

The CRESCENT of Gamma Phi Beta

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SEPTEMBER CONTENTS

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Grand President



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THE CRESCENT

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An Editor Lays Down Her Pen *To Take a Larger View of Life*

WITH this issue of the CRESCENT twenty-seven years as its editor-in-chief ends for Lindsey Barbee, Theta, author, playwright, past grand president of Gamma Phi Beta, and friend-at-large of college girls and college women in the Greek Letter world.

As editor from 1911 and as grand president from 1919 to 1924 Lindsey Barbee watched and guided Gamma Phi through its greatest growth as a national sorority. In 1924 the sorority's Fellowship, awarded biennially to a post graduate student through A.A.U.W. was named in her honor. She had a vital part in the writing of the present initiation ritual and wrote the pledge service.

In her senior year at Denver University she was the winner of the Literature Prize; was one of the first women ever chosen to edit the college paper; later served as president of the Denver Panhellenic and was the only woman honored with an honorary de-

gree at the celebration of the university's fiftieth anniversary.

Lindsey Barbee was official college



LINDSEY BARBEE

poet of Denver University and is the author of the national Panhellenic song. She is also the author of many plays, two volumes of children's plays, a book of monologues and in 1927 was winner of third place in the National Drama League's contest.

Truly Panhellenic in her outlook, she has seen always beyond the circle of her own sorority and was the founder of Alpha Gamma Delta chapter on the Denver campus and organizer of Chilotos, an organization for independent women on the campus.

At Alpha Gamma Delta's recent convention she was the speaker at the sorority's Achievement Dinner and *The Quarterly* of Alpha Gamma Delta says of her:

"One of the rare treats that was ours at convention was to meet Lindsey Barbee, Editor of the Gamma Phi Beta CRESCENT. Not alone for the delightful talk she gave at the Achievement Dinner were we happy to have her as our guest, but as much because she represents to Alpha Gamma Delta the true meaning of Panhellenism. Many of you may not know that it was through Lindsey Barbee that our Epsilon Gamma chapter was founded on a campus where Gamma Phi Beta was already established. It was she who mothered our 'children' and, as she so aptly expresses it, 'taught them their A B C's.'"

"Of such 'stuff' is the spirit of Panhellenism made. On such a foundation is it built. It is such examples of friendship as this which local Panhellenic associations have to follow."

Translating the Anglo-Saxon "Mace Cyst Twa Bist" (Choose what you will be) as the title of her address at this dinner, Miss Lindsey added, "Then work and achieve" and elaborated the theme on four distinct points: Knowledge, Culture, Individuality, Idealism.

Under Knowledge the speaker urged: "Keep your scholarship high, for not only does your chapter shine through your efforts but as individuals you achieve."

Under Culture: "Does the dining table in the chapter house . . . offer an opportunity to clarify ideas and discuss subjects of importance? Any informal attack upon a question of the day means a broadening of the horizon and a stimulus to thought."

Under Individuality: "It's your life that you are leading: its message to you may be quite different from its whisper to your neighbor, and as long as the message means enrichment of your mind and sincerity in your effort, it is the right message."

Under Idealism: "Idealism prompts fraternity altruism—philanthropy—and reveals to those outside the sorority the fact that true Greek letter organization exists for far more than the mere perpetuation of itself. We have in our midst what we may call the free, frank, fearless college woman: and we adore her as long as the freedom is a wise freedom, the frankness does not go beyond the barrier of breeding and good taste, and the fearlessness is constructive, not destructive."



Lindsey Barbee

—A Tribute

One of the first qualifications of an Editor is imagination, and that is possessed by our Lindsey Barbee in large measure. No one who has heard her roll call turned into a brief history of Gamma Phi Beta will ever forget it. In giving a report, she mentioned good fairies, such as *Good English*, *Punctuality*, *Regard for Details*, and *Desire to Please*, which sometimes have difficulty in offsetting the little devils, *Untyped Letters*, *School* instead of *College*, *Cream* of the *Campus*, *Greetings* to *Sister Chapters*, and *Inattention* to the *Style Sheet*.

Another qualification of an Editor is loyalty to the national organization, which is certainly typical of Lindsey at all times. She has had an appreciation of values and a genuine desire to preserve a high literary standard, which can be found in all the copies of our

magazine. Variety of topics for issues has been endless, as we have had *Alumnæ*, *Information*, *Convention*, *Scholarship*, *Panhellenic*, *Province*, *Fellowship*, *Crescent* and even *Directory* numbers, which are full of interest.

Stressing the high ideals and foresight of our four founders and bringing their vision to the attention of the undergraduate members, have always been important in the numbers which celebrate Founders Day. A careful review of the back files shows a wealth of information which is invaluable to the undergraduate and alumna alike.

We wish to express our deep appreciation and undying affection to Lindsey Barbee, our Editor of the CRESCENT, for the past twenty-seven years and now editor emeritus.

—LAURA LATIMER GRAHAM, *Alpha*

Lindsey Barbee

—An Appreciation

My first acquaintance with Lindsey Barbee was at a national convention held in Evanston many years ago. I recall that we were seated together at the banquet table in the Auditorium hotel and Lindsey, who, I believe, was representing the baby chapter of the sorority at that time, was somewhat nervous about a speech that she had to make. Not knowing Lindsey's command of the English language nor the versatile pen that she was soon to wield, I tried to give her all possible encouragement, which I soon found she did not need at all. I believe that we met again on one or two occasions before I was appointed business manager of

the CRESCENT about 1911, when our business association began, which lasted four years in that field. If anything will foster acquaintance it is working and planning finances when you are trying to put out a first class magazine with only fifteen active and some half dozen *alumnæ* chapters to depend upon. It was at that time that some of our national officers made their first big effort to break a hide-bound constitution and loosen up a nearly forty-year old conservatism that kept Gamma Phi Beta from any expansion. I was happy to say that after four years of struggle and the addition of some new chapters the CRESCENT was on its feet financially

and Lindsey no longer had to worry about the number of cuts she could have in an issue, nor the possibility of having to use a cheap grade of paper and destroy the good looks of the magazine.

My next association with her was during my term as national president from 1915 to 1919. Whenever anything beautiful in thought or language was needed our first thought was of Lindsey. It was then that I commissioned her to write the beautiful Memorial Service, which has since been used at all of our conventions and by the chapters on their anniversary celebrations. It was she who wrote the national pledge service and the Initiation Ritual, which is modeled after that

of Theta chapter, is partly her work.

Of her ability as a playwright others will possibly write, but I am constantly surprised that she can put out a successful play each year, which not only serves her chapter and others in the sorority, but which in published form is used on many occasions. In my own city this spring I took up the evening paper to see that one of the parochial schools was to put on a play by Lindsey Barbee. Relieved of the work on the CRESCENT, there can be no doubt that we shall see more of her writings, and I am sure that every Gamma Phi unites with me in wishing her all possible success in the literary field.

CARRIE E. MORGAN, *Gamma*

Lillian Thompson—A Tribute



LILLIAN THOMPSON

Lillian Thompson, Beta, past president of Gamma Phi Beta (1903-04), concluded 34 years of active inter-sorority work, when in 1937 she turned over her records as Gamma Phi Beta's panhellenic delegate to Emmy Schmitz Hartman.

These years of assembly with our own sorority and others of N.P.C. brought her the friendship, admiration and appreciation of the Greek Letter world.

After her graduation from the University of Michigan Miss Thompson went to teach in the Englewood high school where as a member of the faculty she taught English, Latin and history for 40 years until her retirement two years ago. Her hobby has been traveling.

She represented Gamma Phi in the first Panhellenic meeting called with

delegates from Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi in attendance.

Lillian Thompson's knowledge of Greek Letter life became an asset to N.P.C. in its discussion of important subjects; her quickness of perception gave her the courage of convictions and her tact and understanding were invaluable during her long term of office.

She stands today as one of the most influential women wearing a Greek

Letter pin and has endeared herself, not only to her own members but to scores of women with other affiliations, for her tolerance, her progressive attitude, and her breadth of understanding.

And as she left the scenes of her years of creative work in N.P.C. the tributes of sorority women, who had come to know her as a friend and a loyal worker for all that is best in the university world, were placed at her feet.

Lillian Thompson

—An Appreciation

Lillian Thompson was national president of Gamma Phi Beta in 1903, and not very long after that she became our National Panhellenic Delegate. She has served us so ably in that respect that when we hear the name Panhellenic, our first thought is of her.

When the National Panhellenic was organized, there were undoubtedly many faults and weaknesses in the sorority system, and Lillian was always in the foreground when reforms were attempted and carried out. She has ever been a champion of fair play, helpfulness toward new chapters, and close cooperation with the colleges in building the best life for students.

She has long stressed the value of chapter life in training for leadership, for gaining business experience and ideals for co-operative living, as well as for gaining social poise. When advising the college chapter, she has urged them to follow Panhellenic ideas about size, to have chapters in proper proportion to the number of women in the college.

She has sought to influence the girls to have better conditions in campus elec-

tions, for voting in blocs rather than as individuals, has never resulted in the most effective officers.

She has again and again urged the acceptance and adoption of the criteria, which National Panhellenic considers that every college should expect from the sororities. These are, Harmony with the aims of the College, Loyalty to the College, an atmosphere in the chapter house conducive to study and culture, good morals and good taste, safe, wholesome houses, and sound business practices.

She has also reported that the opposition to the fraternity system from without, is negligible, but that there is a real danger from members who do not receive inspiration from their sorority membership, and who do not appreciate the great opportunities for forming lasting friendships.

New York and Westchester alumnae chapters feel it a privilege to have her as a member, and she has endeared herself to one and all, so that she will always live in our hearts.

—LAURA LATIMER GRAHAM, *Alpha*

Lois McBride Dehn

Grand President

LOIS McBRIDE DEHN, Lambda, who has served Gamma Phi Beta for the past two years as grand president was re-elected to the presidency during the 40th convention held at Del Monte in June.

Mrs. Dehn brings to these next two years the experience, the wide perspective, the executive ability and the devotion to her sorority that has characterized her work for the international organization since her election in 1936 at the Victoria convention.

She has served Gamma Phi loyally since her pledging and has held and executed many responsible offices both in her own chapter and in the national field. A graduate of the University of Washington in 1916, she is also a mem-

ber of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Sigma Xi, Iota Sigma Pi.

Her Gamma Phi activities include chairman of the committee to increase the Endowment Fund, expansion chairman for Province Six, national scholarship chairman, permanent member of the Lambda Corporation Board, president of Lambda active and Seattle alumnae chapters.

Outside of the sorority she has been president and treasurer of the Y.W.C.A., executive secretary of the University of Washington Alumni Association, president of the Faculty Wives club, member of the Dean of Women's Advisory committee, president of the P.-T.A. and president of P.E.O. chapter A.

Penelope Murdoch Simonson

Vice President

PENELOPE MURDOCH SIMONSON, Eta, elected to succeed Beatrice Locke as International Vice President and Alumnae Secretary, graduated in architecture from the University of California in 1912. She spent the next few years teaching architectural drawing at Polytechnic High School in Los Angeles, taking off six months for European study and travel. Her husband, George Metcalfe Simonson, is a classmate and well-known consulting mechanical engineer. After her marriage her address changed to Sacra-

mento and later to Piedmont, where she says she breathes a collegiate atmosphere with a son and daughter in the University. She has taught mathematics in the local high schools and assisted in the department of engineering at the University for a time.

Later, she became interested in personnel work and for three years was executive secretary for the Women's Employment Bureau, a Community Chest agency in Oakland. In this capacity she gave industrial tests, offered vocational guidance, and found employ-

ment for hundreds of clerical, professional and industrial workers a year. When this office was absorbed by the State Employment Service, Penelope found time to take the presidency of the Board of Directors of Eta's building association, and work out a program for the chapter's future home.

She has served on the Gamma Phi Beta Hall Association Board in various capacities for many years and has just completed a successful year as president of the Berkeley Alumnæ. She is on the board of directors of Big Sisters, a Community Chest agency, and is a busy member of many organizations, as well as maintaining an active interest in her husband's profession. She brings to her new position a broad minded perspective and an intense loyalty to the ideals of Gamma Phi Beta.



PENELOPE MURDOCH SIMONSON



ALICE CAMERER

Alice Camerer

Treasurer

ALICE CAMERER, treasurer of Gamma Phi Beta for the past 11 years was re-elected to the office. She has handled the growing business of Gamma Phi with competence; she has the training required for this highly important office; and she adds her personal charm to our list of international officers.

She has carried on efficiently one of the most difficult offices of the sorority. "Treasurers are born, not made" was the comment of Rachel Colby, chairman of the nominating committee at the close of elections.

Immediately after convention Miss Camerer left by plane for the east coast

to conduct a tour to Europe. This is her fourth tour and next year she will conduct a planned trip to Europe, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta. A percent-

age of all ticket sales will go to the CRESCENT fund.

Miss Camerer is professor of geography at Wayne University in Detroit.

Airdrie Kincaid Pinkerton

Editor of the Crescent

GRAND COUNCIL announced, during convention, the appointment of Airdrie Kincaid Pinkerton (Lambda and Los Angeles) as



AIRDRIE KINCAID PINKERTON

editor-in-chief of the CRESCENT, effective July 1.

She has served for the past 18 months as an associate editor of the magazine and for the past three years as chairman of the international publicity committee and has edited the two first issues of *Flashes*, Gamma Phi Beta newspaper.

Her first writing for the CRESCENT was done as correspondent for Lambda chapter in her undergraduate days, when she became an initiate of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary. Later she wrote the Seattle alumnae chapter letters.

Prof. Trevor Kincaid, of the University of Washington, her brother, was recently awarded a plaque as "an outstanding alumnus" for having given during the past year "outstanding contribution to the world."

Zoe Kincaid Penlington, her sister, is an internationally known writer, author and lecturer, living at present in Tokyo, Japan.

She and her husband, Roy Pinkerton, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Washington, make their home on a 100-acre ranch near Ventura, California, and have one daughter, Polly, aged 12.

