a while, we don't know.

At any rate, the house will be lovely, with no makeshift slip covers on the furniture but real honest to goodness upholstery. The walls will be white, and the woodwork too, and there will be new rugs on the floor. Not modernistic, simply comfortable, and in good taste.

In case you don't know our officers, here they are: president, Esther Gilpin Williams (Lambda); vice-president, Virginia Wake-mann (Mu); treasurer, Ruth Comesky (Alpha Iota); corresponding secretary, Kay Wiltshire (Alpha Iota); recording secretary, Doris Wright (Alpha Iota); alumnae adviser, Nona Ostrander (Xi).

Committees for the year include: publicity chairman, Caroline Galbraith; telephone, Dorothy Compton, Ethelin Bell, Connie Martin; Panhellenic delegate, Grace Hague; alumnae adviser, Nona Ostrander; magazine subscriptions, June Schooley; bridge groups, Elverdeen Wharton; sewing groups, Elizabeth Rabbitt; expansion, Virginia Jones; ways and means, Shirley Hull and Ruth Comesky; courtesy, Edith Kibby; philanthropic, Jean Moore; social adviser, Lucy Gallup Rawn; pledge trainer, Ethel Glennon; corporation board representative, Jean Moore; decorating, Barbara Douglas; CRESCENT correspondent, Eve Burkhardt.

EVE BURKHARDT, *Lambda*

Madison

Hot summer months have sent many of Madison's Gamma Phi alumnae in search of cooler climes. Sally Fletcher Johnson and her three young sons spent the month of July at the summer home of her parents in the mountains of New Hampshire. Louis Marston had a marvelous three weeks' visit in Cambridge, Mass., with Margaret Coolidge, Gamma '33. In New York City, she enjoyed a chat with Virginia Van Brunt, Gamma '37, who is now employed by *Vogue* magazine, and a reunion with Marianna and Caroline Tees, both of whom are Gamma Phis from Milwaukee. The Tees' sisters happened to be in New York at the same time and the trio attended *You Can't Take It With You* together.

Eleanor Bliss Clausen and Louise Durst Smith recently visited Florence Stott Sullivan in Madison. They were filled with excitement over the marriage of Mrs. Smith's daughter, Eleanor, Gamma and Kappa '36, on July 2.

Madison alumnae enjoyed a reunion with Ada Grandy, a member of the English department faculty at the University of Minnesota, and with Barbara Curtis Rose, Berkeley, Calif., who returned to Wisconsin in June for their class reunions.

Dorothea Curtis Chickering has been house mother at the Gamma chapter house this summer and has endeared herself to all the girls there. In the fall, Gamma will have a new chaperon, Mrs. Marie Rowland of St. Louis, Mo., who will succeed Gamma's beloved Mrs. Jane Hart, whose health has forced her to retire after many years of devoted service to the chapter.

The excitement of the approaching rushing season has again swept over the alumnae chapter, and every effort is being made to assist the active chapter in its aim to secure a pledge class of outstanding girls.

Madison alumnae were proud to have Mary Knox Wilson, Gamma's first granddaughter, named one of the five attendants to the "prom queen" at the University of Wisconsin summer session.

LOUISE MARSTON, *Gamma*

Engagements

Mary Belle Lawton, Gamma '37, to Mr. Rex Karney. Sigma Phi Epsilon, University of Wisconsin. No date has been set for the wedding.

Katharine Royce, Gamma '29 (daughter of Nell Etter Royce, Gamma) to Mr. A. O. Reddeman. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Marriages

On July 2, Eleanor Louise Smith, Gamma and Kappa '35 to Dr. Burt J. Canfield at the Woman's club in Minneapolis. Eleanor is the only daughter of Louise Durst Smith, Gamma, former international chairman of expansion.

Jessie Louise Davis, Gamma '36, to Mr. Robert Lindsley Hall, Alpha Tau Omega, University of Wisconsin, on June 12 in Grace

Episcopal church in Madison. They will live in Milwaukee.

Joan Shearer Buchholz, Gamma '36, to Mr. Robert Coe Clark, Sigma Phi, University of Wisconsin, on July 31 in Janesville. Joan is the daughter of Louise Shearer Buchholz, Gamma.

Winifred Loesch, Gamma '37, to Mr. Delwin Dusenbury, Sigma Phi, University of Wisconsin, on July 16 in the Presbyterian Student chapel in Madison. The couple will live in Coleraine, Minn.

Elise Bossort, Gamma '33, to Mr. Donald Bell, Pi Kappa Alpha, University of Wisconsin, on July 17 at the home of the bride's parents. Mary Bossort, Gamma '35, was her sister's only attendant. The couple will live in Milwaukee.

Barbara Serrell Briggs, Gamma '35, to Mr. George Richard Payne, Phi Delta Theta, Brown University on July 20 at the Wisconsin club in Milwaukee. Jane Briggs, Gamma '38, was her sister's maid of honor. The couple will live in New York City when they return from a wedding trip to the West Indies.

Marian Small, Gamma '37, to Mr. Charles Emmett Ford, Phi Delta Theta, Lawrence college, in August.

On July 31, Jane Serrell Briggs '38 to Mr. Rodney Martin, Phi Gamma Delta, University of Wisconsin.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zinn, Milwaukee, (Juliana Bardes, Gamma '33), a daughter, Wendy.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd-Jones, Milwaukee (Mary-Test Kimball, Gamma '33), a son, Scott.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hasley, South Bend, Ind. (Lucile Hardman, Gamma '31), a daughter, Susan Charlotte.

Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE activities this year have been varied; and as we had no letter in February, I beg your indulgence if I am a bit long-winded.

In September, we entertained a large group of rushees at tea in the lovely home of Margaret Ryan McDonald, Gamma. October found us en masse soliciting for the Community Fund under the capable leadership of Eleanor Mueller Bloodgood, Rho. Until this year, Gamma Phi Beta's teams formed nearly twenty years ago represented the only sorority working together. Later in October, Panhellenic sent us to our kitchens to make candy and to the bridge table to eat it in celebration of the yearly benefit for needy high school girls. Mary Burchard Burlingame, Gamma, and Dorothy Cawthorne Hackley, Omicron, represent us most ably on the Panhellenic Board. November means rummage sale to us—and it is then that we recharge our financial batteries. Hard work but fun, for in those two days we learn to know

each other far better than during many hours over tea cups and bridge tables. December's meeting was purely social with everyone deep in Christmas plans. At the January meeting Marguerite Nuzum Grubb, Gamma, and Dorothy Stein Hodgkinson, Alpha Psi, cut out the camp nightgowns and distributed them. From then until June, Berenice Hunter Hoffman, Gamma, tried to get them back.

In March, new officers were elected: Margaret Ryan McDonald, president; Bernice Hunter Hoffman, vice-president and CRESCENT correspondent; Marion Briggs Brumder, secretary; and Margaret Webster McMahon, treasurer. Gamma really doesn't want to be piggy about these jobs, but we are such agreeable somebodies! March, too, found a group of us in Madison watching Alice Wieber Fitzgerald, Beta, direct Province Four's conference with Margaret McDonald winning laurels as banquet toastmistress. In April, thirty camp dresses were cut out by Berenice Hoffman's committee with fresh cocoanut cake as her bait. From the pieces, Gretchen Koss Rosenberger, Gamma, has designed three quilts, two of which have been sent to the Buffalo camp. We desire to thank Gretchen publicly for her many hours of work cutting and arranging the pieces so that the rest of us nit-wits can "sew a fine seam."

