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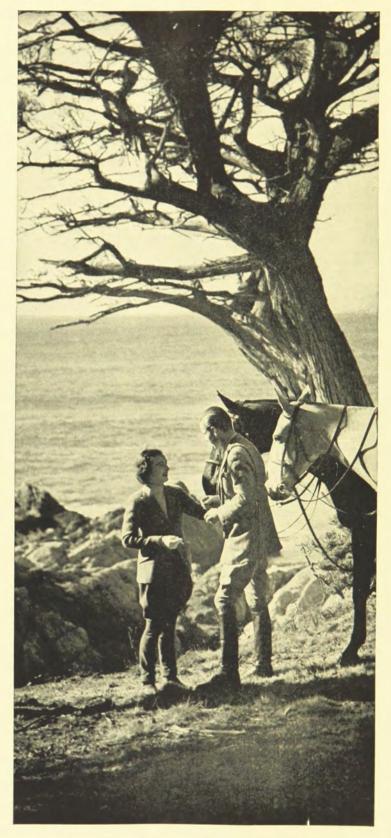
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Horseback riders on the world-famed Seventeen Mile Drive at Del Monte, California.



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Convention

Convention at Del Monte

San Francisco and the Golden Gate to the Pacific, famed in song and story, in fact and fiction, with its two great bridges, with its superb art galleries, its historic Chinatown, its lavish shops, sophisticated night spots, its enchanting Fisherman's wharf where you mingle with residents from society or the slums to eat shrimp or crab fresh from the Pacific cooked in great kettles on the sidewalks! San Francisco with its metropolitan atmosphere and with its western enthusiasm for the World's Fair to be staged next year in its great harbor!

And across the bay the thriving cities of Berkeley with its beautiful campus of the University of California, Alameda, Oakland basking in the sun by day and glittering like the jewels in a king's coronet by night.

Down the peninsula from San Francisco the picturesque campus of Stanford University at Palo Alto, with its arcaded buildings, its old palms, euca-

lyptus trees "like torn lace against a sunset sky."

And then Del Monte, at the base of the Monterey Peninsula with its great trees, spacious lawns, colorful flower beds and modern, smoothly operating personnel and buildings. Here the social and business activities of the Gamma Phi Beta convention will function June 25-30.

Possibly nowhere else on the Pacific coast can one find such facilities for varied sports; such sense of complete relaxation; such a happy feeling of congenial surroundings. For this section has been a gathering place for pleasure loving, happy people since it was first discovered by Cabrillo in 1542, spanning the hundreds of years from Spanish doublet and crested helmet to the gay modern sports clothes or eye-catching costume of today's movie star posing beside the tiled pool.

Within walking distance of Del Monte lies Monterey, the first capitol of California, with the waters of Monterey Bay lapping its wharfs and giving harbor to the fishing fleet, familiar sketching ground for artists. To these wharfs, too, are brought fresh fish from California waters to be served in quaint settings by famous chefs.

The old custom house, homes of early residents in the nationally known Monterey architectural type, Robert Louis Stevenson's home, antique shops and the old presidio still in service by the United States Army, are all awaiting

your attention.

Through the lovely 17-mile pine-lined drive you reach Carmel, passing, en route, superb golf clubs and courses, stately homes, vistas of white beaches, shrouded with windbent cypress. Carmel, the haven of artists and writers, tucked away on its forest covered hills and sloping to sunlit white sand beaches, washed clean by the blue Pacific.

The tone tower of Robinson Jeffers, American poet, is one of Carmel's distinguished landmarks. Here too have lived Lincoln Steffins, Arnim Hansen, Arthur Hill Gilbert and Paul Dougherty, American artist, Mary Austin, George Sterling, Mabel Dodge Luhan, Jack London. You will enjoy a morning's ramble through its streets with their little theater, art gallery and shops. Beyond the city lies the Carmel Mission, last resting place of Father Junipero Serra, Juan Crespi, and Fermin Lasun.

Del Monte is a vacationland, a happy resting place, and the convention committee invites all Gamma Phis, whether officially connected with the convention's business or not, to bring their families and friends for a week's unusual holiday in one of the west's most fascinating sections.

Del Monte Days

The great sports and social center which is Del Monte stretches for 20,000 acres of forest, mountain and seashore over the picturesque Monterey Peninsula where California history began and where the "dolce far niente" spirit of the days of the Dons still lingers.

Here for more than fifty years fashionable families and tourists from every part of the globe have come to enjoy the invigorating air, to play golf, to watch exciting horse races and polo matches, to swim, to shoot, to play tennis, to ride horseback and to live in perfect ease and comfort.

Society, motion picture stars, famous artists, celebrated actors, royalty and others have made the Monterey Peninsula and Del Monte in particular their rendezvous, and despite modern development it still retains the laughter, the gaiety and the brilliant atmosphere of the early Spanish days.

Del Monte is easily accessible from the north and the south, and however you approach it you are instantly conscious of its unique charm. A rugged coastline shelters beaches where the sand is not grey, but white as snow. The deep blue waters of the bay surge restlessly against the rocks, and sparkle in the quiet sunshine. On every side enchanting vistas of white sand, blue sky, and bluer water, are framed in the ragged branches of Monterey cypresses and the cool, clean air is scented with the perfume of pines.

Guests of Del Monte have a choice

of the American, or the European plan. Hotel Del Monte, itself, with its tall tower rising majestically amid the oaks of its vast park, is operated on the American plan. Del Monte Lodge, at the edge of the Del Monte forest, is the haunt of golfers and of screen stars on vacation, and is operated on the European plan.

For those who prefer the great out of doors, there is the Del Monte Dude ranch in Carmel Valley, half an hour's drive from Del Monte, and Sleepy Hollow, an idyllic clearing in the forest near the ranch where there is a natural fresh-water swimming pool and numer-

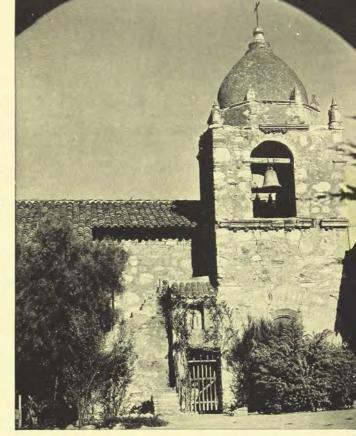
ous barbecue pits.

And for those who fall under the spell of the Monterey Peninsula and want to make their home here there is a place in the social colony at Pebble Beach, at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, or in Carmel Woods with its fine homesites.

Del Monte is, perhaps, best known for its four championship golf courses which lie within a radius of three miles. But at Del Monte there are facilities for every known sport consistent with the mild climate of the peninsula, including the oldest racetrack in the state, five championship polo fields, the largest trapshooting grounds in the west, swimming pools, deep-sea fishing and boating, stream fishing, a game preserve, stables of fine horses and tennis and badminton courts.

The Del Monte golf course, first to be constructed in the state, is only a few hundred yards from the hotel. The other courses are in the Del Monte forest around which runs the worldfamous Seventeen Mile Drive.

They are the sea-side Pebble Beach course, scene of the national amateur in 1929, the exclusive Cypress Point

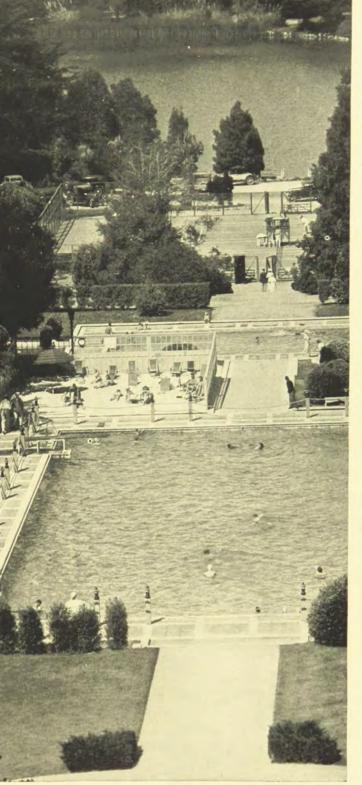


Mission San Carlos Borromeo, one of the oldest and most interesting of the California missions, is situated in the Carmel Valley but three or four miles from Del Monte. Founded by Junipero Serra in 1771, this old mission became the headquarters of the father administrator and the most important of the chain. From Carmelo, Serra journeyed up and down the length of the State, always on foot, selecting suitable sites and establishing new missions. He is laid to rest beneath the altar of this old church. Many interesting relics of the padres are still to be seen in this historic building. The belfry is a particularly beautiful example of mission architecture.

course, and the beloved "Dunes" course of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, each with its own appeal for the individual golfer.

There is golf at Del Monte 365 days a year with the major tournaments scheduled for August and March. These include the State Amateur and Del Monte Women's championships in August and the Pebble Beach Women's championship and the Del Monte Invitational championship in March.

The Del Monte mile race-track is the most historic in California for it was



here that Senator Leland Stanford first introduced racing to this state in 1880. Regular meets are held each spring and autumn under the auspices of the Monterey County Racing Association, with the best horses from Tanforan, Santa Anita and Bay Meadows competing.

Adjoining the race track are the polo fields. Starting in December, the season mounts in interest through April when the high goal events are held with internationally known stars performing before brilliant galleries.

Also near the race-track is the Del Monte Gun Club, official gathering place of the Pacific International Trapshooting Association, State and sectional shoots are held here annually as well as the yearly pow-wow of the California Indians in April.

The mild climate of the peninsula makes swimming and sunbathing an all year round sport and much of the outdoor life of the resort centers around the Roman Plunge with its white sandy beach. Here important swimming and diving championships take place, open air luncheons are held on the grass by the water's edge and concerts given by the hotel orchestra. Nearby is a children's pool.

There is another outdoor pool at Peb-

A view of the beautiful grounds of Hotel Del Monte (California), taken from the Tower Room. Set in the floral park of the grounds one sees the Roman Plunge, followed by the children's pool, tennis courts and the Laguna Del Rey. Situated nearly midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, Del Monte, with its 20,000 acres of land and seascape, is the largest resort in the world. Here nearly every sport may be enjoyed to its fullest. Riding, swimming, tennis, trapshooting, polo and golf are favorites with Del Monte guests. Five golf courses within a 3-mile radius, make Del Monte the most impressive links center in the world. Among its outstanding courses are Cypress Point, Pebble Beach and the famous Del Monte course, scene of the introduction of golf to California.



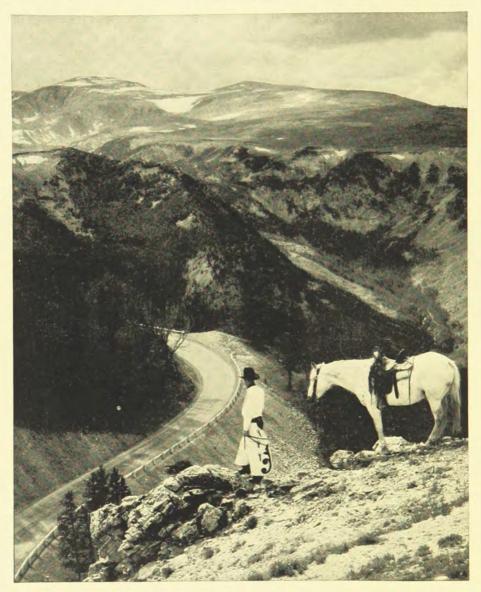
Two views of the newly decorated bedrooms of Hotel Del Monte, Del Monte, California.



ble Beach, an "Ole Swimming Hole" at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, and fresh water swimming at Sleepy Hollow. Surf bathing for those

of the Del Monte launch "Dolphin" on deep-sea fishing excursions.

For the stream fisherman there is the headwaters of the Carmel and San



who prefer it may be enjoyed at Pebble Beach, Del Monte Beach and Carmel Beach.

The waters of Monterey and Carmel Bay are a paradise for the nimrod. So plentiful are the fish that if none is caught there is no charge for the use Clemente rivers at the Del Monte dude ranch. At San Clemente Lake and in the various streams that run through the forest reserve there is to be found excellent steelhead and rainbow trout fishing.

Trails on the ranch connect with

government ranger trails through the national forest and pack trips are readily arranged through a country that abounds in game. Deer, quail, mountain lion, fox, coon, coyote and Russian wild boar, are to be found in the ranch country. Because facilities are limited, reservations at the guest ranch are open only

the forest where deer and elk made their home.

Situated at the northern gateway of the new Carmel-San Simeon highway, Del Monte is on the direct route between San Francisco and Los Angeles and is an ideal focal point for automobile tours. The Carmel Highlands



to guests of Hotel Del Monte and Del Monte Lodge and property owners in the Del Monte forest, Monterey Country Club area, Pebble Beach and Carmel Woods.

The Seventeen Mile Drive which encircles the Del Monte forest is one of the truly great scenic roads of the world, and for decades its beauty has been heralded by poets and artists. Here the blue Pacific mingles with the cloudless skies and the grandeur of age-old cypress trees to produce vistas of unforgettable splendor. Hundreds of miles of bridle paths wind their way through

trip past Carmel Mission gives a glimpse of the wild beauty of the Carmel-San Simeon highway which continues on down through California's last coastal wilderness. The Santa Cruz Big Trees are well worth a visit and the round trip takes less than seven hours. The San Juan Mission Plaza is only an hour away, the Pinnacles national park three hours and Yosemite Valley five hours.

Probably nowhere else in the world is there so much of beauty, such variety of life and so much to add to the joy of living, concentrated in so comparatively small an area as Del Monte.

Hostess Chapters

Hostesses for Province VII of Gamma Phi Beta at its fortieth convention to be held at Del Monte in June will include five active chapters, six alumnæ chapters and three alumnæ associations. Mrs. William Rawn (Lucy Gallup, Theta and Lambda) of Santa Monica is province director.

The five active chapters include Eta, founded in 1894 at the University of California in Berkeley, California; Mu, founded in 1905 at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California; Alpha Gamma, founded in 1921 at the University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada; Alpha Epsilon, founded in 1922 at the University of Arizona at Tucson, Arizona; and Alpha Iota, founded in 1924 at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

The alumnæ chapters include: Berkeley, Los Angeles, Reno, San Francisco, Tucson, Sacramento Valley; and the associations include: San Diego, Phænix, and Long Beach.

Eta was the first chapter of Gamma Phi Beta to be established on the west coast and one of the first three Greek letter-sororities to be chartered at the University of California. The chapter has had one international grand president and was hostess to the first sorority convention held west of the Rockies.

In its scholarship endeavor, Eta engraves on a cup each year the name of the pledge with the highest grades. The actives and alumnæ of the chapter maintain a university scholarship. The active girls are delightful hostesses in their handsome new home which will be opened for visiting Gamma Phis before convention.

Mu, one the ten sororities on the Stanford campus, has taken an active part in campus affairs, and for six consecutive years the honorary position of women's manager of the Stanford *Chaparral*, university humor magazine was held by members of the chapter.

The chapter's social life centers in its home which it owns and which was recently remodelled.

An activity cup, upon which the name of the most active sophomore is engraved, and a scholarship cup engraved with the name of the senior who has the highest grades are used to bestow chapter honors. The member of each of the other classes is presented with a corsage. Members of the chapter also contribute to and work for the Stanford Convalescent home, the local campus charity.

Alpha Gamma on the University of Nevada campus owns its home which was once the governor's mansion in Reno, and which is furnished today with many of the fine old pieces of furniture which graced the capitol's social center. The chapter excels in campus activities and a least 75 per cent of the members engage in at least one. Fifty per cent of the seniors of the chapter made Phi Beta Kappa one year.

Alpha Gamma has a pledge scholarship cup which is engraved each year with the name of the pledge attaining the highest scholarship average, and the Azra E. Cheney Scholarship of \$300 was awarded twice in succession to the Gamma Phi Betas who made the greatest progress in English.

Gamma Phi's initiative caused the Associated Women Students to become the

mother organization for campus women at Nevada and Gamma Phi launched the "buy-a-brick" campaign to raise funds for the Student Union Building.

Because there are more men students than women and because these men follow in many instances engineering and allied careers and because of many a campus romance, Gamma Phi wives from Alpha Gamma are scattered about the face of the globe, leading active and unusual lives.

Alpha Epsilon owns its mission style chapter house which fits perfectly into its desert setting. Tuscon, seat of the University of Arizona, is a famous winter resort and the University itself is a cosmopolitan institution which it attended by students from all over the world.

Members of Alpha Epsilon take an active part in the varied sports offered at the university and the chapter is well represented in all campus activities, holding offices and presidencies with regularity.

The Maud Plunkett pin willed the chapter at her death goes to the initiate who has been the most ideal pledge and whom the chapter believes will be the most ideal Gamma Phi. Maud Plunkett was a charter member of the chapter. A scholarship ring goes to the initiate with the highest average.

At Christmas toys are sent to a local orphanage and at Easter the girls stage an Easter egg hunt for the Mexican children of Tuscon. The chapter has started a fund to be given to the university to beautify the campus.

And keep your ears open for the Spanish songs that the chapter and its alumnæ members have been practicing to bring a little atmosphere from the sunny southwest.

Alpha Iota's own house in Spanish style, and newly redecorated, stands high on a hill near the campus at Westwood, site of the University of California at Los Angeles and here each Monday evening the active chapter welcomes alumnæ members for dinner and chapter meetings.

Here, too the annual "Horseshoe of Pink Carnations" ceremony takes place at the senior breakfast when engaged members pass through the arch to announce their engagements. The carnations are the gift of the alumnæ.

The chapter has a high activity record and held for three consecutive years the woman's editorship of the campus publication. In 1936 the member holding this position received an annual award. The name of the best student each semester is engraved on the scholarship cup.

From these five active hostess chapters will come to this convention at Del Monte a fine type of western college girl, earnest in furthering the best interests of her sorority and maintaining the ideals in which it is founded. With the members of the alumnæ chapters and associations forming Province VII you will find them a hospitable, friendly, gracious hostess unit working with the convention committee to make your days at Del Monte and in California happy ones.

The hospitality of the west, famous in song and story from the days of the Spanish Dons, will be shown you by these enthusiastic Gamma Phi sisters from Arizona, Nevada and California.

Come and Share with Province VII

California that offers you mountains to compare with Switzerland,

Seashore to vie with the sheer beauty of Italy's Mediterranean and the fashionable watering places of Southern France,

Desert sands and date palm oases like unto the Sahara and Irak,

Inland lakes to remind you of the beautiful Canadian Northwest,

Picturesque highways that are reminiscent of the Malfi and Cornish Drives,

One of the great harbors of the world now spanned by two great bridges magnificent monuments to man's vision and engineering skill,

Old adobe Missions founded along the El Camino Real (King's Highway) by Franciscan Fathers from Mexico of the 1700's.

Great Ranchos still rich in color and lore from the days of the Spanish Dons,

Ghost towns that tell their mute

stories of the Gold Rush days and the 49'ers.

A cross section of Old China thriving in the heart of a great metropolis,

Boulder Dam and its tremendous man made lake,

Yosemite Valley with its varied and beautiful waterfalls silently guarded by majestic old Half Dome,

The giant and awe-inspiring Redwoods that were already old when the Pyramids were being built,

Harbors that shelter great fishing fleets and ships that sail the seven seas.

Come to convention in June and share with us this California rich in legend and romance of the past, and vibrantly alive with the achievements and the culture of the present,

Come and share with us the true Western hospitality, our inheritance from the days of the Spanish Dons and their great Haciendos.

Welcome from Province Chapters

Welcome from San Francisco

"San Francisco,

Open your Golden Gate,
Don't let the stranger wait
Outside your door. . . ."

And no convention-bound Gamma Phi will have to wait, either. Not while San Francisco alumnæ stand ready to show visitors about their romantic city, and Stanford and California actives throw open their chapter-houses to visiting sisters. Gamma Phis arriving by "the northern way" will be whisked across the Oakland Bay Bridge for a peek at Golden Gate Park, Telegraph Hill, Chinatown, and the Latin Quarter,

complete with Fisherman's Wharf. And then, all the way down to Del Monte, be it by train, private car, or dog-team, San Francisco Gamma Phis will keep up a busy buzz of conversation with their sisters from far away, saying, "We're so glad to see you!" and "Aren't we all going to have fun!" and "Isn't this fortieth convention the best ever?"

MURIEL HESSE

Welcome from Los Angeles

We have been planning for and anticipating this convention for the past two years and now we are ready to greet you either en route to or from Del Monte; to show you our setting, from Pasadena and its mountains to Santa Monica and its sea and Catalina Island beyond. So do plan to mention to your ticket agent that you must see Los Angeles!

We raised money for convention a year ago with a big benefit at the El Capitan theater in Hollywood and we've been guarding the money ever since and the money we've spent on fixing up the patio for Alpha Iota, donating, in conjunction with the Mothers' club, a large mirror for the dining room, and clearing up the remainder of the decorating bill at the chapter house to the tune of approximately \$400.00 has come from other funds. We've had two rummage sales netting about \$150.00 each, a bridge benefit and a delightful garden supper party with husbands in attendance and of course the Founders' Day banquet was the high spot of the year. held at the Town House and attended by Gamma Phis who came from a radius of 100 miles to greet old friends and meet new ones. On the whole our chapter has had a busy year and a profitable one, with our chapter meetings growing in attendance.

And now we are eager to extend the hospitality of Los Angeles chapter and its sister groups, Pasadena, Long Beach, to the visitors to convention.

Welcome from Alpha Epsilon

En route to or from convention the active and alumnæ chapters in Tucson, Arizona will welcome visiting Gamma Phis and be glad to show them the University of Arizona surrounded by rugged peaks where are attracted by its special advantages students of agriculture, mining, astronomy and anthro-

pology. Indian pueblos and Spanish ruins offer study and enjoyment alike to student and visitor. The rapid growth of the university has made necessary new buildings, including the Arizona State Museum and new gymnasiums for men and women. Two new dormitories have changed sorority life for now all freshmen are required to live in buildings furnished by the university.

Welcome from Mu

Because of university regulations the members of Mu chapter are unable to entertain convention visitors on the campus but instead are looking forward to meeting them at Del Monte. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford, will give the opening address at convention June 26.

Founded in January 1905, Mu has grown steadily in campus prestige with the years and its members preside today over a comfortable, attractive house; but one of its prominent alumnæ, Mrs. Almon Roth, recalls that she was rushed in 1905 in a partially completed house with Japanese lanterns instead of electricity.

Welcome from Long Beach

To convention visitors, Long Beach alumnæ extend a most cordial invitation to spend some time in the south during your sojourn in California.

The beach known as The Queen of the Beaches, and our supreme attraction is particularly fascinating at this time of the year, especially so if you are interested in aquatic sports, and appreciate the joys of basking in the sun. Incidentally, July 5, the regular meeting day will be given over to the annual beach party. Mrs. Erle J. Brown, 153 Angelo Walk, is in charge of the party. Please call her for further information. We will be delighted to have many visitors to make this an unusually interesting event.

MILDRED MILLER

Welcome from Alpha Iota

Greetings, Sisters! Alpha Iota chapter invites you to come to Los Angeles prior to your sojourn at Del Monte and visit us at 616 Hilgard Avenue, West Los Angeles.

Our chapter, founded on June 26, 1924, was one of the first three sororities in the National Panhellenic group started in 1926. We did not build our house until 1929 when the University of California at Los Angeles was moved to unique Westwood Village, nestled in the hills overlooking the Pacific. Our chapter house, located at the top of sorority row and built around a patio, is in true keeping with the Spanish atmosphere of Southern California. Last fall, we girls returned to a completely redecorated house, which has given us new inspiration in our activities.

Alpha Iota chapter founded the Y.W.C.A. on this campus and has featured it as one of its important activities. For four years we have had the women's editorship of the *Daily Bruin*, the university publication, and have the assistant editorship of the yearbook. Last fall Alpha Iota won the first award in the women's annual Hi-Jinks competition, and in the past year tied for the intersorority athletic championship.

In 1937 we inaugurated a contest on the campus for original musical compositions which has since been recognized as one of the University's annual awards.

We are flattered to be among the coeds acclaimed in a national survey as the most attractive and best dressed girls on any campus in the United States.

Each one of your Los Angeles sorority sisters wishes you would come to see us on your way to convention.

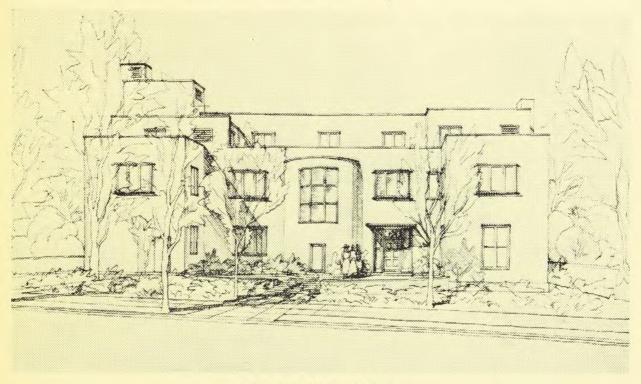
MARY E. GARVIN

Welcome from Reno

Here, we hope, is a wee bit of interesting information about our small university residing quietly in the foothills of the majestic Sierra Nevadas. Our campus is one of natural beauty. We have a little lake, which is used as a skating pond on the cold wintry days, and for the rendezvous of two swans, beautiful, but mean, in the spring. The campus in January and February is magnificently transformed by King Winter, and the trudge to school through a foot or two of snow is not a hardship when such beauty becomes the path. The snow laden trees form an arch of winter loveliness. Spring blossoms forth and our then pansy-lined walks cause us to pride ourselves upon being students at Nevada.

Our postoffice address is Reno, but please don't let that startle you. The University is similar to many in America, and the students are typical college students. Speaking of students, we boast eleven hundred, and one of that number only four hundred are girls. There are six national sororities and eight fraternities, and many honorary organizations of national standing.

The great day at the University is MacKay Day. It is then we celebrate in honor of a family of Nevadans, from John on down. We have an hilarious



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luncheon, and all day frolic, and top it off with a pioneer dance. For six weeks previous to the day, the men on the campus are required to grow beards, and at the dance, cups are awarded for the best results. The men are in the first stage now, and many a lass is being disappointed because her once clean shaven hero resembles a dirty-faced child.

We hope you are tempted to stop in Reno on your way to Convention, where the Alpha Gammas will greet you.

MARY FOX

Welcome from Eta

Eta chapter welcomes you to the convention at Del Monte in June. At this writing the program details have not been completed but tentative arrangements have been made for you to lunch here and we are looking forward to

showing you our beautiful new house. We plan to see again a number of old friends and to make many new acquaintances.

SARALEE ZUMWALT

Welcome from San Diego

Air-conditioned San Diego, where the thermometer works less than in any city in the United States (so says our chamber of commerce) invites Gamma Phi convention visitors to pause for at least a brief sojourn before returning to home chapters.

San Diego is the Mexican border city in the state and therefore has an added glamor and romance. Ensenada, picturesque port in Lower California, Mexico, is a few hours away over a paved highway, and a mountainous back country separates San Diego and

its landlocked harbor from a fascinating desert.

San Diego bay is always filled with grey ships, Uncle Sam's first line of defense, and in the heart of the city lies 1400 acre Balboa Park, one of the most beautiful in the world, where San Diego has been host to the world at three international expositions. Many of the buildings remain, monuments to the art of the architect Goodhue.

Although we are more than 100 miles away from Alpha Iota at U.C.L.A. and five times that far from Alpha Epsilon at the University of Arizona we have an alert alumnæ association, founded July, 1925 with Grace Howard Smith as president. The group now numbers forty with Mrs. Charles Willard (Margaret Shearer, Beta) wife of Col. Willard, as gracious president.

The association gives benefits on the average of every three years and devotes the periods between to social gatherings. The group feels that it would rather give fewer affairs and sponsor those important enough to attract the entire community.

The last benefit was in 1936 when the association sponsored and presented the Cornish Peppeteers of Seattle. The entire proceeds from this went to worthy charity causes; \$100 to our Gamma Phi summer camps for children and a smaller amount to San Diego's Rest Haven, a preventorium for undernourished children. What was derived on the side from program advertisements went into our convention fund.

Nearly \$300 taken in at a lecture "World Peace at the Crossroads" by Dr. Lewis Lesley in 1933 and which was sponsored by our association went into Gamma Phi national channels and into funds for Alpha Epsilon chapter house.

So many of our residents are in the service set, of the army, navy, marine branches that we have a cosmopolitan group and the members are eager for the chance to introduce San Diego to visiting Gamma Phis. Like our neighbors, the Mexicans, we predict "Once the dust of San Diego has settled on your heart you can be happy in no other land."

EILEEN DWYER JACKSON

Welcome from Sacramento

The Sacramento Valley Alumnæ Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta wishes me to extend to all members passing through Sacramento, on their way to Del Monte in June, a warm invitation to visit Sacramento. We realize that most of the groups enroute to Del Monte will be going through Sacramento as it is the most central route.