I Knew Her "When"

It seems as right as rain that Airdrie Kincaid Pinkerton should become edi-

tor of the CRESCENT. She's that kind of person—professional type of mind,

enormous bump of curiosity, dynamic spirit, infectious sense of humor, abiding loyalty for friends, ideas and ideals.

Airdrie's whole family have been tremendously active. Her father pioneered as a physician in Olympia. Later her mother pioneered in the cultural club work at the new University community in Seattle. Her sister Zoe, a founder of Lambda chapter and editor of the first yearbook at the University of Washington, is a journalist and the widow of a journalist in Tokyo, and an authority on Japanese theater. Her brother, Trevor, is professor of Zoology at Washington, and an international authority on oyster culture.

In her own college days she seldom missed any excitement. Her nose for news led her straight through to membership in Theta Sigma Phi. If there was any mischief afoot, any fun brewing, any party, politics or project to promote—there Airdrie could be found.

The years between have taken her from Seattle to Cleveland to Ventura—always in action, always in collaboration with Roy in various newspaper enterprises, always boosting Gamma Phi. She must hold a record for recommending fine girls to western chapters.

You have heard about her ranch, her branding irons, her ear rings, her horses, her family and their newspapers. These all spell action. You may find her in surprising places, on the business end of some surprising tool, creating from leather, cloth, earth or ink, something to add to the luster of the lives of folks she touches.

Efficient, exotic, effervescent—Airdrie.

You see, I knew her “when” we swung our pigtailed to grammar school together!

—MARGARET MEANY YOUNGER,
Lambda

Dallas Rewards Elizabeth Dean

WINNER of the Dallas alumnae chapters' “Kathlyn Jackson Memorial Award,” for convention was Miss Elizabeth Dean, senior and president-elect of the Southern Methodist University chapter, Dallas. Miss Dean will report on the Del Monte convention of Gamma Phi Beta at the first regular alumnae meeting of the Dallas group in September.

The fund, which was established just prior to the last convention, is in honor of a former president of Alpha Xi and an outstanding student of Southern

Methodist University, who died in the spring of her senior year. Miss Virginia Singleton was winner of the first award and trip to the Canadian convention.

Miss Dean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam K. Dick of 3337 Greenbrier, Dallas and has served as treasurer of the active chapter. She is active in campus, church and charity work.

The award is made each spring before convention year to the outstanding active who will be in school the following year and is the main project of the Dallas alumnae chapter.

Epsilon Plans Golden Jubilee October 15

EPSILON'S Golden Jubilee, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of her founding, October 13, 1888, at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, will be held Saturday, October 15, and will be a homecoming for Epsilon girls.

The fifth chapter of Gamma Phi



From left to right: Mrs. Robert S. Corlett, and Mrs. E. D. Burbank, charter members of Epsilon and Mrs. S. A. Nielson (Helen Steensland, Gamma) who expect to join the Epsilon celebration.

Beta to be established, this celebration follows Delta's Golden Jubilee held last year. Activities will center in the chapter house with registration in progress Saturday morning, October 15, followed by a buffet luncheon.

The afternoon has been set aside for a meeting of the House Association Board, presided over by Clementine Lewis Peterson. A banquet that night will feature Hope Summers Witherell as toastmistress and will be in charge of Betty Wells Hardy.

Alumnæ, and students and faculty

of Northwestern University will be honored with a tea on Sunday. Mary Richardson Dunn and Marion Van Patten Ermeling are co-chairmen of all arrangements with a committee of 28 working with them. Registration is in charge of Gladys O'Conner Borland.

When Epsilon celebrates the 50th anniversary of the chapter's founding two Del Monte convention members of Gamma Phi Beta expect to be present.

"We're looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the celebration next fall" stated Mrs. E. D. Burbank, '90, and Mrs. Robert Corlett, ex-'92, charter members of Epsilon, who made the trip to Del Monte from Sierra Madre. Both hope to attend the event which celebrates the installation on October 15, 1888. Mrs. Burbank was the Epsilon delegate to the convention in Boston the following month. One year later they were the hostess chapter when the sorority held its convention in Evanston.

Mrs. S. A. Nielson, Gamma '89, one of the installing officers for the Epsilon chapter also attended convention coming from her home in Pasadena. All three are members of the Pasadena Alumnæ Association, are very good friends, and attended convention together. Mrs. Burbank was attending her fifth convention and Mrs. Corlett her fourth. The latter assisted at the installation of Omicron chapter. Her daughter Grace Corlett Stokes is a member of Epsilon and makes her home in Evanston.

Marguerite Woodworth, Alpha

An Outstanding Educator Discusses Co-Education

DEAN MARGUERITE WOODWORTH, dean of women at Oberlin College graduated from Syracuse University, where she was a member of Alpha, in the class of 1918, received her master's degree in 1928 and has established a remarkable record in the field of education, according to the Syracuse University Alumni News, which says further:

"After graduation she became recreation director for national war work council of the Y.W.C.A., following which she returned to Syracuse as Y.W.C.A. secretary. She was Acting Dean of Women and Associate Dean of Women at Syracuse from 1920-27. She left Syracuse to become Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of English at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin. On April 2, 1937, Miss Woodworth was named Dean of Women of Oberlin College—the oldest position of its kind as it dates back to 1834 when the first principal of the ladies department was selected. Miss Woodworth is a member of the National Association of Deans of Women, American Association of University Women. As an undergraduate she was women's editor of the *Daily Orange*, member of the Classical Club, Boars Head, Gamma Phi Beta, and Eta Pi Upsilon."

The following article, "Co-Education" by Dean Woodworth in the May issue of *The Alumni News*, was given by her as an address at the annual intercollegiate dinner held in Syracuse in April, 1938:

My imagination has been considerably

quickenened this year by reflections on the significance of this century of higher education for women. I am sure I always took our education pretty much for granted until I went to Oberlin last fall and began working on plans for the celebration of the centennial of co-



DEAN MARGUERITE WOODWORTH

education and of college education for women. A celebration of this kind makes one realize that America was not always so near a matriarchy as some distinguished psychologists and poets would have us believe it is now. It was only a hundred and four years ago that the first circular of the Oberlin Collegiate Institute set forth as one of its particular purposes, "the elevation of female character by bringing within the reach of the misjudged and neglected sex all the instructive privileges which hitherto have unreasonably distinguished the leading sex from theirs."

Harvard had been educating young men for 200 years before any institution of higher education opened its doors to women. It was commonly thought that women's minds were not strong enough for sustained intellectual effort. It was also supposed that women could not

comprehend such subtleties as the second periphrastic and subjunctive. The principal difference between the ladies course given at Oberlin in 1834 and the college course for young men which led to the bachelors degree was the requirement of ancient languages in the college course.

It was not until 1837 that four young women, two from New York and two from New England, had the temerity, it was nothing less than that, to present themselves for admission to the regular college course leading to a degree. They were accepted and the only recorded opposition came from the lady principal, the dean of women—we have ever been upholders of tradition. There were, however, many others who felt skeptical about this experiment. The matriculation of these four young women in 1837 was the beginning of actual college education for women, and it was, as well, the beginning of coeducation on the college level. President Wilkins says that "it marked the taking of that final citadel so long and so strongly held by a world which considered the feminine mind incapable of higher pursuits of learning."

The curriculum which the first college women followed at Oberlin was exactly that followed by the men and it was equivalent to the college course then given at Yale. It was classical in content and there were no electives. Four years of Latin and four years of Greek were required. Xenophon's *Cyropaedia*, Grotius' *De Veritate* and the Acts of the Apostles in the original were read in the freshman year! Homer and Horace were not included as they were considered "heathen" and immoral writers. Because of the small amount of Latin and Greek required, the American Educational Society discontinued aid to Oberlin students in 1839.

I have just sat through two long sessions over our present entrance requirement of two years of Latin. The opponents of the requirement said that it was all right for the women students, but that it was a hurdle the men could not and wouldn't jump!

In addition to Greek and Latin, the first college women studied Hebrew, mathematics, science, elements of general history and in the senior year mental and moral philosophy. One course in the English poets, Milton and Cowper, was given. This course in poetry was considered of little importance, "it was silly to teach Milton to students so advanced as those in the Junior year in College!" Those of us who have struggled with students over the theology and cosmology of *Paradise Lost* might well be astonished at this attitude of the early professors if we did not realize that the students of 1837 had a background of Biblical history and of classical and medieval lore which few undergraduates have today; they had more than a speaking acquaintance with Virgil and Dante and they had some intimacy with Genesis.

Students were required to attend Bible classes and to study English composition throughout their college course. The English

composition classes were not coeducational because a large part of the class work for men consisted of debating, declaiming orations and reading essays, and because it was not considered dignified or seemly for young women to read their compositions before a group of men and women. At commencement when each senior presented a graduation essay, the essays of the girls were read by the professor of Rhetoric. When Lucy Stone came to Oberlin a decade later, she refused to write an essay unless she were allowed to read it herself. She was graduated without writing the essay!

A study of the curriculum of one hundred years ago fills us with admiration for the courage and persistence of the first college women. They felt with Portia that they were not bred so dull but they could learn, and they proved it for more than a million college women who came after them. Sitting modestly in the back rows of class rooms, not reciting because it was indecorous for women to speak in public, studying long hours with little recreation except choir practice and walking in the Ladies Grove, acquiring knowledge of subjects which to twentieth century students seem stuffy and unrelated to life, they nonetheless opened the doors to the study of literature, philosophy, art, international law, science, economics and all the hundreds of subjects college women pursue today. Their curriculum was classical, they studied what educators for centuries had considered the liberal studies, the intellectual heritage from the ancient to the modern world which constituted the humane tradition.

And now 100 years later the pendulum has swung in precisely the opposite direction. The curriculum is crowded with courses in economics, sociology, international relations, contemporary political problems. A hundred years ago the curriculum was dominated by classical studies, fifty years ago the study of natural science held first place and today the emphasis seems to be on the social sciences.

There is a strong sentiment that every course must be related to life and that only those courses that have to do with the practical issues of the day are related to life. We seem to feel that since everything is in a state of flux (Lucretius told us this nearly two thousand years ago) with every nation facing desperate alternatives, we must educate students for specific political and economic changes.

This emphasis is seen not only in the curriculum but in the extracurricular activities of the campus: the American Student Union, Peace Societies, Cosmopolitan Clubs, Public Affairs organizations, international relations groups now claim the enthusiastic attention of students. Chapel addresses and assembly speeches have largely to do with such matters as the Sino-Japanese conflict, with labor difficulties and political movements. All of this interest in contemporary affairs creates a very stimulating environment. One senses a vitality in the college community which is invigorating and which makes one aware that students are awake and alert. One feels that their educa-

tion is "taking" and that it is a vivid experience for them.

Henry Seidel Canby says that thirty years ago there were two kinds of education on the campus, the "preferred," which was the real college life of athletics, fraternities, dances, and serenades, and the "perfunctory," the academic courses, and that sometimes these two kinds of education met on the campus and nodded in passing, but that they never stopped for a chat. That kind of educational dualism is not nearly so likely to be true on the college campus today as it was in the Gothic age of American education; the perfunctory and the preferred are now pretty much the same: an unprecedented interest in and investigation of current affairs.

Some one has said that college students are no longer cloistered scholars, but that they are citizens of the world. One wonders! This complete swing of the pendulum from classical studies to the study of current problems seems to some of us not an unmixed blessing. We wonder if students are getting enough history and philosophy to make them see present situations in perspective. Some of them show a dangerous tendency to oversimplify the statement of important issues. Often they are completely ignorant of the ways in which individuals and nations in past eras have met problems similar to those of the present. Their preoccupation with practical politics seems to blind them to a realization of the deepest hungers of man's spirit and of the ways in which those hungers can be satisfied. The resources and the refreshment of the great literary, artistic and philosophical works of the past are often completely unknown to them.

No one would deny that we must be concerned about the predicament of the world today, the sinister threats of dictators, the things that imperil our spiritual freedom, the forces that are destroying educational opportunities for women in many countries. And yet, I think we allow students to give too much time and thought to these contemporary matters.

A few days after the Nazi coup in Austria, we had a special assembly at which the Dean of the College and the chairman of the political science department gave speeches on the events that led up to the coup and an interpretation of the events. The chapel was crowded and the interest of the students was keen. For days afterward there were discussions on the campus over what might happen to Czechoslovakia, what Mussolini's attitude toward Germany would be, what Great Britain would do. That week in the *New York Times* a writer, whose article was entitled "Old World Worries Less Over War Than America," told of the gaiety of a great crowd of carefree people in a restaurant in Prague while Hitler was marching on Austria. America was agitated about the fate of Czechoslovakia while the Czechs themselves sang, played accordions and danced merrily until morning. The writer concluded that the old world worries less because it has lived longer and seen everything happen.

To be sure college students discuss national and international affairs all day long and dance half the night with equal enthusiasm and energy; their serious attitude toward world crisis does not destroy their spontaneity and their delight in sports and dramatics and dancing. And if, as happened recently, the student council is refused permission to hold a dance on Saturday night, for what seems to them insubstantial reasons, the college paper publishes an editorial on the subject which is as feverish as any articles against the ruthlessness of France.

But one fears that students do not get, at least to any great extent, a sense of the past, a recognition of their place in the whole stream of history. One fears that they are gaining no knowledge of the ways in which the great seers and thinkers of the past faced the questions that beset them and the means by which they tried to solve them. They do not know that some of the greatest arguments against war and some of the strongest pleas for peace are contained in the plays of the Greek dramatists. They do not know how important an acquaintance with Plato's *Republic* is to anyone who wishes to be a good citizen. They do not know that most of our knowledge of dramatic criticism goes back to the Poetics of Aristotle. They are unaware of the penetrating insights of men like Homer, Horace, Lucretius, Virgil and the fact that the thoughts of those men can illumine present day life. There are few courses, and none required in the average liberal arts curriculum, which give students knowledge of these writers.