Our year closed June 29 with a grand picnic at the summer home of Julianna Bardes Zinn, Gamma, at Nashota Lake. We entertained the actives from Milwaukee and nearby towns, and they in turn entertained us with their pep and modern Gamma Phi songs, so refreshing to us of "fair and cloudy weather" days.

BERENICE HUNTER HOFFMAN, *Gamma*

Marriages

On November 28, 1936, at Milwaukee, Mona Berndt, Alpha Psi, to Mr. Edward H. Henning, Kappa Sigma, Lake Forest. They are at home in Chicago.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Jones (Mary Test Kimball, Gamma) on April 27, a son, Scott.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zinn (Julianne Bardes, Gamma) on February 20, a daughter, Wendy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Morgan (Alfreda Gessner, Alpha Psi) on March 7, a son, Milton E. II.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hausen (Esther Schwarz, Rho) on May 19, a son, John Thomas.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draught (Estelle Pinkorn, Alpha Mu) on May 20, a daughter, Ellen Louise.

Montreal

IT WAS with a very personal feeling of sorrow that Montreal learned of the death of Frances E. Haven Moss. This well-beloved founder

leaves empty a place that can never be filled, nor can her memory be lost, as each Gamma Phi strives to live up to the ideals she and her fellow founders have handed down to us. Our sincerest sympathy goes to her family in this time of bereavement, and to every member of the great organization who was privileged to call her sister.

First in Montreal's activities is the Subscription Dance, held Coronation Eve in the Windsor Hotel. An abundance of flags and coronation balloons made simple but effective decorations, and in this riot of red, white and blue, our pioneer attempt proved a real success.

At Easter we were happy to become acquainted with our grand president, Mrs. Dehn, and we greatly enjoyed the few days of her stay with us, and her stories of other chapters she had visited.

On May 17, the alumnae said their traditional farewell to the graduating class of Alpha Tau, when Eileen Crutchlow, Anna Thompson and Elsie Trott were our guests at dinner. For Eileen and Anna it was, we hope, but au revoir till fall, but Elsie leaves us for her home and husband-to-be in Bermuda. Our best luck to her!

We proved ourselves entirely feminine by becoming clothes-minded again this summer, and a number of dresses, cut and basted, were made ready for the Vancouver Camp.

Alpha Tau's earliest days were recalled when Nan Kyser, our first co-organizer, made us a flying visit from Syracuse. Nan's all too infrequent visits are always enjoyed, and are the occasion of fond reminiscences of the old days—as long as five years ago—when she was such a great help to us. Mary Westbye, the other prop of our developing years, has a position here in Montreal, and is a very welcome member of our alumnae group.

We were sorry to say good-bye to Muriel Johnson Redewill, who, with her husband, Dr. Francis Redewill, Jr., left us to make her home in Oakland, Calif.

The death on April 9 of Mrs. J. Simpson Kay, mother of Muriel Kay Watier, brings sadness to Gamma Phi in Montreal who have shared her fine friendship. We admired her splendid loyalty and her tireless endeavor as a past president and active member of the Mother's Club, and know that with her passing Alpha Tau has lost a wise and true friend.

DOROTHY CUSHING BAILEY, *Alpha Tau*

Engagements

Dorothy Louise Trott, Alpha Tau '35, to Mr. Henry Hopkins (Rhodes Scholar, West Australia).

Elsie Freeland Trott, Alpha Tau '37, to Mr. John Gibson Young.

Marriages

On April 17, 1937, in Quebec City, Hazel Dynes (Alpha Tau '36) to Mr. James Brodie (Phi Kappa Pi). Claire Freeman (Alpha Tau '36) attended the bride as maid of honor. Mr.

and Mrs. Brodie will reside in St. Johns, Que.

On April 24, 1937, in Westmount, Que., Jean Margaret McGoun (Alpha Tau '36) to Mr. Charles Richard Payan (Sigma Chi). Mr. and Mrs. Payan will make their home in Toronto, Ont.

Nashville

THIS spring our corresponding secretary sent out the alumnae letter to all of our members in and around Nashville. It was so newsy and entertaining with highlights of both the active and alumnae chapters. The actives were certainly in evidence on the campus this year!

We alumnae, have instituted a social meeting in addition to our regular buffet suppers and monthly business meetings. The first of these was a December oyster supper at which we had a splendid time. In January, we had a bridge party, and in February a well-known Expression teacher told us of her experiences in Hollywood. Another time we discussed Modern Poets, and in May we had a Homecoming especially for those alumnae who haven't attended any meetings this year. We are planning a similar Get-together in September to promote keen interest in rushing among our 'good ole' rushers.

It was with a great deal of satisfaction that we welcomed six graduates into the alumnae chapter at our annual luncheon. Our new members are Annette Beasley, Ann Hester Fox, Lattie Miller Graves, Malinda Jones, Louise Jackson, and Marian Truett. We only hope they continue to show the interest and enthusiasm in Gamma Phi that the active chapter created for them.

We should have a successful year under the able leadership of Eleanor Brown as president; Martha Hightower, vice-president; Helen Sterling, treasurer; Polly Calhoun, recording secretary; Martha Oakley Jetton, corresponding secretary; and Beatrice Beasley, alumnae adviser.

We shall certainly miss one of the best members ever—Alma Dews Barclay. She and husband, Bud, have gone way out to Seattle where he will serve his internship. You alumnae in Washington take care of her for us, won't you?

By the way, it was fine to have Katie Moore pop in town the afternoon of the senior banquet. More of you out-of-town alums try it next year.

MARGARET WRIGHT, *Alpha Theta*

Marriages

On September 4, 1936, Corallyn Leavell '33 to Mr. George Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Cole have bought a new home on Sunnybrook Drive, Nashville, Tenn.

On March 24, Alma Dews '32, to Mr. Alexander Barclay, Vanderbilt (M.D. '37).

After a year in Seattle, Wash., Dr. and Mrs. Barclay will be located in Idaho.

On June 28, Martha Lou Oakley '36 to Mr. Joe Hampton Jetton. Mr. and Mrs. Jetton have

a charming apartment at 2613 Ashwood Avenue in Nashville.

On August 7, Mary Elizabeth Dale '32 to Mr. Walter Smith Spearman, Jr., Chi Psi, University of North Carolina and University of Lyons in France. They will live at Chapel Hill, N.C., where Mr. Spearman will be a professor in the University of North Carolina.

On August 10, Almeda Charlton '35 to Mr. John Hood, Carson-Newmon College and Peabody College. Mr. and Mrs. Hood are at home on 2013 20th Avenue South, Nashville.

New York

STILL being swayed by "Queen Mary" the events of the New York Alumnae Chapter seem to come to the surface in a most jumbled chronological order.

Way back in the spring we had two delightful meetings, one at the home of Becky Cornwall in New York and one with Bess Neeper at Forest Hills to which many of the newly-arrived-in-New York Gamma Phis found their way. We were especially honored one noon in having our grand president, Mrs. William Dehn, at luncheon at the McAlpin.

Laura Latimer Graham was our official delegate to the province conference at State College, Pennsylvania and reported a most enjoyable time. Nine delegates attended and Mrs. Callow from the Philadelphia chapter was elected director for the next two years.

In May we embarked upon our pre-vacation picnics, Beatrice Pierce Smith being good enough to invite us to her home near Danbury, Conn., for a delicious luncheon and a roam about her most interesting new farm; and in June about twenty-five of us enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon and scrumptious supper at the home of Florence Cleaver in Garden City.