We are most sincere in our hopes that we may be informed of any Gamma Phis planning on passing through the capital city on their way to convention. If informed in due time, we will be only too happy to make arrangements along the lines of entertainment, housing, or information regarding the remainder of the trip to Del Monte. I might add here, that Del Monte is a five-hour drive from Sacramento. It goes without saying, also, that the Sacramento alumnæ plan, almost to a person, on attending convention "en masse." We are more than enthused about taking our place in line as a definite organization and hope one of our first steps will be in making visiting Gamma Phis to California welcome to our part of the state.

If any Gamma Phis are planning on staying at Carmel and driving the four miles to Del Monte each day during convention—let me inform them that the hostess at LA PLAYA INN at Carmel is a resident Gamma Phi there—Frances Wardner Mansfield (Nu). A letter of inquiry to her regarding the rates at La Playa would receive personal attention.

In summary, our vice-president, Margaret Griffith, wishes me to add that anyone wishing information about visit-

ing Sacramento, or wishing to announce the date of being in our city—will please write her at 713 Ninth St., Sacramento.

Hoping that our invitation will be given due attention, its sincerity unquestioned, and that we may be looked upon as "valley headquarters." I am

FLORENCE H. HOLLISTER

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The Committee Behind the Convention



DOROTHY HAGER ROGERS

General Chairman

Mrs. W. Lister Rogers (Dorothy
Hager, Lambda, Washington)

Dorothy is doubtless the busiest Gamma Phi in all San Francisco. In addition to being president of the local Junior League, she helps direct the San Francisco Infant Shelter. Her artistic nature finds expression on the San Francisco Symphony Board and also in her own private hobby . . . "authoring a bit." She loves to travel, especially to Gamma Phi conventions 'way across the country; spends hours with her charming children and her doctor husband and yet finds time to be one of the most gracious hostesses. A San Francisco society reporter once discovered Dorothy presiding at a tea with a lovely lei of pink carnations about her neck . . . a true Gamma Phi touch!



Vice-Chairman

Mrs. Garnet Cheney (Josephine Burroughs, Omicron, Illinois)

"Jo" Cheney is a collector . . . of interesting old glass, of heavy silver Indian jewelry, and of friends. Her favorite pastime is working at her handloom, producing lovely fabrics which rival those worn by her teachers in Denmark. In addition to being active in sorority work, Jo is president of the San Francisco Nursery for Homeless Children.

Secretary

Mrs. Clifford W. Hollebaugh (Esther Kirchhofer, Omicron, Illinois)

"Just ask Esther" will probably be a by-word at convention just as it has become among the members of the committee. For Esther always knows, be it a question of special procedure or Gamma Phi national policy. She is alumnæ rush chairman for San Francisco and a member of the board of Panhellenic Association. She collects antiques, many of which have been handed down in her own family for hundreds of years. At home you are apt to find her dark curly head bent over a book, or planning an unusual color scheme for a luncheon, or inventing Venetian blinds for her small daughter's dollhouse. Just now she is busy mastering enough Spanish to be a conductor of the Post Convention trip through Mexico.



Treasurer Mrs. Lloyd Thomas (Doreen Tittle, Eta, California)

In afternoon clothes or tailored suits, Doreen is an ardent Junior League member. In slacks or play clothes she is just as enthusiastic at golf or tennis. Her special hobby is "dabbling in architecture" although Eta and San Francisco chapters know she more than "dabbles," for it was Doreen's tireless work and eagerness that made possible the new Eta chapter house in Berkeley, one of the outstanding chapter houses on the Pacific coast . . . surely you've heard of the famous staircase and the white rugs!



Chairman of Publicity

Mrs. Roy Pinkerton (Airdrie Kincaid, Lambda, Washington)

Meet Mrs. Pinkerton. You'll know her anyplace. She's medium height, bordering on the short side, strange eyes—blue, pure green sometimes, and sometimes hazel with a fringe of dark lash all around them. She looks the same as she did in college except that there are a few grey streaks in the heavy black hair she parts so severely.

As likely as not, she'll be wearing earrings—she loves them. They wont be like any earrings you have ever seen before. She might be wearing the dress she made from a Chinese Mandarin coat, or a dress made from her bedroom curtains, or the dress she designed from her mother's scotch wool shawl.

She lives on a ranch—because she's Airdrie, she can live any place. She fits

on the ranch which is her home as easily and as naturally as she would fit on Fifth Avenue, or on the Rue Royale. She loves it equally as well as the big city—more perhaps. She grubs in the rich sandy river soil. But her flowers and shrubs and trees don't grow just because the soil is fertile—they grow because she has the gift of a green thumb.

Her home is a good deal as she is. You couldn't mistake it for anybody else's home. Full of books and the fine glow of copper and an open fire always. Comfortable, livable rooms. And her branding irons. She collects them. Trades for them, wheedles for them, and when she must, openly flirts for them! Because she is Airdrie, she has many of them, and her great front door is scarred with their brands.

In her blood there's a strong mixture of Gamma Phi double brown (her sister Zoe Kincaid Penlington is one of the founders of Lambda chapter) and a strong black dose of printer's ink. She's worked on newspapers a long time—while in school, and since. She knows them in and out, big and little, advertising and news. *The Ventura Star* which she and her husband started grew and grew, absorbed two local papers, and now constitutes a string of papers in southern California.

Just now she's handling Gamma Phi national publicity, has just put out the second edition of her brain-child, *Flashes*, is supervising additions onto the ranch house, and is efficiently handling several local civic projects, along with district board work for the country school which her daughter, Polly, attends.

Because she's Airdrie, she's bragging, too, about the palomino colt which was born to one of her mares at the height of the flood on the ranch, and which, regardless of its feminine sex, was promptly named "Noah."

Meet Mrs. Pinkerton—you'll know her instantly, and love her always.



Chairman of Hospitality

Mrs. Frederick Supple (Margaret Jackson, Mu, Stanford)

Margaret likes politics, gardens, and children, so she is a member of the Board of the League of Women Voters, of a Forest Hills Garden Club, and on the board of the San Francisco Infant Shelter. Margaret has become an absolute necessity in party planning for she always knows where to find "a man who makes divine hors d'œuvres," and "a woman who comes and decorates your whole home with flowers for five dollars." Her only hobbies are her family and Ernestine, her irresistible brown dachshund.

Chairman of Convention Banquet

Mrs. Morley P. Thompson (Ruth
Wetmore, Eta, California)

Ruth is the real "enfant prodigue" of the San Francisco alumnæ. Artistic to her finger tips, she is president of the Forest Hills Garden Club, vice-president of the Society of Women Artists, and a member of the Pacific Musical Society of San Francisco. Her home boasts a collection of Chinese screens, Della Robbia plaques, and oil and pastel painting by Ruth herself. The traditional San Francisco Christmas party is always held at "the Thompsons," for Mr. Thompson is a Gamma Phi booster, too.



Chairman of Model Initiation
Mrs. Walter Shiel (Marguerite
Motie, Lambda, Washington)



One of four Gamma Phi sisters. Marguerite is steeped in the traditions of Gamma Phi Beta and has been an eager and active member of Lambda and Seattle Alumnæ chapters. In addition to her home, husband and three children, her hobby is amateur dramatics, in which she majored in college, taking special work later in the School of Speech at Northwestern University. She directed the first memorial service ever presented at a Gamma Phi convention, at Lake Crescent in 1923. She has served for the past two years as international chairman of the ritual committee. Tall, willowy, with an enchanting smile and sparkling dark eyes, Marguerite will be found easily at convention, for she will be the center of many a happy circle.



Chairman of Memorial Service

Mrs. William Dehn (Lois McBride,
Lambda, Washington)

In the two years since she became international president of Gamma Phi Beta, Lois has endeared herself to an ever-growing circle of firm friends because of her charm, her fairness, her high degree of intelligence and her sympathetic understanding of sorority matters. Because Lois has given generously of her time since the day she was pledged and because she carried on these past two years the ideals cherished by those who have gone before, she is ably chosen to conduct our memorial services.

Chairman of Entertainment

Mrs. Merritt Williams (Esther Gilpin, Lambda, Washington)

This small, dignified, dynamic person, president of the Los Angeles Alumnæ Chapter, handled the multiplicity of details necessary to perfecting the plans for your entertainment at convention.

Esther was a Gamma Phi at Lambda and later was active in organizing the Tacoma Alumnæ Chapter. She has since made Los Angeles her home—though she frequently flits away on long trips to interesting parts of the world.

She has been active in Ebell Women's Club and the Friday Morning Club. Her Sundays at home in her beautiful garden and tennis courts are heartily indorsed by tennis minded friends.

Esther has a complexion to tempt a portrait painter and a hand shake that carries with it sincerity and friendship.



Chairman of Printing MILDRED LONG (Eta, California)

"Millie" is the "travellingest" Gamma Phi in San Francisco. When she isn't basking in the sun at Coronado she's flitting through an Hawaiian sugar-cane field. Occasionally she settles in her home city long enough to be active in the auxiliary of the San Francisco Infant Shelter, the Woman's Athletic Club and The Furniture Club. Besides travel her hobbies are tennis, horseback riding, badminton, and dancing. Always a splendid tap-dancer, her Hawaiian trip gave her the chance to learn to "swing a mean hula" . . . if the Hi-Jinks chairman will ask the fair "malahini" with the pretty brown hair to come forward . . . !





Chairman of Registration

Mrs. Edwin Roodhouse (Marjorie Boeckman, Eta, California)

Marjorie will take your money and give you your key that fateful June 25 at the Hotel Del Monte. And she'll give you a room with your best friend, too. Marge is like that. She is a tireless Gamma Phi worker, whether her job is planning a big party or calling for scattered sisters in her car. When you see a cute turned-up nose under a smart baby bonnet hat flitting about at convention, take a good look. If the eyes beneath the bonnet are blue, they belong to Marjorie Roodhouse. She is vice-president of San Francisco Alumnæ Chapter.



Chairman of Transportation
PEGGY HOMER (Eta, California)

Gamma Phis who attended the 1936 convention at Victoria will remember Peggy, California's dark 'n' handsome contribution to the transportation problem next June, when countless visitors will have to be moved "from here to there by way of somewhere." Peggy is taking post-graduate work this year after having been Eta's president last year. She likes sports in any form, from wearing herself thin on the tenniscourt to being an officer in athletic associations. During her senior year she was active in Panhellenic at California.

Chairman of Properties

KATHERINE BAIN (Mu, Stanford)

Katherine Bain is a senior at Stanford University where she is vice-president of the campus Y.W.C.A., and national representative of that organization. She served on the Stanford Quad (year book) editorial staff during her sophomore year. Her ambition is to be a costume designer. "Kay" has been an inspiration to Mu chapter and is an ideal Gamma Phi. She is poised, extremely well balanced and possesses vision beyond her years to sense true character, background and the essential qualities of good sorority material. She is not only one of the finest sorority girls but one of the outstanding girls on the Stanford campus.



Chairman of Music
Edith Jennings (Mu, Stanford)

Edith is a junior at Stanford, hails from Spokane, Washington, and is a younger sister of Kay Jennings who graduated recently from the university. She is Crescent correspondent for her chapter and was on the staff of the Stanford Daily in her sophomore year. Her ambition is to be a personnel adviser.





Editor "Crescent Moon"

MARY E. GARVIN (Beta and Alpha Iota
U.C.L.A.)

"Mary E. Garvin, following her mother's precedent, was pledged to Beta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Michigan, in the fall of 1934. She was president of her pledge group and served on the women's staff of the Michigan Daily, several committees of the Women's League, the Michiganensian office staff, and participated in the intersorority athletic program. She was initiated that spring, and the beginning of her sophomore year transferred to the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Shortly after Mary affiliated with Alpha Iota chapter in October, she obtained the position of Fashion Editor on the U.C.L.A. paper, the *Daily Bruin*. That same year, she worked on the Freshman Guidance Control Board and other committees of the Associated Women Students.

"Her junior year, Mary was selected as a counselor for the incoming freshmen and was promoted to the position of Women's Editor of the paper. After her election to Prytanean, the juniorsenior women's activity honorary at U.C.L.A., she became vice-president of that organization.

"In the past year, Mary has been president of Alpha Iota chapter, prior to which she had served in the capacity of pledge trainer and social culture chairman. She will graduate this spring, having majored in political science, and plans to attend law school at the University of Michigan in the fall."

Program - 40th Gamma Phi Beta Convention

Friday Night, June 24

San Francisco Alumnæ chapter hostess at dinner and sightseeing for grand council, national officers, province directors and visiting Gamma Phis.

Saturday, June 25

Sightseeing trip to University of California campus in Berkeley and East Bay. Luncheon, sponsored by the Berkeley Alumnæ chapter at the new Eta chapter house. Bus trip from there across the Oakland-San Francisco Bay bridge to points of interest in San Francisco.

Train leaves San Francisco for Del Monte at 4 P.M., arriving at Del Monte at 6:50 P.M.

8:15 P.M. Formal reception for members of grand council, attended by all delegates and visitors to convention.

9:00 P.M. Dinner in Bali room of Hotel Del Monte, with orchestra and entertainment. Los Angeles Alumnæ chapter, sponsor.

Midnight. Pre-initiation service. Eta chapter, sponsor.

Sunday, June 26

Breakfast.

Opening of convention business by grand president. Guest speaker of the morning will be Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University.

Luncheon. Phoenix Alumnæ Association, sponsor.

Group Picture.

Bus trip over famous 17-mile drive on Monterey peninsula and to Carmel and the Carmel Mission. Sacramento Valley Alumnæ Chapter, sponsor.

Dinner, formal. (The Committee requests that long dinner dresses be worn.) Alpha Gamma and Reno Alumnæ chapters, sponsors.

Memorial service and model initiation. Eta chapter, sponsor.

Monday, June 27

Breakfast.

Luncheon, with honorary society members sitting together. Pasadena alumnæ and Long Beach association, sponsors.

Business meeting. Dinner, formal.

Hi-Jinks, chapter skits, Alpha Iota chapter sponsor.

Tuesday, June 28

Breakfast.

Business Meeting.

Luncheon out-of-doors by the swimming pool, Mu chapter, sponsor. Fashion show by I. Magnin, one of the leading specialty shops on the Pacific Coast. An orchestra will be in attendance and sport clothes will predominate.

Business meeting.

Dinner, formal. The Hotel Del Monte will provide movies. There will be a bridge party, also. Alpha Epsilon and Tucson Alumnæ chapters, sponsors.

Wednesday, June 29

Breakfast.

Business meeting.

Luncheon, San Diego Alumnæ association, sponsor.

Business meeting.

Formal banquet, in charge of Mrs. Morley Thompson.

Thursday, June 30

Breakfast.

9:45 A.M. Time set for those taking the post convention trip to Mexico.

Friday, July 1 (In Los Angeles)

Afternoon tour of Beverly Hills, movie stars' homes, beach cities and a movie studio has been arranged as postconvention entertainment for all visiting Gamma Phis, followed by tea at the Alpha Iota chapter house.

Pre-convention entertainment in Los Angeles for all visiting Gamma Phis includes: Thursday Afternoon, June 23 a choice of two trips; one a tour of Los Angeles harbor and a visit to a battleship if the fleet is in. The other is a visit to the Huntington Art Gallery in Pasadena. Both groups will meet for a Spanish dinner in Olvera Street, the site of the first Spanish pueblo.

Convention Matters

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CONVENTION FASHIONS

Del Monte in June is pleasantly warm, never hot, but the nights are often cool so a warm top coat is essential.

Sport clothes and spectator clothes predominate. During the day, whether you attend the business sessions of the convention conscientiously or whether you wander the hotel grounds or golf links, or while away your time on the verandahs or as an on-looker at the swimming pool or tennis courts you will live in sports clothes, knits or simple tailored dresses.

If you expect to enjoy the bridle trails that take you along the beaches or over forested hills, bring riding clothes. Or if you plan to swim, pack your bathing suit. A bathing coat to

wear over your suit should be included, whether you intend to do much sitting by the pool or if you expect to dress in your room. The pool is one of the chief attractions of the Hotel Del Monte, everyone gravitates there, and a smart bathing costume never passes unnoticed! The bathing coat will be appreciated, too on the long trek from your room through the long hallways and spacious lobby and down the terraces to the pool.

You will need both dinner dresses and formals as we shall dress for dinner each night. Saturday night we will attend the dinner-dance in the Bali room, below the ground floor of the hotel; corridors may be drafty and the walking distances are tremendous so provide a wrap or scarf to wear over your evening dress.

If you have curiosity as to the clothes

worn at Del Monte, hunt a copy of *Vogue*, February 15, 1938, and turn to pages 80, 81, 82, 83. Brush up your sweaters, skirts, tailored dresses, tuck in gay-time formals and dinner dresses, an evening wrap and a comfortable top coat and you will feel perfectly at home at Del Monte.

II

DELEGATE'S BOOK

An innovation in Gamma Phi Beta convention history is the delegate's book which Mrs. W. Lister Rogers, chairman of convention, is having prepared and printed for each member of the Grand Council, for national chairmen, province directors and convention delegates. (It will be on sale for others wishing it.)

The book will be a real contribution to the efficiency of the convention, as well as a permanent record of events, containing the program, the list of all officers and delegates, the program of the memorial service, initiation, all national reports and blank pages for notes.

Under one cover you may keep your convention record and private reports on Gamma Phi business; and the whole will be a beautiful memento of the occasion.

III

Special Notice to Those Taking Mexican Trip

If you intend to take the post-convention trip to Mexico, and if you come to convention from the East or South be sure to consult with ticket agent when purchasing your round trip ticket, stating that you are planning to take a trip into Mexico and that your return ticket be routed through Tucson and El Paso.

IV

HI-JINKS

One of the high lights of convention is to be the Hi-Jinks. Each chapter is urged to submit an act or stunt. It should be short and amusing and not require elaborate staging or costuming. Those who attended the last convention remember what fun everyone had Hi-Jinks night. It is a real opportunity to show the talent in your chapter.

Please submit your skits for selection to the chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Merritt Williams, 526 South Hudson Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

V

FASHION SHOW, AL FRESCO

One of the leading specialty shops on the Pacific Coast, I. Magnin and Company has graciously consented to put on a fashion show for the enjoyment of guests at the Gamma Phi Beta convention at the Hotel Del Monte in June. This show will be given Tuesday, June 28, when we are having luncheon outof-doors beside the swimming pool. An orchestra will be in attendance and summer sport fashions will predominate.

NOTICE TO LOS ANGELES VISITORS

Los Angeles Alumnæ chapter has arranged three different trips for out-oftown Gamma Phis who visit the Southern California city, and extends a cordial invitation to join their "personally conducted" trips to Los Angeles harbor, with its great Pacific Fleet battleships; the internationally known Huntington Art Gallery, and a tour of Beverly Hills, movie stars' homes and beach cities and a movie studio.

Before convention Thursday afternoon, June 23, visitors have their choice of the harbor or art gallery trip, and both groups will meet for a Spanish dinner in Olvera street, "A little bit of Mexico" where craftsmen make and sell their native wares, where strolling singers chant the folk songs of an earlier California era and which is the birthplace of this great modern city.

After convention Friday, July 1, visitors are invited on the movie tour, followed by tea at the Alpha Iota chapter

house.

A Gamma Phi room is being reserved for two days at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, for all Gamma Phis who visit Los Angeles *prior* to the convention in Del Monte and which will be used as a headquarters for those wishing to join the trips to the harbor and battleships or to the Huntington Gallery.

The Los Angeles Alumnæ chapter will appreciate a postcard in advance, addressed to Mrs. James Antrim Hague (Grace Hall, Pi), newly elected president, 132 North Stanley Drive, Beverly Hills, California; Telephone Crestview

19586.

VI

SIDE-TRIPS AFTER CONVENTION

Dear Delegates and other Sisters:

Don't go home immediately after the close of convention! Even if the personal exchequer won't allow for indulgence in the Mexican excursion, the state of California offers numerous opportunities for your pleasure and relaxation. For example:

Pop in at Santa Barbara, colorful paradise two hundred and sixty miles south of Del Monte. . . . Dip your toes

in the blue Pacific as it washes up to the door of the beautiful Hotel Biltmore.
. . . Ride creamy Palamino horses through Montecito's wooded hills. . . . Rub Aladdin's Lamp in the lobby of the quaint Persian Hotel Samarkand. . . . Be conducted by dignified, friendly Franciscan fathers through the ancient Santa Barbara Mission.

Or perhaps. . . . Check your bags through to Lake Tahoe, some six thousand feet high in the Sierras. . . . Swim in crystal-clear mountain water. . . . Ride thrilling mountain-trails on trusty horses. . . . Enjoy the superb vistas and charmingly rustic hotels of this highland retreat.

Or then again.... Take an overnight train from San Francisco, arriving in Yosemite National Park in time for a canter before breakfast.... Visit Mirror Lake, Half Dome, and other scenic wonders.... Wash your face in the spray from world-famous waterfalls—Yosemite, Vernal, and Bridal Veil.... Stand in awe before the Mariposa Big Trees, oldest living things in the world.

Or, if you are a glamour-seeker. . . . Turn southward to the fascinating beach-towns—Malibu, where every other pair of dark glasses disguises a movie-star. . . . Santa Monica, with its picturesque yacht-harbor and palatial beach-homes. . . . Prowl through beautiful Beverly Hills. . . . Dine at Hollywood's *Brown Derby*. . . . Take in a premiere at "Grauman's Chinese" or the Carthay-Circle. . . . Spend a day or two dodging celebrities at Palm Springs. . . . and be sure to take plenty of sun-tan oil.

Wherever you go in this golden state, Californians will welcome you, and no matter how long you stay, you'll have a good time. Don't go home too soon!

MURIEL HESSE

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur Convention Speaker

AS A headliner for the Gamma Phi Beta convention comes the announcement that Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford, one of the most prominent figures in



the educational and medical world, and the most outstanding speaker on the Pacific coast will address the convention.

Dr. Wilbur is one of America's great personalities. He was Secretary of the Interior under President Hoover, and, at present, in addition to the presidency of California's great Stanford, is president of the American Social Hygiene Association, president of Motion Picture Research Council, head of the Institute of Pacific Relations, and chairman of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association. He has an unusual gift for organization, is foremost in the field of education, and is ranked as one of the country's really great personalities. He is a dynamic speaker, is direct in his statements, has a delightful sense of humor and a wide knowledge and understanding of his subject. He always has been anti-fraternity, and his message to Gamma Phi Beta will be stimulating, interesting, and well worth the hearing.

We are indeed grateful to Dorothy Rogers for another unusual feature of our California gathering; for it was her friendship and personal influence with Dr. Wilbur that made it possible for Gamma Phi Beta to have the honor and the distinction of claiming him as convention speaker.

Inspired by scores they have made at the Clarendon Bowling Alleys, some members of Delta, Boston University, have decided to form a bowling team to compete against all comers. They believe this will be the first sorority team at the University. Although plans are still

nebulous, the bowlers are training strenuously and will shortly issue challenges to the other sororities on campus. Peggy Durkee, Alice Eaton, Marie Keefe, Dorothy Boyce and Irene Koehrmann are among the enthusiasts.

Be Sure to Fill in and Send Your Blanks for:

CONVENTION REGISTRATION RUSHING RECOMMENDATION

Convention

PLACE-Hotel Del Monte, Del Monte, California.

TIME—June 25 to 30, 1938.

EXPENSES-\$7.00 per day for a stay of one or two days.

\$6.50 per day for the five convention days—\$32.50. (Those wishing to arrive a few days early or to remain a few days longer will be given the privilege of the \$6.50 rate if arrangements are made in advance. This rate applies to members of your family, husband, or friends who may accompany you to convention.)

Registration fee: \$5.00 (which includes dining room tips, Crescent Moon, bus fares, etc.). This fee will be prorated for those not staying the full time.

Please fill in and

Registration for Convention

Mrs. E. G. Roodhouse,	
2637 Buchanan Street,	
San Francisco, California.	
Name	Chapter
Home address	Graduating class
University address	Official delegate
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Time and manne of ami1	Berkeley
Time and means of arrival	Oakland San Francisco
	24 would you care to be the guest of San Francisco
Alumnæ chapter for din	ner that evening? (Yes or No)
Do you wish to be taken to	to Eta chapter house to luncheon June 25? (Yes or
No)	
Do you wish to be taken o	on sight seeing tour June 25 before train leaves San
Francisco for Del Monte	(Yes or No)

Information

A charge of 50 cents per suit case and \$1.00 per trunk is made by the hotel for round trip from train to hotel... no charge for passenger transportation.

Rates for use of swimming pool—No charge if guest uses hotel bedroom for dressing room. A 50 cent charge is made for dressing room facilities by the pool.

Rates for horse-back riding—\$2.00 for approximately two hours; an extra charge of \$2.00 is made if services of a groom are required.

Reservations should be made by June 1—sooner if possible, in order that assignment may be made and confirmation sent early. The convention committee wishes to send baggage checks and last minute information, after reservation is received by Mrs. Roodhouse.

Mail BOTH Forms

Room Reservation at Hotel Del Monte

Hotel Del Monte, Del Monte, California.
Please make reservations for me at the Gamma Phi Beta Convention.
Name
Address
Preference for roommate
Arrival date
Departure date

Rushing

Let's all co-operate to make next fall's rushing season an outstanding success for each of our college chapters. In this section you will find a list of active chapter rushing chairmen to whom recommendations may be sent,

also a list of alumnæ rushing chairmen who will assist with rushing. Central Office will be glad to supply the names of members who live in towns which are not listed.

A Special Rushing Message to Alumnae

If you know a desirable girl who will enter a university where we have a chapter, tell that chapter about her and, if the rushing rules will permit, rush her during the summer. In sending information about her to the chapter, follow the blank printed below. Write the rushing chairmen for their campus rushing rules and familiarize yourself with them so there will be no possibility of your breaking them inadvertently. Bear in mind that an infraction by you may result in a penalty for the chapter. Ask the chairmen also for information about their chapters so you can talk intelligently to the rushees about them. Here are a few international items of interest: Gamma Phi Beta is one of the oldest and most conservative of sororities, represented only in colleges and universities of highest rank; its main objects

are loyalty, friendship, culture and service; it conducts summer camps for under-privileged little girls in Colorado, Vancouver, Virginia, and New York; it offers biennially through A.A.U.W. a \$1000 fellowship for graduate study in social service; it has lost no houses during the depression; it performed valuable service during the World War; its endowment fund enables chapters to build or to renovate their houses and individual members to complete their educations; its outstanding college members are numerous; its roster of prominent alumnæ is imposing. Consult your CRESCENTS or write to Central Office for additional information, if desired. Both the college chapters and the Grand Council will appreciate your help.

A Special Rushing Message to Actives

Our alumnæ, whether or not they are initiates of your chapter, can and will give you invaluable help in rushing. It is suggested that you write to members living in towns from which your college draws students, asking them for recommendations, and to rush for you during the summer if your rushing rules will permit. Acknowledge each recommendation immediately upon receipt and at the conclusion of the rushing season, notify her of the results of her recommendation, expressing your appreciation of her help, and asking for similar help in the future. If her recommendation is given courteous consideration, you may count on her future help; if not, you cannot expect future help. No loyal alumnæ will attempt to coerce a chapter into taking a girl who does not fit in; but each alumna expects to hear from you about your decision and what the girl she has recommended has pledged. The alumna's position in rushing is not a comfortable one. She may know the girl she recommends intimately, she may even move in the same

social circle with her parents; yet although she realizes that it is the chapter's prerogative to take or to reject a rushee, she will risk possible embarrassment in her desire to help. Such loyalty deserves an expression of grati-tude from you, but it will die if you appear to be indifferent to her help. In voting on girls recommended by alumnæ, do not forget that the alumna's experience is greater and her judgment more mature than yours. She may have known the girl she recommends for years-her background, her past record, her qualifications; while your acquaintance with her has been formed under the adverse conditions of a hectic rushing season. Remember that our alumnæ are also members of Gamma Phi Beta-lifelong members. As such, they are vitally interested in our future members, and for the same reason their opinions should be respected. The best of luck to you next fall! And don't forget that Gamma Phi Beta has a reputation for fair play in rushing.

Active Chapter Rushing Chairmen and Their Summer Addresses

(Chapter house addresses, to which mail should be sent after colleges open in the fall, may be found in the "Crescent" directory at back of the magazine.)