The old curriculum was built on the heritage of the past, what Matthew Arnold called the best that has been said and thought in the world, and the old liberal arts course was designed to give the student an intensive and comprehensive acquaintance with the ancient writers. One was in a fair way to becoming an educated person if he knew thoroughly the classical and medieval writers because he had cultivated the acquaintance of those whose work embodied the experiences, the aspirations and the achievements of the race. He was in a fair way to develop a sound personal philosophy because he knew men and women of genius whose insights were deeper than his own and whose sense of the depth and dignity of human personality was greater than his.

Students today in their desire to do and to learn by doing often have no constructive philosophy by which to act reasonably and intelligently. In their enthusiasm for criticising or for praising the New Deal, or for extolling communism or for defending the Loyalists they have no time to look before or after. They do not know first hand, if at all, the truth of Nicholas Murray Butler's statement that "there is very little being said or thought in the modern world that is in any sense new." Mr. Butler says that "it was the colossal triumph of the Greeks and Romans and of the great thinkers of the Middle Ages to sound the depths of almost every problem which human nature

has to offer, and to interpret human thought and human aspirations with astounding profundity and insight." And he goes on to say, "Unhappily these deep lying facts which should be controlling in the life of a civilized people with an historical background, are known only to a few, while the many grasp, now at an ancient and well-demonstrated falsehood and now at an old and well-probed truth, as if each had all the attractions of novelty."

Anyone who has read Horace recently is struck by the skill with which Horace satirizes the ambitions and foibles of persons whom we know today. His comments on elaborate dinner parties and theatre-going and on the extravagances of Roman society are timely for us. I am sorry the first college women were not allowed to read Horace—he has so much sanity and sophistication, such civilized charm. And yet it is easy enough to understand that, in 1837 when people were concerned about moral reform societies and temperance movements, Horace would not be considered fit meat for the young. Agnes Repplier says that "out of Horace come most things that are still enjoyed and respected by men of feeling," and she says what is equally true that "Horace had the poorest possible opinion of water drinkers and was convinced that not one of them ever wrote a song that lived"—and so we know why Horace was not read by the first women who studied for the A.B. degree.

A few years ago when we were making some changes in the curriculum at Lawrence College, the President asked me to make a study of the humanities courses given in different colleges and universities. The curriculum committee was debating whether to offer a major in the humanities—a major which would include related courses in literature, history, art, religion and philosophy. I sent for outlines and syllabi of various courses and I became so much interested in them that I read all the required and suggested readings in the classical period. It was a thrilling experience to read Lucretius, Pindar, Herodotus and Thucydides for the first time and to reread the Greek dramatists, Plato and Aristotle, Virgil and Horace. I doubt if I could possibly have read these writers with anything like the pleasure I experienced if I had not been introduced to many of them when I was a student. I had forgotten most of what Dr. Place and Dr. Emons taught in their courses (certainly I could only vaguely recall the Sanskrit roots of Greek verbs), but the framework remained, and a flair for the imagery and rhythm of ancient poets.

I do not like to feel that students are missing any of the wealth of the humane tradition.

If they do not travel in the realms of gold, they miss much that might give them restraint and a wide mental horizon, much that might give them a sense of balance.

To be sure our heritage is more than the best that has been said and thought in the world, it includes what has been created in music, in architecture, in painting: the cathedral of Chartres as well as Dante and St. Thomas Aquinas and the music of Bach and Beethoven as well as the magic of Homer. The colleges have added many courses in art and in music to their curricula and these courses have immeasurably enriched the experience of students.

Many colleges are including courses in classical literature in translation which are indeed valuable if they are taught by scholars who can read the classical writers in the original. Perhaps there will be no teachers of the Greek language in the future. I read a few days ago that out of more than a quarter of a million high school pupils in New York the boys and girls studying Greek are just 86. A commentator said apropos of these statistics "not only is this a poor time for popular government, but also for the beautiful ancient language in which democracy was cradled."

Our concern ought not to be particularly that students should study the language, beautiful as the Greek and Latin languages are, but we ought definitely to be concerned that the students know the permanent values embodied in the legacy that comes to us from the ancient writers. The first of these values lies in the spiritual qualities of the classical writers—their liberality of thinking, their moderation and restraint—qualities which are just the opposite of intolerance and bigotry. The tone and temper of the discussions in classical writings makes for balance, a wide view and suspended judgment.

There are several educators in this country and abroad who are feeling keenly that there is no substitute in the college curriculum for the study of the classics. Sir Robert Lawrence of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, is one of them. Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago is the most eloquent person in this country on the subject. I believe with them that students need the perspective, the liberal philosophy, the wisdom and the refreshment that classical study gives if they are to understand and enrich their lives and if they are to learn how to maintain a civilized democracy. Our students seek the "wine of freedom." Out of the great heritage of the past, we must give them "the bread of beauty and the meat of truth."

Julia Shay Chase, Lambda and San Francisco, is moving to San Diego where her husband, Richard Chase, has been made editor of the *Sun*.

Inez Petty

Alpha Epsilon

*Her Loveliness Admits
to "This Year's Crop"*



IN THE July issue of *Mademoiselle*, The Magazine for Smart Young Women, appears the picture of Inez Petty, a Gamma Phi Beta from Alpha Epsilon, on a page carrying six June graduates' pictures and write-ups by Virginia Hanson on the college board page under the heading "This Year's Crop."

The article says:

"Inez Petty, a Gamma Phi Beta from the University of Arizona, has a face for her fortune and a good mind to give her a send-off. 'Her loveliness,' writes one of the other sex, 'shows her to be the result of twenty-two years of development in the Valley of the Sun, and she has the prettiest auburn hair in school.' Inez writes, 'Aside from marriage' (and she majored in Home Economics) 'my idea for the future is a good rest.' The reason is obvious, for as President of the Associated Women Students and a member of Mortar

Board, she has had a finger in every college pie. The rest of her energy has gone into games and a flair for dress design. Now 'out to find a job in my best bib and tucker. Merchandising is the special interest—followed by a side interest in modeling,' writes Inez. Our witch's globe shows her doing both. Her face and figure make her the perfect model, her special gifts carry her far beyond."

Inez' other activities on the Arizona campus included vice-president of Mortar Board; president of F.S.T. (junior women's honorary); Spur; "A" club (athletic); member of the executive council of the W.A.A. (athletic); Wranglers (literary honor); Fancies (social); Alpha Omicron Phi (honorary home economics); student council, '38; vice-president of Gamma Phi; sports leader in basketball, '37; and athletic honor teams in swimming, '35, baseball, '35, and '36, basketball, '35, '36, '37, and '38.

Carrie Morgan Resigns Active Teaching Duties

CARRIE MORGAN (charter member of Gamma), past grand president of Gamma Phi Beta (1915-1919), has concluded an active teaching and school administrative career that reaches over a 44-year



CARRIE MORGAN

period in Appleton, Wisconsin, with her resignation from the system, effective July 1, 1938.

The following excerpt from *The Appleton Post-Crescent* will be of interest to Gamma Phi Beta members who appreciate Miss Morgan's loyalty and interest in her sorority:

"The resignation of Miss Carrie E. Morgan, assistant superintendent of

schools and secretary of the board of education the last 14 years, was accepted by the board of education at Lincoln school last night. Her resignation is effective July 1, 1938.

"Miss Morgan served as superintendent of schools for a 30-year period, 1894 to 1924, and has taken an active part in state educational circles.

"In presenting her resignation, Miss Morgan stated her interest in Appleton schools would not cease with the termination of her work.

Invaluable Service

"Accepting her resolution, the board stated:

"'Whereas by her wise counsel and wealth of valuable experience in the problem of school administration she has contributed immeasurably to the deliberations of this body;

"'Now, therefore, deeply appreciative of her long and useful service to the cause of education to this community and with a sense of loss and deep regret that she has determined to retire from its service, the board gratefully records its appreciation of her by adopting the following:

"'Be it resolved that the board of education on behalf of its members and of the people of this city, attests to the invaluable service which Miss Carrie Morgan, by her insight, ability and inspiration, has rendered to the advancement of intelligent, and enlightened public school education in this community, and with reluctance accept her resignation.'"

Mina Ballard Breaux, Mu

Reports on Chicago's Servant Problem

MINA BALLARD BREAU, Mu '36, reporter on *The Chicago News staff*, gained front page headlines when, in March, she wrote her experiences as a stunt reporter.

To get the story back of the servant problem *The Times* sent Mina out to find a job as a domestic; she found one as a maid at \$9 a week on a 14-hour day and returned to her desk to recount her experiences for the Chicago public, in a series of articles under her by-line.

She found that her \$9 per week did not compensate her for dishpan hands, housemaid's knee, subservience to "Sir" and "Ma'am," and the dreary round of house work done for someone else.

The following excerpt from *The Times* gives a picture of her stunt:

"I was a maid!

"I worked for \$9 a week, 14 hours a day, off Thursday and every other Sunday after breakfast and house cleaning.

"Every night I was on the verge of hysteria. Both tired and aching from the strenuous day's activities. Mind in vigorous revolt against being in the 'servant class,' against receiving orders 24 hours a day, against rising each morning at 6:15, against scrubbing floors, washing dishes, ruining my hands, my complexion, my disposition.

"Against, most of all, never having a moment's privacy from 'sir' and 'ma'am,' my employers, who were no better than I, but who could 'boss' me because they owned my body and soul for \$9 a week, with room and board.

Endless Array of Tasks

"Every morning I wondered if I could possibly rise again at 6 or 6:15, dress myself and the baby, cook break-



On job trail—One way to get a job as maid is to answer all the questions prospective women employers ask. So Mina Crawford (Breaux) gives one a try by phone. (TIMES Photo)

fast, lunch and dinner; clean, wash, scrub; do the endless array of tasks each day brought.

"This is the story of the girls who won't take it. Of domestic workers who object to spending 8 to 14 hours a day getting dishpan hands, housemaid's knees, aching backs and bad complexions so some feminine employer will boast to her friends: 'I have the best girl. Really, she's just a marvel!'

"This, in short, is the servant problem told from the servant point of view.

"March issue of *Fortune* magazine discusses the problem, mainly from the employer's side. Two-thirds of *Fortune's* subscribers, questioned as to

whether they thought there was a servant problem, answered yes. The eight-page article explains mistresses complain of 'independence, high wages, shiftlessness, lack of interest,' while servants complain of 'long hours, short tempers, low wages, caste distinctions, uncomfortable quarters and lack of understanding.'

Hard to Get

"'Servants are harder to get and keep today because they won't take it,' *Fortune* relates. 'The housewife will never get the problem solved by consulting her own difficulties.'

"So the *Times* sent me to find a job, work as a servant and try to discover why women go on relief or hungry; girls marry a meal ticket or live on papa rather than enter domestic service.

"Here's what I found:

"*Fortune* is right on servant's complaint of 'long hours, caste distinction,

lack of understanding.' But, reader, that's not the half of it.

Other Objections

"As great objections are hard work, lack of privacy, thoughtlessness from your employer, awaking each morning at the same early hour, day off or not; never knowing until the last minute if you can go out, always being pleasant in the presence of your employer, which is 24 hours a day.

"Getting a job is a cinch. On an average Sunday papers list about 90 domestic positions under help wanted columns, wages varying from \$4 to \$12 a week. More than 30 agencies advertise 45 definite jobs, with additional ones in the offing. One cook position pays \$20 a week. Chicago classified directory lists 125 employment agencies for domestic help.

"Before answering five ads which sounded like what I wanted, I mentally listed qualifications to present in an orderly way to a prospective employer."

Early American Glass

MEMBERS and guests of the Washington Athletic club, Seattle, enjoyed a talk and display of Early American Glass recently when Mrs. Joseph Weiner, Theta and Seattle, appeared on the club's tea talk program.

Mrs. Weiner, who is one of Seattle's

most enthusiastic glass collectors, illustrated her talk with some of her choicest specimens and also exhibited two tables, one set with paneled daisy glass and the other with milk glass combined with blue or amber. The speaker is a member of the women's advisory board of the club.

Janice Breitwieser, Alpha Beta

Lives and Teaches in Civilized Africa

JANICE BREITWIESER, Alpha Beta '32, writes from Wittebome, Cape Province, Union of South Africa where she is teaching in a Catholic government school for deaf children.

Janice is 22. Following her graduation from the University of North Dakota she took a year's training in the Lexington School for the Deaf in New York City and her M.A. degree at New York University; taught a year in a school for the deaf at Frederick, Maryland and then sailed for South Africa. Her father is Dean of the School of Education at the University of North Dakota.

IMPRESSIONS OF SOUTH AFRICA

I have just been in South Africa four months, but that's long enough to know that I'm all for it. The climate is delightfully mild and warm, the scenery along the coast is superb, the tropical vegetation is brilliant and varied, things are in general progressive and the people are friendly and especially cordial to Americans.

The trip from New York to Cape Town following the great circle is the longest direct route on the globe without touching any land. After 29 delightful days on the Atlantic, I was almost convinced that there wasn't any land to be found, and I must admit that I was rather glad of it. Nothing, to my mind, could be more restful and satisfying than to go on and on across the huge blue sea. We were in a happy little world of our own with none of the problems of the rest of the world to bother us. All we did was to eat, sleep, swim, play deck sports, read, talk and sit. But everything must end so on the twenty-ninth day we spotted land. I had counted on this as being a most welcome sight, but instead it gave me a queer sickish sort of feeling. The sight of land made me realize that I was being shoved into the dark continent of Africa where I didn't know a soul.

But fortunately for me, Cape Town is not a part of uncivilized Africa. It is a very modern up-to-date city and is rapidly progressing. Huge building projects under way include a new central post office, a union station, theaters,

stores and a complete new circular dock basin to allow for the increased shipping.

Life goes on much the same as in any large city, but the tempo is a bit slower. Pleasure and sport are considered very important, and not too much stress is laid on the serious side of



JANICE BREITWIESER

life. There are enough colored people to do the menial tasks so the Europeans are saved from a great deal of drudgery.

As for the climate, it is of the Mediterranean type. The warmest months are December, January, February and March. The thermometer occasionally rises to 100 degrees during these months, but never for more than a day or two. July and August are the coldest months and there is only slight danger of frost. The Cape is known for its "south-easters." These winds blow during the summer and are known as the "Cape-doctor" since they prevent the spread of disease.