By way of vacations, Pauling Kutzner, our new president, spent her vacation in Mexico; Mary Helen Daniel visited in Seattle, Laura Latimer Graham in Toronto; and our world traveler, Ruth Shearman, expects to go to the Holy Land this fall. But one by one we are returning from foreign ports and are anticipating a reunion at our fall meeting.

MARGUERITE SAMUELS

Marriages

On March 26 at New York, Oenia Payne (Gamma '29) to Mr. George Bradley (Yale '29).

On July 20, at Milwaukee, Barbara Briggs (Gamma '35) to Mr. George Payne (Brown '33).

Pittsburgh

LAST November, a group of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in Pittsburgh started to meet with the idea of forming an association. For such a young organization, the members feel that they are doing quite a bit.

We started in by knitting squares of an afghan for the Buffalo Camp. Then at one of the meetings, we had a shower for the camp—small articles such as toothpaste, toothbrushes, paper napkins, etc. But the following is our largest enterprise of which we are really quite proud. We sold tickets—and the lucky number was drawn by lottery. The prize was a merchandise check at one of Pittsburgh's leading department stores—Joseph Horne Company.

This has been our first year's work; but we are most enthusiastic about Gamma Phi and hope to start fall activities with a bang.

MARIAN SEITER BILLINGSLEY, *Alpha*

Portland

THE Gamma Phis here in Portland put a great deal of stress on our Children's Movie Benefit which is given every year. On April 10 one of the neighborhood theatres was turned over to us free of charge, at which time we entertained the children from the Boys and Girls Aid Society. Not only these young children were thoroughly amused at the animated comedies and Jane Withers' picture, but also the youngsters of many of the Gamma Phis, to say nothing of the fathers, whose excuse for attending was that the children had to be taken. The committee for the benefit was: Mrs. John H. Fitzgibbon, chairman, Mrs. Roy E. Wood, Mrs. Willard Hollenbeck, Mrs. John Dezen-dorf, Mrs. Richard Faville, Mrs. John H. Harriss, Sally Holloway and Margaret Kern.

On June 15 the members enjoyed a picnic given at the home of Betty Gauld on the Columbia River. It was too cool to take a dip in the river, but we made up for it by having a good visit. After a delicious lunch the business meeting was held. At the June meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Mrs. Fitzgibbon's son entertained us by showing colored moving pictures of last summer's convention at Victoria. Several of the girls were snapped while walking through the beautiful Butchart's Gardens. Many girls at the meeting recognized themselves in some of the pictures.

A rushing tea for the girls planning to enter the University of Oregon and Oregon State College will be given the middle of August by Nu and Chi chapters at the home of Mrs. F. F. Pittock.

Many Gamma Phis have been distinguishing themselves. Our Betty Patterson is on the Oregon State Commission for the Blind. Mrs. Paul Stark Seeley, who has just returned from England, gave two illustrated lectures this Spring at the Town Club. One was on Australia and one on New Zealand; Cynthia Cornell, Nu, is a laboratory technician in bacteriology in New York City. She plans to return to Portland and will come by way of the Panama Canal in September; Lyle Steiwer Walls, Nu, sister of the United States Senator Frederick Steiwer, has been made president of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers. This is quite an honor since there are some twenty-three

thousand members in Oregon. Another Gamma Phi from Nu, Mrs. James S. Johns, is vice-president of the same organization. Dorothy Clifford, Nu, has been most active in the Civic Theatre movement. In addition to taking part in some of the popular productions which have been presented this season, Dorothy has had charge of all the costumes. She was also assistant director of *School for Husbands*, one of the Civic Theatre Summer School plays. Next winter she will be in charge of all the Civic Theatre productions.

Mrs. Carey Longmere (Mary Wood, Nu) recently returned from an extended stay in France where she was the guest of her brother who is Henry Ford's European representative. Mr. and Mrs. Longmere reside in San Francisco. Beatrice Locke, Nu, our vice-president is listed in the Women's *Who's Who* of America. She is editor and part owner of the *Spectator*, a Portland publication.

On July 22 a lovely tea in honor of Margaret McGowan Mahan, Nu, of La Grange, Ill., was given at the home of Mrs. Paul Patterson in Hillsboro, Ore. Mrs. Mahan is a member of the La Grange group of Chicago alumnae.

Helen Fisher, Chi, was chosen as one of the princesses for the Mt. Hood Winter Sports Carnival in March. The queen and princesses for this event toured through most of the major cities in the East, where they were feted and entertained.

Nancy Lou Cullers, Nu, will return this fall to Chicago to obtain her Master's degree at Northwestern University.

Officers for the coming year: president, Mrs. R. H. Murrow; vice-president, Mrs. Roy E. Wood; secretary, Mrs. T. J. McGrath; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer F. Peterson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Warren H. Cress.

SYBIL LOU CRESS

Engagements

Helen Fisher, Chi, to Mr. J. M. McMenamin. They will be married August 14 in Portland.

Harriet Hofmann, Nu, to Mr. Roe Buzan, Sigma Phi Epsilon, University of Oregon. They will be married August 24 in Portland.

Dorothy Peterson, Nu, to Mr. Weldon H. Caffee. They will be married September 20 in Portland.

Marriages

On February 3, Jean Luckel, Nu, to Mr. John Gerald Donnell, Kappa Sigma, University of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Donnell are living in Long Beach, Calif.

On February 6, Mary Newlands, Lambda, to Mr. Theodore Isaacson, Chi Psi, University of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Isaacson are living in Seattle.

On March 12, Louise Webber, Nu, to Mr. Sterling Green, Theta Chi, University of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Green are residing in San Francisco.

On March 13, Joyce Maddox, Nu, to Mr. Herbert Chandler Drew. Mr. and Mrs. Drew are at home at 191 Pine Street, Portland, Me.

On March 18, Kathleen Newall, Nu, to Mr. John Douglass Power, Phi Delta Theta, University of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Power are living in Vancouver, Wash.

In March, Virginia Weber, Nu, to Mr. John Brunton, Phi Kappa Psi, University of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Brunton are living in San Francisco.

On April 24, Gail McCredie, Nu, to Mr. William Edward Cunningham, Beta Theta Pi, University of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham are residing in Roseburg, Ore.

On April 25 Dorothy Elizabeth Strahorn, Chi, to Mr. D. Gordon McComber, Theta Chi, Oregon State College. Mr. and Mrs. McComber are living at Edgebrook Ranch, Buena Park, Calif.

In May, Elizabeth Mook, Lambda, to Mr. Richard Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are living in Vancouver, Wash.

On June 12, Jean Quinsinberry, Nu, to Mr. Norman Hampton, Beta Theta Pi, University of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton are living in Medford, Ore.

On June 19, Barbara Leiter, Nu, to Mr. Julian Randolph Smith, University of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living in Portland, Ore.

On July 2, Helen Colcleugh Burns, Nu, to Mr. Edwin LeRoy Martindale, Phi Delta Theta, University of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Martindale are living in Portland, Ore.

On July 2, Betty Bretscher, Nu, to Mr. Donald Marsters, Phi Kappa Psi, University of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Marsters are living in Portland, Ore.