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Alpha Jeanne Stauffer, 926 Prospect St., Bethlehem, Pa.
Delta
Alpha Tau Edythe Lundberg, 33 School St., Hillsboro, N.H.
Alpha Upsilon Janice McPhail, 233 Dan Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PROVINCE II

Beta	.Barbara Bassett, 4795 Iroquois St., Detroit, Mich.
Epsilon	.Rae Solum, 4037 N. LaVergne St., Chicago, Ill.
Alpha Alpha	. Kathleen Grierson, 50 Garfield Ave., Toronto, Ont.
	. Betty Fouse, 1215 W. Market St., Akron, Ohio.
	. Betty Stone, 14 E. State St., Springfield, Ohio.
	.Shirley Cochrane, 5510 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.
	Dorothy McKerracher, Northwood, Ont

PROVINCE III

Omicron	.Betty Jane Roe, 908 Bloomington St., Streator, Ill.
Pi	Betty Braucht, 1935 S. Emerson St., Denver, Colo.
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Rushing

Recommendation Blank

(Please follow this form when recommending a rushee)

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То	Chapter
Girl's name	
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College address	
Her father's name	
Her father's occupation	
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Is mother a sorority woman?	
Candidate's former school	

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Active Chapter Rushing Chairmen and Their Summer Addresses—Continued

PROVINCE V

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Theta Jane Paradice, 1677 Jackson Ave., Denver, Colo. Tau Georgia Fleming, 1502 S. College Ave., Ft. Collins, Colo. Psi Eugenia Kaufman, 731 Jenkins Ave., Norman, Okla.
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PROVINCE VII
Eta Betty Jane Caldwell, 679 San Luis Rd., Berkeley, Calif. Mu Betty Herold, 990 Ashberry St., San Jose, Calif. Alpha Gamma Patricia Davis, 239 Flint St., Reno, Nev. Alpha Epsilon Mary Maxine Dunning, R.F.D. 1, Box 1134, Phoenix, Ariz. Alpha Iota Charlotte Hildebrand, 1725 6th Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
PROVINCE VIII
Zeta
* Name of rushing chairman for 1938-39 not received but this member will take care of your recommendation.
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Alumnae Rushing Chairmen and Permanent Addresses

(To whom requests for recommendations are to be sent)

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Convention Railroad Fares

Since most of the summer rates have not been announced, it is not possible to add to the list of fares which appeared in the February Crescent. Complete information about itineraries,

fares, etc., can be secured from your local ticket agents who are better able to advise convention-bound members than anyone else.

Special notice for those planning to arrive from the north and east the morning of June 25th

If you wish to participate in the day's program as arranged by the committee, do not cross the Bay to San Francisco.

1. Those coming by Southern Pacific from the north, get off the train at the University Avenue Station in Berkeley at 6:51 A.M.

Avenue Station in Berkeley at 6:31 A.M.
 Those coming by Southern Pacific from the east, get off the train at the University Station in Berkeley at 7:28 A.M.
 Those coming by Santa Fe, get off at 40th and San Pablo in Oakland. The train comes

in at 6:05 but please do not get off until it is necessary at 7:00 A.M.

4. Those coming by Western Pacific get off at 3rd and Washington in Oakland at 8:10 A.M.

The committee will be able to see from the registration blanks which trains should be met and there will be a delegation on hand in each instance to welcome you.

Baggage not needed en route:

Arrange with agent at starting point to check such baggage through to Del Monte, California, where it will be taken to the Del Monte Hotel immediately on arrival.

Hand baggage used en route, and not needed during the day of June 25th!

There will be a baggage agent at each station where you get off the train, who, on presentation of proper railroad tickets will arrange to check the baggage to Del Monte for movement on the afternoon train from San Francisco Third and Townsend Street Station. There will be no extra charge for this service.

Do You Know That

In beautiful Beverly Hills and Bel-Air you can see the homes of your favorite movie stars, many famous artists and writers?

You can see them at our restaurants —The Brown Derby, Clara Bow's "It" Cafe, Sardi's in Hollywood or Victor Hugo's in Beverly Hills?

Mingle with them at night spots such as Trocadero, Beverly Wilshire's Venetian Room, Santa Monica Miramar, Ambassador Cocoanut Grove?

Olvera Street is a colorful and quaint

Spanish village reconstructed on the original site of the pueblo, "The City of Our Lady, Queen of the Angels," that has become the great modern city of Los Angeles?

Catalina Island is only a short trip by boat or plane across the channel a colorful watering place with Spanish architecture—Avalon in the blue Pacific, mellow and rich like rare jewels set in an old altar piece from some Spanish Cathedral?

At the Los Angeles Museum there is an unusual display of animal life of North America and Africa strikingly shown in their native environment?

At the Southwest Museum the history and life of the Indians of the Southwest may be seen through many rare and interesting collections?

Guest cards to lovely Santa Monica Beach Club are available for you? Here you may enjoy surf bathing, volleyball or spend lazy hours relaxing on the warm sand under gay parasols—and watch sleek yachts ride at anchor in the Yacht Harbor below the Pacific Palisades.

Beautiful Santa Anita in the shadow of the Sierra Madre mountains at Arcadia is well worth a visit even though the racing season is not in progress? Here the "Sport of Kings" holds sway for 60 days in the winter season in a \$1,000,000 racing plant that is often filled to its 80,000 capacity amid a profusion of flowers that form huge mosaics.

If you are intent upon additional college credits you may attend summer sessions after Convention at either University of California at Los Angeles—U.C.L.A. to us (and incidentally our chapter house is open during the summer too) or University of Southern California—likewise U.S.C. to football fans who often crowd the 110,000 capacity of nearby Olympic Coliseum?

At Pasadena California Institute of Technology, amid Nobel prize winners, the great 200 inch lens is being ground for Mt. Wilson's Palomar Observatory and that you may view this work? High atop one of the Hollywood hills is Griffith Park Planetarium, one of only three planetariums in the world? In this massive modern Greek structure surmounted by three great copper domes, you may see the marvel of modern teaching—The Optical Planetarium which will bring before your view the Southern Cross, Northern Lights of the Arctic Circle, Midnight Scene of the Norsemen, and the Crescent Moon—always a loving symbol to every Gamma Phi.

You may see Gainsborough's *Blue Boy*, and an almost priceless collection of miniatures, as well as the Huntington Library, world renowned because of its research facilities?

The Last Supper stained glass window at Forest Lawn is considered one of the world's great art treasures? Here you may see Signarina Morretti's recreation of Leonardo da Vinci's mural masterpiece that is slowly being destroyed in the Convent of Milan by the ravages of time.

Here in the natural setting of green grass and ivy is Gazzeri's sculptured group of eighteen full sized figures, *The Mystery of Life*, a masterpiece you will always remember.

Two quaintly beautiful and nationally famous edifices may be visited here. The Wee Kirk o' the Heather, a faithful replica of Annie Laurie's church in Glencairn, Scotland. Nearby in the garden is a marble reproduction of Thorvaldsen's *The Christus*.

The Little Church of the Flowers is copied from the village church in Stoke Poges in England where the poet Gray wrote his immortal Elegy.

And so—Los Angeles Alumnæ chapter welcomes you.

Mexican Tour

AN INVITATION

DEAR GAMMA PHIS:

You, your family, and friends with whom you would like to share the lure and fascination of a foreign country are most cordially invited to join our post convention trip to Mexico.

Every detail of this trip has been arranged for your interest and enjoyment. Within two days after convention and for two weeks it will be your pleasure to mingle with a people in a country whose customs, art, and charm are of old world heritage.

On this page you will find complete information regarding this trip and we sincerely hope that you will join us on this exciting adventure to our neighbor country so filled with color, romance, and tradition.

> ESTHER HOLLEBAUGH Post Convention Trip Chairman

ITINERARY

Thursday, June 30-Leave Los Angeles at

8:10 via the Southern Pacific.

Friday, July 1—Leave Tucson at 11:10 A.M. Arrive at the Mexican Gateway of Nogales at 1:20 P.M., leaving again at 4:00 P.M., Central time, via the Southern Pacific Railway of Mexico.

Saturday, July 2-En route. A daylight ride through the States of Sinaloa and Sonora. The road leads through the magnificent scenery of the Barranca country. Arrive Mazatlan at 9:45 in the evening.

Sunday, July 3-Arrive Guadalajara at 4:45

IN GUADALAJARA—HOTEL IMPERIAL

Monday, July 4-A comprehensive tour of the city will be made, with courier. Visit the glass works and the interesting village of Tlaquepaque. Leave at 6:40 P.M. via National Railways of Mexico. Tuesday, July 5—Arrive in Mexico City at

9:15 A.M.

IN MEXICO CITY—HOTEL GENEVE

The party will be met and transferred to the hotel, where accommodations with private bath

will be provided, American Plan. Several meals will be taken, however, at some of the famous restaurants, such as Sanborn's, Lady Balti-more's and Mitla. In the afternoon, a drive will be taken through the city to the Cathedral, the Government Buildings, Museum, National

Pawnshop, residential section, etc.

Wednesday, July 6—Excursion to the Pyramids
of the Sun and Moon at Teotihuacan, the world-famous Shrine of Guadalupe and the

Acolman Monastery. Luncheon at the Grotto. Thursday, July 7—A half-day excursion to the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco; a ride will be taken through the winding canals in the native gondolas. Afternoon will be free to attend the bullfight for those who wish to see

this spectacle.

Friday, July 8—The day will be spent in an auto excursion to picturesque Taxco, superbly situated in the Guerrero Mountains. Stop will be made en route at Cuernavaca to visit the famous Diego Rivera murals in the Cortez Palace, the Borda Gardens, and the ancient Monastery. Night will be spent at the Hotel Rancho Telva in Taxco.

IN TAXCO

Saturday, July 9-The morning will be spent seeing the sights of the city. In the afternoon return will be made to Mexico City, in time for dinner.

IN MEXICO CITY

Sunday, July 10-An all-day auto trip to Puebla, third largest city of the Republic. A mag-nificent view of the volcanoes Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl may be had on the way. The party will stop en route to see the largest pyramid in Mexico, the mighty Pyramid of Cholula. After lunch in Puebla, visit the Cathedral, the beautiful, ornate Rosario Chapel, and other points of interest. Return

to Mexico City for dinner.

Monday, July 11—The day will be left free for shopping and individual sightseeing.

Tuesday, July 12—Leave at 12:00 noon via the National Railways of Mexico.

Wednesday, July 13—En route through the States of Zacatecas and Durango.
Thursday, July 14—At 7:45 A.M. cross the border at Ciudad Juarez, and arrive in El

Paso at 8:15 A.M.

Modern deluxe sedan cars will be waiting to convey the party over the route of the old Santa Fe Trail to the Carlsbad Caverns, counted by many as one of the modern eight Wonders of the World. After lunch and an inspection of the caverns, return to El Paso for the night.

IN EL PASO-HOTEL PASO DEL NORTE

Friday, July 15-Leave at 8:45 AM. via the Southern Pacific.

Saturday, July 16-Arrive Los Angeles at 7:10 A.M.

The Daylight Limited for San Francisco and Del Monte leaves at 8:00 A.M.

INFORMATION AND RATES

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El Paso (to holders of transconti-

nental rail tickets) ... 166.75 172.75 177.75

THE PRICE INCLUDES

1. First-class rail transportation (30-day

2. Standard Pullman sleeping-car accommodation.

3. Hotel accommodation, consisting of rooms with bath; two persons in a room.

4. Meals on trains, in hotels and during allday sightseeing trips.

5. Sightseeing as specified in the itinerary, including admission fees to points of interest visited.

6. Services of competent, English-speaking guides for sightseeing programs.

7. Transfer of passengers and handbaggage from railway stations to hotels and vice-versa.

8. Gratuities to hotel and dining-car servants. (Not Pullman porters.)

9. Services of a Tour Conductor.

THE PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE

Gratuities, except as specified above, and items of a personal nature such as wines, mineral waters, laundry, etc.

WITHDRAWALS AND CANCELLATIONS

The American Express Company reserves the right to cancel the tour previous to its departure. If illness or other imperative reasons compel a member's withdrawal after the tour begins, the company will refund all the actual saving it is able to effect, but there will be no refund on account of an absence of less than two days or occasional sightseeing trips or meals not taken.

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TRAVEL FUNDS

American Express Travelers' Cheques are recommended as travel funds. A simple system of signing and countersigning protects the holder in case of loss or theft, and they are accepted in lieu of local currency throughout the world.

CLOTHING

Light-weight woolen suits and silk prints worn under light-weight topcoats will be found comfortable on almost any morning. Knit costumes are practical for cooler days. Hot weather clothing is needed only for the few days spent in the tropical lowlands. Comfortable walking shoes, raincoat and umbrella are essential for a summer tour in Mexico.

RESERVATIONS AND FINAL PAYMENT

Part payment of \$10.00 insures reservations, which can be made through Mrs. C. W. Hollebaugh or the American Express Company. Final payment is due June 1, 1938.

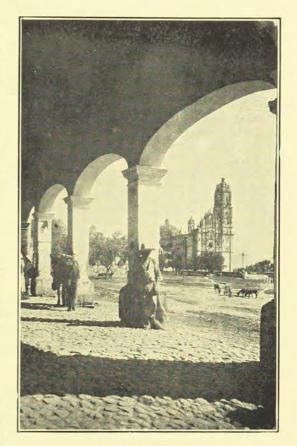
Make your plans early and assure yourself of membership. If for any reason a person is unable to participate in tour selected, all payments are subject to refund.

OLD MEXICO

Gamma Phi Beta offers a rare opportunity to find change and adventure in romantic old Mexico as a fitting climax to the annual convention.

Mexico is an ideal vacationland. It offers an almost perfect climate . . . magnificent scenery . . . treasured works of art . . . splendid architecture . . . comfortable, modern travel facilities . . . picturesque and utterly foreign cities and villages . . . music and dancing . . . its hospitable people are kindly and courteous.

This congenial group will turn their cares over to an experienced tour escort and be free to enjoy to the utmost the universal urge of traveling for pleasure . . . see the sights in the various cities by private automobile . . . enjoy delicious meals and the comfortable facilities of the best hotels . . . obtain intimate glimpses of the present and past . . . a real opportunity for new thrills and recreation.



IN OLD MEXICO

To those coming from distant Northern and Eastern points to attend the Del Monte convention, there is a considerable saving in combining this Mexico Tour with their attendance at the Del Monte Convention, offering an unusual opportunity to round out a complete summer vacation.

INTERVIEW WITH MRS. HOLLEBAUGH

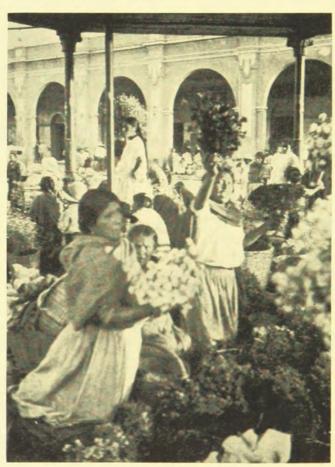
An exciting adventure in a foreign country where Old-World beauties will unfold each day is assured Gamma Phis, their family and friends who join the post convention trip to Mexico arranged by Mrs. Clifford Hollebaugh, convention secretary, through the American Express Company.

"Within two days after convention you will be on Mexican soil and for the ensuing two weeks you will be surrounded by an Old World atmosphere with sharp contrasts between primitive modes of living and working and modern methods," Mrs. Hollebaugh says.

"This entire tour has been arranged to give Gamma Phis and their friends new stimulation, new pleasure, added thrills and an opportunity to enjoy the exotic beauty of Mexico, its peoples, its century-old shrines and art, its hand-crafts and native shops.

"We sincerely hope that you will join us on this trip to our interesting neighbors. Clothes for the trip should include something cool for the warm days and something heavier for the cooler days in Mexico City and a warm top coat for evenings. Pack rain togs against an occasional shower (suggest cellophane cape with hood and a pair of rubbers). There will be no need for evening clothes but be sure to tuck in your most comfortable walking shoes.

"The American Express Company has arranged all details with care and thoughtfulness and the committee feels that the jaunt will be an unusual climax to the convention days at Del Monte."



SCENE IN MEXICO

Convention Delegates

BETA

Jean Drake

Jean Drake, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Drake, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been chosen as Beta chapter's delegate at the 1938 convention. Jean has just been elected chapter president, and is one of our outstanding girls. She is a junior editor on the staff of the University of Michigan's yearbook—the Michiganensian. She attended summer school here at Michigan last summer, and worked on the staff of the Michigan Daily.

This last fall, Jean was an Orientation adviser—helping freshmen to get acquainted with the campus life. She is on the Social Committee of the Woman's League, and has been active in all class projects.

Tennis and swimming are her hobbies—fine sports for a Pre-Medic student.

As for her chapter work, she was our CRESCENT correspondent in her sophomore year and during this year has been our scholarship chairman.

GAMMA

Marjorie Wiegand

Marjorie Wiegand of Eagle River, Wisconsin, Gamma's president, will represent the chapter at Del Monte in June. Active in campus activities, she has worked this year on the Junior Prom Committee and on the Badger, the University of Wisconsin's annual, as personnel director. As active in the chapter as on the campus, Marj has been pledge trainer and Panhellenic representative, and is now the president. Gay, charming, and energetic she has

thrown her full force into the life at Wisconsin, reminding us of the proverb, "If you want something done take it to the busiest man for he always has time." . . . Marj always has a moment for an extra job.

DELTA

Ruth Thompson

We of Delta chapter are proud to present Ruth Thompson as our delegate to convention this June. Ruth is a junior at the College of Liberal Arts and has recently been elected Delta's new chapter president for the coming year. In her three years at college Ruth has served on numerous class, club, and sorority committees, and is one of the most attractive members of Delta. As head of Ping-Pong on W.A.A. Cabinet, she inaugurated co-recreational pingpong at the college and has been active in the Gilbert and Sullivan Association. For her sorority she has served as Panhellenic representative, corresponding secretary, rush chairman and pledge trainer. We are certain that Ruth will represent Delta with all honor and are happy that other members of Gamma Phi Beta will have this opportunity to come in contact with her sparkling personality.

EPSILON

Because Epsilon is a large chapter we have elected Virginia Anderson and Larrie Cornell to represent us at the Gamma Phi Beta convention this June.

Virginia Anderson

Beginning her college career with the presidency of Willard Hall, freshman women's dormitory, Virginia Anderson



CONVENTION DELEGATES

Top, left to right: Peggy Briggs, Theta; Ruth Lincoln, Alpha Sigma; Spokane Smith, Xi. Center: Sheila O'Grady, Alpha Kappa; Marion Hunter, Alpha Alpha; Mary Markham, Sigma. Bottom: Dorothy Hagen, Alpha Beta; Harriet Ludens, Rho; Jane Ann Williams, Alpha Delta; Lucy Watson, Omega.



CONVENTION DELEGATES

Top, left to right: Jean Bartle, Omicron; Bea Jane Clarke, Tau; Ruth Thompson, Delta. Center: Jean Drake, Beta; Edna Erickson, Alpha Rho; Martha Steinorth, Alpha Eta. Bottom: Elaine Foerster, Phi; Eleanor Rigg, Alpha Omega; Helen Louise Hanson, Alpha Iota; Corrine Anderson, Alpha Omicron.

of Epsilon has done much to honor the chapter.

The varsity swimming team claimed "Ginny" in her sophomore year, and along with this she was elected social chairman of the Women's Athletic Association. Her beauty was early recognized, for she was chosen one of twelve show girls in Waa-Mu, varsity musical show of the year. In her junior year, she has served on the Junior Commission, the Charity Ball Commission, and the Homecoming Decorations Committee; also she has won first place in the beauty queen race this year, as one of six women chosen by the male contingent of the campus.

As chapter president she leads Epsilon on the Northwestern campus and thus we have chosen her to represent us.

Larrie Cornell

Larrie Cornell, Epsilon sophomore, is a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and this year acted as its chairman for the annual conference. Larrie is a member of Orchesis, women's interpretive dancing organization, and is activities chairman in Epsilon.

ZETA

Dorothy Lamberton

Dottie, who has recently been elected Zeta's delegate and president of the chapter, has been a prominent figure on the Goucher campus since her arrival almost three years ago. In her freshman days, she was chosen secretary of the class, and served as freshman representative on the Goucher College Christian Association Board. Sophomore year, she was recording secretary of the G.C.C.A. and chairman for her class of the United Campaign Fund at Goucher. In addition to these two im-

portant offices, Dot acted as chairman for the Sophomore-Senior Boatride, one of the most delightful affairs of the college year, at which the sophomores entertain their sister class. Last spring, she was elected president of the junior class, which is one of the most important positions on campus, as on the juniors rests much of the responsibility of orientating the freshmen to their new environment.

In addition to her outside activities, Dottie is the representative of the *New York Times* at Goucher. She is at college on a scholarship, and has made excellent grades during all her college career. In 1936-37, she was awarded the Elizabeth Brown Scholarship Cup, which is presented every year to the member of Zeta having the highest average.

Zeta is justly proud to send a girl so outstanding in every phase of college life as her representative to the national convention.

THETA

Peggy Briggs

Peggy Briggs, the newly elected president of Theta chapter, has also been chosen Theta's official delegate. Peg, before being elected president, very ably executed the duties of treasurer.

Peggy's activities on the University of Denver campus are more or less limited to the "gas house" because she has chosen medical technology for her vocation. She is a member of a local honorary chemistry organization, Alpha Sigma Chi; also she belongs to national College Poetry Society on the Liberal Arts campus.

Peggy's quiet manner and levelheadedness add to her charm and assure Theta of a successful year.

KAPPA

Helen Prouse

Helen Prouse, Kappa '40, is the official delegate chosen by Kappa for the 1938 convention. Helen is prominent in campus activities, an "A" student, and a valuable member to the chapter. She is one of our well known Gamma Phi Trio, and has served as activity chairman and Homecoming Button Sales Chairman in the chapter. When initiated in 1937, Helen was awarded the Gamma Phi Beta pin for being the most outstanding pledge.

MU

Eleanor Hatch

Mu's delegate to the convention is Eleanor Hatch, our new president, affectionately known to her sisters as "Hatchy" because she's so diminutive. She is perhaps the most vital influence in our chapter this year.

An excellent student and an all-round personality, she is also a wonderful executive. Because she is the soul of efficiency Eleanor is constantly and ably serving on committees. As a prominent member of her class, she is now on the Junior Executive Committee. During the past year she has been publicity chairman of the Junior Water Carnival, on the committees for the Panhellenic fashion show, the Y.W.C.A. International Relations Committee, and the Junior Dance Committee.

Last year, Eleanor served Gamma Phi as vice-president and social chairman and it was largely due to her that our social program ran so smoothly. Last week we unanimously chose her president, and we know that with her dependability, her personality, and her unfailing tact and charm, she will again serve Mu well as delegate to convention.

XI

Spokane Smith

Xi has chosen for its delegate to national convention Spokane Smith who is our newly-elected president. Until recent elections, she had held the important position of vice-president and social-chairman. Spokane is an outstanding leader on the campus and in her own house, and at the end of her freshman year, she was tapped to Spurs, national service honorary for underclasswomen. Also, she was a member of W.A.A. Council and Hell Divers. In her sophomore year, she was chairman of Holly Day Sales; and this year, she was chairman of the decoration committee for the Senior Ball. She is secretary of the senior class, fashion editor of the Blue Bucket, humor magazine, and representative in Panhellenic. Spokane is the possessor of a winning personality, is very ambitious and vivacious and we are proud to send her to Del Monte as our representative. In 1939 she will graduate as an English major in the school of Letters and Science.

OMICRON

Jean Bartle

Jean Bartle, recently elected president of Omicron, will be that chapter's delegate to the convention in Del Monte this summer. Jean is a junior in the University of Illinois, and as a home economics student, spends much of her time planning meals and clothing.

For the past year, she has been active in the house with her duties as treasurer and song leader, and her outside activities have centered in the Y.W.C.A., where she is a cabinet member and a freshman discussion leader. Also, this year she worked on the annual "Y" Doll Show scenes committee.



CONVENTION DELEGATES

Left, top to bottom: Helen Prouse, Kappa; Marjorie Wiegand, Gamma; Dorothy Lamberton, Zeta. Center, top to bottom: Helen Harris, Alpha Xi; Mona Parkinson, Alpha Theta; Eleanor Hatch, Mu. Right, top to bottom: Gertrude Dossenbach, Alpha Epsilon; Virginia Anderson, Epsilon; Larrie Cornell, Epsilon.

She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics society.

Getting down to personalities gives us brown curly hair and brown eyes atop a very conscientious head, a very steady worker. A quiet and pleasing personality, with a good underlying sense of humor—that's Jean, sometimes called "Minnie" due to her real given name, Minta.

RHO

Harriet Ludens

Harriet Ludens, a junior, will represent Rho at convention. We are especially proud of Harriet, a very attractive girl and a candidate for Mecca Oueen. Her list of activities is long. She was a member of the Freshman Party Committee, the Sophomore Cotillion Committee, the Homecoming Party Committee, the Club Cabaret Committee, Apprentice Players, W.A.A., Y.W.C.A. Council, U.W.A. Council (Point System Committee Chairman). Freshman Conference Committee, Freshman Reception Committee (two years), Freshman Orientation, Union Board, chairman of the Student Art Exhibit. Harriet is also a member of the University Social Committee. This Committee is comprised of six students from the junior and senior classes, and as a Gamma Phi was a member of that committee last year, we were surprised and pleased to have another member of our group chosen this year. Harriet has served as treasurer of U.W.A. and is a candidate for president of that group. We are all hoping that she will be elected, because the presidency of University Women's Association is one of the most coveted positions on the campus. She was on the University Honor Roll for two semesters, also. Her father is treasurer of the "Iowa Dads" group. It is appropriate that Harriet represent her chapter at convention for she has served as Cres-Cent correspondent, rushing chairman, and was recently elected, unanimously, president of the chapter.

SIGMA

Mary Markham

Mary Markham, Sigma's representative to the fortieth Gamma Phi convention, is a twenty-year-old junior in the Fine Arts school of Kansas University. Mary, or "Markie" as her sisters prefer to call her, is especially fond of dogs—a liking which she displays by her favorite hobby of collecting wooden dog pins and metal dog knick-knacks.

She is unquestionably outstanding in school-wide and chapter activities. She is the recently-elected president of Sigma having served as an officer twice before, once as activity chairman and once as freshman trainer. In college activities she is a freshman councilor, a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Dramatics Club, Women's Athletic Association, and Jay Janes, the Kansas University women's pep organization.

Mary is a tall, blonde redhead, whose hair belies her sense of fairness, poise, and good-natured disposition.

TAU

Bea Jane Clarke

A vicacious blond is Bea Jane Clarke, of Denver, Tau's newly installed president and delegate to convention. As a sophomore, Bea Jane participates in a wide variety of campus activities. She is a member of Spur, sophomore honorary organization; holds a place on the women's pistol team; is a charter member of the newly organized Modern

Dancing Club; and is a member of the Women's Athletic Association. In addition to her activities in sports she is very popular and very well known on the campus, and was chosen one of the six beauty queens in an all-school contest this winter.

This past year, she has handled very efficiently all the chapter's social affairs, and because of her sincerity, enthusiasm, and ability she will very aptly fulfill her position as president.

PHI

Elaine Foerster

Elaine Foerster, was recently elected president of Phi and in her three years at Washington University, has become one of the outstanding women on the campus.

She has distinguished herself in scholastic, social, and athletic achievements, and her long list of activities includes: Women's Editor of Student Life, a semi-weekly publication; treasurer of Women's Athletic Association; Women's Self-Government Association council representative; Student Council representative; Sophomore Honors, scholastic honor society; Orientation Leader; Freshman Commission, and

Although her interests are so varied, our president handles everything in her characteristically quiet but efficient manner. With the combination of charm and ability that she possesses, we are naturally both proud and lucky to have Elaine as president and delegate.

Ternion, sophomore honor society. Last

year she was pledge trainer.

OMEGA

Lucy Watson

Lucy, whose flashing blue eyes and attractive smile appeal immediately, is our convention delegate and newly-

elected president. She is well-known on the campus having recently been elected president of the Associated Women Students, has served as president of Naiad, secretary of the Home Economics Club, and as a former member of the W.A.A. Council. This year she was chosen assistant chairman of the Home Economics open-house during Iowa State's annual Veishea. Since fall and until her election as president she served as our activities chairman and was very successful in securing cooperation. Omega is proud of Lucy's charm, poise, personality, and determination, and sends her to convention with complete confidence in her ability and lovalty to Gamma Phi Beta.

ALPHA ALPHA

Marion Hunter

"California here I come" is the joyful refrain of Marion Hunter, Alpha Alpha's delegate to the convention in Del Monte. Marion is our presidentelect and has proved her executive capabilities as recording secretary and assistant rushing chairman. She is a talented musician, who "with a song in her heart" plays the piano accompaniment at many campus functions. It was her privilege to play God Save the King at the Panhellenic Banquet; this, American sisters, is a very high honour. During rushing and at our own informal meetings Marion organizes many enjoyable Sing Songs. In fact, so great is her ardour for music that when she is in the States she hopes to visit Sing Sing.