One thing which seems striking to me is the huge influence the United States has on South Africa. American cars are driven almost entirely. By the time a car is sold here the price is at least three times as much as we would pay for the same car in the United States.

It is possible to walk into a store and buy practically any American product you desire from Palmolive soap to Del Monte asparagus canned in California.

American movies, bioscopes as they are called here, are extremely popular. The South Africans admit that they have difficulty in understanding our American "lingo" but they still enjoy our productions. There are several extremely popular American dress shops in the city.

One thing which they have tried to copy here, but haven't succeeded in at all, is the American soda fountain. Tea rooms are popular here and the amount of tea consumed is tremendous. Tea is served six times a day, and the hours are fixed so that no matter where you are there is no possibility of slipping out without a cup of tea.

The Cape has several very unique and difficult problems. One is the fact that it is a bi-lingual country and another is the problem of nationalities and races.

All children in schools must learn both English and Afrikaans which is a form of "kitchen-Dutch." Government employees must all be bi-lingual. It still fascinates me to see all the signs printed in both English and Afrikaans and to hear the train conductor come through asking for the tickets in first English and then Afrikaans.

Education seems to be on a fairly high

standard. Regular schools carry children through matriculation which is the same as our high school. The University of Cape Town has about 2000 students and a high rating. The professors come from the different countries in Europe; very few of them are local men.

As for the country itself, the scenery is glorious. Cape Town is situated on a narrow peninsula covered with mountains and surrounded by water. The famous marine drive may be rightfully called one of the wonders of the world. Starting from the base of Table Mountain, you may follow the Atlantic past Sea Point, a lovely seaside resort. You then go around the mountains to Hout Bay where you see huge dunes of white sand. From there you continue by the Atlantic along a road cut out high above the sea in rocky cliffs and come to the Cape of Good Hope where the Atlantic and Indian Oceans meet. From the Cape you continue up the other side of the peninsula along the Indian Ocean which is particularly warm and delightful for bathing.

From these ramblings I hope that you have gained the impression that Cape Town is a very pleasant and delightful place to be. I might add that the Indian Ocean is full of sharks, that there are cobras on the Cape flats and that herds of baboons live in the mountains, but then I need something to remind me that I'm living in Africa.

Olive Hatton Harbeck, Beta '18, Wellesley, '22, is active in club, church and charity affairs in Grand Haven, Michigan.

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Margaret Simmons, Chi, is private secretary and nurse to Dr. E. H. Padden in Alameda, California.

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Lila Martin Quinn, Sigma '22, of Bisbee, Arizona finds time in her busy life devoted to a doctor-husband and a 12-year-old son, singing in the church choir and service and social club work to help the girls of Alpha Epsilon.

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Dr. Luella M. Masters, Alpha '91, has retired from active practice and is making her home in Thorntown, Indiana.

Letha Duke Larson, Kappa '16, is connected with a real estate office in McAllen, Texas.

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Vera Stephenson Skinner, Pi '30, is treasurer of the Lincoln School Supply Co., in Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Mrs. Elliot Bright (Mary Pratt, Gamma '96) calls Spain her home, but during the present spends her time between Florida, where she sees the Rollins girls, at Winter Park and her daughter's home in Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

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Margaret Tinley, Psi '32, makes her home in Council Bluffs, Iowa, where she knits, plays bridge and carries on a newspaper correspondence job.

Marion Casselman

Alpha Lambda

Influences the Women of British Columbia

MARION CASSELMAN, Alpha Lambda '32, is known to the housewives and reading public of British Columbia for the excellent modern kitchen department she is editing in *The Daily Province*, Vancouver, B.C. daily newspaper.

The newspaper's modern kitchen offers free service to the women of British Columbia, including advice on culinary and household problems, both by telephone and by mail; weekly free cooking classes which were demonstrated before 10,000 Canadian women last year; plans parties including informal afternoon teas and luncheons, banquets, wedding suppers and bridge parties, and also offers novel ideas on menus, games and decorations; maintains a file of current household magazines for reference for visitors as well as a library of cook books; supplies patterns for fashion and needlework designs and runs daily news on tested recipes.

The kitchen is modern and staffed by five home economists and dietitians.

Marion Casselman graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1932 with a B.A. degree, majoring in bacteriology and chemistry and in 1924 took her B.S.C. (H.E.) degree from the University of Manitoba in home economics. This was followed by a year of post graduate work in dietetics at Vancouver general hospital.

She has been connected with the Vancouver *Daily Province's* modern

kitchen since 1935 when she started as a dietitian and is now editing the cooking pages as well as acting as secretary of the kitchen, answering telephone



MARION CASSELMAN

queries on cooking and household problems (as many as 135 a day), answering all mail questions on these subjects, and attending to all office routine

Miss Casselman brings to her work a fresh enthusiasm and an intelligence that has done much to make the newspaper's modern kitchen an important factor in the lives of the women of British Columbia. In addition to her

knowledge of household angles she is an accomplished sportswoman and during her University of Manitoba days played on the senior A university basketball team. She is fond of tennis and riding and is a particularly enthusiastic golfer.

Her sister Jessie Casselman, Alpha Lambda and graduate of the University of British Columbia, also, is now

studying at Columbia, her second summer session there, and is living at International House where she was recently made secretary of the British Empire Association. She is dean of girls at the largest high school in Vancouver, a very responsible position, and also is a director of the Crippled Children's hospital of that city.

Through the Caribbean

PATRICIA PARDEE and Ann Betts, Alpha '33, sailed on the *Transylvania* from New York to Hamilton, Bermuda; Kingston, Jamaica; and Havana, Cuba and returned late in March. Clear sailing weather with the sun all day and the moon every night, with the courtesy of the Scotch officers and crew combined to make a perfect trip for the girls who condensed their enthusiasm into the following paragraph:

"The beautiful blue-green water in the harbor at Bermuda; the pastel colored houses, made from coral, against the green foliage; riding about Hamilton and the country side in a barouche driven by a coal-black negro dressed in bowler hat and black suit with white pin stripes; poinsettias growing in the yards; profusion of sweet peas; bicycles; between Bermuda and Jamaica, the flying fish that soar over

the water until their wings are dry forcing them back into the water. The heavenly scenery in Jamaica—high mountains covered with verdant growth; tortuously twisted dirt roads; negroes carrying baskets on their heads and riding mules; thatched-roof houses; eighty mile ride through banana, cocoanut and sugar cane plantations; full moon through the palms at the Myrtle Bank Hotel, Kingston; shopping for real bargains in woolen things, doeskin gloves, and perfumes. The extremely narrow streets of the old Spanish quarter of Havana; the Prado; our disappointment in Sloppy Joe's; the Casino; the stores that open right on the street without even screens across the front; the beautiful sunrise on the waterfront. And a wonderful time on the boat throughout the entire trip."

Challenge to College and Sorority Women

Given by Dr. Wilbur, Stanford President

DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR, president of Stanford University, opened the 40th convention of Gamma Phi Beta with a discussion of "Women in a Democracy," stressing the point that unless the sorority women developed a better loyalty to their universities and prepared themselves to take the leadership in their communities after college the sorority system was doomed.

Dr. Wilbur said in part: "Liquor vice and the boss system were opposed by women seeking suffrage 20 years ago, and yet, today, there is no appreciable improvement in the children of the streets, in the liquor or city slum situations. Women have been a disappointment; they are as easy to fool as the men. The voting strength of this country has been doubled and there has been no improvement in conditions, with the exception, perhaps of school boards and local governments.

"Where are the women in Nazi Germany? The women of Italy gave up their gold wedding rings to send soldiers to Ethiopia. Is the American character any better today than in the days of the Quakers, the Pilgrim father? We've spread more education than ever before and developed more people who can think *right*. Yet we don't seem to teach our boys and girls what they must know to keep in tune with this industrial age."

Dr. Wilbur cited a mud hen and her flock that he had met that morning on

the lake in Del Monte grounds and described how she had attacked him when he approached, using the incident to ask "Are the mothers of America protecting their homes and children as efficiently as this little mud hen? How many of them are fighting foul forces? How many of them are playing bridge while their children go to Hell? Why aren't they doing as good a job as the mud hen? With suffrage women double the voting strength of the men; they can clean up this country any time they care to."

He spoke of the enormous increase in co-education and the fact that the women are disappearing from the homes and going into shops and industry while the children flock to the motion pictures which are doing as much to educate as the schools.

"Why aren't college women in positions of leadership? It is true that the sorority has taken over the housing problem and given comfort, friendship and loyalty but college women are not getting experience in fraternity life. The sorority should be the center from which women go out to take leadership on the campus, but they are failing in this. The members are too absorbed with the insignia, their badges, etc., which after all go back to savagery.

"There are too many small units like this within the country; too many people are finding their clubs, their lodges, their churches satisfying. They don't get out into the world.

"Women must develop leadership in a democracy if we are to have ideals. Let us ask ourselves this question—is our loyalty to our lodge too insignificant? Should our loyalties be to the university and to the world at large?"

"The sorority should be the center from which women go out to take the leadership on the campus; they must

look at the person and not at the clothes or shell in selecting members. Sororities have not taken the dollar mark off the selection of members because women who are not prepared for self support in this modern world of ours are lost. They must either go forward or else revert to the prehistoric condition of the skeletons found in the Brea pits.

Felicitations!

DISAPPOINTMENT over the failure of Mrs. W. Lister Rogers (Dorothy Hager, Lambda) to attend the Del Monte convention which she headed as general chairman, turned to congratulations on July 14 when a son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Rogers in San Francisco.

Unable to attend on last minute orders from her doctor, Dorothy turned the responsibility of the convention over to Mrs. Garnet Cheney (Josephine Burroughs, Omicron) who picked up

loose ends in capable hands in her capacity as vice-chairman.

The *San Francisco Chronicle* made mention of the arrival of the son in a column titled "From Cholly's Notebook" as follows:

"Another supporter for the Junior League. . . . League president, Dorothy Rogers' six pound son, BORN Thursday evening at the Stanford Hospital. . . . An older sister and brother at the William Lister Rogers' home, AWAITING the new arrival. . . ."

Booklets Treasured

CONVENTION delegates and visitors appreciated the brown leather convention programs, each with its gold crest, back cover pocket and convenient buff and brown pencil that were presented as useful mementos of the Del Monte gathering by the convention committee.

The neatly bound booklets carried the names of the founders, the grand

council, province directors, international standing committee chairmen, official hostess list, convention committee chairmen and province delegates.

In addition the official day by day program, with hours and meeting places, and other convention data, including the reports given by international officers were included.





Summary of Convention Business

EACH alumnæ group is to be urged either to make a definite pledge to the Endowment Fund, payable annually on a given date over a definite period of years, or to carry an insurance policy.

A campaign for life memberships shall be carried out by International, supplemented by local campaigns, toward the goal of 100% life membership in Gamma Phi Beta. Thirteen alumnæ paid life dues at convention. Gamma Phi Beta is pledged to do more to further interfraternity co-operation, and convention approves the concentrated action by actives, with the co-operation of alumnæ, to solve the problem of over- and under-production.

Convention approves the continuance of the camp program providing for the establishment of such camp or camps as can be properly and decently maintained under national camping standards.

The requirement of one year's graduate work in awarding the Lindsey Barbee fellowship is to be withdrawn, also the field from which applicants are chosen is to be broadened and changed from social service to social work.

Position of Editor Emeritus of the *CRESCENT* was created for Lindsey Barbee. Also scroll, carrying the signatures of members attending convention, will be presented to Miss Barbee in appreciation of her work.

A similar scroll is to be presented to Lillian Thompson in appreciation of her work.

A rewritten constitution, by-laws and standing rules was adopted by the convention. This material was prepared by Mr. Hayes McKinney, a Chicago attorney, retiring president of the Chicago Bar Association, and husband of Alice Smalley McKinney, Gamma chapter, also brother-in-law of Honta



Smalley Bredin, Beta, former grand president.

Continuance of present conservative expansion policy, giving consideration to strategic placing of new chapters.

Adoption of diamond badge, presented to Helen Dodge Ferguson, Founder, at 1924 convention, and bequeathed by her to the sorority, as a grand president's pin. Diamond gavel guard pin to be used.

Presentation to Alpha chapter of Mrs. Ferguson's original Gamma Phi pin to be used in its museum of historical objects.

Two issues of *Flashes* per year.

Adoption of recommendations to increase endowment fund.

Committee to be appointed to prepare a roll of honor, featuring members who have given unusual service to the sorority, such as Lindsey Barbee and Lillian Thompson, to be placed in pledge manual.

To create closer fellowship during convention, group singing is to be encouraged by requiring all alumnae groups to learn five or more Gamma Phi songs.

Next convention invitation was to hold the convention within the boundaries of Province 8.

Kezia Manifold, Zeta, of Appleton, Wisconsin, has been elected state treasurer of the Wisconsin branch of the American Association of University Women at the Wisconsin state meeting held in connection with the sixth biennial conference. She is also a member of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club.

Candid Camera Catches Leaders of Gamma Phi

Grand President

LOIS McBRIDE DEHN (Lambda and Seattle) grand president of Gamma Phi Beta reported that many important considerations were brought before the members at convention and that more than the usual number of round tables were planned.

"It is our hope that this convention will set a high mark for achievement and that with its inspiration . . . we will carry on the traditions of fine leadership in the Greek world. May I thank you for having had the privilege of serving you as grand president."



Treasurer

ALICE CAMERER (Rho and Detroit) re-elected treasurer reported that the camp fund has received a number of gifts varying from \$5 to \$240 and that the camp balance for each of the past two years has been combined with gift money to purchase bonds for the Camp Endowment.

"The council is convinced that any money spent by the treasury should bring adequate return in value to the sorority, especially to the Greek Letter chapters."

Vice-President

BEATRICE LOCKE (Nu and Portland) vice-president and alumnæ secretary who reported many successful gatherings in celebration of Founders Day last year and the anticipation of larger attendance this November, with organization plans centering in state chairmanships.