On July 11, Roberta Moody, Nu, to Mr. Malcolm Bauer, Phi Delta Theta, University of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Bauer are living in Portland, Ore.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Anton F. Peterson (Irene Clemens, Nu), on April 1, a girl, Dana Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Cookman (Frances Carpenter, Nu), on April 26, a boy, Frederick W. Cookman, III.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane (Rocena Sutton, Nu), on May 2, a girl, Lucinda Mary.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tennant (Jane Vinnedge, Nu) on June 6, a girl, Anne.

To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hammond (Maxine Glover, Nu), on June 23, a girl, Constance Anne.

To Mr. and Mrs. Guyon Blisset (Elise Osborne, Nu), on June 23, a boy, Guyon John.

St. Louis

SINCE the St. Louis Alumnae last went to press a new and apparently tireless set of officers have taken over affairs of state headed by Marguerite Van Booven as president, Clara Tarling Marsalek as vice-president, Sylvia Kleinschmidt as treasurer, Virginia Smith Lumpp as corresponding secretary and Marion Wind (our last convention delegate) as recording secretary. And the versatile Ruth Warren Becker continues as adviser to Phi Chapter. Our June

meeting—a supper meeting at which newly-graduated alumnae are honor guests—proved their worth via a barbecue and treasure hunt at the home of Dorothy Conners (daughter of St. Louis' Park Commissioner) in Forest Park.

Marion Judell is due home this fall after two years in France, the first teaching in a French school and the second studying at the Sorbonne in Paris. Marian Davis who has just completed her Doctorate in the history of art at Harvard spent the summer in Paris on another scholarship and will use still another prize for her winter's study in the east. I wonder if either met Tony Meyer who took in the North Cape and Russia this vacation. Or Helene Grolock in the West Indies. Speaking of far-away places—we're sorry our Delores Villareal of Monterey, Mexico, has lost interest in nearby Olney, Ill., but perhaps we can get her up here again some other way. We see the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* gave Grace Lewis Miller of Mensendieck fame, and of Palm Springs and St. Louis, another plug on her new desert studio-home designed by Richard Neutra when it won national architectural honors in its class. We lose a good alumnae member to Los Angeles in Eleanor Luscombe who came to us from Iowa and now goes west to California. Watch for her name in large letters out there—she's a canny business woman.

June took Florence Kingsbury out to San Diego as the bride of Dr. John McCausland, Pomona College and Washington University Medical School. And during the last months Adelaide Melville has become Mrs. Alfred Davis; Clara Tarling is now Mrs. Woody Marsalek; Jeanne Scheller, Mrs. Bob Hamilton; Margaret Kamp, Mrs. Harry Driemeyer; Dorothy Oswald, our high-priced advertising artist (she still free-lances), Mrs. Arthur Kuehne; Gladys Stamm, Mrs. Carl Boester; Alice Brokaw, Mrs. Louis Lamb—and she goes to Detroit. Incidentally sister Marian Brokaw has announced her engagement to her English chap, Montgomery Clarke.

Vital statistics continue popular with Dorothy Roach Holston who has presented the chapter with her second future pledge, her third child; Dorothy Bourne Barker claims a son and heir, Alan; Ruth Mundt Early now removed to Chicago also drew a boy, Gilbert, Jr.; Marjorie Sodemann Smith who claims Cleveland as her address but manages to keep up old friends here boasts another Gamma Phi in Sydney Christine; Glen May Poe is at this writing convalescing at the Deaconess Hospital with her first-born; and your correspondent is still popping buttons with papa Sutter over John Otto now past six months.

ELIZABETH HENBY SUTTER, *Phi*

Topeka

THE Topeka Alumnae Association has enjoyed a fine year with Florence Taggart as president. Our main project was the furnishing of a room

in the chapter house of Sigma. As much of the work was done by members of our association, it really kept us busy; but we enjoyed it and the actives have shown a deep appreciation for our efforts.

At Christmas time we adopted a poor family giving them food and clothing. We decided to make this a permanent project for the year. We have had two rummage sales and have made enough to carry out our program.

Anna Marie Brenneisen has moved back to Kansas City and we are most sorry to lose her. Mrs. E. B. Kellam has just returned from a trip around the world and we are looking forward to hearing about her experiences.

Our July meeting was held at the beautiful home of Iva Hater, past president of our association. Her home proves what we already knew—that Iva is a genius in interior decoration.

CLARICE SLOAN

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brenneisen (Anna Marie Sellers, Sigma), a daughter, Anna.

Toronto

THE twenty-fourth of May marked the completion of examinations and the beginning of well-earned rest for the tired Gamma Phis at the house party held at Big Bay Point, Lake Simcoe.

When the examination results were published they proved most gratifying, and Toronto proudly entertained the following new members at the graduation luncheon held at the Granite Club: Margaret Taylor, Elizabeth Carney, Maxine Gillis, Marjorie Hughes, Helen Appleford, Jean Bell, Marita Buck, and Betty Stewart. Betty, a few days after graduating in medicine, became the bride of Dr. Garnet Dixon.

Beth Bertram and Joyce Tedman, last year's president and CRESCENT correspondent respectively are at present touring the continent. Many Gamma Phis are out of town for the summer, but we are all eagerly anticipating a reunion to be held the middle of September at the Port Credit summer home of Leone and Eileen Harris.

RUTH ORR GRAYDON, *Alpha Alpha*

Marriages

On May 26, Helen Henry to Mr. George M. Clemons.

On May 29, Audrey Howard to Mr. Edward Livingstone.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John Porter (Peg Scott '29), on February 22, a daughter, Joanna Scott.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Keppel Lally (Jean Orr '26), on March 23, a son, John Scott.

To Dr. and Mrs. Van Snell (Peg Young '28), on June 17, a son, John Van Vliet.

Vancouver

HERE I am up in the northern part of the state of Washington at the Grand Coulee Dam trying to remember what has happened in Vancouver since our last letter. I find it a most difficult task for this enormous project on the Columbia River is so awe-inspiring that my mind fails me.

Province Conference in Seattle during the first week-end in May was a great success. Fifteen went down from Vancouver and all reported having an inspiring time. Frankie Burke, the new province director from Vancouver was in the chair, and needless to say we are very proud of her.

During the summer months the activities of Alpha Lambda and Vancouver chapters always center around camp, therefore our June meeting took the form of a "shower," the girls bringing homemade jams, and other supplies and goodies for the children. It is our custom to entertain, between camps, for the out-of-town counsellors and this year we had a well-attended garden supper party at the home of our alumnae president, Dorothy Thompson.

As for the camp itself, everything went along smoothly, for we had efficient counsellors, a number one counsellor-in-chief, and perfect weather. Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Dehn and daughters visited camp this year. Enid Wyness was our sole representative at the Denver Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. S. Laugharne were recent visitors in Vancouver on their way to reside in London, England. Mrs. Laugharne (Grace Smith '25), has lived in Osaka, Japan for the past six years, and prior to that was one of Alpha Lambda's most active Gamma Phis.

FLORENCE V. BROWN, *Alpha Lambda*

Marriages

Olive Mill (Dawson) of North Dakota, to Dr. Moe of the staff of University of British Columbia.

Dorothy Allen (Alpha Lambda), to Mr. Kenneth Mercer.

Lois Tourtelotte (Alpha Lambda), to Mr. Alec Fisher.

Gertrude Smith (Alpha Lambda), to Rev. Watney.

Dorothy Meredith (Alpha Lambda '34), to Mr. H. G. Hutton. Both are graduates of the University of Manitoba '34, and are now residing in Edmonton, Alberta.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maxwell (Leila Maxwell, Alpha Lambda), a son.