This year Marion is the proud possessor of the sorority alumnæ scholarship award.

Having kept her from the clutches of talent scouts thus far, we hope that should Marion be ensnared into Hollywood *The Lonesome Sorority Blues* will bring her back to Alpha Alpha.

ALPHA BETA

Dorothy Hagen

Our delegate to convention is from Ray, North Dakota, and is a sister of Louise Hagen, who is affiliated with Kappa chapter. Dorothy is a junior and is majoring in music. For three years she has been accompanist for Madrigal, a choral group on the campus. This year she was pianist for the junior class Carney, which is a competitive songfest between classes, and incidentally, her group won first place. As a member of the local Panhellenic, Dorothy has recently been appointed to a special committee to edit the annual pamphlet. Next year she will be president of this group. Alpha Beta puts much faith in Dorothy and this can be seen in the fact that we have re-elected her president of our chapter.

ALPHA DELTA

Jane Ann Williams

Jane Ann Williams, Alpha Delta's newly elected president, will represent her chapter at the convention this summer. Jane Ann is a junior in the School of Arts and Science and one of the most popular girls on the Missouri campus. Besides making good grades, she is an outstanding leader in the field of debate, and a whiz at dancing. Jane Ann recently did several solo dances in the "I Show," the annual musical production sponsored by the School of Journalism. She is from Kansas City, where she attended Westport High School. Since her high school days she has been given responsible positions.

ALPHA EPSILON

Gertrude Dossenbach

Alpha Epsilon's delegate to convention is Gertrude Dossenbach, newly elected president of the chapter house. Gertrude has been outstanding on the campus of the university of Arizona in activities, sports, and scholastic standing. In class honoraries, she has been a member of Spurs, sophomore national honorary, and is now a member of F.S.T., junior honorary. For two years, Gertrude has been an assistant secretary of the student body, and last year was the winner of the KittyKat's (university humor magazine) contest. The prize was a trip to Hollywood by plane where she visited studios and stars. This year, her picture appeared in the KittyKat as the "Beauty-Find" of 1938. Besides holding the above offices, Gertrude has been a member of the A.W.S. Council for two years, and this year has charge of the A.W.S. circulating library. She is majoring in sociology and is deeply interested in music. In spite of her many activities, she finds much pleasure in riding, golf, and tennis. She is lovely and charming, and we are very proud to present her as our delegate.

ALPHA ZETA

Mona Parkinson

Mona Parkinson, of Austin, has been elected delegate to the convention in California. She is a junior, and for the past year has served as social chairman and song chairman in the sorority. Recently we elected her to the chapter presidency.

Mona is a home economics major and has helped us with suggestions for our chapter house furnishings. She is a wellknown soprano soloist and sings at most of our social functions.

ALPHA ETA

Martha Steinorth

Alpha Eta takes pride in sending a very outstanding member to the convention, Martha Steinorth, a senior from Rochester, New York, the newly elected president of the chapter. She has done N.Y.A. work to pay for her college education and at the same time has maintained the highest grades in the chapter. She is keenly interested in present day problems and is a prominent member of campus organizations on such questions. Martha has been treasurer of Alpha Eta for a year and has been extremely capable and efficient. She possesses that inherent quality of executive ability that will be quite an asset in the chapter's internal organization.

Martha is well known on the campus and is a member of the Sociology, History, and Home Economics clubs. Since we have no honoraries in these fields these clubs are rated very highly. She was recently elected to Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary, and is a potential Phi Beta Kappa.

However, Martha is an all-round girl. She is very interested in athletics, swimming, skating, and tennis being her favorites. She also takes time out to indulge in the social whirl of Ohio Weslevan.

Alpha Eta feels that she has chosen as president a recognized leader who will be well liked by all.

ALPHA IOTA Helen Louise Hanson

Helen Louise Hanson, newly-elected president of Alpha Iota, was pledged to Gamma Phi as a freshman in 1934.

During her first year on campus she was prominent in several types of activities. For participation in athletic events, she earned the emblem and was made a member of the Women's Athletic Association. She served on numerous committees in the Y.W.C.A., and the Associated Women's Students groups. Most of her time, however, was spent as a secretary in the office of the Southern Campus, U.C.L.A.'s yearbook. For being the most industrious freshman woman on the staff, she had the fun of being associate editor for a day on "Freshman Green Dav."

Helen was rewarded for her participation in activities by election to Spurs, national sophomore activities honorary. She continued her work on the Southern Campus, in a more responsible position in charge of sororities. At this time she was also pledged to Upsilon Alpha Sigma, national jour-

nalistic honorary.

Helen has maintained a high scholastic record while at U.C.L.A. In recognition of this, she was chosen to membership in Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary. She was also elected to Prytanean, the junior-senior women's honorary on the U.C.L.A. campus, whose members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership in activities, and character. She has served both as secretary and treasurer of this organization. For two years Helen has been a Student Counsellor. Counsellors are chosen from prominent older students to advise entering freshmen on almost every phase of campus life.

In the Gamma Phi chapter itself, Helen has been rush chairman, treasurer, and pledge trainer. Her name is also engraved on the scholarship cup for having made the highest scholastic rec-

ord in the chapter.

ALPHA KAPPA

Sheila O'Grady

Sheila O'Grady is Alpha Kappa's president for 1938-39 and delegate to convention. Sheila came to the University of Manitoba in her sophomore year since she spent her freshman year at a private school where she was the head girl. Although she has been an active Gamma Phi for only one year, she has proved herself to be such an enthusiastic and loyal member and capable leader that she was elected president by acclamation.

During her short time at university Sheila has been very active. She has been a member of the Arts' basketball team for two years, and was the Arts' tennis representative this year. She ran for the position of senior Lady Stick of Arts, and although she was defeated, she is to be the secretary of the Arts' Council next year. She is also to be president of our local Panhellenic.

Sheila does very well scholastically, but she does not devote all her time to that end, as she indulges in almost any sport you care to mention: golf, tennis, swimming, sailing, and riding being only a few of her accomplishments. However, her most wonderful asset is her remarkable personality. All who know her like her, and find her always ready to help or to join in the fun. We are proud to send Sheila to convention as our representative because we feel sure that she will get the most possible out of it, and will bring home many new ideas which will help Alpha Kappa to forge ahead next year.

ALPHA XI Helen Harris

Alpha Xi's delegate to convention is Helen Harris of Marshalltown, Iowa, a sophomore in the School of Arts and Sciences where she made fine grades. Last year she was presented the ring which goes to the best pledge, and she has endeared herself to the chapter not only for her conscientious attitude, but for a lovable personality. Just as we are sure that all convention will love her, we are also sure that she will bring back all the profitable information that the chapters have to offer.

ALPHA OMICRON

Corrine Anderson

Once president of her pledge group, Corrine Anderson is now the presidentelect of Alpha Omicron, and a junior at North Dakota Agricultural College. Corrine has participated in many and varied activities. For three years she has been a staff member of the college yearbook, the Bison. In the Order of Rainbow Girls, of which she is past worthy advisor, she has received highest honors, the Grand Cross of Color Honor. A recent initiate of Kappa Delta Pi, international education fraternity, she is also a member of Y.W.C.A. Throughout her three years of college, Corrine has maintained an excellent scholastic record.

Corrine's intensely blue eyes reflect her definite and sincere personality. Tactful and poised, she is capable of meeting any situation, however complex. She has definite ideals and, what is more important, she has the ability to carry them out. She never leaves a task uncompleted, nor does she do it half-heartedly. Loving music and dancing, she joins in fun as whole-heartedly as in work, and she is a good friend in the true sense of the word.

ALPHA RHO

Elna Erickson

Elna Erickson, our new president, is a vivacious blond with twinkling eyes and a sparkling personality. She is outstanding both in social and academic lines. Being a member of the Co-ed Council Governing Body, she has been a prominent worker in campus activities. At her initiation she was awarded the scholarship cup for having the highest grades in the pledge chapter. Also she was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity on the campus for freshman women. As a sophomore this year she has retained her high scholastic standing. Choosing the pre-medical course, she is a popular member of the science labs, having a flair for making friends both with the Co and the Eds of the campus. For the past year she has been our very active and successful rush chairman. She is known for her ability to "put over" social functions with grace and ease, and is representative of the true Gamma Phi girl.

ALPHA SIGMA

Ruth Lincoln

Ruth's sparkling eyes reveal a personality which is truly Gamma Phi. A transfer from Rollins College last year. her interest in Alpha Sigma soon made her a favorite with all her sisters in the chapter-hence, our new president for 1939! She has an unusual ability for adapting herself to any situation which arises and her popularity has spread over the entire campus. Ruth loves music, is a talented pianist, and is planning to obtain her certificate in it next year. One of the most outstanding organizations on campus is the Sock and Buskin Club. Recently Ruth served as production manager of Monsieur Beaucaire an excellent presentation of Booth Tarkington's novel of the same name. Randolph-Macon is proud of its Glee Club which is composed of about sixty members and Ruth is one of its outstanding ones. She is picture editor of *The Helianthus*, our yearbook, and as if all these things did not take up enough time, Ruth collects tiny animals. The shelves of her room are covered with red giraffes and purple bears.

ALPHA PSI Margot Baer

Margot Baer, newly elected president has been selected as the chapter representative. Among her outstanding activities are: writing for the News Bureau, the *Stentor*, Lake Forest's college paper, and *Tusitala*, a literary magazine. She is in the Women's Athletic Association, a member of the Varsity Debate team, and a member of Garrick, the dramatic club of Lake Forest. She has been in many of the plays and also is student director.

ALPHA OMEGA Eleanor Marion Rigg

A girl whose cheery smile has endeared her to all, is our convention delegate-Eleanor Marion Rigg of Windsor, Ontario. Eleanor is a very versatile person who came to Western on a scholarship in Latin, English and mathematics, and she has shone consistently in her academic work throughout her course. She is specializing in French and English, but has found time to add Spanish and Italian to her curriculum. Eleanor is, however, much more than the clever student. She is known throughout the chapter house and on the campus as an able executive who "gets things done," is social convenor of the Hesperian Club and feature columnist of Western's weekly newspaper. In the sorority she has been corresponding secretary, vice-president, and mistress of initiation, all of which she has carried out in a very capable manner.

Delegates from Alumnæ Chapters

A few alumnæ chapters have sent information in regard to their respective delegates:

FROM SYRACUSE

Our delegate to the convention this year is our beloved president Mrs. Cyril S. Clement. Stacy, as she is known to many, was a member of the class of '22, at Syracuse University, and she has been doing great work as our leader. We are very pleased that she is to represent us. Mrs. Clement was very active during her college life. She was a Home Economics student, a member of Eta Pi Upsilon (Senior Women's Honorary) a member of the Women's Glee Glub and in her senior year vice-president of the organization. She was secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in her junior year, and Chairman of Publicity and Field Representative of the "Y" in her senior year. While a junior she was on the Junior Advisory Board and during her last two years was a member of Silver Bay Club. To culminate her various activities, in her senior year she was chosen May Queen, one of the highest honors on campus.

After her graduation from college, Stacy taught school in Utica, New York, in 1923 and 1924, and then at Middlebury College, Vermont, during 1925. Since that time she has been at home in Syracuse. You can all understand why Stacy was chosen to represent us with such a record behind her,

and we know she will bring back to us wonderful reports from convention.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. A. Justin Williams was known as Carolyn Helbig to Theta chapter and the University of Denver, where she majored in philosophy and psychology. She forsook a promising teaching career for a home and a nice doctor-husband, and now has two charming children to round out a picture of ideal home-life. Entering on her second term as president of San Francisco alumnæ, Carolyn still has time to devote to the San Francisco Infant Shelter, to diligent practice at her piano, and to a set or two of badminton.

FROM KANSAS CITY

Louise Heinlein Bacchus is the delegate—a graduate of University of Missouri in 1931 with "distinction in Psychology." In 1934 she married and has been one of the most active and interested members of Kansas City, always eager and willing to do more than her share. She has held numerous offices—treasurer, chairman of ways and means, CRESCENT correspondent, and delegate to the active chapter. Her hobbies are interior decorating and dogs.

FROM TUCSON

We are proud to send as our official delegate Mrs. Andrew Tolson (Katie Carson). Katie is every inch a Gamma Phi.

Candy seems to be as fluent as water at Goucher College, where, within one month Zeta chapter received 20 pounds of it from engaged and married members. Watch for Zeta's figure at convention.

California History and Gamma Phi

TAVE you been polishing your knowledge of history to bring to convention? The romantic story of California has been told by so many writers, that the fascinating days of the Spanish occupation, the Gold Rush and all the other colorful events are well known to Gamma Phi visitors.

It is interesting to note that the charter members of the first Gamma Phi chapter in California, Eta, all belonged to old pioneer families whose names are familiar to all students of the history of the state. One of these names, that of John LeConte, is closely tied to the University. A famous physicist and brother of the geologist, Joseph LeConte, he was president of the University in its early years. You will see the University tribute to him in LeConte Hall, the Physics building on the campus. His four granddaughters and one great granddaughter were members of Eta. Colonel Edwards, for whom Edwards Field is named; Wm. Carey Jones, Leon J. Richardson, Thos. B. Putnam, and John Hatfield, all "grand old men" of the faculty were Gamma Phi fathers.

The world famous naturalist, John B. Muir lived in a beautiful Contra Costa valley near Berkeley. We are proud to claim his daughter, Wanda Muir Hanna. The Oakland Tribune of March 6, 1938, under the heading

"Muir Anniversary" states:

"It is not likely that Berkeley will be alone in commemorating the 100th birthday anniversary of the naturalist, John Muir. Contra Costa County has intimate reasons for honoring a man who lived there: Yosemite, and indeed the whole Sierra, may welcome the opportunity. But outside this neighborhood of acquaintanceship, the whole country will pay honor to the beloved 'John of the Mountains.' There will be a luncheon at Berkeley on April 18, with addresses from naturalists. So will there be exhibits of his works at Mills College and the University of California. The Sierra Club will make a pilgrimage to his grave on the Martinez ranch. Appreciations of John Muir grow with the years."

While you are in Monterey, you will see many old Spanish adobe homes suggesting the gay indolent life of the "Splendid, Idle Forties" of which Gertrude Atherton writes. Dana's "Two Years Before The Mast" gives a splendid picture of that period. In reading it, surely you will feel more interested to know that Dana was related to our Gamma Phi LeContes and our Cecil Harold Dana. Among the old gardens you will see the "Sherman Rose," which was planted by General Sherman and a Spanish senorita. Sherman came to Monterey with General Ord in 1847. General Ord later made the first survey and map of Los Angeles pueblo in 1849. He was the grandfather of Ellen Ord, Eta. If you go to Los Angeles and visit Oliveras street, you will be near Ord street and the old Plaza Church which is the center of General Ord's map. A mural in the Los Angeles Guarantee and Trust Building commemorates his work.

Those of you who love old gardens

will be interested in a visit made recently to the home of Mrs. Herbert Harrold, Eta, by a division of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Visitors were shown a rose garden planted in 1867, a camellia tree more than 50 years old, and two enormous fig trees nearly 75 years old.

This old homestead is typical of many fine old California homes. Most of these very early settlers came "around the Horn," bringing their household effects with them. That explains the possession by California pioneers of priceless old mahogany, silver and china. The lure of searching out these treasures from the Mother Lode country and valley towns has brought antique hunters from all over the United States to the West.

These few examples will show you how Gamma Phi families had a part in the building of our state. All over California you may see places named for them, well known business firms they have founded, professional honors they have achieved. Gamma Phis may well be proud to be connected with these men, as well as those of similar caliber in the later generation. As women achieve more, so they are adding laurels themselves to these names of prestige.

We want to make your visit to Berkeley on June 25 an occasion when the spirit, hospitality and color of "Old California" will be brought to life once more, against the background of the extremely modern Eta chapter house.

RUTH GENUNG ORD, Eta

Wittenberg Women's League is preparing for the presentation on February 26 of a play "From These Beginnings" written by Ardelle Coleman, Canton, Ohio, senior Gamma Phi in Alpha Nu. Ardelle is prominent on the campus as an authoress and co-editor of the campus humor magazine, and has played a very important role for her sorority in heading the rushing committee for 1937-38. Ardelle has spent many hours working on this play that is sure to be a great hit with the students. All character parts are being given to girls on the campus and five Gamma Phis have been chosen to lead the play.

Alice Stillman Rogers, '34, and her husband, H. B. Rogers, have opened a private school for boys known as the Tucson School for Boys and located in the Catalina Foothills. It is fast building up a fine reputation, though this is its first season. To quote from the Arizona Daily Star's Rodeo Edition, February 19, 1938.

"The aim is thorough preparation for college and the college entrance examinations in the healthful and invigorating climate of southern Arizona with a simple and happy home life. . The atmosphere of a country home school rather than that of an actual ranch school is emphasized."

An Open Letter to Gamma Phi Betas from Alpha to Alpha Omega

Dear Sisters:

↑ RE you getting ready to go to convention? Don't those words have a magic sound and don't they summon precious memories? Colorado Springs and Chevenne Mountain with the turquoise lake and the Broadmoor Hotel at its foot. The Broadmoor Hotel! Visions of the road map that showed me the way to my room every night, rarified air that made some of us giddy, the drive up to the mountain top and the perfect steak roast on the way down. Sessions and sessions discussing scholarship with as alert and earnest a group of active members as I have ever met.

Then Victoria! The beauty of it, the charm of it, the blessed peace of it coming after a hectic winter. I shall never forget my room high up under the gabled roof of the Empress Hotel, such an unassuming room with its old-fashioned fireplace, its quaint brass bed,

its comfortable arm chairs covered with flowered linen and slightly shabby, the deep silled windows where we could sit and look out over the Parliament Buildings onto the sparkling water beyond. A heavenly view. And will you ever forget the roses? So many happy, happy memories.

Do you wonder that I am looking forward to Del Monte? I have memories of that place too, which I want to be able to share with my Gamma Phi companions. I want them to enjoy the meandering hotel as I did. (Do you suppose it has become a Gamma Phi policy to hold its conventions in hotels that make going back to one's room an adventure in exploration until the course is actually mapped out?) I hope one of the gayest sisters will have the lovely yellow and red room I occupied last year. I want all the thin sisters to make the most of the perfect food and I hope the not so thin ones will let themselves

BEATRICE SMITH is responsible for four fine articles:

- An Open Letter to Gamma Phi Betas from Alpha to Alpha Omega.
- 2. Getting Ready for Convention-Mentally and Spiritually.
- 3. Be Not the Last.
- 4. Possibilities for Leadership on the Campus.

go. (I shall never forget the popovers that made each breakfast an event.) I want to take the Seventeen Mile Drive with someone who has never heard of it and see if she will not agree that the ancient cypress trees look as if they'd been taken from some of Arthur Rackham's illustrations; I want to see her surprise when the feathery cover over the rocks along the shore suddenly rises up like a magic carpet only to resolve itself into the thousands of gulls that have been resting on Gull Rock.

It really isn't a task to get ready. Preparation for convention is always pretty much the same. Clothes are a minor problem—Gamma Phis know how to dress instinctively. Packing is no trouble either with today's smart luggage, but I believe there are some things that we must carry along with us as very essential equipment which despite their importance will not add an ounce of weight to our baggage. A delegate from an active or alumnæ group must take with her a firm resolve to attend all meetings promptly, to represent her chapter conscientiously, and to take part in the discussion intelligently. It is only once in every two years that we have the chance to talk over things all together. Let's make the most of it. And if some of us are not delegates we still owe our officers and convention companions the courtesy of punctuality when attending sessions and careful attention to the business at hand. A strict adherence to convention rules expedites matters and lightens the burden of the presiding officer.

Another item of invisible luggage which we ought to carry with us is the spirit of friendly tolerance. Let the alumnæ look back to their college days and remember their elders' attitude toward them before they allow themselves to be tempted to try to quell the enthusiasm and ardor of the vounger members; and let the active girls have patience with the "antiquated alumnæ" who after all, must have learned something through their years of experience if for no other reason than as compensation for having lost youth. Intolerance is more often found in youth than in age, but wherever it appears it is a destructive force; so let us have none of it in our luggage.

The word convention, according to Webster, means "a body of persons . . . met for a common purpose." And so we are—every two years a "body of persons met for a common purpose" namely, to discuss ways and means of fulfilling the ideals of our sorority. Styles change—the bustled gowns and chatelaine bags packed in the last word in telescopes in the nineties have given way to sport clothes and charming formal gowns packed in streamlined airplane luggage, but the ideals which bind us to each other remain the same, and the mental and spiritual equipment which made the Syracuse convention a success in 1883 will do the same for the Del Monte meeting in 1938, IF we remember to come prepared. Won't you get ready and join us in Del Monte?

ALICE FITZGERALD, Director Province IV

The girls of Alpha Xi, Southern Methodist University, have a way with original ideas, for the chapter took second place in the fall in the annual homecoming celebration parade with its float which showed the campus mascot, the mustang, leading all other conference mascots;

and in the Y carnival the chapter took first place with its booth which had caricatures of five professors as dummies in a basketball throwing contest. The prize was a crested plaque.

Getting Ready for Convention Mentally and Spiritually

ETTING ready mentally is harder than getting ready in spirit. So let's tackle the most difficult part first and brush upon our Robert's Rules of Order. Here are the points which Dorothy Jennings, parliamentarian par excellence, says we need to know:

Any Gamma Phi Beta at convention may talk on any question.

Delegates only may vote.

To obtain the floor in order to talk at any time on any subject or to make a motion: Rise and address the chair, "Madame President" and remain standing until recognized by the chair. Then give your name and chapter.

To second a motion: Without rising or addressing the chair, simply say, "I second it."

Debate on motion: When the chair calls for remarks, each member may speak once until all have spoken or had an opportunity to speak.

Call for question: Any one may call out "Question."

To withdraw a motion: A member who makes a motion may withdraw it before it has been stated by the chair, without the consent of the second. If the motion has been stated by the chair, withdrawal must be by consent of the members. The person states, "If there is no objection, I should like to withdraw my motion." If any ob-

ject, it must go before the convention for a vote, or a motion must be passed to withdraw it.

Methods of delaying vote on a motion:

- 1. Motion to lay on the table. The question becomes dead after the second meeting. This is a good way to let any thing unpleasant die. After business has intervened, the question can be taken up at the same meeting as tabled.
- 2. Postpone to a definite or set time, *i.e.*, the exact day or hour must be set.
- 3. Postpone indefinitely.
- 4. Refer to a committee.

To rescind an action: A motion may be made to rescind the action of the convention at any time.

Amend motions: Motions may be amended by

- 1. Addition—words must be consecutive;
- 2. Striking out—words omitted must be consecutive;
- Substitution—words substituted must replace words taken out.

Committee of the Whole: Is the convention resolved into a committee to consider informally and without restriction of debate a subject on which further discussion is desired.

When a convention goes into a committee of the whole, the president appoints a chairman and herself becomes a member of the committee.

The question cannot be laid on the table.

The committee of the whole can make recommendations.

When the discussion is finished a motion is made "to rise and report" and not to adjourn. The discussion of the committee is not entering into the minutes of the convention, but the chairman of the committee reports and her report becomes part of the minutes of the convention.

Round Table discussion is the same as committee of the whole.

Informal discussion: The president retains the chair and as soon as a motion or amendment is disposed of, the informal discussion automatically ceases without motion. The voting is formal. The informal discussion is simpler than a committee of the whole as it does not report to the convention. It is used chiefly at small meetings.

A member "calls for the orders of the Day" in order to conform to the program, *i.e.*, business to be taken up at a certain time cannot be taken up before that time.

If for some reason it is desirable to change the order of business as stated in the program a motion to change the order of business is necessary.

Point of Order: This is to call the attention of the president to the enforcement of some rule: The member states "I rise to a point of order."

Question of Privilege: This question has no relation to the pending business, but is of such importance that it takes precedence of all business at the time, as a question of ventilation.

If you are a delegate from an active or alumnæ chapter:

1. See that you have your credentials filled out and signed by the proper chapter officers;

2. See that all the dues and fees of your chapter are paid in full;

3. Take to convention with you the chapter's copy of the rewritten Constitution;

4. The rewritten Constitution should be studied by you with your chapter. Note carefully the changes, write down the way you are instructed to vote on each part that requires a vote;

5. Know thoroughly and be able to

discuss:

a. Rushing rules of your campus,

Your chapter's plans for fall rushing,

 Any special ideas or methods your chapter uses to improve scholarship,

d. Unusual or interesting gettogethers or parties that your chapter has,

e. Your chapter problems.

Everyone attending convention should refresh her mind on:

- 1. The names of the Grand Council members,
- 2. The chapter roll,
- 3. The chapters in her province.

Does that sound like a large order? For some of us it is indeed, but when the convention convenes every delegate and member will be grateful to Dorothy Jennings for this brief summary.

Be Not the Last

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried, Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

Is THE sorority girl a campus leader in promoting standards of good taste? Does the sorority discriminate between conventions which are of real and durable value and those which are superficial, provincial and outworn? Are we, as sorority members, seldom "the first by whom the new is tried," and not infrequently, "the last to lay the old aside"?

These are questions which must now and then flash through the minds of sorority officers and members, and which come up from time to time in province conferences and national conventions.

"It's a campus custom." How often have some of us heard this objection to any proposal that runs counter to tradition! "We really would like to change, but things have always been done in such and such a way."

My own prize example of the rigidity of campus customs is an uncomfortable memory of a Panhellenic tea on a campus which shall be nameless, but which is by no means unique in its eccentricities. It was September, and as sizzling an afternoon as I have ever known. Indeed the thermometer was up around the 100 mark without a breath of air stirring. And what did we wear to the tea? Being strict conformists, we observed the campus tradition and donned the customary "fall formals." Summer formals wouldn't do. Not if you wanted to be in fashion. There was

nothing for it but drippingly to get ourselves into our heaviest velvets, satins or brocades, and thus, while the sun was still high in the heavens and perspiration ran hither and yon in merry rivulets, we greeted—and we hope impressed with our grandeur—the shy little freshmen from nearby towns and farms!

It may be my love of comfort that makes me think this performance was decidedly in bad taste. For the prescribed mode of dress was not only the edict of Panhellenic, but was backed by the dean of women as well. Yet, even so—I like to think that in some future September heat-wave at least one sorority girl will stand up on that campus and suggest, "Let's wear summer dresses and try to have everything look as cool and simple and as pretty as possible."

This subject of campus leadership in social culture is something worth thinking about. To start the ball rolling I asked for contributions from actives chosen at random without the faintest idea what their opinions might be. The first manuscript to reach me is a thoughtful essay from one of our Canadian girls. In a later issue there will be a chance for other points-of-view. Those who wish to send contributions are asked to mail them to me as soon as possible.

BEATRICE SMITH, Associate Editor

Possibilities for Leadership on the Campus

By Beatrice Bryce, Alpha Alpha

To AN organization such as ours the question of leadership in social customs contains a pertinent challenge. Are we ever guilty of doing things merely because they have always been done? Are we neglecting possibilities for leadership open to fraterity women in all aspects of social customs? I would answer to both questions in the affirmative.

The personal aspects of "social culture" are dangerous and difficult to criticize.

I remember once in our own active chapter here in Toronto, how we instituted luncheon meetings at which one girl was appointed to lecture upon etiquette. The purpose was to point out anything offensive in speech, tone of voice, actions or dress that had been observed in individual members. The idea was probably a good one, and, although the poor instructor was usually so embarrassed at the thought of her own deficiencies and so afraid of needlessly hurting someone that the correction was almost entirely limited to humorous references, still it did make the chapter fault conscious. That attitude is desirable and necessary if the sorority girl is to be a leader in matters of dress and behaviour. Of course, it is difficult to say how far the sorority may attempt to dictate rules of appearance and conduct, and in this day of constant advertisement of roads to charm and beauty, and with health, posture, clothes and makeup well to the fore, there are few women not aware of the value of appearance and how to make the most of it.

True social culture goes beyond personal appearance, and in its wider meaning there is a better opportunity to test our qualities of leadership. Do we always sponsor only what is best in the social life of the campus and our own chapters, or do we fall too easily in line with every social whim regardless of its essential good taste and real value? How much does it mean to be Oueen of the May or "mascot" of the football team? Possibly if I had a chance to be either one, I might see it in a different light, and on the campus where queens and mascots are elected, it is no doubt a mark of social leadership to have those honours within the chapter. Already I can see letters "In Defence of the Beauty Queen" putting me swiftly in my place. With shameless cowardice, therefore, I retreat to the safer ground of social customs of the chapter itself.