"Alumnæ working together for a definite purpose and intelligently assisting the college chapters become one of the greatest assets of the entire sorority."



Chairman of Expansion

LEILA STRAUB STAFFORD (Nu and Eugene, Oregon) chairman of expansion reported that activity in expansion during the period between November, 1936 and the present time has been in accordance with the 1936 convention recommendation which is that a conservative expansion policy be continued.

"All suggestions coming from members of the sorority have been followed up with care. At the University of Southern California, there was unanimous endorsement when this proposed chapter was submitted to the voting chapters."





Chairman of Finances

VIOLET DUNGAN KEITH (Lambda and San Francisco) chairman of the finance statistical bureau reported that all the chapters, their officers and alumnae supporters co-operate cheerfully and intelligently in the matter of handling their finances in a prudent, firm and forward-looking way.

"No Gamma Phi Beta chapter lost its house during the depression; the chapters have a very high credit rating and represent a total investment of well over one million dollars."

Executive Secretary

CHARLOTTE ROBERTSON WHITE (Phi and Chicago) Executive Secretary in charge of the central office reported that names of Gamma Phis whose copies of *Flashes* were returned undelivered are being compiled by chapters and will be delivered to active delegates in an effort to reach every member of the sorority.

"We ask that you make every effort to trace those members and notify us . . . you can do it more successfully than we can. We ask that you make these corrections with the help of the alumnae group in your town."



Panhellenic Delegate

EMMY SCHMITZ HARTMAN (Lambda and Seattle) national panhellenic delegate who stressed in her convention report a closer co-operation with other Greek Letter sororities and Gamma Phi Beta aid in rushing for smaller, weaker sororities.

"Much that was constructive during the past two years we owe to National Panhellenic Congress, . . . its interests are as wide as the fraternity world."



Chairman of Inspection

JESSIE AUSTIN WEINER (Theta and Seattle) chairman of Inspection reported that the aim is not to have a "Gamma Phi type" except that it be understood that a Gamma Phi stands for all that is finest physically, socially, mentally, and morally. And that Gamma Phi Beta holds a uniform position throughout the country. The estimate of Deans of campuses in general has been most gratifying.

"Great initiative and constant thought are required of province directors to devise ways and means of effecting the best results. It has been my privilege to work with province directors who have been untiring in their efforts and have co-operated in every respect. To them I wish to express my deep appreciation . . . also to Lois Dehn who has given so freely of her time and sound advice, whose rare judgment and counsel have been an inspiration."



Chapter Eternal

MEMORIAL services held for the following members of Gamma Phi Beta who passed away in the past two years were held Sunday evening, June 26, in the auditorium and presented by the national officers of Gamma Phi Beta, with Mrs. William Dehn, grand president; Miss Beatrice Locke, vice-president; Miss Alice Camerer, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Weiner participating under the direction of Mrs. Walter Shiel.

Alpha: Frances E. Haven Moss, Helen Dodge Ferguson, Caroline Lynch Barber, Lucy Smith Dawson, Dorothy Creighton Frank, Edith Hamlin, Mary Beck Harvey, Kate Hathaway, Theo Price Hough, Katherine Parkhurst Kohn, Oramella Tackabury Marvin, Alice Hoyt Palmer, Lillian Seeley, Ella Lewis Skeel, Leola Jermy Spier, Lua Noyes Williams, Katherine Schoeneck Moses.

Beta: Ruth Burdsal Bassett, Augusta Durfee Flintermann, Mary Hamilton Grosvenor, Annie Jewell, Wanda Seeman Lippincott, Violet Jayne Schmidt, Lora Hall Schuman.

Gamma: Floy Van Dusen Gale, Julia Horner Greenway, Nora Buell Stewart, Jessie Bell Woodard.

Delta: Esther Leonard Benson, Mary Beiler Biddle, Florence Sherman Buck, Har-

riet S. Fiske, Anne Grace Goodsell, Edith Riggs Irwin, Elizabeth McClelland, Annie Lund Meriam, Mary Trout, Eleanor George Waterman.

Epsilon: Margaret Aldrich Jones, Sidney Hall Colton, Agnes Bassett Paul.

Zeta: Mary Cray Moore, May Louise Palmer.

Eta: Gertrude Thayer Alexander, Mary Catherine Saunders Boone, Virginia DeBell Bumgarner, Florence Nightingale Ewing.

Theta: Vivian Bromley, Elizabeth Hessler Carroll, Margaret McNeil, Allene Seaman, Lucia Pattison Young.

Kappa: Ethel Works Kerr, Jessica Teters Schlenker.

Lambda: Florence Lewis Farrens, Edith Prosch, Emily Sunner.

Mu: Grace Jones Bullis, Lydia Long Jones, Helen Thoburne.

Nu: Jeannie Gray Powell.

Xi: Bessie Newman Aikens, Marie Bonham, Hazel Seeley Johnson, Alice Vang, Helen Veasey.

Rho: Baja Boller Thompson.

Phi: Grace Oberschelp McGeoch.

Psi: Vera Shidler Connell.

Omega: Ruth Ann Cowan.

Alpha Alpha: Jean McCowan Mahaffy.

Alpha Beta: Marie Petron Robertson.

Alpha Delta: Katherine Horton Rhodes.

Alpha Epsilon: Hortense Lindenfield Knowles, Marianne Gilbert Shurtleff.

Alpha Zeta: Helen Hamilton Kerwin.

Alpha Eta: Henrietta Albaugh Rees.

Alpha Iota: Winnifred Bennett Roberts.

Alpha Kappa: Beatrice Young Pickersgill.

Alpha Omicron: Joyce Black.

Alpha Chi: Mary Louise Quackenbush.

Two Past Presidents

Among the outstanding Gamma Phis present at the 40th convention were two past grand presidents, Miss Carrie E. Morgan and Mrs. Arthur C. Hoffman.

Miss Morgan was attending her 11th convention and her second in California. From 1911 to 1915 she served as

business manager of the CRESCENT and from 1915 to 1919 as grand president. She is a charter member of Gamma chapter, founded 52 years ago.

Mrs. Hoffman, Kappa, has attended four other conventions and served as grand president from 1931 to 1934.



BETA ALPHA INITIATES

Left to right, Jean Boone, Colette Hallinan, Judy Bowers, Betty Normile, Helen Lee Hecht, Jane Newcomb, Ann Bogart and Barbara Battin.

Beta Alpha Pledges Initiated

At Convention Model Ceremony

CREDIT for a beautifully impressive model initiation ceremony inducting the eight pledges into Beta Alpha chapter goes to the active members of Eta chapter under the direction of Mrs. Walter Shiel (Marguerite Motie, Lambda). The rites were performed in the decorative Bali room of the Hotel Del Monte with music by the Stanford chapter choir, which includes Fredricka Vitousek,

Jean Thompson, Eleanor Hatch, Katherine Bain, Marjorie Sands, Vivian Borrmann, June Prince, Louise Hager, and Betty Herold.

Mrs. William Dehn, international grand president conducted the services.

Ruth Hancock of Eta was general chairman from her chapter and instrumental in training the following girls who participated: From Eta: Annette Vollman, Virginia Foulds, Sally Gor-

rill, Martha Locarnini, Jean Craig, Betty Cotton, Betty Marks, Anne Gorrill, Jane Hamshaw, Joyce Smith, Peggy Gardner, Marguerite Higgins, Rachael Hoffman, Marjorie Hoffman, and Jean Schaeffer.

From Alpha Iota: Helen Hansen, Jean Johnston, Betty Waring, Barbara Foley, Ethelin Bell, Louise Kistner, and Doris Colgan.

From Alpha Gamma: Eunice Beckley, Betty Nasmith, Mary Fox, Patricia Davis, and Francis Smith.

From Alpha Epsilon: Jane Creig, Patricia Sherwood, Anne Clark, and Harriet Johnson.

The eight pledges to Gamma Phi's newest chapter, Beta Alpha, who became sisters were Colette Hallinan, Jean Boone, Judy Bowers, of Los Angeles; Ann Bogart and Barbara Battin, Altadena; Betty Normile, San Diego; Jane Newcomb, Santa Monica, and Helen Lee Hecht, Raymondville, Texas.

Margot Baer, Alpha Psi, paid tribute to grand council and members of the initiation service committee when

she wrote in the *Crescent Moon* as follows:

"The ritual was presented in the impressive Bali room of the Hotel Del Monte which contributed immensely to the beauty of the occasion. With its unfolding of the true meaning and ideals of Gamma Phi Beta came a deeper understanding of the finesse which can be achieved with the proper blending of costumes, lights, and music.

"Representing, as it did, a smooth co-operation of all participants and a true understanding of the purposes of our beautiful ritual, the entire ceremony should be an aid to all the chapters toward a more impressive and inspiring initiation in the years to follow.

"Nothing is quite so conducive to the organization's growth, nor to the maintaining of its ideals as an initiation beautifully performed. Certainly this convention has been worthwhile even if we consider nothing but the value of the pre-initiation and model ceremonies. The grand council, Eta chapter, and Mrs. Shiel deserve a heart-felt vote of thanks from all of us."

Phi's Notables Attend

Phi chapter's representation at convention included one grand officer, one province director, two actives and five new graduates in addition to one alumnae chapter member. The group included Charlotte Robertson White, executive secretary, and member of grand council; Dorothy Jennings, province director; Jo Christman, retiring

W.S.G.A. president and this year's May queen; Elaine Hecker, Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Lambda Delta; Lois Bader, past president of Phi; Juanita Freitag, retiring rush chairman; Marge Christmann, glee club soloist; Mae Cella, alumnae adviser; and Martha Ann Nicholson, alumnae adviser of Alpha Xi.

Two New Charter Grants

Beta Alpha Joins the Chapter Roll

HIGHLIGHT of the 40th convention was the announcement by grand council that a chapter had been granted at the University of Southern California, to be known as Beta Alpha chapter, with installation set for this fall.

The announcement followed the unanimous favorable vote of the chapters in province seven.

The formation of this chapter has been the dream and goal of six Gamma Phis from various chapters who are now students at U.S.C. Florence Watt, Alpha Epsilon, has been instrumental in forming the group which includes Jane Demming, Alpha Iota; Jean Fer-

rens, Nu; Eleanor Gearhart, Epsilon; Kathryn Knudsen, Alpha Omega; Caroline Ransom, Nu; and Marjorie Tobias, Rho, who will be aided in their organization work by two graduate students and two undergraduate exchange students who will attend U.S.C. next year.

Convention saw, during the model initiation, the eight undergraduates who were pledged to the group this spring, and initiated at Del Monte.

The girls have acquired a chapter house which is a spacious old fashioned vine-covered home on sorority row near the campus, and are embarking on a full fledged rushing season this fall.

Hawaiian Leis for Officers

A Founders Day gathering at the home of Wenona Dyer in Honolulu, November 11, 1937, when members living in the Hawaiian Islands met for the first time, resulted in the formation of an alumnae chapter and a charter grant by grand council during the Del Monte convention.

With a charter membership of 19, 15 of whom are life members, the members dispatched a petition by clipper-ship to Beatrice Locke in Portland.

Barbara Nicoll, Gamma, an official delegate from the Honolulu group will serve as the chapter's first president.

The charter roll includes Mrs. Jack Altman, Catherine Witte, Mrs. Philip Lindemann, Mrs. J. F. Nelson, Mrs. Stanley Orne, Lambda; Mrs. A. R. A. Boycott, Mrs. Buck Bratcher, Alpha Nu; Mrs. Wendall Burch, Alpha Gam-

ma; Wenona Dyer, Nu; Mrs. R. S. Johnstone, Mrs. L. W. Jongeneel, Eta; Mrs. John M. Lowson, Mu; Mrs. Frank Lufkin, Mrs. J. W. McMahon, Alpha Iota; Mrs. D. W. Patrick, Tau; Mrs. W. B. Pearse, Alpha Epsilon; Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Chi; and Mrs. Roy Savage and Miss Barbara Nicoll, Gamma.

Royal flowers picked in Honolulu, June 16, and made into leis in Hawaii, packed in ice and shipped by boat to San Francisco and thence to Del Monte were presented by Miss Nicoll, alumnae delegate from the islands to Mrs. William Dehn, Beatrice Locke, Charlotte White, Alice Camerer, members of grand council, Mrs. Millicent Lees Hoffman, past grand president, and Carrie Morgan, founder of Gamma chapter.

The Nicoll Twins Gamma and Honolulu—

“Aloha” and Leis Follow in Their Wake

ALOHA from the islands” was the message brought to convention by Barbara Nicoll, Gamma, graduate in physical therapy at the University of Wisconsin in '36 and now



BARBARA, BEATRICE

president of the newly chartered alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta in Honolulu.

She was joined during the end of convention by her twin sister, Beatrice, Gamma, whose marriage to Roy Savage of Honolulu had been an early June event and who was on her honeymoon through California.

The twins were born in the islands as was their father, a manufacturing representative, and their grandfather who helped build one of the oldest sugar mills on Oahu island.

Barbara sailed for home July 8 after visiting her brother Melvin A. Nicoll in Los Angeles, and studying hospital technique there and in San Francisco. She is a nurse at the Shriners Hospital for crippled children in Honolulu.

She also teaches swimming at the Y.W.C.A. For three years before she entered Wisconsin she was a member of the dance troupe at the Royal Hawaiian, Moana and Helekulan Hotels, practicing the art which she has learned from the best native hula dancers. By hand motions, these dancers tell a connected story and for generations these folk stories have been handed down.

The skirt of Ti leaves, used by Barbara in her dances during convention was made by natives and shipped from Honolulu on ice.

Barbara presented leis to Lois Dehn, Beatrice Locke, Alice Camerer, Charlotte White, Millicent Hoffman and Carrie Morgan, founder of Gamma chapter, at the tropical dinner which opened convention—a gift from the newly chartered alumnae chapter in Honolulu.

The leis were fashioned from the crown flower, a shell-like white blossom, worn in the olden days only by royalty, and of the kika flower, a larger flowerhead in a deep rose color.