Westchester

GAMMA PHI BETA of Westchester is happy to take its bow as a new alumnae chapter. Much credit for the development of our group goes to Lillian Lambert Hosford (Rho) our presi-

dent. Her active leadership resulted in our becoming a chapter after only a few years as an association, and we are delighted that she is continuing as president for another year. Other officers for the coming year include vice-president, Grace Sellors Carroll; treasurer, Mary Wooley Mechling; recording secretary, Margaret Harvey Gault; corresponding secretary, Mary Elizabeth Rairdon.

We look back with pride on our activities for the past year. In particular our Benefit Bridge Tea was very successful. It was held March 19, at The Woman's Club in Scarsdale. Grace Sellors Carroll, chairman of Ticket Sales, ran short of tickets several weeks in advance. There were forty tables of bridge in all. Hilda Neil, chairman of refreshments, asked each Gamma Phi in Westchester to bring small tea sandwiches, dainty cakes, or tiny cookies, and these were served with tea and coffee from attractive long tables. Many prizes kept tension high all afternoon. In addition to a prize for each table, we had door prizes and raffles for a dress and a silver pitcher, and Lucille Dragert, persuaded local and city shopkeepers to donate prizes. Many considered it excellent advertising, and we received linens, a purse, food baskets, theatre tickets and other attractive articles for door prizes. Gracious hostesses, Martha Strickland Hielman and Margaret Harvey Gault, kept the whole party moving smoothly under their capable direction.

Our March luncheon was held at the home of Grace Montague in Scarsdale assisted by Sara Hess McElhaney. We were delighted and honored to have our grand president, Mrs. William Dehn and province director, Mrs. R. Gilman Smith with us.

In June the year's round of activities was brought to a close at an evening Garden Party held at the home of Mrs. Crosby J. Beakes of Gedney Farms, White Plains. Assistant hostesses were Florence Cobb Adler and Mary A. Bingham. Mrs. Beakes' beautiful garden made a lovely background for the formal installation of our chapter. The services were performed by Oenia Payne, New York City. We are happy to have a group worthy of becoming a chapter after only a few years as an association.

Lillian Lambert Hosford, president, was our official delegate to the province conference held at State College, Pennsylvania.

SARA HESS McELHANEY, *Omega*

Marriage

On August 9, 1937, Margaret Webber (Alpha Chi) to Mr. Melvin Diem, Virginia Polytechnic. Mr. and Mrs. Diem will make their home in Scarsdale, N.Y.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Budinger (Mary Alice Budinger), a son, Richard.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin McLean, Jr. (Margaret McLean), a daughter, Sandra.

Wichita

WICHITA'S unexpectedly cool weather has given verve to summer rushing this year. A luncheon in June at the Innis Tea Room started things off well, as many out of town rushees and actives from Sigma helped to make it a very charming affair. Several informal parties in July will lead up to the big tea planned for August.

Our president, Rachel Spradling, and her husband have adopted very recently an adorable baby daughter, Nancy, Lucille Anderson, formerly Lucille Miller, Kappa, has a new baby boy, born July 5.

Two new members have been added to our group, Ruth Brandt, Sigma, who came to Wichita from Wellington, Kansas, and Madeleine Beazley Turner from Colorado Springs.

Many of us have gone vacationing these days. Elizabeth Apel is off to Alaska, Louise Little to Canada, and Mildred Rule Oleson to Colorado. Rachel Spradling has just returned from California and Donna Hershe from a visit in Iowa and Illinois.

Geraldine Lansdowne, Mu, is to be married August 15 to Mr. Jack Rathbone, who is affiliated with Red Star Mills. They will make their home in Ponca City.

Margaret Overall, Sigma, who was graduated from Stevens College and Kansas University, will go back to Stevens where she will teach music.

DONNA HERSHE

Winnipeg

THE first social event of the year was a Sunday breakfast in honor of the seven 1937 graduates from Alpha Kappa held at the Log Cabin, a really beautiful spot on the Red River. The graduates from Arts and Science are Pat Griffin and Elizabeth Arskell, an outstanding student, president of her chapter, and winner of the gold medal in Arts and Science; from Home Economics, Betty Neal, Jane Cochrane, Allison Haig (the second Haig to graduate from the chapter), Eileen Cross (who won an electric sewing machine when she graduated!), and Mary Jane Austin (a daughter of Mrs. Carl Austin, a Gamma Phi from Madison).

This summer we have been fortunate in seeing several out-of-town sisters. Elfreda Lehmann Sutherland from Montreal spent a week in Winnipeg; Mary Andrews Bonnycastle from London, Ontario, and her small son Toby have been here a month; Florence Echlin Anderson and Dorothy Dickson Batters both of Edmonton also were guests.

Betty Gilman Moore succeeded Mary Doupe Ferguson as president of the Junior League. Also on the Junior League Board are Helen Stovel, Mona Tier Sharpe, Mary Love Benham, and Barbara Paterson Farr. Gertrude Robson is now in the Canadian office in Geneva, Switzerland. Genevieve Irwin has taught for the past year in the American College just out

of Athens, Greece where she and her sister, Corinne Irwin McEachern, were reared, returning to Winnipeg for their university work. Lorraine Code recently has taken a course as technician and is now in the Neurological Hospital in Montreal. Jane Humphries, after a year at the Sorbonne, has been teaching French at Halifax Ladies' College. Margaret Clark has left for Montreal where she will be dietitian in the Western Division of the General Hospital. For three years she was dietitian at the Selkirk Mental Hospital. Betty Tod left in May for London, England, where she has obtained the secretarial position vacated by Betty Tarr who is returning home with her family in August. Helen Magill who has been abroad since last fall accompanied the Farris on a motor trip. Alice Poole sailed with Betty Tod and is spending the summer in England. Marjorie Gordon is the veteran of the Winnipeg Gamma Phis in London. She has been secretary to Mr. Malcolm MacDonald who is in the Cabinet and expects to sail for home this fall. Peg Davis Brisben and her family will leave Winnipeg in August to live in Toronto. Barbara Monteith Bower whose husband was with the Canadian Trade Commission in Java is now in New Zealand where her husband's work has taken them. Florence Long is spending the summer at Columbia University where she is taking an art course.

BETTY ANDREWS EGGLESTON, *Alpha Kappa*

Engagements

Eleanor Dutton, Alpha Kappa '31, to Mr. Michael Pretty, formerly of Vancouver.

Louise Halls, Alpha Kappa '31, to Mr. Andrew Muir of Montreal.

Frances Tisdale, Alpha Kappa '31, to Mr. Frederick McFarland, Phi Delta Theta.

Marriages

On June 4 at Vancouver, Lois Stephens (Alpha Kappa '31), to Dr. John Pool (Zeta Psi).

On June 19, in Fort William, Mary Cochrane (Alpha Kappa '34), to Mr. James R. Gray of Toronto.

In December in New York, Fredericka Fitzpatrick to Dr. Harry Wessler.

In November, Beatrice Young (Alpha Kappa '33), to Mr. John Piggerskill.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McBear (Maxwell Denniston) in April, a son, Peter Athol.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farr (Barbara Paterson), on May 14, a daughter, Beverley Barbara.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Benham (Mary Lile Love) on May 23, a daughter, Patricia Joan.

To Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Thomson (Betty Rowland) in May, a son, James Crawford Rowland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mott of Virginia (Marjorie Heeney), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matheson (Alice Herriott), a son.