Here again we are so often content to carry on with the same traditional functions year after year regardless of the fact that they may no longer be successful entertainment. In our chapter, for instance, if I may be pardoned for quoting again from the only group I know, there is a matter of banquets. There have been four formal dinners this year. One of those was a new rushing venture, carefully planned, really entertaining and well-attended by large numbers of alumnæ. The other three were traditional affairs. All were ex-

pensive, held at a hotel or club. At the last of the three, which should have been the largest and best, there were far too many vacant places. This somehow suggests that traditional functions cannot succeed merely because they are traditional. I do not mean that we should cast aside such a function because it has been the custom for years. But when Founders Day Banquet or Initiation Banquet or any other banquet ceases to be stimulating and entertaining, then it should be revised or replaced.

How many social functions lose their significance for anyone who has attended more than once? Banquets are only an illustration, and probably I shall be accused of being slightly dyspeptic or erring on the acid side, but somehow those three badly-cooked meals present a real danger to something more than the digestion.

It would be interesting too, to examine the different systems of rushing at various universities in the light of social value and good taste in entertainment. There again we seem to be bound up with so many things that have "always been done" that we fail to change conditions often hectic and artificial if not actually barbarous.

Since the sorority has its origin in the college or university the entire background of its life is intellectual, and therefore, in harmony with our ideals of the promotion of mental as well as social culture. Yet here again it is well to question how far the chapter goes beyond the ritual and business of the meeting and to what extent we are part of the intellectual renaissance of the day where every branch of learning is open to investigation and progress. Actually the sorority may play a very important part in stimulating intellectual activity beyond the lecture room. When the

chapter is urged to participate in college events why not include among these the symphony concert, the new play, the lecture at the museum or library, the speaker of prominence? All these advantages of music, theatre and lecture are available to the student at inexpensive rates, especially when the chapter is located in a university in or near a city.

Chapter discussions of a stimulating and original nature may also be used effectively. Current events, book reviews, alumnæ speakers may offer variety and interest to our meetings. It takes time and thought to make these efforts worth while, but even a magazine article may be read to advantage by an enthusiastic leader and may prove valuable and thought provoking. It is a matter of considering these activities important enough to take extra time, and of each individual member having the cultural aspects of the sorority at heart. That means, of course, being alive to scholarship responsibilities, keenly aware of outside activities which broaden and stimulate beyond the limits of a chosen course, keeping in touch with the progressive ideas of the age, intelligently following the events of the political world, and maintaining the kindliness, tolerance, humour and judgment that make up the truly cultured mind.

If I keep on I shall be urging the cause of peace and the restoration of the League of Nations. Think of certain features of Gamma Phi Beta, the number of chapters throughout the United States and Canada, the working structure of the organization which makes it possible for widely separated groups to work together, the financial strength, the fact that each year new members are recruited from what is presumably the best in American and Canadian womanhood, and those exalted ideas do not

seem so preposterous. Actually there would seem to be no limit to the possibilities of leadership that fraternity

women might assume in the social and intellectual life of the university or in the wider field of the community.

President of University of Oregon

EMBERS of Nu chapter and Eugene Alumnæ Association have welcomed, in March, Mrs. Donald Erb (Roxie Stewart, Omicron), to their circles with the appointment of Dr. Erb as president of the University of Oregon.

Dr. Erb becomes president of a great western university at the age of thirty-seven, the youngest chief executive ever to preside at Oregon. With Mrs. Erb and their two daughters, Barbara, thirteen, and Betsy, six, he is now in active charge at the university.

The following excerpt from a San Francisco newspaper will interest Gamma Phis in Chicago, and other places where the Erbs are well known:

"The appointment will take Dr. Erb back to the university where for six years prior to going to Stanford in 1933 he was a faculty member, acting as assistant professor of economics from 1927 to 1929 and, after a leave of absence at Harvard, as professor of economics until 1933.

"Dr. Erb was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1900, the son of Dr. J. Laurence Erb, who is now head of the music department of the Connecticut College for Women. He attended the University of Illinois, where he won his bachelor of science degree in 1922 and his master of science degree two years later. Harvard made him a master of arts in 1926, and there in 1930 he won his degree as doctor of philosophy.

"Dr. Erb, after graduating from Illinois, spent a year in business, returning to Illinois as instructor in economics. In 1925, at Harvard, he won the coveted Ricardo prize for outstanding work in the graduate school and was considered an authority on economic history.

"He delved into the economics of transportation and public utilities systems

"In 1933 Stanford named him assistant professor of economics. His work there has been chiefly in economic history. He directed research dealing with the effects of the depression on a typical California community—Oroville—and his final report on that was published this year."

Some Reflections of an Officer

By Jessie Weiner, Chairman of Inspection

I T WAS with a feeling of work well done that grand council adjourned after the fall meeting. Not work well done by them but by the individual chapters as a whole. A summary of reports showed a pleasing picture which I am glad to pass along to you. Not that all have attained that high degree of perfection for which we strive, for, being but human, we sometimes fall a little short, but efforts to succeed showed splendid results.

All Province Directors' reports told of a remarkable improvement in many respects. Each officer was most whole-heartedly greeted and felt the spirit of co-operation and the desire really to attain and maintain the standards of Gamma Phi Beta.

Deans of Women were enthusiastic in their statements that Gamma Phis are most eager to co-operate with the administration, and are respected on the campus. This is borne out by the many high campus offices held by Gamma Phis throughout the country, not confined to one area.

Scholarship showed a definite gain. The last Mortar Board Quarterly featured a whole page of Gamma Phis from all parts of the country.

Within the family circle the International officers who visited chapters found a friendliness which warmed their hearts, with each girl striving to do her bit whether it was accepting pledge duties cheerfully, turning out for the added activity which meant one step more on the road to Mortar Board, or getting the final A toward Phi Beta Kappa, not only for the personal honor, but for that of Gamma Phi as well.

The financial standing of each chapter is good, all chapters meeting their obligations promptly.

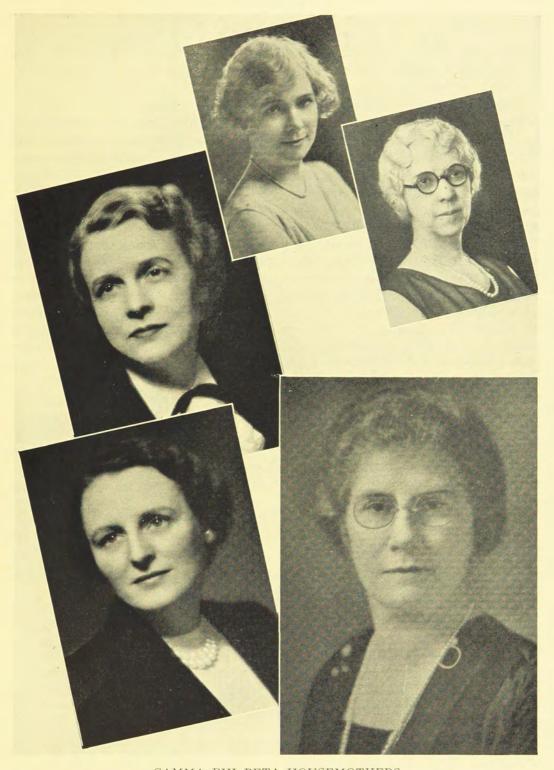
A gratifying lack of discipline cases proved that a careful selection of members is being made, with an intolerance of failure to recognize the demands of good society which are the demands of Gamma Phi. But rather do they seek the girl of charm and grace, of friendly approach without being forward, with a wholesome attitude toward men and the art of being a perfect hostess.

The many outstanding achievements of the alumnæ reflect the respect with which they are held in their communities. The four camps maintained and operated entirely by Gamma Phis are a credit to active and alumnæ alike.

Thus does Gamma Phi justify her being in the college world and in the larger after-college world.

Grand council announces that at the June meeting the Exchange Scholarships for the year 1938-39 will be awarded. Upper classmen who have achieved success on their own campus or graduates who wish to continue their college work are eligible.

Applications should be made at once for these scholarships. For further details write to Mrs. Joseph H. Weiner, 1637 37th Ave., Seattle, Washington.



GAMMA PHI BETA HOUSEMOTHERS

Left, top to bottom: Mrs. Martha Agnew Wentworth, Beta's housemother; Mrs. Gladys E. Simmons, Epsilon's housemother; Mrs. Marie Rowland, Gamma's housemother. Right: Mrs. Brown, Theta's housemother; Mrs. Evans, Kappa's housemother.

Our Gamma Phi House-Mothers

UR housemothers are most charming and interesting people, and we should introduce them to the entire sorority, paying tribute to their wise guidance and gracious personality. From time to time, the likenesses and accompanying biographies of other Gamma Phi housemothers will appear; but for this issue of the Crescent we present only those who are associated with the first nine chapters of the organization.

ETA

Mrs. Alma S. Halverson

Mrs. Halverson's girlhood was spent in the middle west where she attended a private high school, majoring in music which subsequently she taught. Entering a normal school, she obtained business and social service training, and for the next eight years she was active in a city Y.W.C.A. of which she was executive secretary. On resigning, she went to Stanford University as house mother in a sorority house where she remained for three years. In addition to this active interest, she served as president of the Stanford Students Y.W.C.A. Advisory Board and also as an active member.

In order to continue this work with a broader perspective, Mrs. Halverson went north to the University of Washington where she spent two years as a housemother. Here she became a member of the Seattle Y.W.C.A. Board of Directors, Chairman of the Health Education Committee, and also was a representative of various social and civic groups in that city. Then, too, as the

president of the Council of Social Agencies, she attends many seminars, national conventions and religious meetings.

In a more personal glimpse of our house mother, we find that she has two children, both graduates of the University of California and at present residents of California. She is interested in social problems and world affairs; and she finds relaxation in reading, knitting, enjoying music and drama, and traveling. Today she is greatly interested in all phases of youth and student life, especially in regard to future plans.

GAMMA

Mrs. Marie Rowland

We, of Gamma chapter, welcomed Mrs. Marie Rowland, Whitehall, Ill. as our new housemother this fall. Young, charming, and gracious, she has already proven herself to be an asset to our chapter, and certainly she is firmly entrenched in our affections. We are proud of her, and pay her the highest compliment we can offer anybody—"she's a real Gamma Phi."

EPSILON

Mrs. Gladys E. Simmons

Mrs. Gladys E. Simmons is the new housemother for Epsilon. She was born July 21, 1893, at Leon, Iowa, and before she reached school age, her family moved to Osceola, Iowa, where she went through school and married a son of one of the oldest families of the town—Paul Simmons.

She was married seventeen years and had two children. John, the older, is now

a sophomore at the University of Iowa, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Mary Margaret is the younger and is a junior in high school.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Simmons went to the University of South Dakota where she was the Beta housemother for two years. Later she was the chaperon for East Hall for one year, and at the same time she was the assistant dean of women. Two years ago Mrs. Simmon became housemother at Clara Barton Hall at Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. She also did summer work there.

We were lucky enough to convince her that we needed her here. She is a pal to all of the girls, and she is very outstanding on Northwestern's campus.

KAPPA

Mrs. Evans

Kappa college girls and Kappa alumnæ are justly proud of Mrs. Evans, our dearly loved housemother, who will celebrate her fifteenth year with Kappa chapter on January 4.

It is impossible to put into suitable words our opinion of her and her picture speaks for itself. Her sweetness and character are outstanding in her expression. She has been an inspiration, a guide and a confidante to the girls of Kappa chapter. We are very envied by other chapters, for all know her and her standing with University officials is very high.

For years Mrs. Evans has conducted parties on Schilling tours to Europe, often as chaperon to girls from the University. For several summers she has been hostess at one of the Châlets at Glacier Park. Last year when she went abroad, they secured a substitute for her; but her status at Glacier is an understood factor and no one could

ever take her place.

She never forgets a face. I shall quote only one small instance. I went over to the house one night with a girl who had been very active some years back but of recent years, due to home duties and the rearing of three small children had been unable to be as active. As we came in Mrs. Evans greeted her by name immediately and expressed her pleasure at seeing her again. Little incidents like that, although as natural as breathing to Mrs. Evans, are what endear her to us.

As the girls leave the chapter, each is remembered by Mrs. Evans with a gift. And as they marry they all receive a cook book that she types herself, composed of recipes of hers that the girls have enjoyed at the house. Mrs. Evans is a charming hostess and has the genius of being an economical housemother besides serving the girls excellent, carefully planned menus.

She has knitted nearly three hundred sweaters, which she sells at a nominal cost. The proceeds from these sweaters are used for the maintenance of a room in a hospital in Fergus Falls in commemoration of her husband.

It is with great pleasure that the Mother's Club and Minneapolis Alumnæ plan parties for Mrs. Evans to celebrate her fifteenth year with us. We can never repay her for her wonderful spirit and loyalty.

So in parting, a toast to our charming housemother, Mrs. Evans, and may she be with us many more years!

BETA

Mrs. Martha Agnew Wentworth

Mrs. Martha Agnew Wentworth, our housemother, has been selected as an outstanding American woman and her biography appeared in the 1938 publication of *American Women*.

She is an educator and a musician, was born in Topeka, Kansas, was married in 1903 to a lumber manufacturer, and has five children. She was graduated from Sacred Heart Convent in Grosse Pointe in 1901 and received a life certificate for teaching music in Michigan. She has done graduate work in music with Alberto Janos.

Her present occupation, in addition to being housemother, is that of a professional pianist and accompanist. She has been the pianist of the Musicale Art Trio since 1921 and the president of the Michigan Federation of Music in 1919-20. Her home is in Bay City, Michigan.

THETA

Mrs. George W. Brown

Mrs. George W. Brown, Theta's housemother, is beloved by everyone. Mother Brown came to us last September and since that time has made a host of friends. She has so many fine qualities that it is hard to mention all of them. She is so kind and understanding—perhaps her understanding is because she herself is a sorority woman—a Delta Gamma from the University of Colorado from which she was graduated. Mother Brown in our estimation is the "perfect housemother."

TO OLD MEXICO

After the Del Monte 1938 Convention under the leadership of Mrs. C. W. Hollebaugh sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta

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Dr. Ruth Alexander

R. RUTH ALEXANDER (Mrs. Raymond Redheffer) of Epsilon and Chicago, writer, economist, lecturer, and accomplished pianist and prominent in Chicago social circles has been lecturing from coast to coast on a series of subjects which she feels will clarify the connection between economics and contemporary political events.

Holding four degrees from Northwestern University, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Alexander is an ardent defender of the Case for Capitalism and has delved deeply into the tenets of the totalitarian states. Author of various articles in current periodicals, she is engaged in writing a book on "Shall Man or State Survive?", in addition to fulfilling a crowded lecture schedule. She brings to the lecture platform a vivid vocabulary, picturesque illustration and a keen Irish wit.

The following excerpt from the *Chicago Daily News* for February 11, 1938 which reports one of her recent lectures in that city will be of interest:

ECONOMIC "PLANNING" MEANS DIC-TATORSHIP, WRITER WARNS

"The Achilles tendon in any extensive program of 'planning' by the state is that the planner must be endowed with great powers—in America with greater powers than ever before given one man—and history discloses that invariably, when such powers are bestowed, they are abused."

This was the declaration today of Dr. Ruth Alexander, noted economist and writer, speaking before the Executives Club of Chicago at the Hotel Sherman on "Shall Men or the State Survive?"

"Because there have been no great public disturbances in America in face of great political upheavals elsewhere in the world, we have felt that our democratic institutions are not in great danger," Dr. Alexander said. "However,"

she added, "as soon as we get into the 'planning

zone' we are in the 'danger zone.'
"'Planning' requires that we endow the 'planner' with an extent of power that even George Washington refused, because he realized that it was humanly impossible for it not to be abused, as history has proved.

"The world is coming to a point where we must choose whether we are to live under a democratic form of government with freedom



DR. RUTH ALEXANDER

of expression and movement for the individual, or under the form of state where the individual is suppressed to the point of extinction," Dr. Alexander said.

She pointed out that before the appearance of the social dictatorships man and the state were able to live in balance, with no aggression by one on the rights of the other, except when these rights were abused.

"The persistence of the 'social whole' merely resolves itself into persistence of the party in power," Dr. Alexander declared. "Sooner or later tyrants have fallen. There is a primary political impulse in man to be free above all else. There have been various interruptions of this freedom which man has stood for just so

long, and then the urge for freedom has asserted itself and the tyrant was overthrown."

From the *Chicago Tribune* for Feb. 2:

DEBATE ON DEMOCRACY

Mrs. Raymond Redheffer is leaving today for New York, where on Thursday night she will speak on the Town Meeting of the Air. As Dr. Ruth Alexander, she will defend the traditional American idea of democracy; Max Lerner will talk for socialism; Salvador de Madariaga will speak in favor of hierarchy, and Clarence Hathaway will speak in behalf of communism

Mrs. Redheffer will go from New York to Baltimore to spend the week-end with the Werner Janssens. Mrs. Janssen, the former Ann Harding, and Mrs. Redheffer are old friends, and later, when Mrs. Redheffer goes to the Pacific coast on a lecture trip, she will visit the Janssens in Hollywood, for by that time the symphony season in Baltimore will be over and the Janssens will be back in California. Mr. Janssen is conducting the Baltimore Symphony orchestra this winter.

And the following from the Chicago Herald and Examiner of Feb. 3:

"DEMOCRACY" SUBJECT OF TOWN HALL FORUM

"What Does Democracy Mean?" a decidedly potent subject, has been chosen as this week's Town Hall debate topic.

A symposium by students of diverse schools of thought will argue the matter via WENR,

tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Salvatore de Madariaga, former delegate to the League of Nations from Spain, one-time Spanish ambassador to the United States and a world-famous statesman, will be the first speaker to express his views. . . At the conclusion of the round table discussion he also will summarize the positions taken by the speakers, following which the Town Hall audience will ask questions.

Taking the more conservative viewpoint will be Max Lerner, writer, and Dr. Ruth Alexander, economist and lecturer. . . . Dr. Alexander, who received her Ph.D. at the age of twenty, describes herself as a "defender of capitalism."

Are You Planning a Trip?

CUT ALONG THIS LINE AND MAIL TO THE CENTRAL OFFICE TODAY

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Rushing Re-Thought

[All readers of the Crescent will remember the fine article by Clare Brown of Alpha Lambda, entitled *Rethinking Rushing*. The article aroused much enthusiasm and caused much discussion, and now we are happy to present a sequel—something that seldom happens.]

NE OF my dreams has come true. It happened at a University of British Columbia Panhellenic houseparty in an uninspiring not-yet-summer resort the weekend of March 5.

We abolished rushing. . . .

Yes, it is true. Saturday night's discussion had been most unpromising. It had taken us almost four hours to iron out our prejudices and settle two minor points of organization preparatory to what would be merely a minimized rushing period. Sunday morning found only a few brave souls advocating that we abolish it altogether "just for a

year's experiment—it could not hurt to try." Vociferous objections: A suggestion that perhaps we were being a little narrow in our social outlook: And then a few breathless minutes in which the chairman, a vigorous opponent of such a drastic move, suddenly swung over and put her weight on the other side. In half an hour everyone was talking eagerly of the details for such a plan. By lunch time we were too enthusiastic to wait for the next session, and the chairman continued the discussion at the table. It was purely a formality at that stage to vote "that rushing be abolished."

So it was that my dream—that foolish, hopeful dream hurled at an unwilling convention meeting in 1936, and then urged upon you in an article entitled, "Rethinking Rushing"—be-

Application for Camp Counselor

MRS GEORGE E DICKINGON IN

6940 56TH ST. S., SEATTLE, W.	
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Address, Home C	College
If active—	
Signature of parent or guardian	
Signature of chapter president	
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came flesh in 1938 on one university campus. And I am glad that it is mine no longer—that it belongs to one hundred and fifty girls in eight sororities—and that the plan grew together democratically, as plans should grow, from the integrated thinking of twenty-four Panhellenic delegates.

Well . . . you are asking . . . what are you going to do if you don't rush? Here is the plan—and remember when you read it, please, that it was built for a campus which has sophomore bidding, and that it would probably need adapting before it would fit yours:

1. Information: We think that the mystery about our "secret societies" ought to go. And so, during the weeks of introducing the freshmen to the campus, Panhellenic will take its place with other organizations in speaking at the Women's Undergraduate Society

meeting and sponsoring a booth at the Senior-Freshette tea. Then in January an open letter will be sent to all freshman women discussing the nature and function of sororities—their cost, eligibility requirements, philanthropic work, giving a picture of the pins, and a list of the active members of each chapter, and asking each girl who is interested in joining a sorority to leave her name at Panhellenic office.

2. Open House: To each girl who applies there is extended automatically an invitation to an "open house" held by each sorority during two successive weeks of the spring term. The refreshments are limited, and there is to be no thought of rushing: It is simply a courtesy extended by Greek letter groups to interested freshmen so that they may have one opportunity to see us as groups.

Special training suitable for camp activities		
Check (\vee) ca	mp and dates you wish to attend and cross (X) second choice if	
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Buffalo	July 1–15 July 15–29	
VIRGINIA	July 1–15 July 15–29	
VANCOUVER	July 1–15 July 15–29	
Denver	July 1–15 July 15–29 July 29–Aug. 12	
Experience, if	any	

- 3. More Information: When the fall term opens each girl who applied in the spring, and who has graduated to the status of sophomore—plus any newcomers with that standing-will receive on the first day of lectures a letter containing further detailed information about each sorority, and a registration form. This form she is to turn in to Panhellenic office within three days, with an application fee of one dollar, and a designation, if she so wishes, of the sororities she would seriously consider joining (whether two or five, or the whole eight) but with no statement of order of preference. At the same time, each sorority will turn in to Panhellenic office a list of the girls they would seriously consider bidding. In neither case is this binding.
- 4. Adjustment: There are to be ten days in which the Panhellenic officer (who, on our campus, is the Dean of Women) may speak confidentially to both the sorority and the prospective member in an effort to bring together the two interested factors. For instance, Annabelle Lee has stated an interest in groups A, B, and F, but Groups C and E have indicated an interest in Annabelle. Therefore, we felt, there should be an opportunity for someone to say to her before the deadline: "A, B, and F have so far not shown their interest, but would you consider joining C or E?" In this way any necessary adjustment is made over a period of ten days, rather than in the last five minutes of silence when Annabelle discovers her first preference has not given her a bid. It is still possible, of course, that C and E may not invite her, but we hope that with preliminary indications from both sides, and a period of placing, that almost every applicant will be successful. The University of Washington,

and some other campuses, have found this plan workable.

5. Bidding: Silence, and then preferential bidding, are to follow the usual plan.

Where . . . you are still asking . . . has rushing gone? We hope that it has gone the way of all useless, expensive and artificial frills. We hope that by trusting one another, as intelligent groups ought to be able to, we may individually and in twos and threes get to know the freshmen naturally and on their own ground. Meet them in lectures, in clubs, at games, at parties, in the cafeteria, and the common room, at University teas—meet them anywhere on the campus, as you would meet anyone else, and let the lunch or the tea be Dutch. We think the freshettes will like it far better, that the faculty will be more sympathetic, that we will strengthen University activities (and incidentally our own) and help the Women's Undergraduate Society to absorb the freshman class gradually and naturally into the life of the campus. We think too that we, as Greek letter organizations, ought to have sufficient worth to attract the freshmen on our own merits, instead of staging a glamorous rushing period to induce them to join.

And so the University of British Columbia is making this revolutionary experiment. You who live on the larger campuses, have expensive houses and an elaborate set-up, may look down on us with disdain as poor deluded reformers. We hope you won't. We hope you will encourage us, and by your sympathy help us to make our plan a success.

This is the story of the re-thinking of rushing, which, having been rethought, was discarded.

New Officers

ALICE WIEBER FITZGERALD

Historian

Alice Fitzgerald, may her tribe rejoice, In Houghton town first raised her modest voice, The year the Duke of Windsor, not then famed, His soft mouth pressed against a breast not

And Alice grew in length and breadth apace And changed from braids to waves, from girth

And next we see on Wellesley's campus green A wide-eyed freshman with a brow serene.



ALICE FITZGERALD

Historian

From there to Michigan where she allied With Beta, took her B.A. and in stride Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board beside And M.A. Then, with teaching scarcely tried She Robert met, who claimed her as his bride. (And now when "ides" monotonous become, or other words our doting rimes we'll strum.)

As wife and mother freely Al has given
Of strength and talents, now there has arisen
In Gamma Phi demand and that's most insistent

She give us in proportion that's consistent Of brains and talents, also of her time—For Gamma Phi needs her as I need rime. The "unsung prophet" charge is rightly laid Upon our door-step; for it must be said The medical profession first observed Her worth, and them so brilliantly she served As Chairman of Publicity and Press They made her National President, I stress, Of Woman's Auxiliary to the American Association, no less.

... I pause for "bress."

And now I'd like to tell the work that I

Am grateful she has done for Gamma Phi.

Chairman of Scholarship, thirty-three to five;

Director Province Four, she does contrive With gentle humor, mixing blame and praise The standards of each group of girls to raise. Full proudly had Milwaukee sent her forth To national conventions, where her worth Is known to all with whom she comes in touch. She talks but little, yet she says so much. And Alice does her best as tho 'twas fun. A task assigned is next a task well done. Her purpose clear, her mental paths well kept, To sloth a stranger, to new ways adept. We're proud of Alice, we who know her well, For what she's done. We'd also like to tell What a good friend she is, how hard she works For every cause that asks her, never shirks Unpleasant tasks, nor seeks to be renowned. And Gamma Phi, I'm sure, now she is found Will think her name should be among the best, And, like Ben Adhem's name, lead all the rest. "Boswell" Ringling Coerper, Gamma

RUAMIE HILL BINNS

Director, Province VIII

Province VIII is fortunate in having Ruamie Hill Binns as its new director. Her charm, vivacious personality and



RUAMIE HILL BINNS Director, Province VIII

ability will bring her success in this important office.

While in college at the University of Denver, Ruamie was very active on the campus. Her work on the college paper, The Clarion, covering the four years of her college career, was so outstanding that the society editorship was given to her during her junior year. The organizations to which she belonged included French Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Women's Athletic Association, and Mortar Board to which she was elected in her junior year. As an upperclassman she served on Panhellenic Council and Inter-School Council. Her offices included vice-president of the freshman class, secretary of the sophomore class, and in her senior year president of Mortar Board and secretary of the Inter-School Council. Always an active member of Theta chapter, Ruamie served as a most capable rush captain in her junior year.

She was married to James Binns in 1936 and moved to Atlanta, Georgia, where she was instrumental in forming a Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ association. In Atlanta, she is a member of Mortar Board; is an assistant Camp Fire girl guardian; and has joined several literary groups.

Ruamie has always found time for Gamma Phi Beta, and her loyalty and capability should contribute much to the success of Province VIII.

Mary Lou Wyatt Theta and Denver

GERALDINE TURNER WILLIAMSON

Secretary, Province VIII

Geraldine Turner Williamson was born in Dallas, Texas, and spent her childhood in Dallas, Chicago, St. Louis and Kirkwood. She was graduated from Lenox Hall (St. Louis) in 1924 and enrolled at the University of Illinois where Omicron chapter knew a promising freshman when it saw one. Her pep, enthusiasm and thoroughness made her an excellent Gamma Phi Rush Captain, and she was an outstanding activity girl with a finger in many of the campus pies. Her main contribution to the Illinois campus was made in the Y.W.C.A. and the Woman's League. She was president of "Torch," junior women's honorary, a member of Alethenai Literary Society, Mortar Board and numerous committees handling social affairs.

Jerry went to summer school in St. Louis where she met the sisters of Phi chapter, and after receiving her A.B. at Illinois took some graduate work at the University of Missouri where she added another list of Crescent wearers to her already wide acquaintanceship in Gamma Phi.

On November 29, 1929, Jerry married Robert L. Williamson, a Phi Gamma Delta from Purdue, who is connected with the Aluminum Company of America. Again Jerry moved—this time to Pittsburgh. 1931 found the Williamsons in New York City, and Atlanta welcomed them as attractive additions in 1935. They have two darling sons—Robert Brady, aged 4, and Otis Turner, aged 19 months, who proudly bear their grandfathers' names.

Until the last year, Jerry had not been active in alumnæ work, but she certainly made up for it in April 1937 when the Atlanta Alumnæ Association became a reality through her efforts. During the first year of its existence she has ably guided the new group as its president.

RUAMIE HILL BINNS, Theta and Atlanta

RUTH BARTELS FOX AND GERALDINE BENTHEY

Province II Officers

It is with great pride and rejoicing that members of Epsilon and Chicago chapters have heard of the appointment



RUTH BARTELS FOX Director, Province II

of Ruth Bartels Fox (Mrs. Stuart K. Fox) as the Director of Province II, and that another of our offspring, Geraldine Benthey, is to be the secretary of the province.