Convention Entertainment

THE great main dining room of the Hotel Del Monte was the background for the luncheon and dinner gatherings during convention week with the exception of the fashion show staged by I. Magnin on Tuesday, June 28, on the terrace by the Roman Plunge.

The first gathering took place Saturday, June 25, with a dinner sponsored by Los Angeles alumnae with Marjorie Morse, Alpha Iota, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rabbitt, Eta, in charge. Summer flowers in vivid colors centered the tables and each guest received a gardenia. The menu cover was a semi-tropical design and the entertainment during dinner featured Barbara Nicoll, Gamma and Honolulu, who gave a series of Hawaiian dances. Vivian Borrmann, Mu, entertained with several songs.

INDIAN SQUAWS

Phoenix alumnae were in charge of the luncheon Sunday with Verle Oare handling arrangements which included strolling Spanish musicians and brilliant menu covers in an Indian design, enclosing a Phoenix chamber of commerce folder, and tiny Indian squaw dolls as favors.

The Sacramento alumnae group, headed by Margaret Griffith was in charge of the bus trip Sunday afternoon, which included glimpses of Monterey with its pictorial harbor, the famous 17-mile drive around the Monterey Peninsula and the village of Carmel.

Reno alumnae, headed by Marcelle Barkley and Alpha Gamma chapter represented by Eunice Beckley spon-

sored the dinner Sunday evening when the officers' table was converted into a desert garden with sand and tiny pots of cacti and a miniature dude ranch with cowboys and horses made of brilliant orange pipe stem cleaners. The small tables, too were centered with a dude ranch while each guest received a box of sage brush incense. The orchestra in cowboy costumes entertained with college songs.

Fred Nagel whose orchestra provided music at the Hotel Del Monte during the convention attended the University of Nevada and it was with special zest that he swung into the Nevada alma mater during the dinner sponsored by Reno alumnae chapter.

ORANGE LUNCHEON

Luncheon Monday, June 27, sponsored by Pasadena and Long Beach chapters with Mrs. Francis Kemnitzer and Mrs. Ann Gillmore in charge, featured oranges in the menu, fragrant orange blossoms and their glossy foliage as center pieces on each table, and candied orange peel wrapped in cellophane as favors at each place. The menu cover, designed by Mildred Miller of Long Beach, was a hand blocked cut of an orange tree enclosing a gay orange menu card. Spanish musicians played during luncheon.

Dinner Monday night was the Hi-Jinx dinner sponsored by Alpha Iota and with Betty Waring, Barbara Foley, Jeanne Johnston, and Barbara Belden in charge and with buff linen handkerchiefs bearing Gamma Phi Beta in brown as a favor for each guest. The menu cards were printed in black and white in kaleidoscopic effect. Following

dessert the hostess chapter staged horse races with prizes for each race and a sweepstake prize in cash which went to the house of the winning member. The Hi-Jinx followed with skits staged in the auditorium in charge of Ethelyn Bell, Alpha Iota, who acted as announcer.

A Buffet Luncheon Tuesday, June 28, was sponsored by Mu chapter with Eleanor Hatch in charge and was served on the lawns and terraces beside the Del Monte Roman Plunge. Gamma Phis from Eta, Mu and Berkeley and San Francisco alumnæ modelled the clothes shown by I. Magnin and paraded around the rim of the plunge to show play clothes, spectator sportswear, afternoon and evening outfits beneath the California sun.

The menu cards carried cartoons by Doris Tucker, Mu, giving fashion pointers and college "don'ts."

PIG BANKS

Dinner Tuesday evening was sponsored by Alpha Epsilon and Tucson alumnæ with Gertrude Dossenbach and Marian Staples in charge of the Mexican dinner when Mexican pottery pig banks were given as favors. Katy Tol-

son and Verla Oare were in charge of the bridge party which followed in the lounge, and the Mexican motif was carried out in tallies and prizes. Those who did not care for bridge were entertained with hotel sponsored movies.

A nautical note was introduced in the Wednesday luncheon sponsored by San Diego alumnæ and Beta Alpha chapter with Mrs. May Jones, Eta and San Diego and Jane Demming, Alpha Iota and Beta Alpha in charge. Blue and white flowers and miniature white clad sailors decorated the tables when the girls were seated in honor society groups.

The entire convention social program was in charge of Mrs. Merritt Williams (Esther Gilpin, Lambda), who is the retiring president of the Los Angeles alumnæ chapter. It was through Mrs. Williams, too, that hostess groups were arranged from Eta and Alpha Iota to introduce to the girls from other chapters the handsome and uniformed R.O.T.C. officers, stationed for summer training at the old Monterey presidio who escorted the girls to the dancing in the Bali room of the hotel after convention affairs were over in the evenings.



Left: Barbara Marshall (Gamma), a freshman at the University of Wisconsin and a new spring initiate of Gamma. Barbara, one of the popular and outstanding freshmen at Wisconsin, is the daughter of Marjorie Bennett Marshall, Gamma and Madison alumnæ. Barbara is one of THREE Gamma Phi cousins in Gamma chapter at the present time. Her cousin, Harriet Elizabeth Willison, Waukesha, Wis., was initiated with her, and another first cousin, Mary Suzanne Farnum, Milwaukee, Wis., is a sophomore and was initiated a year ago. Gamma is proud of her three cousins, all of whom are excellent students and are prominent in campus activities.

Beauty, Brains, Wit, and Charm

Reflected in Candle Light of the Carnation Banquet

THOUSANDS of pale pink carnations against the dark bronze foliage of the flowering plum; kindly light from hundreds of candles in tall brass candelabra on the banquet tables covered with buff, brown, and pink cloths formed an unforgettable background for the Carnation banquet, arranged by Mrs. Morley P. Thompson (Ruth Wetmore, Eta and San Francisco) who presided with a sparkling wit as toastmistress on the closing night of the Del Monte convention, June 29, held in the great dining room of the hotel.

Three of Gamma Phi Beta's brilliant and beloved women spoke during the

evening; Lois McBride Dehn (Lambda and Seattle), grand president of Gamma Phi Beta; Rachel Vrooman Colby (Eta and Berkeley); and Margaret Meany Younger (Lambda and San Francisco).

Mrs. Thompson introduced the members of the grand council chairman of international committees and music by the Stanford choir with Vivian Borrmann as soloist and Virginia Swift as pianist was enjoyed.

Mrs. Thompson took the question "How Old Is Gamma Phi Beta in Time, Space and the Fourth Dimension?" as the banquet theme with the following responses.

How Old Are We in Space?

By Lois McBride Dehn

Tonight, I will choose to accept the geometer's interpretation of space occupied by some object, i.e., that Gamma Phi has three dimensions which determine her position, the height of our achievement, the breadth of our vision and the depth of our feeling or loyalty.

One of the reasons for the founding of Gamma Phi Beta was the desire of those four girls to achieve. In those early days of coeducation, the women students were impressed with the necessity of maintaining their position in competition with the achievements of the men students and the sorority helped them toward this goal. This desire to achieve has been passed on from chapter to chapter and from generation to generation. The crescent which was

chosen as the sorority emblem, symbolized growth and our pledge demands "higher" goals. The inspiration and challenge to achieve has been ours through the years.

As it has been my privilege to visit college campuses, I have found everywhere, outstanding leaders and members who have received recognition for their special talents, their scholarship and their beauty. As I listened to the reports of the province directors, I found ample proof of this statement. Those chapters which had been ranked first in scholarship were Zeta, Xi, Alpha Phi, Tau, Alpha Sigma, Alpha Upsilon, Delta, Alpha Psi, Omicron, and Alpha Delta while Phi and Alpha Theta were second and Beta, Alpha Rho, and Alpha Mu, third. There were

twenty Phi Beta Kappas listed, Alpha Theta leading with four, then Eta, three; Epsilon, Phi, and Alpha Zeta, two; Alpha, Delta, Alpha Phi, Lambda, Nu, Alpha Rho, and Alpha Epsilon with one each. There were five Alpha Theta girls in Vanderbilt's petitioning Mortar Board group, followed by three in Omicron; two each for Sigma, Phi, Alpha Delta, Lambda, Nu, Alpha Rho, and one in each of Epsilon, Kappa, Alpha Beta, Theta, Alpha Zeta, Psi, Chi, Xi, Alpha Chi, and Alpha Epsilon. There were a goodly number of beauty queens and six chapters boasted presidents of WSGA, Phi, Alpha, Theta, Gamma, Kappa, Alpha Gamma, and Alpha Rho. Alpha Theta could also boast the first woman president of the entire student body which is an achievement at Vanderbilt, a traditionally men's institution.

Gamma Phi Beta has just granted her 49th charter to Beta Alpha chapter. The 46 which make up our chapter roll seem a small number when compared with Chi Omega or Tri Delt with twice that number or Theta, Kappa, and Pi Phi with 20 to 35 more chapters than we. Our achievement here is not measured in numbers but in quality. We can truly say that the chapter roll of Gamma Phi Beta benefits by comparison for we have expanded slowly and have limited our charters to the best fields, educationally and socially.

The framework of our sorority government is sound and embodies the usually accepted plan of division into provinces. There is an effective link between grand council, the province director, the alumna adviser, and the executives of each chapter. But just as in political forms of government, effectiveness and achievement are dependent upon those who are in positions of

leadership more than the mechanical form. Our achievement in organization can be measured only in terms of the personnel who direct it, whether it be the officers of the college and alumnae chapters or the grand council.

All of these things measure the height of our achievement. But no structure can rise in height without a proper base to support it. One of these base dimensions is "breadth of vision." The Founders had vision. They saw the possibilities of an organization built on the ties of friendship, the inspiration of high ideals, the values of a sorority home for our college years with its encouragement and protection, the opportunities for leadership training and service to the community. That we have endured so long is proof of that stability. When we look on the treasures of past centuries it is always interesting to question how each object happened to be preserved. Some have survived because of structural strength as the pyramids; others have been carefully guarded and preserved because of rare beauty and delicacy; others have been handed down through the generations because of some association or fond memory. All of these things are elements in Gamma Phi's survival; structural strength, beauty of ideal and ritual; happy memories and associations.

Some may say that the sorority system is outmoded. The Chinese government wished to erect a memorial to some of their national heroes. They chose to erect a pagoda on the site of one of those ancient structures which had fallen in ruins. The materials used were steel and concrete and the method of construction was up-to-date but the new pagoda followed the same lines of architecture, used the same beautiful colorings and fitted into the background

of the Chinese landscape as nothing else could have done. So with Gamma Phi, if we follow our ideals, live up to our opportunities and have breadth of vision we still can hold a worthy place in modern college life.

The third dimension, the depth of our feeling or loyalty, is the most important. Given loyalty in the heart of each member, all these things shall be added unto you. What is more infectious in rushing than the undergrad's enthusiasm over her sorority—their good times together, their campus successes, their sense of honor and pride in wearing the crescent? How high would our achievements rise without our alumnae who stage benefits for social service, finance and build chapter houses, help with rushing and chapter organization for the love they bear unto Gamma Phi Beta? What are the elements of this loyalty which is so necessary in making the place which Gamma Phi holds in space?

When we think of loyalty to one's country, we think of a certain pride in our history and traditions, we recognize that we owe a certain debt in receiving this heritage and we have a desire to perpetuate that country in all its highest principles. When we think of loyalty to ideals, we are at once reminded of martyrs of history who have sacrificed themselves for the sake of an ideal. When we think of loyalty to friends, we think of that attitude of trust and confidence which will bridge all difficulties and never cause us to lose faith. These then are the essentials of loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta.

Where is Gamma Phi in space? We have measured her height, her depth and breadth and we have found that the height of her achievements will be determined by vision and loyalty. If you ask me, "how high may we climb?" I will give you the answer to another question, "There is no end."

How Old Are We In Time?

By Margaret Meany Younger

I give you tonight this challenge: Is time our master or our servant?

The clock has driven us for days. But the fragrance of pink carnations and the light of candles will go home with all of us. We will be remembering as our hands stretched out to sisters gone and those to come that Gamma Phi is the torch we follow.

And I think of "The Torch" by Elizabeth Furry.

"The God of Great Endeavor gave me a torch to bear.
I lifted it high above me, in the dark and murky air,
And straightway, with loud hosannas the crowd acclaimed its light

And followed me as I carried my torch through the starless night.
Till mad with the people's praises and drunken with vanity
I forgot 'twas the torch that drew them and fancied they followed me.
But slowly my arm grew weary upholding the shining load
And my tired feet went stumbling over the hilly road.

And I fell with the torch beneath me—in a moment the flame was out.
Then lo! from the throng a stripling sprang forth with a mighty shout,
Caught up the torch as it smouldered and lifted it high again
Till, fanned by the winds of heaven it fired the souls of men.
And as I lay in the darkness, the feet of the trampling crowd
Passed over and beyond me, its paeons proclaimed aloud,

While I learned, in the deepening shadows,
 this glorious verity
 'Tis the torch people follow, whoever the
 bearer be!

"Someday"—dreaming of the power and glory that we will bring to Gamma Phi won't do for the college girls of this period; "One day" dreaming of a golden, glowing past won't do for the college trained women of an earlier era. *Today and tomorrow* you and I must bring our lustre to the name of Gamma Phi.

Take heed of the saying of Moar Ibn, Al Halif:

"Four things come not back—The spoken word; the sped arrow; time past; the neglected opportunity."

So I ask you tonight to carry the torch for Gamma Phi, look forward, neglect no opportunities and know that Time for Gamma Phi is *now!* And you will feel perhaps with me that:

"I need wide spaces in my heart
 Where faith and I can go apart
 And grow serene.
 Life gets so choked by busy living,
 Kindness so lost in fussy giving
 That love slips by, unseen."

How Old Are We in the Fourth Dimension?

By Rachel Vrooman Colby

Before answering this question I had to find out what it meant. I asked three of the most learned men "What is the fourth dimension?" The best answer was, "The place and time occupied in space by three-dimension bodies." I asked, "Why *time*?" and the answer was "The time taken by these bodies in changing their locations."