Gamma Phi Beta Directory

FOUNDERS

HELEN M. DODGE (Mrs. J. V. Ferguson)	205-207 Kanatenah Apts., Utica, N.Y.
FRANCES E. HAVEN (Mrs. C. M. Moss)	Died 6-16-37
E. ADELINE CURTIS (Mrs. Frank Curtis)	Died 1-14-23
MARY A. BINGHAM (Mrs. Edward S. Willoughby)	Died 1-14-16

FOUNDED

November 11, 1874, Syracuse University

GRAND COUNCIL

(Address below name)

<i>Grand President</i>	MRS. WILLIAM DEHN 2010 E. 50th St., Seattle, Wash.
<i>Vice-president and Alumnae Secretary</i>	MISS BEATRICE LOCKE 2014 N.W. Glisan St., Portland, Ore.
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<i>Chairman of Inspection</i>	MRS. JOSEPH H. WEINER 1639 37th Ave., Seattle, Wash.
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<i>Chairman of Finance Statistical Bureau</i>	MRS. GEORGE R. KEITH Box 697-A, Los Altos, Calif.
<i>Executive Secretary</i>	MRS. L. A. WHITE Room 1124, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

<i>Councillor</i>	MRS. ARTHUR C. HOFFMAN 5035 Aldrich Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
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<i>Central Office of Gamma Phi Beta</i>	Room 1124, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.
<i>Executive Secretary</i>	MRS. L. A. WHITE
<i>Assistant to the Secretary</i>	MRS. CHARLES HALIDAY

THE CRESCENT

EDITOR: MISS LINDSEY BARBEE, 930 Humbolt St., Denver, Colo.
Associate Editor: MRS. ROY PINKERTON, Box 341, Route 1, Ventura, Calif.
Associate Editor: MRS. R. GILMAN SMITH, R.F.D. #4, Danbury, Conn.
Associate Editor and Business Manager: MRS. L. A. WHITE, Room 1124, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Send all publicity items to Mrs. Pinkerton, all name and address changes to Mrs. White and, unless otherwise instructed, all other material to Miss Barbee.

Alumnæ are requested to send all personal items (engagements, etc.) to their Greek-letter or alumnae chapters.

ENDOWMENT-CRESCENT BOARD

<i>President</i>	MRS. FLOYD TREAT, Kappa, 6442 N. Albany Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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<i>Treasurer</i>	MISS MARION BEBB, Omicron, 722 Clark St., Evanston, Ill.
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	MRS. WILLIAM DEHN, Lambda, 2010 E. 50th St., Seattle, Wash. (ex-officio)

Address all requests for application blanks and information about loans to the Secretary.

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Scholarship: MRS. HANS WULF, 1415 Glynn Court, Detroit, Mich.
Publicity: MRS. ROY PINKERTON, Box 341, Route 1, Ventura, Calif.
Historian: Not appointed. Send annual chapter histories to Central Office.
Camp: MRS. GEORGE E. DICKINSON, JR., 6940 56th St. S., Seattle, Wash.
Rushing: MRS. A. B. GORRILL, 507 Harvard Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.
Ritual: MRS. WALTER P. SHIEL, 3715 47th Pl. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Parliamentarian: Not appointed.
Education: MRS. L. A. WHITE, Room 1124, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

Chairman (Beta Phi Alpha): Miss Harriet Tuft, 2283 Union St., Berkeley, Calif.
Secretary (Alpha Delta Theta): Mrs. A. F. Hemingway, 912 E. 6th St., Tucson, Ariz.
Treasurer (Theta Upsilon): Mrs. John H. Moore, 2646 N. Moreland Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio
Gamma Phi Beta Delegate: Mrs. Harold Hartman, 4408 Beach Dr., Seattle, Wash.

PROVINCE I

Director: MRS. RUSSELL CALLOW, 29 Aberdale Rd., Bala Cynwyd, Pa.
Secretary: RUTH S. WAGNER, 2926 Berkley Rd., Ardmore, Pa.

CHAPTERS

Alpha, Syracuse University, Founded Nov. 11, 1874
 President: Norma Tompkins, 113 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
Delta, Boston University, Founded April 22, 1887
 President: Esther Osberg, 131 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
Alpha Pi, West Virginia University, Founded April 19, 1930
 President: Lillian Vaughan, 581 Spruce St., Morgantown, W.Va.
Alpha Tau, McGill University, Founded September 26, 1931
 President: Doris Marsh, 5651 Somerled Ave., Montreal, P.Q.
Alpha Upsilon, Pennsylvania State College, Founded May 21, 1932
 President: Martha A. Barr, Woman's Bldg., State College, Pa.
Syracuse Alumnae, Organized 1892
 President: Mrs. George S. Reed, 136 Circle Rd., Syracuse, N.Y.
Boston Alumnae, Organized 1893
 President: Miss Dorothy Schober, 892 Shirley St., Winthrop, Mass.
New York Alumnae, Organized 1901
 President: Pauline Kutzner, 25 Prospect Pl., New York, N.Y.
Philadelphia Alumnae, Organized 1935
 President: Mrs. Harry E. Wilson, 338 Meehan Ave., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
Montreal Alumnae, Organized 1937
 President: Miss Velma McVey, 133 Macaulay Ave., St. Lambert, Que.
Westchester Alumnae, Organized 1937
 President: Mrs. H. L. Hosford, 27 Barry Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y.

ASSOCIATIONS

**Morgantown Alumnae*, Organized 1930
 President: Mrs. Herschel Henry, 129 Maryland Ave., Morgantown, W.Va.
N. E. New Jersey Alumnae, Organized 1931
 President: Mrs. Howard Brigham, 35 Harvard St., Montclair, N.J.
**Ottawa Alumnae*, Organized 1931
 President: Miss Kathleen Ellis, 7 Monkland Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
Buffalo Alumnae, Organized 1933
 President: Mrs. N. L. Kearney, 5 St. Margarets Court, Buffalo, N.Y.
Wheeling Alumnae, Organized 1935
 President: Miss Bertha Marie Dwinnell, 132 Columbia Ave., Elm Grove, Wheeling, W.Va.

PROVINCE II

Director: MISS MARY HARRIS, 2 Clarendon Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Secretary: MRS. CHAS. L. MCCUTCHEON, 30 Glenholme Ave., Toronto, Ont.

* New officers not reported.

CHAPTERS

- Beta*, University of Michigan, Founded June 7, 1882
President: Ruth Alderidge, 1520 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Epsilon*, Northwestern University, Founded Oct. 13, 1888
President: Jean Winter, 640 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill.
- Alpha Alpha*, University of Toronto, Founded Oct. 20, 1918
President: Frances Laird, 149 Glencairn Ave., Toronto, Ont.
- Alpha Eta*, Ohio Wesleyan University, Founded Nov. 10, 1923
President: Lois Bletscher, 24 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio
- Alpha Nu*, Wittenberg College, Founded May 24, 1929
President: Barbara Warner, 628 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio
- Alpha Psi*, Lake Forest College, Founded May 19, 1934
President: Sara Kinningham, Lois Durand Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.
- Alpha Omega*, University of Western Ontario, Founded Oct. 24, 1936
President: Constance Neal, 931 Richmond St., London, Ont.
- Chicago Alumnae*, Organized 1891
President: Mrs. Pat Moses Smith, 1423 Glenlake Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Detroit Alumnae*, Organized 1913
President: Mrs. Chas. C. Andrews, 17401 Roselawn Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- Toronto Alumnae*, Organized 1923
President: Mrs. W. E. Taylor, 1 Beaufort Rd., Toronto, Ont.
- Cleveland*, Organized 1924
President: Mrs. H. R. Large, 170 Eddy Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.
- Ann Arbor*, Organized 1926
President: Miss Elsie Grace Anderson, 715 Forest Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Columbus*, Organized 1926
President: Miss Elizabeth Neer, West Jefferson, Ohio
- Springfield*, Organized 1929
President: Mrs. R. R. Baldenhofer, 714 Tanglewood Dr., Springfield, Ohio
- Delaware*, Organized 1931
President: Mrs. Beverly Kelley, 65 Oak Hill, Delaware, Ohio
- London*, Organized 1937
President: Miss Dorothy Morgan, 294 Hyman St., London, Ont.