Ruth Fox is particularly well fitted to become the director both by temperament and experience. Loyal, faithful and a grand organizer she has been one of Chicago's most staunch and eager workers at all times and has won a large circle of Gamma Phi friends. As an undergraduate Ruth served as treasurer and president of Epsilon chapter, and

was also a very successful rushing chairman. She has carried on these roles in the years since her graduation as president of the Chicago Alumnæ chapter and recently has given her unflagging support and advice to Epsilon chapter as alumna rushing chairman. For ten years she has been a most efficient treasurer of the Epsilon House Association and in this capacity has become fully cognizant of the problems and affairs of active chapters as well as those concerned with the management of a chapter house. She demonstrated her interest in Gamma Phi's national affairs when she became a member of the Finance Statistical Bureau under Mrs. Sullivan's direction. We, around Chicago, feel very happy about Ruth's selection for we are sure that such a background of experience, coupled with her unusual knowledge of Gamma Phi



GERALDINE BENTHEY
Secretary, Province II

affairs, will prove an inspiration to all in our province.

Geraldine Benthey, who was graduated from Northwestern in 1935, also served as treasurer and president of Epsilon chapter and when her term was over she was even more popular with her associates than when it began. Among the honors which were heaped upon her at Northwestern were election to Phi Beta Kappa and a coveted membership in Mortar Board. Since Jerry's graduation she has taught in New Trier High School, one of the fine schools on the North Shore, and has quickly be-

come one of its best beloved teachers. She will receive her Masters degree from Northwestern in June, after which she plans to travel in Europe, and to assume her duties as province secretary when she returns in the fall. It is a satisfaction to know that the sorority will gain a young recruit who has so much enthusiasm and ability to offer to Gamma Phi work, and we know that Geraldine Benthey's personal charm will capture all of you who meet her as it has all of us.

Elizabeth Wells Hardy, Epsilon and Chicago

Gamma Phi Book Nook

Father Malachy's Miracle
Brian Doherty

A play in three acts, taken from the novel by Bruce Marshall.

Action at Aquila Hervey Allen

Civil War days in late 1864 through the eyes of a young Union colonel on leave, and later in battle in the lovely Shenandoah Valley.

Danger Is My Business
JOHN D. CRAIG

The hazards of making underwater movies.

Susan and God
RACHEL CROTHERS

Susan encountered the Oxford movement and offered to help her friends remake their lives.

Assigned to Adventure IRENE KUHN

Breezy autobiography of a self-made woman journalist.

The House that Hitler Built STEPHEN H. ROBERTS

An Australian economist sums up the Nazi régime and its leaders.

Edward Wilson of the Antarctic George Seaver

The biography of a man who died with Robert Scott on his Antarctic expedition.

R.F.D.

CHARLES ALLEN SMART

A young intellectual returned to the land, and tells of two years on his Ohio farm.

Hearken Unto the Voice Franz Werfel

A Biblical novel of the uncompromising prophet Jeremiah.

Dawn in Lyonesse
Mary Ellen Chase

A maid in a Cornish inn finds life illumined by the story of Tristram and Isolde,

Winter in April ROBERT NATHAN

An appealing story of a grandfather's sympathetic understanding of his young granddaughter's adolescent behavior.

Under Capricorn
Helen De Guerry Simpson

Dramatic story of a young Englishman in the raw Australian country in the early nineteenth century.

> Red Star Over China EDGAR SNOW

A newspaper man's story of the Chinese communist army, and of the united front.

Panhellenic Department

(Owing to a confusion of dates and a misunderstanding on the part of the editor, this impression of N.P.C. by Mrs. Hartman arrived too late for the February issue. We regret the delay but are delighted to present the manuscript in this edition.)

I

MRS. HARTMAN'S REPORT

THE Twenty-fifth National Panhellenic Congress met in Beekman Tower (Panhellenic House) in New York last October. Gamma Phi Beta was represented by your Grand President, Mrs. William Dehn, your Chairman of Inspection, Mrs. Joseph H. Weiner, the then Director of Province VIII, Mrs. J. Arthur Younger and your N.P.C. delegate, Mrs. Harold Hartman.

Attending a Panhellenic Congress is a stimulating fraternity experience. The social contacts are pleasant. The frank cooperative attitude of the delegates and sorority officers present was a revelation. Personalities were largely forgotten in a genuine community of interest.

Three days were given over to a crowded calendar of formal meetings, committee meetings, conferences and discussions. The scope of the interests of N.P.C. was illustrated by the variety of subjects considered. The earnestness, industry and intelligent understanding of the delegates was demonstrated by the committee reports and in the discussions.

In a limited space it is as impossible to set down the various vital activities of the Congress as it is to describe the many interesting and useful articles in the window of a country store. Fundamentally important suggestions for City Panhellenics were formulated. Rushing and its relationship to the college administrations was considered. Taxes, protection of fraternity insignia and the limitation of chapter sizes, are a few only of the pressing present-day problems that had been given exhaustive study during the Biennium.

In detail the proceedings were confusing, but through the entire Congress could be discerned the one increasing purpose of N.P.C., well expressed in her address by the Chairman, Miss Harriett Tuft, in her wish that the twin sisters of Fraternity and Interfraternity be seated side by side in the consideration of all problems and further in the theme of the Congress that cooperation, not competition, must be the basis of the Fraternity world and of Interfraternity life. The field experiments during the past two years in the ways and means of assisting weak chapters through exchanges of lists, aid in rushing and proposals to limit chapter numbers, although not uniformly successful, indicate the trend toward cooperation and are, we trust, prophetic of what an unselfish attitude by N.P.C. may accomplish.

In appraisal we may say that the Fraternity world has been greatly benefited by N.P.C. and its constant striving for means to bring home to the individual fraternities the results of N.P.C. studies which, by the way, until recently have tended to be academic. The ends of N.P.C. are increasingly practical and the greater objectivity of the present régime, with its practice in cooperation, is perhaps the most important present trend in fraternity life. It may be stated that N.P.C. is the natural leavening

agent in our Fraternity world and that it must become the effective instrument in the solution of many of our common problems.

II

INTERFRATERNITY COOPERA-TION

By The Committee on Interfrater-NITY COOPERATION OF N.P.C.

Interfraternity cooperation is essentially a state of mind, and enlightened viewpoint. The Greeks, in their maturity, have realized that beyond the chapter, beyond the individual organization, looms the Greek letter system, which propounds a definite philosophy of living, which aims at a single objective: the development of women of strong character and a high degree of culture and ability.

N.P.C. consists of twenty-three fraternities, so closely interrelated in aims and responsibilities that disaster to one is immediately reflected in the affairs of the others. The prosperity of each therefore becomes the concern of all.

Panhellenism, based upon cooperation rather than upon competition, is not just a beautiful ideal; it is sound, practical sense. Competition in the acquisition of new members and in the striving for awards is inevitable and what is more it is healthy, if that competitive spirit does not degenerate into a selfish scramble for power and prestige to the detriment of the strength and prosperity of other competitors. Temporary triumph on the part of a few chapters, which leaves the others starving for membership, is a two-edged sword which eventually cuts the victor as well as the vanquished by bringing about a badly balanced, unhealthy Panhellenic condition in which no one can long prosper.

A pledge day is only successful when each group has acquired sufficient new members to carry on its affairs with profit and pleasure; when no group has pledged so many members that the chapter has become so large as to defeat the real purpose of chapter life—the working out of social adjustments in a group small enough for intimacy and understanding. Indeed the overlarge chapter causes as much concern to fraternity leaders as the undersized.

Various forms of the quota system have been tried to bring some balance between the swollen and the shrunken chapter. Some have succeeded partially, others have failed, and it is the opinion of this committee that the difficulty can be corrected only by educating the Greeks to an intelligent awareness of their joint responsibility in the Panhellenic affairs of their campuses. Legislation has succeeded in wiping out few evils, but common sense understanding of the implications of a problem is half the solution of that problem.

Some campuses are fortunate in that their joint responsibility and participation in each other's affairs is made tangible and clear by joint ownership of a Panhellenic house or something of the like. One group's failure to meet the rent can upset the budgets of all the others. Under such conditions it is not hard to convince the chapters that Panhellenism is cooperative!

On other campuses where the issue is not so clear-cut the interrelationship is just as definite. Each college Panhellenic may be likened to a building, with the foundation the Greek letter system. Smug satisfaction that one's own wall is strong and firm, and complete indifference to the fact that some of the other walls have serious cracks is not only blind selfishness, it is sheer stupid-

ity. It takes more than one wall to hold up a roof but if one collapses it is likely to pull down the sound walls too.

Each of the twenty-three groups which make up N.P.C. has its strong chapters and its weak ones. There is no chapter problem in any one fraternity which can not be duplicated in each of the others. They just come in different places. If yours is a strong chapter, do not disdain to lend a helping hand to a struggling one on your campus, or if

yours is weak, do not hesitate, through false pride, to accept assistance. Remember that the position is probably reversed some place else. It may even be reversed within a college generation on your own campus. Intelligent, cooperative Panhellenism will bring balance and stability and guarantee the security necessary for the Greek letter groups to serve their community and their members to the full.

Founders Day at Omicron

THE Founders Day banquet at Omicron—always so happy an occasion because of the presence of Mrs. Moss—paid tribute to the memory of the beloved founder. The gathering was made especially significant by the presence of the two daughters of Dr.

and Mrs. Moss—Alida Moss Skinner, a member of Omicron, and Mrs. J. F. Wiley, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, who graduated from the university before the organization of the group that became Gamma Phi Beta.



Standing, left to right: Nina Gresham, Frances Leonard Rayner, Ruth Kiefer Mathews, alumnæ members of board. Seated: Mrs. Dehn, Mrs. Skinner (Alida Moss), Mrs. Greene (housemother).

Distinctive Chapter Honors

Zeta Members

BETSY ANN GREGG, Zeta

T WAS a difficult task to select the most outstanding member of Zeta. Our president, Nancy Dulaney, had done so many things on our campus that we sent her achievements to the Crescent earlier in the year (December Crescent); Ann McCurly also has taken a keen interest in extracurricular work, particularly in athletics, and Kay Wilson this year had the honor of representing the psychology department in the annual Science Club Contest. The honors at this time, however, go to Betsy Anne Gregg.

Betsy Anne has been well known at Goucher since her freshman year. Within the first few weeks of her college life she was elected temporary chairman of the class of 1938 and carried out her duties so well that a few months later she was elected president of that class. Her proficiency in sports placed her on the class hockey, basketball, and swimming teams, and at the end of the year she was selected as one of the delegates from Goucher to the Silver Bay Conference.

As a sophomore she was manager of the swimming and hockey teams of her year and a member of these two teams and basketball as well. In the spring of that year her interest and ability in dramatics gave her a part in the annual boat ride play, and she also filled the office of chairman of the Sophomore Dance.

Last year Betsy Anne was elected chairman of Junior Advisers by the entire college. That same year she was hockey and basketball manager of her class and again made both teams. She also worked on the staff of *Donny-brook*, the Goucher annual published by the junior class, and held responsible positions on the Junior Prom and Junior-Senior banquet committees.



This year Betsy Anne is vice-president of the senior class, hockey and basketball manager of her year and a member of Tone Committee, a group of the twelve most representative seniors at Goucher. In addition, in all four years Betsy Anne has had many other smaller but just as responsible positions, and has been in demand for a committee member for other college functions.

One might think that with all these



Courtesy of The Baltimore Sun

college interests Betsy Anne has had no time for Gamma Phi. On the contrary, the sorority is her dearest interest, and she has many times accepted offices not for personal glory, but for the sake of Gamma Phi. Last year she was an able scholarship chairman and this year pledge trainer. Our fine group of initiates show better than words could express how well she dispensed her duties. A willing and responsible worker, full of fun and good humor her place will be hard to fill in Zeta next year.

ANN McCurly, Zeta

Ann McCurley, 1938, is one of Zeta's most active members. In December she sponsored the Navy Team in Goucher's Annual "Army-Navy" Hockey Game, a big event each year at Goucher. (Incidentally, there were five Gamma Phis participating on this year's teams which are made up of the best players at Goucher.)

Queen of the President's Ball

MAEBETH SKOGMA, Kappa

Maebeth Skogma, Kappa, was chosen Queen of the President's Birthday Ball on January 29, in Minneapolis. Maebeth has done much in college to merit the honor given her. She is president of the Women's Self Government Association on the Minnesota Campus, which sent her as delegate to the national convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, held in California last spring. She was elected to Mortar Board at the close of her junior year, is majoring in Social Service, and will graduate in June of this vear. At the President's Ball, Maebeth had five attendants, one of whom was Helen Brouse, a sophomore in Kappa.





Top, left to right: Jo Miller, Ada Rost, Margaret Livingstone.

Bottom: Lorraine Zeisler, June Johnson.

Omicron Honors

Omicron of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Illinois has entered its second semester of this college year with much satisfaction, due to all that it has attained in the past year. High in social, scholastic, and activity circles, it is happy to present some of the members who have helped in building chapter prestige:

Ada Rost, efficient president of Omicron, holds the Business Manager post on the *Siren*, campus humor magazine. Ada is also very active in Panhellenic work, being a member of the Panhellenic Board of Appeals.

Peg Newcomb, another senior, who resigned temporarily from campus activities because of illness, has held many prominent positions this past year.

Peggy is president of Mortar Board, vice-president of Y.W.C.A.—in charge of freshmen; Y leader of the Geneva district, including nine states; and president of Pilgrim foundation. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Torch honoraries, and earlier this year gave up her position as recording secretary of Omicron. She is also a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary.

June Johnson, another Mortar Board, recently initiated into Omicron, is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, scholastic Commerce honorary. June is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Torch.

Lorraine Zeisler, scholarship chairman, has been chosen by the assistant



OMEGA BOMB BEAUTIES

Left, top to bottom: June Blake, Sioux City; Sylvia Sorenson, Omaha.

Right: Mary Lyon, Boone, Iowa.

dean of women to fill a position created on campus just this year. Lorraine heads all sorority scholarship chairmen on a special Panhellenic committee devoted to the promotion of scholarship among University women.

Turning to our prominent juniors, we have—

Jo Miller, hard at work as a junior woman's editor on *The Daily Illini*, student paper. Jo is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Torch, and has passed seven hours in proficiency examinations.

Margaret Livingstone, pretty vice-president and social chairman of Omicron, is a junior woman's business manager of *The Daily Illini* and is social chairman of Shi-Ai. The annual Shi-Ai spring formal, of which she is chairman, will be held in the Gamma Phi house. Marge's latest campus honor was her selection as first maid of honor to the Junior Prom queen this year—through selection of a special committee and the popular vote of students attending the dance. Last spring, Marge served in the court of honor to the first Founders Day queen.

Geraldine Nickell now holds a junior position in Woman's League—heads Orange Feather, freshman group. Gerry will be a candidate for the Woman's League presidency this spring—our fourth presidential candidate in six years. She recently headed a costume committee for the latest Woman's League show, Follow Thru. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Shi-Ai, and Torch, scholastic and activity honoraries, and is a member of Iota Sigma Pi, chemistry honorary.

Among the sophomores, LaVerne Norris is prominent for her dancing, having appeared in an Illinois Union Minstrel show and two Woman's League musical comedies. In *Follow Thru*, LaVerne did two specialties and eight numbers in all, including chorus work. "Norry" is very versatile in her dancing, and has been initiated into Gymnastica, an organization which will produce a pageant this spring. In it, she will dance and will do tumbling.

Dorothy Sharp, a sophomore, recently initiated into Omicron, is also a member of Gymnastica. Dot is treasurer of Terrapin, swimming honorary, and vice-president of P. E. Major's club. She is swimming manager of W.A.A., secretary of the newly-created Rockford-Illini club on campus, and one of the most energetic go-getters in the house. She will, at no time be found wasting her time, but is always "on the go"—swimming, playing tennis, or busy in activities. She is also a member of the vocational guidance committee of Woman's League.

Alice Hibbert, sophomore intrumental in organizing a very large St. Louis-Illini club a few weeks ago, was elected president of the group. Alice is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and is active in Student Alumni association work. She was also on the Sophomore Cotillion committee this year.

(Though Omicron has many other honors, it would be impossible to list them all here. Other juniors, sophomores, and freshmen are hard at work in their various activities, and may be included in our "Hall of Fame" at some later date.)

The editor of the Mortar Board Quarterly, asked the editor of the Crescent for the attractive page of Gamma Phis that appears in

the March issue. We are grateful to her for the distinction,

Virginia Guy, Alpha Kappa

Alpha Kappa at the University of Manitoba has just had a great honor bestowed upon one of its seniors, Virginia Guy. She is to give the Valedictory speech of the graduating class at



the Grads' Farewell banquet in March. This is the second time that a woman has won such an honor, and the first time was last year when Elizabeth Arkell, our chapter president, was chosen.

It is fitting that Virginia should finish her college career in such a way because she has contributed more than almost any girl both to the University and to

Alpha Kappa.

In first year she was the Co-ed representative, and on the cast of two plays, the Arts' play and the University play. During her sophomore year she was secretary of Dramatics and president of Junior Dramatics. At the end of this year, she won a scholarship which enabled her to spend her junior year at McGill University, returning to Manitoba for her senior year.

This year Virginia has been the senior Arts' representative on the University of Manitoba Student's Union Council, the Arts' representative on the Arts' Council, the vice-president of the Dramatic Society, and an active contributor to the University's bi-weekly paper, the *Manitoban*.

At the University's annual Color Night she received an award for her services as Arts' representative on the U.M.S.U. Council. In the sorority she is our first vice-president, and the author of several Gamma Phi songs.

Eleanor Riley, Alpha Kappa

Gamma Phi at Lake Forest College, Illinois, won the sorority basketball tournament just prior to mid-year "exams," with a team composed of Marian Biggs, Dorothy Roedel, Betta

Robertson, Jacquelyn Nelson, Shirley Cochrane, Edna Hannahs, Marcella Druley, Ellen Kiningham and Florence Booth, captain.

In Memoriam

JESSIE BELL WOODARD Gamma 1889

The passing of Jessie Bell Woodard, class of '89 at the University of Wisconsin, makes the fourth break in the ranks of the charter members of Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. Woodard had lived in the south for a number of years after her marriage, but returned to Wisconsin several years ago. A woman of poise, dignity, and charm, Jessie Bell was greatly loved and admired by her friends and associates. Her life was largely spent in caring for her home and family, but she found time for outside interests and was always a welcome member of any social group that she cared to join.

Our sympathy is extended to the husband and daughter in their bereavement.

CARRIE E. MORGAN

SIDNEY HALL COLTON Epsilon

A Duluth paper carries the following notice concerning the death of Sidney Hall Colton, so vital and active a member of Epsilon during her college life, always a devoted alumna with an interest in her organization, and once a delegate from her chapter to a national convention.

Prominent in Duluth's civic and club affairs for many years, Mrs. Sidney Hall Colton, wife of Chauncey C. Colton, former conciliation court judge, died yesterday at her home following a protracted illness.

Mrs. Colton had taken an active part in the

Mrs. Colton had taken an active part in the city's affairs, holding prominent club positions. She was especially interested in the purchase of a clubhouse for the Duluth Woman's Club, and it was during her presidency of the organization in 1936 and 1937, that the building was obtained. She had also been president of the League of Women Voters and a member of the state Republican central committee.

Mrs. Colton was a member of the women's auxiliary to the Shrine. Always interested in civic affairs, she had served as a member of the Duluth school board. She was a graduate of Northwestern University and a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Mrs. Colton came to Duluth in 1912 from Prairie du Chien, Wis., and resided at 1802 East

Fourth street.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Colton is survived by one son, Chauncey Hall Colton of Baltimore, Md., and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Holladay of Minneapolis and Mrs. Sidney Bowen of Mason City, Iowa.

FLOY VANDEUSEN GALE

Gamma

The death of Floy VanDeusen Gale has taken from our midst one of the early members of Gamma chapter. Married shortly after leaving college, Mrs. Gale was the mother of a large family, and was known by all of her associates as the ideal mother, who devoted all of her time and energy to the proper rearing of her family. Her sweet, lovable disposition and fine character made her a great favorite in her intimate circle of friends and a real force in her community.

To the bereaved family Gamma chapter and her alumnæ extend heart-felt sympathy.

CARRIE E. MORGAN

KAY HORTON RHODES

Alpha Delta

Shortly before Christmas of last year, Kay Horton Rhodes, alumnæ adviser at Alpha Delta, passed away. A member of the sisterhood for seven short years, Kay did much more toward the betterment of the sorority than many of us will be able to do in a lifetime. Young, attractive, and liked by young and old alike who came into con-



tact with her, Kay had a circle of true friends.

Not only did Alpha Delta lose a true friend and confidant, one who had the interest of each individual member at heart, as well as that of the sorority, but the chapter also lost a sister whose inspiration will live for years to come. She it was who made us feel more than ever before the beauty and true meaning of our sisterhood—and she it was who spoke to us so inspiringly confident of the things we could do, and be, and thereby better ourselves and the chapter, that we worked harder and more willingly than we would have believed possible.

Kay taught school for several years after graduating in 1931, and returned to Columbia in March of '36, when she and her husband, Marion Rhodes, came here to make their home. In that short time she became an active member of Women's Panhellenic Council on our

campus, being elected president of that organization a few weeks prior to her death.

She was buried in her old home town, Carrollton, Mo., and the entire chapter attended her funeral to pay a last tribute to the girl who has meant so much in our lives.

To her mother, Mrs. C. M. Horton, and her husband, Marion, as well as to every member of Alpha Delta, there is consolation in the fact that Kay gave so much of herself to the things she loved, and in knowing that her life and connections with the sisterhood will be remembered for years to come.

LILLIAN STAPEL

EDITH W. HAMLIN

Alpha

Alpha Chapter has lost one of its most loval members by the sudden death of Edith W. Hamlin, in Philadelphia, on March 21. Miss Hamlin received the degree of Bachelor of Music from Syracuse University in 1890. The next five vears she taught music in Salida, Colorado. In 1895, she became a member of the faculty of the Philadelphia School of Music and about eighteen years later she resigned this position to open a studio of her own in Philadelphia. Here she taught until impaired health caused her to retire in 1930. During a part of the time that she had a studio of her own, she taught Normal Music in the Liefson Conservatory.

Miss Hamlin was an exceptionally successful teacher and won the lasting love of her students. She was keenly interested in the Syracuse Alumnæ chapter of Philadelphia and the alumnæ chapter of Gamma Phi Beta in the same city.

LILLIAN S. SMITH, '94







GAMMA PHI BETA ictorial

Left, top to bottom: Senior Ball Manager for the first time in the history of the college was Mercedes Mor-ris of Alpha Omicron. She will lead the ball. First Gamma Phi daughter in Province III is Dorothylu Devin, daughter of Dorothy Barto Devin, Sigma '20. Dorothylu is active in the Missouri Workshop (drama organization) and does the art work for the debate publicity department and also for the chapter. Incidentally, she is a member of Alpha Delta. For a second time a Gamma Phi has won the position of costume designer for the Bison Brevities, an all-school musical comedy show. Eloise Voss of Alpha Omicron is the chosen one, and her campus record lists membership in the Art Club, Tryota Club (home economics), Women's Senate, Y.W.C.A., and Panhellenic. Right, top to bottom: Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities lists Lois Myron of Alpha Omicron voted one of the nine most representative seniors in the college. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron (honorary home economics), Senior Staff (honorary), and received the memorial scholarship offered by the Fargo alumnæ. Missouri State President of Junior League of Women Voters is Jan Edna Thoren of Alpha













Delta, a Junior in the School of Journalism and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary in Journalism. She has been editor of the state bulletin of Junior League of Women Voters. One of the nine outstanding members of the university dramatic department to pledge the dramatic honorary is Carol Jean Davis of Xi. This honor was conferred after a presentation of Doll's House in which she had the lead. Also she has been initiated into Cardinal Key, national service honorary for upperclassmen, and is exchange editor of Blue Bucket, secretary of the juniors, and a member of W.A.A. and the council of A.W.S.

Left, top to bottom: Publicity Stunt for the Panhellenic Charity Ball included this picture in the Fargo Forum of Mercedes Morris of Alpha Omicron selling to the two dummies contributed by Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Chi. Janet Mowrer of Alpha Sigma is a member of Eta (honorary secret society at Randolph-Macon for outstanding girls who graduate in even years) and Am Sam, is president of the campus dramatic club and had the lead in Monsieur Beaucaire, is a fine student and will go to France after her graduation. Best of all, she is a splendid influence on the campus and a greatly loved member of Alpha Sigma. Ruth Hillman is the new president of Nu. Right, top to bottom: Honorary Captain of the Military Ball and one of five candidates for Hatchet Oueen of the annual Junior Prom is Genevieve Davis of Phi. Omega's correspondence is handled by Betty Grant. Vice president of Omega is Marie Larson.









Top: New pledges of Alpha Epsilon are La Nelle Vernon, Jean Hobgood, Jean Kelly, and Evelyn Williams. Center: Recent initiates of Alpha Epsilon are: left to right at top—Elizabeth Marschall, Billie Ennis, Ann Clark, Polly Robinson, Harriet Johnson, Patty Sherwood. Bottom row: Betty Jo Babbitt, Millie Moss, Jane Craig. Bottom: Alpha Kappa sophomores are, left to right: Eleanor Riley, Margaret Martin, Alison Chown, Janet Rossini. In front: Cynthia Bennest, Beth Paterson.



ALPHA IOTA HOLDS INITIATION

Top: Scholarship Awards Presented at Initiation Banquet. Standing, left to right: Sue Cherry and Helen Martin. Seated: Ethelin Bell. Center: Alpha Iota's Initiation Banquet at the Victor Hugo in Los Angeles, California, March 6, 1938. Bottom: Pledge Class of February, 1938, Alpha Iota, U.C.L.A. Pledges, left to right: Kathleen Curran, Miriam Grant, Margaret Cheeseman, Barbara Yerby, Joan Kindelberger, Louise Hawks, Fairy Blee, Annette Adams, Doris Coglan.





Editorials



CALIFORNIA CONVENTIONS

Now that we are to experience the golden hospitality of the golden west, it is interesting to recall our other gatherings in California, Gamma Phi Beta has the distinction of being the first Greek letter group to hold a convention west of the Rockies, and the second to convene west of the Mississippi; for in August of 1902, Eta acted as hostess with Louise Kellogg presiding. The first convention under the new division of east, middle-west, and west was held in Berkeley, November 7, 1909; and at this convention, Mabel E. Stone of Alpha and Syracuse became national president. In August of 1915 at Asilomar with Mu as hostess, the social service work—the Fellowship—was adopted, and the Endowment Fundat first an alumnæ responsibility-was started. For the first time in the history of the sorority, the convention was called to order by its national president, Una Winterburn Harsen of Iota and New York; since, previous to that time, each presiding officer was chosen from the hostess chapter.

For the fourth time, we greet our California sisters. And each one of us knows that *four* is Gamma Phi's magic number.

CALIFORNIA CHAPTERS

How many of us know that the first application to Gamma Phi Beta from an organized group was made by Tau

Delta of the University of California afterwards, Eta chapter? Tau Delta appeared on the campus on November 28, 1893, and after many conferences with fraternity men concerning the choice of a national goal, was convinced that Gamma Phi Beta would satisfy all expectations. At that time Violet Jayne (Schmidt), Ruth and Stella Guppy—all of Beta-were living at San Jose, and to them the first appeal was made with the result that on April 29, 1894, the new chapter was installed with eleven charter members. The growth of Eta in power and personnel has been parallel to that of the university, and the names of many prominent women adorn the chapter roll.

Among Mu's most cherished possessions is a little note book whose first page bears the entry Gamma Beta, and whose first report reads as follows: "April 21, 1903, in Roble Hall of Stanford University, the following women in good and regular standing in the aforesaid university met and formed the local society, Gamma Beta." The second report contains the constitution of Gamma Beta "whose object is to apply for a charter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and to unite its members in a closer bond of fellowship." On January 9, 1905, the chapter was installed, and in 1907, notwithstanding the tragedy of the 1906 earthquake, the chapter house was built.

At the golden anniversary of the sorority in 1924 at Lake Placid, Grace

Partridge Underhill (incidentally, one of the finest and most loyal of Gamma Phis) presented the cause of a group at the University of California, Southern Branch, to an enthusiastic and approving gathering; and in that same year, Alpha Iota was installed. The chapter has won many laurels, has been a force on the campus, claims many well-known women, and delights in its beautiful home at Westwood.

Merely a sketchy introduction to the three California groups who are reiterating: "Come to Convention!"

WHY CONVENTION?

Usually, an alumnæ gathering has its own discussion regarding convention attendance; and as a rule, someone is apt to say, "I've been out of college for years; I've lost touch with everything; why should I want to go to convention?"