That suggested the idea of adjustment of each three-dimension body to its situation. But we have that word *old* in our subject. We usually connect it with age, which gives us an idea of rigidity, unwillingness to change, criticism of all that which is new to us. One can be older in this sense at 16 than at 60. On the other hand we expect age, wisdom, experience, tenderness.

With these points in mind I would restate the subject: "How wise are we in adjusting ourselves to changes in time and place?"

This seems a particularly apt question today when many of us are find-

ing it most difficult to adjust ourselves to changing political, economic and financial conditions. Resentment, fear, rebellion helps no one to make his necessary adjustment. Nor does it temper the zeal of those promoting changes.

Too often we find this same difficulty in adjustment between the alumnae and active groups. Our elders must not feel they have a perennial finger in the pie. Yet the children must let them extract an occasional plum.

There must always be need for an adjustment, a focal point between the younger and the older point of view; between the less experienced and the more experienced. Each generation has learned economically, socially, politically much from that which preceded it. It has rejected much.

We would not have been Gamma Phis unless we had admired her past and had faith in her future. We would not be here tonight but for the fact that we are loyal, still believe in a bigger, better future for our sorority.

Let us be young in thought, flexible, open to new ideas, progressive, aggressive wisely.

Let us be old, tolerant, wise, righteous in judgment, tempering justice with mercy, understanding another's point of view.

If we do this we will find easy the making of needed adjustment within the chapters themselves and between the active and alumnæ chapters. Then we can answer this question with "We are neither young nor old, but yet the perfect age."

The Sauce of Convention

THE sauce of convention was added each morning when the *Crescent Moon* was slipped under each convention member's door. Five issues of the four-page newspaper, full of news, pictures and personalities were edited during convention week by Mary Garvin (Beta and Alpha Iota), editor, and her staff which included Jane Grant, Sue Cornell and Jean Johnston, all of Alpha Iota, supplemented by Ethelin Bell, Louise Kistner, Margot Baer, Juanita Freitag, Spokane

Smith, Jean Drake, Eleanor Riggs, Bettie Waring, Marjorie Morse, Barbara Foley, Nona Ostrander, Airdrie Pinkerton, Doris Kane, Dorothy Sinz and Florence B. Watt reporters on special assignments.

Virginia Nelson served as business manager. The publication was handled through the Monterey newspaper office, after the town's daily had been issued which meant long late hours for a hard working editor and her assistants.



CRESCENT MOON STAFF

Left to right, Jane Grant, Sue Cornell, Jean Johnston and Mary Garvin, editor.



Top, left: Mrs. Walter Christy, Eta and Berkeley, and Fred Nagel, Del Monte Hotel orchestra leader whose music added to the gaiety of the convention gatherings.
Right: Jean Smith Wild, Berkeley, won the applause of the luncheon guests in this formal.
Center: Marjery Barker, Eta, passing in review before the Gamma Phis during the style luncheon.
Bottom, left: Mrs. Walter Christy as the bride in the wedding party display at the Roman Plunge luncheon.
Right: Vivian Borrmann, Mu, posed against the sun deck of the Roman Plunge, and wearing the beach ensemble she modeled during the style show.

Gamma Phis Appear as Models at Fashion Show Luncheon

STUNNING clothes, perfectly modelled by our own Gamma Phis as they paraded about the spacious Roman Plunge under shining California skies delighted delegates and convention members when Mu chapter sponsored a buffet luncheon on the terraces adjoining the pool, Tuesday.

Yellow cloths covered the flower-centered tables where the guests enjoyed luncheon in an informal setting. I. Magnin, style leaders on the Pacific coast, presented beach outfits for the co-ed's vacation days; spectator outfits, costumes for afternoon and evening wear, including striking formals.

The climax to the style display was a bridal procession for a garden wedding. Six bridesmaids, in all-white gowns of mousseline de soie and large brimmed hats of similar material with pale yellow streamers tied underneath their chins and hanging to the hemline, carried white bouquets with white streamers.

The maid of honor was also dressed in white and carried a large conventional white bouquet.

Mrs. Walter Christy, Eta alumnus and a professional model wore the bridal gown of white mousseline de soie which was fashioned with a deep ruffle about the full skirt to form a slight train. A short veil reached to the waist

and formed a peak on the crown of her head.

The other models, from Eta and Mu chapters included Margery Barker, Katherine Bain, Norma Work, June Prince, Vivian Borrmann, Louise Hager, and Dorine Thomas.

Mr. Albert C. Stein, San Francisco florist, brought the flowers for the bridal party personally from his city shop and after the luncheon presented each model with the flowers she had carried.

Mrs. Van Cott of the I. Magnin shop in the Hotel Del Monte planned the display to show styles which meet the needs of college women.

Fred Nagel's orchestra, of the Hotel Del Monte provided music for the luncheon and style parade.

These girls who modelled are familiar with presenting clothes at smart gatherings and Gamma Phi has the honor of winning three places in the Panhellenic fashion show to be given September 27, in San Francisco, in a competitive selection. Each sorority in the Bay region is allowed one representative from each active chapter and one from an alumnæ group, with no more than three models in all. Vivian Borrmann of Stanford and Margery Barker from California together with Mrs. Christy from Berkeley alumnæ chapter won the honors.

Mrs. Cora Dodson Graham, Alpha '94, is the wife of the present chancellor of Syracuse University, who began his active duties as head of the university last fall.



Top, left: Virginia Anderson, Chicago, Bette Adams, Seattle, and Wanda Hogue, Oklahoma, being given a lift on a hotel truck by Freddie Bartholomew.

Right: June Davis, Nashville, Tenn., Jessie Harrison, Baltimore, Md., Peggy Gardiner, Piedmont, Calif., Joyce-Marie Smith, Berkeley, swinging with Freddie Bartholomew at Del Monte.

Bottom, left: Peggy Gardiner, Piedmont, Calif., Freddie Bartholomew, Jessie Harrison, Baltimore, Md., and June Davis, Nashville, Tenn., on a bicycle not built for four on the Hotel Del Monte grounds.

Right: Freddie Bartholomew developing "writer's cramp" as he autographed dozens of convention booklets for pretty Gamma Phi Betas on the steps of the hotel.

Freddie Bartholomew

Meets Beauty Queens

AN UNEXPECTED thrill for Gamma Phi Betas from the far and near points of the chapter roll was injected into convention with the arrival of Freddie Bartholomew, young English motion picture star at the Hotel Del Monte.

"Rushed" by alumnae and active members, the accommodating young actor autographed convention booklets by the dozen, posed for photographs with the girls and then shared his playtime with them on the Del Monte grounds.

It is interesting to know that this is the first time that Freddie has had his picture taken with girls and it was only after his guardian and Aunt "Cissie" had seen the group and found them to be attractive, natural girls from the pick of the American and Canadian universities that permission was granted.

Stories and pictures of Freddie and the Gamma Phis were sent out by United Press, Associated Press and International Service to newspapers across the continent.

Hi-Jinks

SINGERS! Dancers! Skits! Talent gathered from the chapter roll of Gamma Phi to give convention delegates and guests an evening of laughs and fun. The evening was sponsored by Alpha Iota chapter, with contributions from Omicron, Gamma, Alpha Psi, Eta, and with Ethelyn Bell, freshman at U.C.L.A. as announcer. Ethelyn is the daughter of Ethelyn Coffman Bell, Lambda '08.

Charlotte Hildebrand, Alpha Iota, contributed the first skit "Ding Session" showing a chapter house on the night before bids are sent out. The cast includes Helen Hanson, Bettie Waring, Barbara Foley, Helen White, Barbara Beldon, Jean Johnston, Louise Kistner, Jane Grant, Sue Cornell from the active chapter and Nona Ostrander, Xi, and Los Angeles alumnae.

Omicron chapter offered a reading "An Expression Romance," which was a stuttering act cleverly done by Phyllis Armstrong.

Barbara Nicoll, Gamma and Honolulu alumnae presented a program of Hawaiian dances.

Alpha Psi representatives gave a variety of songs, their own adaptations to several Gamma Phi tunes.

Eta chapter presented a skit with parts played by Betty Marks and Jeanne Craig, who later danced her hilarious scarecrow dance.

Alpha Iota concluded the program with a second skit which won second place last year at the U.C.L.A. women's Hi-Jinx night, entitled "When Mother Was a Girl." The words were sung by three girls in old fashioned costumes while four others pantomimed.

Convention Impressions

National Consciousness

AND so goodbye! And with these hurried good-byes were exchanges of addresses and promises to write, as approximately 400 Gamma Phi Betas dashed for the train or the car, as the case might be, and thus ended unofficially, the fortieth convention of Gamma Phi Beta. Somehow it seems wrong to write of the convention in the past tense for the entire convention was one which will live forever in the present!

So back or rather on with the fun. Yes, fun and fellowship along with a grand feeling of "national consciousness," seemed the keynote of this inspirational convention held on Monterey Bay at the lovely Del Monte Hotel. Perhaps one of the outstanding pleasures of the entire convention was the meeting of active and alumnae on an equal basis and finding among them those of the membership who thought as you did, and what's more important and equally as interesting, were those who did not think as you did and the reasons why they did not! Of such is progress made! We, at convention, also discovered that East might be East and West might be West but in Gamma Phi Beta there is no twain. Not only did the girls meet but through this exchange of ideas, ideals and aims friendships were formed which no other place than convention could achieve or make possible.

From the moment one arrived at Del Monte and until you were miles away, the enchantment of the place was felt. Certainly this was an ideal setting for a convention of Gamma Phi Beta. Inexhaustible beauty, cordiality, hospital-

ity, co-operation, comfort, delightful food and service, all this combined with the many other attractions found at Del Monte.

Outstanding comment was noted on the alumnae round-tables which evoked praise from the most staid alumnae. While the alumnae were busy at their sessions the actives were equally as busy with their own round-table sessions. General sessions were equally as absorbing and as interesting. However since reports of these will be found elsewhere in the *Crescent* no more need be said here.

Ne'er to be forgotten parts of convention . . . the beautiful and complete convention booklets even equipped with a Gamma Phi pencil . . . the co-operation of the Del Monte staff . . . the fun and anticipation of receiving the *Crescent Moon* each morning under your door . . . the cheerful greetings in the corridors . . . Mrs. Dehn's gracious presiding . . . Mrs. Joseph Weiner's sense of humor and infectious smile and laugh . . . Mrs. Lester White's inexhaustible supply of information always at her fingertips . . . Beatrice Locke's business-like manner in presiding at the alumnae round-tables . . . Mrs. Roy Pinkerton capably handling her many jobs and with each session being given yet another one . . . the "girls" resplendent in evening dress each evening for dinner with Grand Council setting the scene off in proper fashion . . . the oh's and the ah's heard each luncheon and dinner concerning the lovely favors. The decorations getting equally as many compliments from

the assembled . . . the grand programs . . . Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur's inspirational message . . . the other interesting and helpful speeches . . . the charming girls and women attending convention . . . the lovely ones from the east, from the west, from the south and from the north. Wishes expressed that time permitted more "visiting" and a chance to meet international officers informally . . . also to have that extra chat with one's province director and possibly visit a minute with that attractive girl from Anywhere . . . a wish to exchange ideas informally after the main session is over, having forgotten to do anything about some important "burning" questions until it seems convention is over. . . . Then there was the sheer loveliness and beauty of the Carnation banquet which again comes to mind . . . the beauty once again of the 17-mile drive . . . the model initiation and all it means to us and the sacredness of memorial service . . . the fun all received on seeing Freddie Bartholomew, the young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film star . . . the style show in all its splendor and the

girls who modeled certainly in theirs . . . the movie camera addicts as well as those who were kodaking as they went about . . . the uniforms in evidence each evening after the reserve officers got leave at the Presidio . . . the mid-night visits. . . . And all too soon the hurried packing. Just as now there is no time to mention all who helped make the convention such a vital, interesting and inspirational one so it was when time came to say "adios," that it became impossible for you as an individual or an official to tell each and every one good-bye. Yet it is to each and every one, active and alumna, that this is addressed for without these counterpoints the melody could not be achieved. . . .

So is it that these factors coupled with the splendor of the girls, young and old, served to make this convention one to be thought of daily as of the present happening instead of as merely something lovely which has happened in the *past*!

DOROTHY SINZ, *Alpha Xi and Dallas*

"To Fair Fruition"

For those of you who have never attended a Convention let me urge you never to miss one you can possibly get to. To meet more than four hundred representative Gamma Phis from active and alumnae chapters all over our country is a wonderful inspiration for any of us. To become a little acquainted with a few of these girls from chapters that we only know of from our chapter roll, to get their views on questions, to work with them and realize that throughout the year we are really one in a community of interest though split

in groups thousands of miles apart is perhaps my strongest impression.

The committee who chose the Del Monte Hotel as a meeting place deserves honorable mention if not a gold medal. It was an ideal setting, beautiful grounds in the heart of an amazing bit of country and a great place to work and play. The hotel services in comfort and food were splendid. The planning of special lunches and dinners by our West Coast chapters received high praise from all I talked with, and we appreciate their efforts sincerely.

The happy, friendly association, the exemplification of the Gamma Phi spirit by both delegates and visitors made an impression that must have been felt by all there.

The rules committee and our national leaders had their plans so carefully prepared that all business, including the Constitutional changes, went through without a hitch. The round table discussions, one for actives, and one for alumnæ, were scheduled and led in a most efficient manner. They were so interesting and instructive that I'm sure we would all have liked more of them, had time permitted.

The entertainment of delegates was handled so smoothly in San Francisco, being met at the train—the bus rides morning and afternoon, so beautifully and carefully planned with luncheon in Eta's lovely new chapter house. The dances, shows, tours and parties during our stay at Del Monte combined business with pleasure so thoroughly that we rarely had any idle moments on our hands. Something doing all of the time and a grand crowd of girls to do it with. Everything was lovely and the

committees deserve great credit.

One of the highlights right after the convention proper was a visit to a movie studio in Hollywood planned by our Los Angeles alumnæ, where we were most interestingly disillusioned. Now that we know how pictures are made and what they are made of we'll still like them but we won't let them fool us again. This tour was followed by a delightful tea in the attractive home of Alpha Iota chapter.