ASSOCIATIONS

- Dayton*, Organized 1931
President: Mrs. Alfred Davies, 113 N. Market St., Troy, Ohio
- Toledo*, Organized 1934
President: Miss Carolyn Norton, The Plaza, Toledo, Ohio
- Cincinnati*, Organized 1935
President: Mrs. J. T. McIlwain, 19 Worthington Ave., Wyoming, Ohio
- Akron*, Organized 1935
President: Miss Naomi Grant, S. Cleveland Ave., Mogadore, Ohio
- Western Michigan*, Organized 1936
President: Mrs. John R. Baker, 949 Maxwell St. S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Fort Wayne*, Organized 1937
President: Mrs. Robert Koerber, Jr., 1827 N. Anthony Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.

PROVINCE III

- Director*: MISS DOROTHY JENNINGS, 4101 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Secretary: MRS. WM. BECKER, 4540 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

CHAPTERS

- Omicron*, University of Illinois, Founded May 24, 1913
President: Ada Rost, 1110 W. Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.
- Pi*, University of Nebraska, Founded June 20, 1914
President: Maxine Wertman, 415 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.
- Sigma*, University of Kansas, Founded Oct. 9, 1915
President: Marjorie Harbaugh, 1339 W. Campus Rd., Lawrence, Kan.
- Phi*, Washington University (St. Louis), Founded Feb. 23, 1917
President: Lois Bader, Woman's Bldg., Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
- Alpha Delta*, University of Missouri, Founded May 20, 1921
President: Lillian Stapel, 808 Richmond St., Columbia, Mo.
- Alpha Theta*, Vanderbilt University, Founded June 25, 1924
President: Lucille Cate, 2417 Kensington Pl., Nashville, Tenn.

St. Louis Alumnæ, Organized 1920

President: Miss Marguerite Van Booven, 6924 Pershing Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Kansas City Alumnæ, Organized 1926

President: Miss Elizabeth McDaniel, 3 Janssen Pl., Kansas City, Mo.

Champaign-Urbana Alumnæ, Organized 1929

President: Mrs. L. V. Simmons, 901 W. Green St., Urbana, Ill.

Nashville Alumnæ, Organized 1929

President: Miss Eleanor Brown, 1701-17th Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn.

Omaha Alumnæ, Organized 1931

President: Mrs. Henry Molden, 5124 N. 22nd St.

Wichita Alumnæ, Organized 1934

President: Mrs. G. C. Spradling, 4143 E. English St., Wichita, Kan.

ASSOCIATIONS

Lawrence Alumnæ, Organized 1921

President: Miss Helen Kinney, 1430 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.

Lincoln Alumnæ, Organized 1921

President: Mrs. Allen Wilson, 1202 F St., Lincoln, Neb.

Topeka Alumnæ, Organized 1933

President: Mrs. F. C. Taggart, 1529 Plass Ave., Topeka, Kan.

PROVINCE IV

Director: MRS. R. E. FITZGERALD, 7723 Stickney Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis.

Secretary: MRS. OMAR T. McMAHON, 1914 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

CHAPTERS

Gamma, University of Wisconsin, Founded Nov. 14, 1885

President: Ann Jeffries, 270 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.

Kappa, University of Minnesota, Founded May 29, 1902

President: Betty Brooks, 311 10th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Rho, University of Iowa, Founded June 15, 1915

President: Helen Witte, 328 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa

Omega, Iowa State College, Founded Dec. 20, 1918

President: Stella Mae Brinkman, 318 Pearson St., Ames, Iowa

Alpha Beta, University of North Dakota, Founded June 16, 1920

President: Dorothy Hagen, 3300 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.

Alpha Kappa, University of Manitoba, Founded June 5, 1925

President: Frances Aikins, 218 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg, Man.

**Alpha Omicron*, North Dakota State College, Founded Feb. 1, 1930

President: Katherine Kilbourne, 1343 13th St. N., Fargo, N.D.

Milwaukee Alumnæ, Organized 1902

President: Mrs. J. A. McDonald, 2033 E. Glendale Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Minneapolis Alumnæ, Organized 1904

President: Mrs. A. P. Baston, 2108 Kenwood Pkwy., Minneapolis, Minn.

Des Moines Alumnæ, Organized 1918

President: Miss Mary E. Warren, 900 Polk Blvd., Des Moines, Iowa

Madison Alumnæ, Organized 1925

President: Mrs. James Payton, 315 N. Carroll St., Madison, Wis.

St. Paul Alumnæ, Organized 1927

President: Mrs. W. F. Hagerman, 2203 Doswell Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Fargo Alumnæ, Organized 1929

President: Mrs. W. H. Murfin, 1341-7th Ave. S., Fargo, N.D.

Winnipeg Alumnæ, Organized 1930

President: Miss Frances Tisdale, 813 Grosvenor Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

Iowa City Alumnæ, Organized 1931

President: Mrs. G. D. Stoddard, 724 Bayard Ave., Iowa City, Iowa

**Devils Lake Alumnæ*, Organized 1936

President: Mrs. F. H. Gilliland, 820 8th St., Devils Lake, N.D.

ASSOCIATIONS

Grand Forks Alumnæ, Organized 1926

President: Mrs. Ted Waldon, 1016 Chestnut St., Grand Forks, N.D.

Ames Alumnæ, Reorganized 1936

President: Mrs. Wm. G. Hoyman, 2818 Oakland Ave., Ames, Iowa

**Tri-City*, Organized 1936

President: Miss Barbara Balluff, 2308 Harrison St., Davenport, Iowa

* New officers not reported.

PROVINCE V

Director: MISS MILDRED ROBINSON, 855 York St., Denver, Colo.

Secretary: MRS. T. BERGON VAN BRUNT, 2038 Fairfax St., Denver, Colo.

CHAPTERS

Theta, University of Denver, Founded Dec. 28, 1897

President: Betty Strawn, 3408 E. 17th Ave., Denver, Colo.

Tau, Colorado Agricultural College, Founded Oct. 15, 1915

President: Helen Loomis, 1405 S. College St., Ft. Collins, Colo.

Psi, University of Oklahoma, Founded Sept. 14, 1918

President: Sarah Marie Batten, 602 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla.

Alpha Zeta, University of Texas, Founded May 29, 1922

President: Claudia Barbe, 2506 Whitis Ave., Austin, Tex.

Alpha Xi, Southern Methodist University, Founded Sept. 21, 1929

President: Howardine Duncan, 5320 Richard Ave., Dallas, Tex.

Alpha Phi, Colorado College, Founded Oct. 15, 1932

President: Pauline Anderson, 38 W. Cache la Poudre St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Denver Alumnæ, Organized 1907

President: Miss Bernice Espy, 6335 E. 17th Ave., Denver, Colo.