Doubtless, there are many replies to

the question. One may say, "I always meet friends of other days-people whom I see only at convention. This, to me, is the chief joy of the gathering." Another may add, "I love young girls. I like to see them and to listen to them. Convention gives me this opportunity." Another declares, "I'm anxious to learn about any constructive measure that the sorority is considering. This is an age of progress, and unless a sorority recognizes the signs of the times, I'm not interested." Still another adds-with a laugh—"The combination of a beautiful hotel and an inspiring program means much to a stay-at-home."

To all of this we might add such advantages and joys as the comprehension of nationalism, the realization that each chapter is but a part of the whole, the contact with members from all over the country.

Come to convention!

Announcements

A CORRECTION

Mary J. Wellington of Delta sends a correction for the February CRESCENT, page 6, column 2, paragraph 2. "It credits Vermont with a Founders Day reunion. It was not Vermont which has only four alumnæ but New Hampshire which has twenty. We did have a good time!"

SEPTEMBER CRESCENT

The September CRESCENT will be CONVENTION NUMBER, and will contain *only alumnæ letters*. These must be in the hands of the editor by AUGUST 1, and *must* be typed.

COLLEGE CHAPTER CORRESPONDENCE

If you have any pictures, any contributions, any achievements to relate or illustrate, won't you send them to the editor before the close of college so that they may be on hand for the September issue? DON'T FORGET.

LIFE MEMBERS

Because of lack of space it was necessary to omit the life membership list from this issue. A complete list of all members paying life dues between February and August will appear in the September issue.

Alumnae Chapter Letters

SEVERAL alumnæ letters have been sent for this issue which, unfortunately, we must omit as it is the time for the college chapters to report. However, we shall mention a few "high lights."

Phoenix has increased its membership, has outlined a fine rushing program, and has an original idea which promises much—"the dropping of a dime in the hat each meeting to go toward the buying of material for clothes for camp children."

Tucson has had a busy and happy "first year as a chapter." Two important functions are looming ahead—a benefit tea and fashion show and an Easter rush party. "We hear the Gamma Phi post-convention party is routed through Tucson. The girls are planning a royal reception, and hope there will be time enough between trains to entertain the travelers and to show them our fair city."

Dayton writes: "We are fortunate in having three girls in the pledge group this year—Audria Phanner, Dorothy Day, and Betty Robbins, all pledged to Alpha Nu. At Christmas the Association entertained at a tea in honor of those girls and their mothers. Other guests were mothers of the alumnæ. We think this a successful way of acquainting both girls and mothers with Gamma Phi, and hope to continue this practice each year."

Syracuse writes: "Now for the exciting news about the new Gamma Phi house which is the talk of the campus. Mrs. George Reed who has given so much of her time and effort reports that due to an unprecedented open winter, they have been working on the house

every day. The architect, Mr. Merton E. Granger, a Syracuse graduate of 1909 has been exceedingly interested in the house and has given much of his valuable time to the building and construction. Everything has gone along perfectly, and Dr. Hickernal of the medical staff of the university has thoroughly recommended the house to the Chancellor, stating that it is almost absolutely fireproof due to the steel frame brick construction and slate roof. The house is to have a complete ventilating system, air conditioning system, and an adequate heating plant. Students in the School of Architecture have been advised to note the different points of construction and to use it as a model. The house is Georgian style in accordance with the plan of the university and will be one of the finest sorority houses on the campus. It will be ready for occupancy in September, and then the hopes and dreams of many Syracuse alums will be realized."

We wish we might print all the interesting facts in connection with the new Sacramento Valley alumnæ chapter, but this paragraph will be a key to the whole:

"The Gamma Phis of Sacramento have met monthly as purely a social group for many years, as they did not wish to lose contact with each other. As you know Sacramento has a great deal of its population coming and going from all over the world, due to its being the state capital, to its mineral wealth and historic interests, which mean national figures in the literary field, government geologists, and mining engineers, not to mention the army group here, large aviation projects, and whirl

of the legislature group and their families here for six months at a time. Consequently we have Gamma Phis here from all over the world too, married to tremendously interesting husbands and their children equally well-travelled and advanced for their years. There is one drawback, however—these particular Gamma Phis come and go—staving in Sacramento for several years then moving on to another city. This is the main reason we decided that to keep our group strong and firm we would organize it as the Sacramento Valley Alumnæ chapter, which would take in the various Gamma Phis living in nearby valley towns within an hour's drive from Sac-

ramento, such as Grass Valley, Nevada City, Roseville, Davis, and so forth—as including these out-of-town sisters will undoubtedly knit the group closely together and make for a wider feeling of "at-one-ness." You see, at one time, many years ago, an association had been formed, which dwindled away into nothing, due to so many of the members moving away (being wives of government officials and state men). The older members, then, became discouraged, and although still meeting monthly at each other's homes socially, yet did not feel up to making the effort of organizing again until this last year."

Magazine Subscribers!

Won't you place subscriptions to magazines your family usually takes through your sorority? Subscription prices are the same, but the commissions go to Gamma Phi Beta instead of to some agent who probably means nothing to you. Send your order, with check or money order for the customary straight or club rates, to the following district chairmen:

Miss Elizabeth Whitney, 2703 Belvoir Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.

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Mrs. Wm. F. Hagerman, 2203 Doswell Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

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Mrs. William M. Hoad, 506 Dorset Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. E. D. Conant, 15521 Myrtle Ave., Harvey, Ill.

What the College Chapters Are Doing

B

Michigan

DURING the 1937-38 year, Beta has conducted two initiation ceremonies. One occurred in December, the other in March. On March 5, the chapter had a formal banquet honoring the new members: Mary Helen Davis, Mary Henderson, Barbara Griffin, Virginia Lee Hardy, Barbara Newton, Dorothea Ortmeyer, Helen Rigterink, Jane Roberts, Emilie Turnbull, Margaret Walsh, Sally Lou Wiedlien, Francis Henderson, Mary Elizabeth James, Margaret Allen, Harriet DeWeese, Elizabeth Walker, Edith Alcorn, Catherine King, Mary Elizabeth Meyers, and Maxine Nelson.

Beta will be represented in the '38 all-campus Junior Girls' Play by Helen Owston, Mary McNeil, Harriet Dean, Helen Jean Dean, Roberta Chissus, Jean Drake, Barbara Talcott, Edith Alcorn, Margaret Allen, Harriet De-Weese, and Barbara Griffin. Helen Jean Dean has brought another honor to the chapter as she has been recently appointed secretary of

Panhellenic Association.
On March 7, the election of chapter officers was held. Jean Drake was elected president; Barbara Backus, vice-president and social chairman; Jean Tibbits, treasurer; Roberta Chissus, corresponding secretary; and Eleanor McCoy,

recording secretary.

Jean Drake, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been chosen convention delegate. She is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. Drake (Pauline Adams). As a pre-medical student, she has maintained a scholastic average of A— and during her college career she has been prominent in extracurricular activities. She participated in the Freshman Project, the Sophomore Cabaret, Junior Girls' Play and has served on the special committee of the Women's League. During the fall of '37 she was orientation adviser for freshman women. In the chapter she has served as Cres-CENT correspondent, and scholarship chairman, and was recently elected president of the House.

PHYLLIS JANE CROSBY

Marriages

On March 8, 1938, at Wyandotte, Mich., Jean

Orr, Beta, to Mr. M. Steiler. On November 25, 1937, Mary Elizabeth Daane, Beta, to Mr. Howard Davidson, Jr.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Norrington (Helen MacGregor, Beta), on October 19, 1937, a son, Arthur Lee Jr.

Wisconsin

Four charming Wisconsin girls were added to the pledge class of Gamma chapter this second semester: Marion Ehrlinger of Janesville, Susan Hardy of Oshkosh, Charlotte Peters of Oconomowoc, and Helen Stowell of Columbus.

The Gamma girls are very active on the campus these days. The Women's Self Government Association chose Jessie Anne Baird as chairman of Women's Vocational Guidance Series and Audrey Beatty, society editor of the Daily Cardinal, as chairman of the W.S. G.A. Election Committee. Martha Forster has been working on the Union Concert Series Committee. while Ann Fred has been serving on the Union Forum Committee. Winifred Bodwin was elected president of the Physical Education Club.

Social activities are not limited to the Wisconsin campus this spring. Mary Knox Wilson attended Prom Week at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. and Madeline Orcutt enjoyed what snow there was at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival in Hanover, New Hampshire. At home Janet Fesser, Marjorie Tafel, and Jean Crowder were in the court of honor at the

Soph Shuffle.

Many of you will remember Virginia Van Brunt's winning the Prix de Paris last spring. A letter from her, published in the March Vogue, tells of an exciting six months abroad: "Already I've seen quite a few of the important couturiers—Schiaparelli, Suzy, Agnès, Louise Bourbon." We fairly burn with envy, especially when she send us a gay note about Count----, who showed her 'Paris of an evening.'

Marriages

Mary Jean Jefferson, Gamma '39, to Mr. Reuben von der Ohe on December 15 in Dubuque, Iowa. Now at home in Sparta, Wis.

Charlotte M. Bromm, Gamma '35, to Mr. William C. Stone on October 30 in Evansville, Ind. Now at home at 809 Taylor Ave., in Evansville.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Porter Butts, Madison (Mary Louise Campbell, Gamma), on Decem-

ber 30, a daughter, Priscilla Gailey.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins Johnson,
Madison (Sara Fletcher, Gamma), on January

12, a daughter, Kaia Kildahl. To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Trubshaw, Milwaukee (Georgiana Jane Atwell, Gamma), on January 29, a daughter, Marcia Gail.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coe Clark, Duluth, Minn. (Joan Shearer Buchholz, Gamma), on February 25, a son, Robert Coe Clark, Jr. The baby is the first grandchild of Louise Shearer Buchholz, Janesville, Wis., Gamma. To Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Frehlinger, Rogers

Park, Ill. (Edith Holmes, Gamma), in Sep-

tember, a daughter.

Engagements

Mary Elizabeth Snoddy, Gamma, to Mr. William Ö. Beers, Sigma Phi Epsilon, University of Wisconsin. The wedding will take place in April or May.

Deaths

Mrs. Jessie Bell Woodward, a founder of Gamma chapter, on October 9 in Tiffany, Wis. William Morley Ferguson and Richard Breen, father and young nephew respectively of Dorthy Ferguson, Gamma. The two deaths occurred within one week of each other.

Boston

DELTA is still basking in the reflected glory of the announcement which was made public last fall that for the third successive year Gamma Phi Beta has headed the national Panhellenic sororities on campus in scholarship. We are hoping to continue that record this year and our scholarship chairman thinks the prospect is encouraging.

Our social activities have been many and varied. After rushing, we ran a food-sale in November which, due to the high-pressure salesmanship of several members—Kay Cummings, especially, netted us a substantial profit. Drawing for chances on several cakes was held in the chapter room and proved a hilarious affair with members of several of the sororities

in the house in attendance.

The lights twinkled brightly out over Commonwealth Avenue from the windows of "131" on the evening of December third when Delta held its pledge dance. Dance programs were based on the pledge pin with an inverted color scheme and the silhouette of a tiny dancing pair inside the crescent. We were very proud of Alice Eaton, the sister of Frieda who is our alum adviser; Marie Keefe; and Grace Ward as they wore their pink carnation corsages. It was a gay affair enlivened by the fact that our chaperons could outdo the actives in dancing the "Shag."

On December fifteenth we held a Christmas spread with several invited guests. The specialty on the menu was genuine chop suey from Chinatown procured and prepared by two ambitious actives! Afterwards the annual Grandmothers' Christmas party was held upstairs in the chapter room. We were all feeling very "Christmas-y" by the end of the evening. Our pledges presented their yearly pledge tea for the pledges of other chapters on January

twelfth. This is one of the traditions of Delta, and we were pleased and proud at the lovely tea which our new pledges prepared to carry on the ceremony.

Our alumnæ gave a most attractive Rush Supper on March seventh to feature our second-semester rushing. Our rushees were quite beguiled by the adorable circus-wagon favors and the delicious supper while the alumnæ were much impressed by the rushees!

March twelfth was the date of the Hobby-Show and Bridge given at the house by the alumnæ chapter. Many of the actives were present in the afternoon and evening, and three had entries in the Hobby Show. Peggy Durkee exhibited first editions and Russian pictures; Wilma Cunningham, crafts; and Dorothy

Boyce, marionettes.

Of course the members of the chapter have been active in campus activities. Clarinda Keir, Esther Osberg, and Wilma Cunningham have all been working hard in connection with the Cabaret which is run by the Student Board of the School of Education. Irene Koehrmann has a speaking part in the Gilbert and Sullivan production of Utopia Limited. Wilma, Esther, and Clinny are in the chorus of Rose of the Danube, which will be presented by the School of ed Glee Club. Alice Eaton and Grace Ward both play on the Freshman basketball team. Dorothy Boyce has been elected to the Beacon staff. Ruth Thompson is working in her spare moments at the laboratory of Dr. Warren, the son of our beloved Dean-Emeritus Warren.

At the moment the chapter is looking forward to spring vacation. We are planning a bicycle party and possibly a picnic excursion due to Peggy's generous offer of her new green

beach-wagon.

DOROTHY BOYCE

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Northwestern

New activities opened a new semester at Epsilon, of which the most important was the election of our chapter officers. They are: president, Virginia Anderson; vice-president and pledge trainer, Gloria Boller; house president, Louise Lambert; recording secretary, Lois Hoskins; corresponding secretary, Jane Leffler; social chairmen, Eugenie Doran and Ruth Marcus; rushing chairman, Rosemary Day; assistant rushing chairman, Rae Solum; activities chair-man, Larrie Cornell; gift and flower chairman, Patsy Fraser, scholarship chairman, Evelyn Bennett: Crescent correspondent: Jane Hunter.

Another of Epsilon's outstanding events was the pledging of Shirley Crewe and Katherine Beach, and the initiation of nineteen of its new pledges. The new initiates are: Katherine Armstrong, Mary Brower, Jean Boys, Mary Barrett, Jane Brailsford, Charlotte Colvin, Patti Dorsey, Peggy Dunn, Phyllis Graham, Virginia Haskins, Betty Kellogue, Wilma Jennings, Shirley Johnson, Helen La Buy, Sue Maurer, Mennett Mott, Josophine Murphy, Sue Thomas,

and Marion Young.

Recently, scholastic and campus honors have been awarded to various members of Epsilon. The initiation of Eugenie Doran into Theta Sigma Phi, the honorary women's journalism sorority, was announced at Matrix dinner which honors the outstanding women on campus. Those attending were: Jean Winter, Marge Listing, Margaret Belt, Eugenie Doran, Virginia Anderson, Gloria Boller, and Shirley Johnson. Louise Lambert has been initiated into Zeta Phi Eta, the honorary speech sorority. Outstanding among the new junior initiates is Peggy Dunn who has done distinguished work on the Northwestern debating team, and is also prominent in the School of Speech.

Recently, Virginia Anderson was chosen beauty queen for the Syllabus, the yearbook. She also holds a position on the Junior Commission, while Mary Jane Ray is on the Sophomore Commission. In W.A.A. Elaine Lynch was elected to head swimming for the following year, and in Y.W.C.A. Larrie Cornell is

a cabinet member.

In the annual Waa-Mu show, Gamma Phi is once more widely represented. Betsy Garrison is co-business manager, Audrey Bunting is on the production committee, and Mary Jane Ray is on the show book committee.

JANE HUNTER

Goucher

So MUCH has occurred since our last letter to the Crescent that we can mention only the most important events. In November the active chapter extended its invitation to the pledges for the annual house party in Belair where we spent an hilarious weekend at the Country Club Inn rented for the occasion. Before Christmas recess, the pledges, in accordance with our custom, were hostesses to the active chapter, entertaining at a party complete even with Santa Claus and appropriate dime presents. At this time the pledges gave the Gamma Phi rooms an order for long-needed monogrammed cups and saucers, and the alumnæ chapter with its usual generosity "floored" us with four oriental rugs!

On January 23 we initiated twelve of our pledge group and honored them with a banquet where Jeanne Wolf and Jean Knipp were awarded guards for the best initiation grades, and Dottie Lamberton, a junior, received the scholarship cup for the highest grades for the

year 1936-37.

During the Outdoor Life Show of Baltimore. Zeta entertained an interesting Gamma Phi, Mrs. Milton Seeley, who was exhibiting the Sledge Dogs at the show and who had raised huskies for Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedi-

The best news of all we have saved until last. Zeta has successfully carried through her project to improve scholarship. Last year we trailed all eight sororities at Goucher in scholarship rating. This past term we were first! ANNE RAGLAND

Engagements

Doris King, Zeta '30, to Mr. Theodore Corwin of Orange, N.J. Wedding in May. Anne Wallman, Zeta ex-'38, to Mr. Donald

McPhail (Dartmouth '32, Sigma Nu).
Doris Cherry, Zeta '36, to Mr. Robert Alden Klock of White Plains, N.Y. (Cornell, Phi Gamma Delta).

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James Merriken (Jean Kneip, Zeta '33) on December 18, 1937, a daughter, Ann Lee.

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California

ETA's new California-modern chapter house is the supreme element in our lives these days. This three-story edifice, its large living room and dining room boasting of cream and chocolate walls with a white marble fireplace is unique on this campus. Our first rushing in this house was done in January and we now

have five outstanding pledges.

Early in February, nineteen initiates became Gamma Phis. This was climaxed by a banquet, during which Peggy Frames '39, and Marguerite Higgins, '41, were presented with the scholarship cup. This cup is annually awarded to the pledge attaining the highest scholarship and these two received identical grades. On March 1, a faculty dinner was held, giving the girls and their professors the opportunity to talk it over. The Mothers and Daughters lunch was held March 8, and is soon to be followed by our Spring Formal here in the house, which promises to be a lovely affair indeed. Several rushing functions, a Fathers' Dinner, and a house party will complete our social program.

Eta is proud of the girls who are taking part in campus activities. Doris McCann, '38, in addition to being Chairman of Women's Vocations, president of Delta Chi Alpha (household art organization) and a committee member extraordinary, has just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Prytanean, honorary societies. Priscilla Reed, '38, is a member of Delta Epsilon, art society. Betty Marx, '39, and Jane Hamshaw, '39, belong to the Dramatic Group, Little Theater. The former has received a medal for writing plays and the latter won the lead in the University's largest annual production, given in the Greek Theater. Jane is also a member of Orchesis, a dance group. We are justly proud of Virginia Foulds, '39, who did an excellent job as lead in the last Thalian play, and of Jean Craig, '39, pulling down honors on the stage and in the dance. Jane Powell, '38, is this year's president of the women's debating society, Philorthian.

The lower classmen are following in the footsteps of their older sisters and have taken the lead in scholarship and in campus activities. The pledge class ranked second among all sororities in scholarship. Barbara Oakley, '40, and Jeanne Catton, '40, are intramural tennis and swimming managers respectively. Margaret Yealland, '40, and Harriet Gadsden, '41, belong to Treble Clef, a choral group, while Marguerite Higgins, '41, is chairman of the Freshie Glee and Jean Schaffer, '41, an aspiring Thalian.

Although we shall close a most successful

spring semester in May, we shall soon assume a collective role as co-hostess with Mu to this June's convention where we expect to see you

SARALEE ZUMWALT

Initiates

Louise Barker, Long Beach; Marjorie Barker, Berkeley; Jeanne Catton, San Francisco; Mary Cornell, San Diego; Betty Colton, Berkeley; Annette Daly, Eureka; Peggy Frames, Palo Alto; Marguerite Higgins, Berkeley; Marjorie Hoffman, Trona; Mary Louise Lyman, Berkeley; Valma Maddox, Oakland; Virginia Saam, Berkeley; Jean Schaeffer, San Francisco; Ethel Seebergh, Oakland; Barbara Lee Thomas, Berkeley; Annette Vollmann, Stockton; Margaret Yealland, San Francisco; Harriet Gadsden, Berkeley.

Oregon

This year Nu has been very prominent on the University of Oregon campus, Gamma Phi's Anne Fredericksen, campus social chairman, acts as Emily Post for college activities; she designates what should be worn at the various social functions. Anne also led the Red Cross drive. Outstanding on the campus is Frances Johnston, retired house president, who holds the presidency of Gamma Alpha Chi, the advertising honorary and also is secretary of the senior class. Winter term, Gamma Phi's Margaret Carlton was elected "Little Major" at the Military Ball. Meanwhile, Jean Rawson and Sally Clarkson, co-chairman, are in charge of the A.S.U.O. dances.

Jean Kneass and Jeanne Pollard are vicepresident and secretary, respectively, of the freshman Y.W.C.A. cabinet, while Bettylou Swart, a sophomore, acted as Y.W.C.A. conference chairman and Girl Reserve conference chairman establishing a Girl Reserve group on the campus. In recent campus elections, Anne Fredericksen won the position of A.W.S. secretary, with Bettylou Swart gaining the office of Y.W.C.A. treasurer.

Throughout the year the Gamma Phi chorus

has won much fame singing at numerous events and over the radio. As for scholastic honors, Anne Fredericksen and Marion Hultenberg were presented with Mortar Board plaques, and with these two, seven other Gamma Phis attended the "Smarty Party."

New house officers are: president, Ruth Hill-

man; vice-president, Margaret Carlton; secretary, Virginia Hammond; treasurer, Doris De Young. Many of our girls are planning to go to Del Monte for the Gamma Phi Convention, so we shall see you in June.

JANE BURKETT

Idaho

THE ranks of Gamma Phi Beta have once again been swelled by the initiation of fourteen new members into the chapter. Every one of them is just as proud to be wearing a crescent with its three entwining Greek letters as we are proud to have them possess our pin. They are: Alice Alford of Lewiston (sister of Eugenia Alford Hamblin, Xi '25); Catherine Bauman of Lewiston; Helen Berg of Wallace; Jerry Davidson of Boise; Mary Guy of Sandpoint; Eulaine Helmers of Moscow (sister of Lois Helmers, Xi '40); Dorothy Holden of Boise; Emmy Jo Long of Moscow (daughter of Maude Bonham Long, Xi '12); Lavina Marsh of Wallace (daughter of Lavina Willson Marsh, Lambda); Ruth Mather of Long Beach, Calif.; Peggy McDonald of Yakima, Wash.; Phyllis Morrison of Wallace; Betty Nelson of Spirit Lake; Jane Pier of Sand-point. Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Long accompanied their daughters through the initiation.

Following initiation was the election of new officers for the coming year. Spokane Smith was elected president; Carol Jean Davis, vicepresident; Marion Dwight, secretary; and

Frances Zachow, treasurer.

We had a very pleasant surprise recently when our alumnæ gave us their annual delicious dinner, which was followed by a very inspirational sorority meeting.

Xi received a delightful surprise a month ago when news came that we had won the province award for highest scholarship attainment during the past year. The reward is a

large Gamma Phi Beta plaque,

We have received a number of campus hon-ors recently. Louise Frank, Mary Guy, and Catherine Bauman have been initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, national music professional fraternity for women. Two of our members have responsible positions on the Argonaut, biweekly paper, for Margaret King is women's editor and Eleanor Kerr, exchange editor. Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshman women, initiated one of our members last week-Louise Frank. Two new initiates, Phyllis Morrison and Ruth Mather, are members of the Women's Athletic Association,

Carol Jean Davis has been initiated into Cardinal Key. national service honorary for upperclasswomen. She was one of nine outstanding members of the university dramatics department who was selected to pledge The Curtain, honorary for the outstanding dramatic students, following the ASUI play, The Doll House, in which she had the lead. Carol Jean is also exchange editor of the Blue Bucket staff, secretary of the junior class, member of W.A.A. and the council of A.W.S.

Interest is running high in the house concerning convention plans, and our chapter will

be well represented

FRANCES ZACHOW

Pledges

Barbara Curts, Piedmont; Rosalie Harrold, Decoto; Jean Kellogg, San Francisco; Anita Leibing, Detroit, Mich.; Lucille Lewis, Los Angeles; Leslie Lockwood, Berkeley; Jane Phillips, San Jose; Elizabeth Sauer, Berkeley; Hester Ann Wilkinson, Pasadena.

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Washington

PHI introduced its pledges to campus society with an informal dance October 16. And with what results! Attractive Betty Pepoon, pledge president, has been voted Freshman Popularity

Queen.

Sophomore Genevieve Davis was chosen Honorary Captain of the Military Ball, one of the most elaborate social functions of the year. Genny has also been selected one of the five candidates for Hatchet Queen of the Junior Prom—final choice to be made by George Petty of Esquire fame. And Mary Margaret Alt, Margaret Christmann, Marion Goebel, and Faire Ermes have been petitioned by students for Queen of the Engineers' Masque to be held April 1. Plans are already under way for our own spring formal, a dinner dance in May.

We were so happy to have Mrs. Dehn, our president, with us the week-end of October 28 and look forward to seeing her at convention. Founders Day was observed by a meeting of members of the alumnæ and active chapters with a book review and party. March 5 was a celebrated date. In the afternoon, Aileen Cearnel and Faire Ermes of St. Louis and Helen Vickers from Mobile, Ala., were initiated into Gamma Phi; this was "topped" by a banquet, planned by the alums, at the Missouri Athletic Association, in honor of the birth of Phi; and at the end of the evening they presented us with a gift of fifty dollars to be added to our "room fund." Mae Cella of the class of '36 has recently been appointed alumnæ adviser, replacing Ruth Warren Becker who is now at the Woman's Exchange.

Phi can boast of scholarship improvement for we have advanced from sixth to second place among the sororities on the campus. Honor "roles" go to Gladys Hecker, Dorothy Moore, Alice Pearcy, and Thelma Richardson for five A's each. We certainly expect some

Phi Beta Kappas out of this!

In athletics, our doubles team went to the finals of the Intersorority Tennis Tournament, but fell to the racquets of Alpha Chi Omega by a score of 3-6, 9-7, 6-2. Gamma Phi defeated Zeta Tau Alpha 46-10 in the second round of

the Basketball Tournament and plays Kappa Alpha Theta in the semi-final windup. Practices are already in session in preparation for the swimming meets, also to be held in March.

The future will see Dolly Pitts in the leading comedy rôle, Jacky Wood with a specialty dance, Ruth Finke and Marie Matthey in the singing chorus of the annual "Quad Club" show, One for Your Money. Margaret Christmann and Ruth Finke are soloists at the Women's Glee Club Concert; Josephine Christmann, president of the Women's Self-Government Association, representing Washington University at the national W.S.G.A. convention in Lansing, Mich., on April 28, will return to give the dedication speech at the May Day fête.

But most important has been the election of our new officers. Elaine Foerster has been chosen president of the chapter and delegate to national convention; Dorothy Moore, vice-president and social chairman; Gloria Ball, rush chairman; Mary Margaret Alt, recording secretary; Orah Lamke, corresponding secretary; and Peggy Brereton, treasurer. It's a great team that ought to be a sure hit for 1938-39 with the help of the supporting players!

CAROLYN WRIGHT

Engagements

Josephine Christmann, Phi '38, to Mr. Leonard Kraeger, Theta Xi, Washington Univer-

Zetta Berger, Phi '36, to Mr. Lawerence Mc-Dougall, Phi Delta Theta, '35, Washington University.

Marriages

On February 19, 1938, Beatrice Fering, Phi, to Mr. Donald Freeman, Sigma Chi '37, Washington University.

On February 26, Mary Helen Henby Corbett, Phi '35, to Mr. H. Lee Schnure, Jr., Theta Xi

'33, Washington University.

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Iowa State

Forward into the last quarter of the college year Omega is setting her goal ever higher. Assuming the leadership to the realization of these aims is Lucy Watson, the new president, who is particularly fitted for this honor. Assisting her will be Marie Larson, vice-president; Mary Lyon, secretary; Jane Binkard, treasurer; Betty Grant, corresponding secretary; Leta Mae Swan, rushing chairman; and Dolores Kopriva, scholarship chairman. These new officers will not find it difficult to assume their respective duties due to the efficiency of the retiring officers: Stella Mae Brinkman, president; Jean Sigmond, vice-president; Gwen Griffith, secretary; and Marion Hickey, treasurer.

Omega has accomplished much during the two quarters of this college year. In addition to the twenty-eight girls pledged during formal

rushing we have pledged two more, Mary Sue Lytle, Oskaloosa, Iowa, and Adele Moehl, Des Moines, Iowa. A well-planned tea was given by our pledges recently for the pledges of other sororities. We are particularly proud of Betty Davis, a pledge, who was elected president of the freshman Y.W.C.A.

Outstanding in the active chapter this year is Gay Starrak, who was recently chosen editor-in-chief of the Homemaker, the only home economics magazine of its kind. She has also made three honoraries this year, Theta Sigma Chi, national journalism honorary; Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics professional honorary; and Omicron Nu, national home economics scholastic honorary

Stella Mae Brinkman ended her active career with the leading rôle in Ibsen's Ghosts, presented by Iowa State Players.

Betty Jo Niendorf, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron and former rushing chairman, was again honored by a place on the central committee for Iowa State's annual Veishea.

We were especially happy over the results of the election of officers for the Women's Athletic Association, for Gwen Griffith was chosen president and Leta Mae Swan, secretary. Gwen will succeed in office her Gamma Phi sister,

Mary Janet McDonald.

Three out of twelve beauties for this year as elected for the Bomb, Iowa State's yearbook, were Gamma Phis-Mary Lyon, Sylvia Sorenson, and June Blake. Four of these twelve will later be chosen for presentation at the Bomb Ball

Omega also has claimed three new members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional honorary—Gay Starrak, Marion Weinel, and Mary Lyon. In addition to this Gay and Marion were elected into Omicron Nu, national home

economics scholastic honorary.

Occasional rushing parties, spreads, faculty dinners and dance exchanges have filled our social calendar. A supper dance at the house was given last fall and on March 5 we held our annual winter formal dinner dance. The pink carnation served as the theme for the decorations and double brown dance programs made it a truly Gamma Phi party.

JUNE BLAKE

Engagements

Stella Mae Brinkman, '38, of Rolfe, Iowa, to Dr. James Buterworth, Kappa Sigma '37, Chicago, Ill.

Charlotte Ann Doughty, '37, of Sioux City, Iowa, to Mr. Arthur Patch, Baltimore, Md. Katherine Wulfing, '37, of Chicago, Ill., to Mr. Robert Smith, Kappa Sigma, Newton, Iowa.

Marriages

On December 24 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Louise Chandler, Ames, Iowa, to Mr. William Greene, Sigma Alpha Epsilon '37, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They are making their home in Schenectady, N.Y.

ALPHA ALPHA is rejoicing at the end of a hard fought formal rushing season. On January 17 we had the privilege of pledging lucky seven. The Royal York Supper Dance was attended

the following evening.
On February 7 we proudly went to the Panhellenic Banquet and Dance which was convened this year by our own Helen Oaten. We were honored by the company of the province director, Mary Harris, an Alpha Alpha alumna and charter member. Panhellenic Bridge to raise money for the musical training of underprivileged children at the University Settlement gave the Greek letter co-eds another opportunity to be together.

The initiation of Ruth Robb, Audrey Thompson, Norma Ross, Beverly Bushell, Peggy Gratton, Jean Trethewey, and Betty Sparling was followed by a banquet and formal on February

25. Amy Disney is our pledge.

Cynthia Grantham was initiated into the honorary literary sorority, Sigma Phi, because of her excellent activity on the varsity under-graduate daily newspaper. She also won the Activities Award donated by Margaret Hess.

Marion Hunter earned the alumnæ award for

sholarship.

Margaret Hess, holder of the St. Margaret's Alumnæ Award for Public Speaking, was leader of the University Women's Debating Team which won the debate against Queen's University. She was Alpha Alpha's representative at the Alpha Omega Formal in London, Margaret was presented at the Governor-General's Drawing Room.

Our new executive was proudly installed with Marion Hunter as president, Helen Oaten the re-installed vice-president, Zia Creet, treasurer, Helen Irwin, corresponding secretary, and Cynthia Grantham, recording secretary

We wish all the Gamma Phis the best of luck in their final examinations, and look forward to seeing them at the convention.

MARGARET PERKINS HESS

Missouri

WITH the second semester now in full swing Alpha Delta is proud to announce several of the accomplishments that are credited to the chapter and to her girls during this year.

Margaret Overall, an alumna of Sigma '37, now a music instructor at Stephens College in Columbia, is our new alumnæ adviser. We were extremely happy to have Mrs. Dehn with us for several days last fall. We found her to be most charming, and the suggestions she offered proved valuable to us.

One of our initiates, Dorothylu Devin, is the first Gamma Phi daughter in Province III. Her mother, a Sigma member, assisted in the initia-

tion services.

We are proud to tell you of the remarkable record Florence Fellows has made for herself during her freshman year. She is president of freshman women, thus being on the Women's Student Government Association council, also has cabinet positions in both Burrall Leadership and Y.W.C.A., and was in charge of properties for the third major Workshop production, Petrified Forest. Only last week she was chosen to Freshman Commission.

At the state convention of Junior Leagues of Women Voters, Virginia Forsythe turned her state presidency of that organization over to Jane Edna Thoren. Alpha Delta is proud to have held this state office for two consecutive years. Jane Edna has been editor of the Junior League State Bulletin for the past year.

Dorothy Remley, Alpha Delta pledge, is in the upper five for the St. Pat's queenship of the Engineering School. The final choice of queen will not be announced until the formal dance, March 19. Our formal Valentine dance was judged one of the best on the campus. The decorations were in blue and white, carrying out the Valentine motif. The most attractive feature was a large white mica heart, encircled with blue lights, over the front door.

Gertrude Campbell has been in charge of costumes for each of the Workshop productions this year, and has a place on the Workshop

council as costumes director.

Peggy Young won first place in women's pistol intramurals, and has her numerals on the Varsity pistol team. Billie Muncey has won places on both the Swimming and Hockey Varsity teams, and has a Missouri "M" for outstanding record in athletics.

Our spring calendar has been adopted, with various rush teas, mothers' week-end, alumnæ week-end, chapter founders day and initiates'

banquet, and spring formal scheduled.

VIRGINIA FORSYTHE

Marriages

On October 31, 1936, Martha Ellen Rupp, Alpha Delta '38, to Mr. George Kenneth Winkelmeyer, Kappa Alpha, Missouri University. The wedding was announced at the end of the first semester. Mr. and Mrs. Winkelmeyer are at home at 38 Warner Plaza, Kansas City, Mo.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilkie (Gertrude Powell, Alpha Delta '36), a daughter, Gloria Deane. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie reside at 509 E. 46th St., Kansas City.

Pledges

Virginia Arnold, Kausas City; Virginia Douthat, Kansas City; Laura Lou Maxwell, Columbia.

List of Initiates

Virginia Arnold, Kansas City; Jane Hemphill, Kennett, Mo.; Laura Lou Maxwell, Columbia; Marjorie Maxwell, Nashville; Jane Edna Thoren, Chicago; Betty Lee Pace, Smithville, Mo.; Helen M. Davis, Kansas City; Dorothylu Devin, Kansas City; Florence Fellows, Pittsburgh; Virginia Oliphant, Columbia; Mary Elizabeth Smith, Louisiana, Mo.

Members Elected to Honorary Organizations
Billie Muncey has been pledged and initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education fraternity for women. Peggy Young has been elected to Kappa Tau Alpha, the Phi Beta Kappa of the Journalism School. Virginia Forsythe was one of the student members chosen for Alpha Pi Zeta, national social science honorary. Florence Fellows is one of the freshman women elected to Freshman Commission, the highest honor on this campus accorded to freshman women.

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Arizona

SEVERAL of our girls have been pledged to important honoraries. Elizabeth Marschall, Mildred Wood, and Jane Weeks pledged Alpha Rho Tau, art honorary. Jean Holderness has added Alpha Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, to her many distinctions.

We are very proud of our four new pledges who took the ribbons early in the year: Evelyn Williams, Phoenix; La Nelle Vernon, Phoenix; Jean Hobgood, Valentine; and Betty Jean Kelly, transfer from Eta, repledged.

Jean Hobgood is one of six girls nominated for Desert Queen, a campus honor. The decision will be made March 18 at the annual

Desert Dance.

Friday, March 4, ten girls were initiated and a breakfast was held in their honor the Sunday morning following in the Varsity Room of the Pioneer hotel. The new initiates are: Patty Sherwood, Palo Alto, Calif.; Ann Clark, Palo Alto, Calif.; Betty Jo Babbitt, Flagstaff; Elizabeth Marschall, Miami; Mary Margaret Huntington, Tucson; Harriett Johnson, Bisbee; Polly Robinson, Kingman; Billie Ennis, Flagstaff; Jane Craig, Upland, Calif.; and Mildred Moss, Tucson.

Chapter elections for the coming year were held March 7. The new officers are: president Gertrude Dossenbach; vice-president and social chairman, Mary Belle Posten; treasurer, Mary Helen Morgan; recording secretary, Beatrice Teatreau; corresponding secretary, Ruth Crist; rush chairman, Mary Max Dunning; and pledge

trainer, Hope Brimhall

Recently a joint meeting with the alumnæ was held at the chapter house and was preceded by a buffet supper.

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Texas

ALPHA ZETA has six new pledges: Frances Powell, Lubbock; Jackie Hampton, Clyde; Elizabeth Tomlinson, El Paso; Douglas Best, Woodville; Dorothy Underwood, East St. Louis, Ill.; Billie Gardner, Merkel. Our six new initiates, four initiated on December 4 and two on February 19, are: Jane Schumann, Mary Annice Bush, Ruth O'Hara, Cathryne Melton, Eloise Pennycuick, and Louise Gartmann. We are happy to have Rene Hecht, Evanston, Ill., back in college and she is living at the house.

Our Bluebonnet Belle nominees, Grace Frey and Ola Mae Peril, will participate in the annual Round-Up, the University homecoming.

The outstanding seniors are Feagin Campbell, Margaret Correll, Mary Elinor Bartelt, and Lillie Ruth. Feagin was president of Alpha Zeta last year, a member of Panhellenic, Cap and Gown, Houston Club, and won third place in archery intramurals. Margaret was president of her sophomore class, secretary of her junior class, treasurer of her senior class, secretary of the Orange Jacket, president of the home economics house council, treasurer of the Turtle Club, recording secretary of Alpha Zeta, member of the Co-Ed Assembly, the Cap and Gown Council, the Home Economics Council, and is rush captain for Alpha Zeta next year. Mary Elinor is secretary of Scribblers' Club, member of Curtain Club, Radio Drama Group, Gregg House Players, Light Opera Company, Cap and Gown, and the University Presby-terian Choir. She was in the cast of two University plays. Lillie is secretary-treasurer of the Gregg County Club, house president of Alpha Zeta, member of Cap and Gown Council, and an all-star intramural player last year.

The officers for next year are: Mona Parkinson, president; Gene White, vice-president; Bennie Bryan, recording secretary; Mary Nette Snyder, corresponding secretary; Margaret Correll, rush captain; Cathryne Melton, treasurer; and Ruth O'Hara, pledge trainer. Mona

is our convention delegate.

Jean Phipps has been elected to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for wom-

The pledges are to publish a newspaper, The New Moon, in which will be given information of all Alpha Zeta members.

JEAN PHIPPS

Engagements

Ola Mae Peril, Alpha Zeta '38, to Mr. Dean Hopf.

Marriages

On December 29, 1937, in Monterrey, Mexico, Lennie Heines, Alpha Zeta '36, to Mr. Richard Lee Etter, Theta Kappa Psi, graduate of The Citadel.

On September 4, 1937, Katherine Madden to

Mr. Byron Votaw.

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Ohio Wesleyan

ALPHA ETA held formal initiation on March 6 for thirteen girls: Betty Culp, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Frances Codding, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Marian Ford, Geneva; Dorthea Heckman, Wil-

kinsburg, Pa.; Annette Lockwood, Milan; Doris Ptak, Parma Heights; Betty Reifle, Detroit, Mich.; Jean Reinbolt, Detroit, Mich.; Jane Stewart, Floral Park, L.I.; Nancy Stoltz, Milton; Lora Stone, Ferguson, Mo.; Virginia Waer, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Harriet Warburton, Canton. Dinner at Bun's followed the ceremony. The formal initiation banquet was held Monday evening, March 7, at Bun's.

On March 4, the pledges gave their annual pledge banquet. The senior scholarship cup was

given to Frances Haller, while Betty Culp and Dorthea Heckman were awarded the pledge scholarship cup. All three are from Pittsburgh, Pa. Lora Stone received the model pledge ring which is given each year to the pledge who has

the most merits.

The winter formal, given January 15, set a new mode for dances. It was a Bon Voyage dance for the seniors and large silhouettes of them hung at one end of the dance hall. The color scheme was black and white with modernistic decorations of white travel scenes of the different countries on a black background, and black and white suede dance programs. Music was furnished by Earl Hood and his orches-

Harriet McCandless, Pittsburgh, was picked as a candidate for the beauty queen who is to be chosen by Bing Crosby; and Helene Skinner was initiated into Alpha Alpha Kappa, the hon-

orary home economics fraternity. On Saturday, March 12, Alpha Eta met the Alpha Nu chapter from Wittenberg University in Columbus for luncheon followed by a theater party. We hope we can have more get-togethers like it.

Martha Steinorth, Rochester, N.Y., was elected the new president, with Harriet McCandless as vice-president.

CAROL MCRAE

AI U.C.L.A.

ALPHA IOTA has just finished rushing and initiation activities, and we feel that both have been very successful. Our new pledge class is especially fine, and all of the girls are outstanding. Among these "nuggets" are Joan Kindelberger, whose father is an executive in Eastern Airlines; Margaret Cheseman, whose aunt, Dr. Carhart, is one of the best known members of the U.C.L.A. faculty; Miriam Grant, whose father is an official in the Fox West Coast Corporation; and Louise Hawks, who is the granddaughter of Carrie Jacobs Bond. All the girls are unusually attractive, and our presentation is generally conceded to have been the most successful this chapter has ever given. The complete list of pledges includes Annette Adams, Margaret Cheseman, Kathleen Curran, Fairy Blee, Miriam Grant, Louise Hawks, Joan Kindelberger, and Barbara Yerby. We are very interested just now in prepara-

tions for convention. Alpha Iota is to have

charge of the program for the Hi-Jinks night, and Mary Garvin is to be editor of the *Crescent Moon*. Many of the girls are planning to attend the convention, and we hope to help make it

very worth while.

Our initiation banquet was held at the Victor Hugo this semester, and five girls were initiated: Mildred Gallagher, Louise Kistner, Doris Coglan, Ardis Money, and Ethelin Bell. Ethelin's mother, a Gamma Phi alumna, was present at the initiation ceremonies. At the banquet, announcement was made of the great improvement in the chapter's scholarship, and Marie Vogley was given the award for showing the most improvement in personality during the year.

The activities of the chapter have been varied. LaVerne Anderson and Charlotte Hildebrande as members of Spurs, a sophomore honorary, have been busy with Soph-Frosh dance; Bettie Waring and Margaret Wallace have been on junior council, and Virginia Reed on senior council. Betty Redman has held the position of treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota, a music honorary, and Beth Linthicum has been vice-president of the same organization, while Helene Martin has been vice-president of Sigma Delta Pi, a national Spanish honorary. Barbara Beldon in Guidon and Mary Garvin and Helen Hanson as officers of Prytanean are others of our group who are prominent on campus.

Margaret Whitmore is leaving next week for a trip to Mexico with her family, and Dorothy Conlee, one of our newly-weds, departed last month for a Caribbean cruise. The past semester has been one of great accomplishment for Alpha Iota, and we are justly proud of our chapter. Individual alumnæ and the various groups in the city have helped us a great deal, and with their coöperation and the good spirit prevailing in the house we hope to make next semester even more profitable.

HELENE MARTIN

Engagements

Sue Cherry to Mr. James Vickers, U.S.C. medical student.

Elizabeth Evans to Mr. Frederick Hyde, U.S.C.

Nannell Dickey to Mr. Morse Ruckenbrod, U.S.C

Betty Bruner to Mr. Jess Buckman, U.C.L.A. Sally Vonderhite to Mr. Richard Grey, U.C.L.A.

Marriages

Dorothy Conlee to Mr. Albert Scowcroft, Jr., U.S.C.

Edith Catlin to Mr. James O'Neil, U.S.C. Barbara Douglass to Mr. Rene George Varlet.



ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER

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Southern Methodist

SINCE the last CRESCENT letter, the time has been packed with a series of interesting and profitable things. Alpha Xi won second place with her homecoming float and also won first place in the all-school carnival for the most attractive booth. We were glad to add the

plague to our trophies.

After three successful mid-term rush parties, we pledged Roberta Jones, Doris Jones, and Margaret Huston, all of Dallas. On March 15 we held initiation for seven pledges: Clyde Moone, St. Louis; Janice Purviance, Pampa, Tex.; Florine Williams, Anadarpe, Okla.; Corrinne Thorne, Port Arthur, Tex.; Phoebe Ann Farwell, Dallas; Anne Crompton, Dallas; and Ruth Virginia La Rue, Kansas City. An initiation banquet was held at Lakewood Country Club. Phoebe Ann Farwell was presented the ring for the best pledge.

Jacqueline Hilger, a junior, will serve as president of Panhellenic this year. Helen Harris will be delegate to convention where we'll

all be seeing you!

CLAUDIA WEBSTER

Marriages

On December 19, 1937, Ethel Morrow, Alpha Xi ex-'34, to Mr. William Clark Johnson, Kansas University. Mr. Johnson was a member of the All-American Basketball Team, At home in St. Louis, Mo.

On February 12, 1938, Dorothy Carvey, Alpha Xi '34, to Mr. Hugh H. Hetherington. At home

in Dallas.

On February 19, 1938, Estaleen Woods, Al-

pha Xi, to Mr. Elliott Wilkinson.

On April 16, 1938, Betty Phillips, Alpha Xi '37, to Lieutenant Paul Linwood Barnes, South Carolina,

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Storm, Jr. (Marian Scott, Omicron '29), on January 3, 1938, a son, Paul G. Storm, III.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Finks, Jr. (Frances Jacobs, Alpha Xi ex-'34, Alpha '35), on January 6, 1038

ary 6, 1938, a son, Frank Balie Finks.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Tenison (Marte Grogan, Alpha Xi '34), on January 29, 1938, a son, Edward Oliver Tenison, III.

Deaths

The chapter extends sincere sympathy to Pearl Wallace Chappell and Opal Wallace on the death of their mother; also to Merle Rawlinson on the death of her uncle, Mr. A. F. Henning, who was head of the Journalism Department at Southern Methodist University.

AO

North Dakota State College

WITH a final gay fling, Alpha Omicron will complete a busy winter social season with a

formal dance given by the pledges.

Jane Blair, a pledge, obtained the highest average on the entire campus. On senior staff honor roll for high scholastic standing also appeared the names of Lois Myron, Catherine Cummins, La Vaun Anderson, actives, and of Norma Woolridge, a pledge. Corrine Anderson was elected to Kappa Delta Pi and La Vaun Anderson to Phi Upsilon Omicron.

As a continuation of our policy to sponsor

a coöperative feeling among fraternal organizations, we have had exchange dinners with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Omega Pi on Monday nights. We entertained Alpha Tau Omega at a sleighride which ended with a baked bean supper at the sorority apartment. Our entertainments also included a twilight supper dance for Sigma Alpha Epsilon and an amusement party for Theta Chi. Of a more humble but imperative nature was the waffle supper kitchen shower sponsored by Jeanne Paris. The Mothers Club held its second annual dinner for Gamma Phis and their parents; while entertainment from Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Theta Chi has added to our social activities.

Eloise Voss is costume designer for the allschool Bison Brevities, with Marjorie Patterson as assistant. For the same production, Margaret Calhoune is singing director, Dorothy Bentley is in charge of radio skits, and Mary Lee, a pledge, is in the show itself. Catherine Cummins is associate editor for the yearbook, while Corrine Anderson and Dorothy Bentley are also on the staff. Patricia Oram is society editor of the college paper. Acting in or directing the class plays have been Dorothy Bentley, Patricia Oram, Jeanne Paris, and La Vaun Anderson. Lois Myron, president, has been elected recently as one of the nine most repre-

sentative seniors.

Alumnæ and actives are planning their second annual musicale in which the string group including Julianne Reynolds, Margaret Cal-houne and Ann Horton will participate. Another event is our formal spring dance which will complete the year.

LA VAUN ANDERSON

Marriages

Gertrude Powers, Alpha Omicron '36, to Mr. Leo Gerteis, Theta Chi, North Dakota State College.

Mildred Rudser, Alpha Omicron, to Mr. Arthur Berg, Fargo.

Shirley Donovan, Alpha Omicron, to Mr. Raymond Wells, Astoria.

Deaths

Joyce Black, initiated into Alpha Omicron in June, 1936, died in June, 1937.

AT McGill

ALPHA TAU has installed her new officers, and under the shadow of approaching exams, matters are progressing in a smooth and pleasant way.

To recall last December now seems unnecessarily wintry, but it is only to speak of our mixed bridge, which we held way back last Christmas, with Pick-Up-Sticks as a merciful

alternative to some.

At the end of January, Alpha Tau gave one of her traditional teas for three or four chosen professors, and again on February 18, when the popular new dean of Arts and Science, Dean Hendel, was invited. We think the professors feel somehow honored to attend a sorority tea, and we know they enjoy themselves. We were delighted that the latter tea took place during the short but deeply appreciated visit of Mrs. Russell Callow, our province director. Mrs. Callow gave us kind and sage advice, and suggested the establishment of a "Sinking Fund," of the nest-egg variety. Meeting Mrs. Callow was at once a pleasure and an inspiration.

On February 2 the new initiates entertained the rest of the active chapter at a supper dance at Chez Maurice, one of Montreal's clubs. There were about sixty in our party, and we did feel pleased with the success of the eve-

ning.

Throughout the year we have had the highest cooperation and support from the Mothers Club. They have held fund-raising bridges and seem as interested in our sorority welfare as

they are in us at home.

At present, the Red and White Revue, Mc-Gill's famous extravaganza, is in full swing. It runs from March 10 to 12. Gamma Phi is well represented. Marge Lyons, Kay Tanner, Muriel Scobie, and Carolyn Clarke, our new president, made an enormous hit in the chorus. Carolyn's portrayal of Prima Ballerina in the Burlesque Ballet was outstanding, and Carolyn and Marge were chosen as the two girls who stand at the top of the Finale, in shining skii costumes of cellophane. It made us feel a little in awe to see Gamma Phi crowning the Finale.

The Glee Club abounds in Gamma Phis, and Babette Dunham, belying her piquant appearance, has been made captain of the Senior In-

tercollegiate Basketball Team.

On the very last day of college, May 10, Gamma Phi will hold her Annual Subscription Dance in aid of the Children's Camps.

Some of us hope to come way down to Del Monte for convention. The rest of us will come

in our hearts.

ISOBEL ENID KNEELAND

Engagements

Janet Dixon, Alpha Tau '40, to Mr. John Mainwaring, McGill '37.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sinclair (Anne Olivia "Olive" Dawson, Alpha Tau '36), on March 10, a daughter, Alpha Tau's first niece.

AY

Pennsylvania State College

Rushing season among the sororities at Penn State has drawn to a close. Alpha Upsilon had a very lively time and experienced so much fun entertaining the excellent crop of freshmen on the campus, working together to develop new ideas, constructing adorable little favors, and thrilling to a genuine coöperation. Betty Alexander, '39, was rushing chairman, and she personally deserves a lot of credit for our success. We are very proud of our ten pledges, and we know they will be a glory to Gamma Phi: Isabelle Pfeiffer, Jean Livermore, Harriet Dayton, Jane Weber, Beverly Dibble, Jean Zittle, Pauline Toussaint, Pat Braun, Betty Bailey, and Kay Tenney.

As I look down our chapter roll, I notice that several of our actives are also members of honorary societies here on campus. Sally Mitchell, '38, and Betty Frye, '39, belong to Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatics fraternity, and are busy with plans for the national convention of the society which will meet here in April. Ferne Warner, '38, belongs to Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity, and Ruth Zang, '38, is president of Delta Sigma Rho, the debate fraternity. We have always been very proud of our debater. During her four years as a Penn State Co-ed, she has represented our college in many inter-

scholastic contests.

Our sophomores are a very peppy group. Mary Fletcher and Bess Treager are members of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity for sophomore women. Bess Treager, Jan McPhail, and Charlotte Knabb are members of the Society of Cwens, which contains those girls who showed outstanding scholarship, leadership, and activities while they were freshmen. Eloise Rockwell and Louella Bell, who are our two Phys Ed girls, belong to the honorary for that school, Lakonides. Several of these girls are also members of the several branches of the Christian Association.

So many of the girls who were here when we seniors were freshmen are now truly grown-up young matrons, entertaining in their own homes. This last summer Thelma Ebert, '36, and Rexford Green, '36, were married at her home here in State College. Lorraine Graham, '35, and John Radebaugh, '36, were married in Jersey Shore, Pa.; and Emily Kocanski, '36, and Francis Fulton, '37, in Williamsport, Pa. Pearl Gwin, '36, and Robert Horrobin, '36, recently dropped in to see us while they were on their honeymoon. Betty Cook, '36, and George Robinson, '37, announced their marriage recently.

Alpha Upsilon is already making plans for



ALPHA UPSILON CHAPTER

its annual Spring Formal Dinner Dance which will be held May 28 at the Nittany Lion Inn here in State College. We are looking forward to a perfect spring evening and a farewell party for those of us who will graduate the following week.

LOUISE STEBBINS

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Lake Forest

ALPHA Psi has been one of the most active chapters on the Lake Forest campus. We started the new year by winning the basketball cup of the Intersorority games, now being undisputed champions for the year of 1938.

February 12, we initiated eight girls: Bette Ekstrom, Marcella Druley, Marijane Jackson, Marjorie Stilling, Dorothy Westbay, Ellen Kin-ingham, Edythe Cox, and Edna Hannahs, A dinner and celebration was given at the Col-lege Coffee Shop afterwards for the new initiates. Our initiation dance and dinner was held in the French Room of the Drake Hotel in connection with Epsilon chapter. There were one hundred and thirty-five active and alumnæ

members of Gamma Phi present.

Alpha Psi has been trying to build up a stronger alumnæ group. Plans were discussed concerning this at a tea for actives and alumnæ members on March 6. Future meeting have been planned and we believe that before long there will be a large group of alumnæ supporting our chapter.

The individual members of the chapter have

been receiving honors in campus activities. Marjorie Stilling was elected to Sigma Tau Delta, an honorary literary society. Bette Ekstrom, Marty Druley, Ellen Kiningham, Dorothy Westbay, and Lois Steffen have been doing fine work in the college chorus. In the last play presented by the Garrick Club, The Night of January 16, six of the Gamma Phis took active parts. Fode Lindley and Sara Kiningham had the two feminine leads while Marcella Druley and Dorothy Westbay had two fine character parts. Margot Baer acted as student director and Marion Cole supervised the make-up. Production for a new play is getting under way and again the Gamma Phis take the honors. Dorothy Westbay is to have the lead in Idiot's Delight. Some of the minor parts are taken by Bette Ekstrom, Marijane Jackson, and Marcella Druley.

Second semester rushing opened two weeks ago and Alpha Psi filled its quota by pledging two new girls, Elma Wenta from Waukegan, Ill., and Harriet Morgan from Chicago, Ill. Elma made Lambda Delta, a freshman honor-

ary fraternity, her first semester.

The election of the new officers was held last week, at which time the following girls were chosen: president, Margot Baer; vicepresident, Dorothy Roedel; recording secretary, Babette Klein; corresponding secretary, Florence Booth; pledge trainer, Sara Kining-ham; rushing chairman, Shirley Cochrane; assistant rushing chairman, Marcella Druley; treasurer, Edna Hannahs; assistant treasurer, Dorothy Westbay; Crescent correspondent, Ellen Kiningham; publicity chairman, Bette Ekstrom; activities chairman, Edythe Cox; scholarship chairman, Marjorie Stilling; literary exercise chairman, Priscilla Haines; historian, Marijane Jackson; gift chairman, Jacque Nelson.

ELLEN KININGHAM

ΑΩ

Western Ontario

ALPHA OMEGA held its formal dance on March 5 at the London Hunt and Country Club, and it was a very gay affair. Many grads came back for the celebration which was continued the next day when we entertained our escorts at the chapter house. It is becoming a custom to invite men for Sunday tea or to hold a very informal Saturday night party with ping-pong, bridge, and dancing for entertainment. We also have had a formal tea for other sororities on the campus.

At a recent University Concert, Rosemarie Brancata was the artist, and the University Women's Council entertained her and her pianist, Miss May Harrow, at tea. We were quite honored in having the function at our house. Marion Dickson and Jean Phillips, who have done excellent work in the S.C.M., attended a conference in Winnipeg during the Christmas vacation at which delegates from all the Canadian universities discussed problems of university life. This conference was the first of its kind among Canadian universities, and we were proud to have our members connected with it.

Our rushing was carried out with great vigor and enthusiasm under the able leadership of Mary Wright. A Nautical Party, Theater Party, a Fair, and a Gamma Phi Department Store were some of the novel ideas used for

entertaining the rushees.

The new officers are Eleanor Rigg, president; Mildred Brabeau, vice-president; Marion Jacklin, corresponding secretary; Kathleen Veitch, recording secretary; Joan Breakspeare, treasurer; Dorothy McKerracher, rushing chairman; June Buchanan, pledge trainer.

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