Oklahoma City Alumnæ, Organized 1929

President: Mrs. R. B. McCullar, 2236 N.W. 22nd St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Tulsa Alumnæ, Organized 1929

President: Mrs. James W. Vaiden, 1603 N. Elwood, Tulsa, Okla.

Dallas Alumnæ, Organized 1930

President: Mrs. Wells M. Wade, 311 N. Marlborough, Dallas, Tex.

Colorado Springs Alumnæ, Reorganized 1932

President: Mrs. Loren I. Cheney, 217 E. San Rafael St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

ASSOCIATIONS

**Ft. Collins Alumnæ*, Organized 1922

President: Miss Georgia Felming, 1502 S. College Ave., Ft. Collins, Colo.

Austin Alumnæ, Organized 1926

President: Mrs. A. W. Eatman, 3008 University Ave., Austin, Tex.

Denver Alumnæ of Tau, Organized 1930

President: Miss Dorothy Bunn, 715 Franklin St., Denver, Colo.

San Antonio Alumnæ, Organized 1932

President: Miss Bessie Kilgore, 121 W. Nueva St., San Antonio, Tex.

**Norman Alumnæ*, Organized 1935

President: Miss Eugenia Kaufman, 731 Jenkins Ave., Norman, Okla.

Houston Alumnæ, Organized 1935

President: Mrs. Ben Jones, 1620 Marshall Ave., Houston, Tex.

Pueblo Alumnæ, Organized 1936

President: Mrs. W. J. Livingston, 1101 S. Union Ave., Pueblo, Colo.

PROVINCE VI

Director: MRS. GORDON BURKE, 3852-23rd Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.

Secretary: MISS ENID WYNESS, 3635 W. 20th St., Vancouver, B.C.

CHAPTERS

Lambda, University of Washington, Founded May 7, 1903

President: Margaret Arneson, 4529 17th St. N.E., Seattle, Wash.

Nu, University of Oregon, Founded Dec. 18, 1908

President: Frances Johnston, 1021 Hilyard St., Eugene, Ore.

Xi, University of Idaho, Founded Nov. 22, 1909

President: Miriam McFall, 1038 Blake St., Moscow, Idaho

Chi, Oregon State College, Founded April 27, 1918

President: Margaret Wasner, 238 S. 8th St., Corvallis, Ore.

Alpha Lambda, University of British Columbia, Founded April 28, 1928

President: Jean Bonnell, 2712 Blanca St., Vancouver, B.C.

Seattle Alumnæ, Organized 1915

President: Mrs. D. H. Lundin, 1450 E. Republican Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Portland Alumnæ, Organized 1918

President: Mrs. R. H. Murrow, R.R. 1, Box 237, Oswego, Ore.

Spokane Alumnæ, Organized 1923

President: Mrs. R. M. Vaughan, Hotel Ridpath, Spokane, Wash.

Vancouver Alumnæ, Organized 1928

President: Miss Dorothy Thompson, 1683 Drummond Dr., Vancouver, B.C.

* New officers not reported.

ASSOCIATIONS

Everett Alumnae, Organized 1922

President: Mrs. Gene Maulsby, 1111 Rucker St., Everett, Wash.

Moscow Alumnae, Organized 1922

President: Mrs. A. J. Davidson, 714 W. C St., Moscow, Idaho

Boise Alumnae, Reorganized 1932

President: Mrs. Louis Mendiola, Box 1353, Boise, Idaho

Eugene Alumnae, Reorganized 1932

President: Mrs. Robt. Staton, 1441 Willamette St., Eugene, Ore.

PROVINCE VII

Director: MRS. WM. S. RAWN, 1035 Georgina Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.

Secretary: MRS. EARL WRIGHT, 225 Rees Ave., Playa Del Ray, Calif.

CHAPTERS

Eta, University of California, Founded April 17, 1894

President: Barbara Pentecost, 2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.

Mu, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Founded Jan. 9, 1905

President: Katherine Bain, Box 1337, Stanford University, Calif.

Alpha Gamma, University of Nevada, Founded May 14, 1921

President: Norma Anderson, 710 Sierra St., Reno, Nev.

Alpha Epsilon, University of Arizona, Founded April 29, 1922

President: Marian Staples, 1535 E. 1st St., Tucson, Ariz.

Alpha Iota, University of California (Southern Branch), Founded June 26, 1924

President: Mary Garvin, 616 Hilgard St., W. Los Angeles, Calif.

Berkeley Alumnae, Organized 1902

President: Mrs. G. M. Simonson, 20 Loreta Ave., Piedmont, Calif.

Los Angeles Alumnae, Organized 1918

President: Mrs. Merritt Williams, 526 S. Hudson St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Reno Alumnae, Organized 1921

President: Mrs. Bernard Kane, 1442 B St., Sparks, Nev.

San Francisco Alumnae, Organized 1928

President: Mrs. A. J. Williams, 61 San Andreas Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Tucson Alumnae, Organized 1937

President: Mrs. Fred Stoft, 1406 E. North St., Tucson, Ariz.

ASSOCIATIONS

San Diego Alumnae, Organized 1925

President: Miss Ruth Cornell, 4041 Hillcrest Dr., San Diego, Calif.

Phoenix Alumnae, Organized 1929

President: Mrs. J. C. Mueller, 320 W. Wilshire Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

Long Beach, Organized 1937

President: Mrs. E. J. Brown, 153 Angelo Walk, Long Beach, Calif.

PROVINCE VIII

Director: MRS. J. ARTHUR YOUNGER, Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va.

Secretary: MISS HELEN TURNBULL, 2106 South Rd., Mt. Washington, Baltimore, Md.

CHAPTERS

Zeta, Goucher College, Founded Nov. 24, 1893

President: Nancy Dulaney, Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.

Alpha Mu, Rollins College, Founded June 9, 1928

President: Sarah Dean, 570 Osceola Ave., Winter Park, Fla.

Alpha Rho, Birmingham Southern College, Founded Sept. 6, 1930

President: Mrs. Chas. Vines, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

Alpha Sigma, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Founded Sept. 13, 1930

President: Zelma E. White, R.-M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.

**Alpha Chi*, College of William and Mary, Founded Jan. 14, 1933

President: Gretchen Kimmell, Gamma Phi Beta House, Williamsburg, Va.

Baltimore Alumnae, Organized 1915

President: Mrs. Russell Page, 1107 Argonne Dr., Baltimore, Md.

Birmingham Alumnae, Organized 1931

President: Miss Ora Lazenby, 1404 Bush Blvd., Birmingham, Ala.

* New officers not reported.

Washington Alumnae, Organized 1937

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**Winter Park-Orlando Alumnae*, Organized 1933

President: Mrs. M. M. Smith, Jr., 1366 Devon Rd., Winter Park, Fla.

Norfolk Alumnae, Organized 1934

President: Miss Catherine Eason, 1619 Ashland Circle, Norfolk, Va.

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President: Mrs. R. L. Williamson, 66 Huntington Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

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(With chapter house addresses)

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Beta (B) University of Michigan.....	1520 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Gamma (Γ) University of Wisconsin.....	270 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
Delta (Δ) Boston University.....	131 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
Epsilon (Ε) Northwestern University.....	640 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill.
Zeta (Ζ) Goucher College.....	3 W. 23rd St., Baltimore, Md.
Eta (Η) University of California.....	2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.
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Lambda (Λ) University of Washington.....	4529 17th St. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
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