All in all, after making the trip, getting home and settled in the usual routine again, when adding up these various impressions I only hope that sometime in years to come I can go to more conventions.

The following lines from one of our songs express much of the feeling and inspiration which I believe must be appreciated by the delegates. "Our purpose, our ends, our aims shall come to fair fruition. Then pure let every purpose be and clean the heart that bears it, since bright or dark be our repute, 'tis Gamma Phi that shares it."

E. STACEY CLEMENT, *Alpha '22*
and *Syracuse Alumnæ*

Post-Convention Entertainment

THE lure that is Hollywood's brought out approximately 100 post-convention visitors to the affairs planned by the Los Angeles alumnæ chapter.

A tour of the Warner and Universal Studios and a trip to the homes of the stars in Beverly Hills was arranged by Mrs. Florence Watt and afterward tea was served at the Alpha Iota chapter

house in Westwood with Francis Mickle and June Schooley in charge. The committee in charge of both the pre-convention entertainment and the Hollywood jaunt included Mrs. Selby, Marie Kuhl, Virginia Wakeman, Kay Wiltshire, Kathleen McWilliams, Gertrude Scott, Ruth Chase, Mrs. John McCarthy, Eloise Jacqua.

GAMMA PHI BETA *Pictorial*

Ann Bogert (left) and Barbara Batten (right) of Altadena, Calif., convention initiates of Beta Alpha, enjoy the Del Monte bridge trails.

Left to right: Betty Jean Kelly, Jane Craig, Marion Staples and Gertrude Dossenbach, a quartet from Alpha Epsilon, one of the hostess chapters.

Mrs. Carlos Close, known professionally as Ruth Lorraine Close, of Mu and Portland, Ore., who was a convention visitor is a member of the Portland Philharmonic orchestra and is recognized as a brilliant harpist on the Pacific Coast where she has made concert appearances from Vancouver, B.C. to San Diego.

Helen Lee Hecht, new initiate, and member of our newly granted chapter Beta Alpha, University of Southern California, who produced letters of recommendation from James V. Alred, governor of Texas, and Vice-president of the United States Garner when asked for credentials from her home in Texas before her initiation.

Mrs. Chester Paulson, Rozelle Mohr, Lambda, of Seattle, and her daughter Katharyn, sophomore at Lambda who enjoyed convention together.

Mrs. Walter D. Newcomb, Enid Willcox, Kappa, of Santa Monica, Calif., and her daughter Jane, initiated into Beta Alpha chapter at the University of Southern California during the model initiation at convention.





Sheila O'Grady, Alpha Kappa president brought the enthusiasm of the great province of Manitoba with her to convention, and acted as one of the two chairmen of the active chapter round tables. She is president of Panhellenic on the University of Manitoba campus and makes her home in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Paul Stark Seeley, Vernita Swezea, Lambda and Portland, who crossed the continent via Del Monte from the National Flower show to her home in Portland, Ore., with her two small children to renew old friendships. Mrs. Seeley is internationally known for her success as an interior decorator and is the author of a book on that subject to be published soon. She and Mr. Seeley spend part of each year in Australia and during their residence in Portland their home is frequently opened for Gamma Phi affairs.



Gertrude Dossenbach, president of Alpha Epsilon, where she is one of the outstanding girls on the campus of the University of Arizona, was one of the two college chapter chairmen to preside at undergraduate round tables during convention. Following convention she went to her home in New Jersey and attended summer session at Columbia.

Phyllis Morrison, Xi, chosen as a member of Spur, freshmen women's national honorary is a prominent member of the chapter on the University of Idaho campus.



Margaret King is editor of the women's page of the University of Idaho daily and also secretary of the Associated Women Students. She was initiated recently into Theta Sigma, a local journalism honorary.

Jane Pier, Xi, active on the University of Idaho campus was recently elected to Spur, freshmen women's national honorary. She was initiated also into Alpha Lambda Delta.





Left: Alpha Tau has reason to be proud of Mary Richmond, a Canadian sister living in Cleveland, Ohio. Mary has been Women's Sports Editor and an Associate Editor of the McGill *Daily*, Montreal, for the past two years. Before Mary, there were no Women's Sports Editors, and she has the honour of having won the *Daily* Award-of-Merit pin when she had been on the *Daily* for less than a year. No one has ever achieved this award in so short a time.

In the Sorority, Mary was Junior Rushing Chairman in 1936-37, and Senior Rushing Chairman in 1937-38, and has held various positions on several campus activities.

It is the custom at McGill, where much attention is given to the publishing and reading of the *Daily*, to permit the Engineers to edit one or two issues each year. One of the features in this year's *Engineers' Daily* was an article dealing with the history of two prominent co-eds. And one of them was our talented member of the class of Arts '38, Mary Richmond.



Right: Virginia Anderson (Epsilon), president of her chapter, member of Mortar Board, chosen queen of the Northwestern University yearbook; one of six girls selected for their beauty by the Northwestern fraternity men proved to be the blondest blond at convention and equally at home in the convention hall or the swimming pool.

Below: Seated on the couch at Eta's house, delegates from Alpha Psi at Lake Forest College, Illinois, Dorothy Roedel and Shirley Cochrane of Chicago and Margot Baer of Ottumwa, Iowa.





Dorothy May Keay, Alpha Tau's delegate is a Montreal girl in her third year in Arts at McGill University, served as historian in 1937 and is vice president of her chapter for 1938-39.



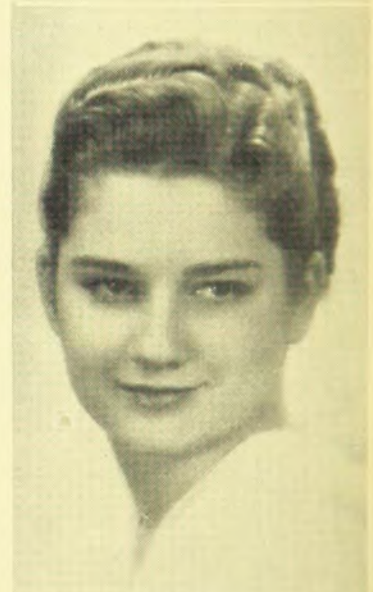
Susan Hardy, Oshkosh, Wis., a junior at the University of Wisconsin, was the "queen" of the 1938 university senior ball on Friday, May 27, at the Memorial Union. Miss Hardy, reigned at the ball as the partner of George Rooney, Appleton, Wis., president of the senior class.

Miss Hardy, who is the daughter of Oscar J. Hardy, editor and publisher of *The Oshkosh Daily Northwestern*, entered the University of Wisconsin in February, transferring from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. She was initiated into Gamma Phi Beta sorority this spring.

Mr. Rooney, a star on the varsity basketball team and prominent in other campus activities, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



Betty Lee Roeser, Rho, German Club, Assistant Business Manager *Frivol*, Sophomore Cotillion Committee, Union Board Subcommittee, Transfer Orientation, Freshmen Orientation, Pi Epsilon Pi, Pep Jamboree Committee, Pi Epsilon Pi Party Committee, Gamma Phi Beta Activities Chairman, Registration Committee Freshmen Orientation, University of Iowa.



Jeanne King, Alpha Beta, elected to Mortar Board.



Betty Jane Prochnow, Rho, U.W.A. Coffee Hour—Hostess Committee, Y.W.C.A. Council, W.A.A., Home Economics Club, *Daily Iowan* Staff, *Frivol* Business Staff, Spinster's Spree Committee, U.W.A. Coffee Hour Publicity Chairman, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Home Economics Club Publicity Chairman, Freshmen Orientation, Gamma Phi Beta Rushing Chairman, University of Iowa.



Charline Saggau, Rho, U.W.A. Point System Committee, Freshmen Orientation, W.A.A. Golf Club, Vice President: Seals Club, University Chorus, Y.W.C.A. Council, Fireside Committee, Far Eastern Student Fund Chairman, *Frivol* Business Staff, Home Economics Club, Vice President and Social Chairman, and House President: Gamma Phi Beta, Hawkeye Beauty Candidate, Candidate for Vice President of W.A.A., University of Iowa.



Views of the terrace at the new Eta house in Berkeley where luncheon was served to hundreds of Gamma Phis en route to Del Monte.



Delegates on Eta's terrace prior to departure for convention (left to right), Annamary Reed, Pi, Lincoln, Neb.; Helen Louise Hanson, Alpha Iota, Los Angeles; Mrs. Allen Wilson, alumnae adviser of Pi; Phyllis Armstrong, Omicron, Urbana, Ill.; Jane Ann Williams, Alpha Delta, Columbia, Mo.



Convention Echoes

ELIZABETH DEAN, Alpha Xi, winner of the Kathlyn Jackson Memorial Award—a trip to convention—was the official delegate from Dallas.

One of the most surprised guests at the Hotel Del Monte during convention week was Ola Conham Einhouse, Xi, who happened to be there on a business trip with her husband when the influx of crescent pins began.

Patty Sherwood, Alpha Epsilon was hostess to groups of her sisters during convention, entertaining them at her summer home in Monterey.

Convention business held the girls so closely in the meetings that it was midnight when Gertrude Dossenbach and Marion Staples, Alpha Epsilon, splashed into the Carmel Yacht Club pool.

Jo Cheney, Omicron and San Francisco, vice-chairman of convention, restrained an impulse to snatch when she saw the silver bell earrings from India worn banquet night by one Gamma Phi. For Jo, a collector of antique silver jewelry in addition to numerous other hobbies, has a necklace, bracelet and ring to match the earrings, given to her by her husband.

Dorothy Sinz, Alpha Xi, from Dallas, Texas, whose hobby is taking motion pictures, found time during busy convention days to indulge in her own hobby and to delight another alumna with an interest in the latter's peculiar hobby.

The diamond solitaire on Vice-President Beatrice Lock's third finger dazzled members of Grand Council when she boarded the train in Portland, To her duties as editor and publisher of

The Spectator, smart weekly Portland, Oregon, publication, Bea now plans to add housekeeping.

Telegrams carrying good wishes for the success of Gamma Phi Beta's 40th convention were received at Del Monte from Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Sigma Omicron, Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, National Panhellenic Congress and New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts.

Charlotte Brown, Nu, and Nona Ostrander, Xi, dropped their spoons with a mild clatter when they were told they had just eaten bird nest soup at the Shanghai Low restaurant in San Francisco's Chinatown.

Ruamie Binns, director of Province VIII enchanted the sisters with a dramatization of the invasion of her berth on the train by an Italian woman.

Visitors from out of the state joined the members, grand council members and officers for the Mexican luncheon served at the new and imposing Eta house at Berkeley before boarding the convention train to Del Monte. Two hundred and fifty guests were served. The Mexican motif was carried out in gay colored luncheon cloths, pottery and fruit and the menu included enchilladas and stuffed peppers with ice cream and small cakes.

Pauline Hecker, Alpha Zeta '31, who owns The Mexican Idol, a distinctive Mexican art center in Monterey, California enjoyed showing visiting Gamma Phis her treasures. Miss Hecker has taught school in Porto Rico, West Indies, Dominican Republic and Tampico where she also directed a private school for the children of

American residents. The name of her newly opened shop is taken from a little idol she possesses and which was found in a native cemetery in the jungles of Rio Balsas by a Mexican lad.

The large pink carnation that decorated the lapel of John Marshall, veteran elevator operator at the Hotel Del Monte during the convention days won him additional smiles and "good mornings" and led him to remark that "a convention of women and girls was much nicer than one for men."

Florists from the Monterey Peninsula to San Francisco, one hundred or more miles away, combined to furnish a total of 3600 pink carnations used during the convention week. Three thousand blossoms were used to decorate the Pink Carnation Banquet at the close of festivities.

Two hundred Gamma Phis invaded Chinatown in San Francisco Friday before convention opened to enjoy dinner at the Shanghai Low restaurant as guests of the San Francisco alumnae chapter, tour the district which is the largest oriental section in any American city, buy souvenirs and listen to Chinese music at the Mandarin theater.

Judy Bowers, new initiate of Beta Alpha, is an accomplished artist and added her work to the pages of Grand Council's convention scrap book.

Esther Gilpin Williams, Lambda, and past president of Los Angeles alumnae, who was chairman of entertainment and managed the hostess groups to handle the influx of R.O.T.C. officers turned her ankle near the close of convention and hobbled to the final banquet in her bedroom slippers and a stunning white satin formal.

Elizabeth Ann Hewitt, Mu, and Stanford graduate in '33, has been awarded recently the \$1500 Pulitzer prize for outstanding journalism. She was, during her campus days an active worker on the *Stanford Daily* and after graduation went to Columbia to do graduate work in journalism.

Alpha Iota chapter was presented with a hand forged pewter sandwich plate by Nathan-Derman for their interesting and original skits presented during Hi Jinks.

Epsilon, with sixteen members registered at Del Monte, celebrated with a special luncheon table Sunday afternoon.

Nona Ostrander, Xi, and official delegate from Los Angeles alumnae chapter, listened to the orchestra swinging into college songs and wondered when it would play "Here We Have Idaho." For as a co-ed Nona wrote the song, Idaho's Alma Mater.

Jessie Ann Baird and Betty Gunther, Gamma, were given trips to convention by the Madison, Wisconsin, House Association of Gamma Phi Beta as reward for Jessie Ann's straight A average and Betty's close second rating.

Doreen Thomas, Eta, who presided at the registration desk is still wondering about the parcels that were delivered to her from the Gamma Phi Special train; which were never claimed, and which when opened for possible identification included a considerable amount of men's haberdashery.

To Mildred Miller, Pi and Long Beach alumnae group, goes the credit for the attractive hand blocked menu covers used at Monday's luncheon sponsored by the Long Beach association.

We Hope You Didn't Overlook:

- Mrs. Dehn's lovely green orchids on banquet-night.
- Ruamie Binn's tricky blue sport-dress—she did the monogramming herself.



MURIEL HESSE

- Millie Reed Christie's bridal bouquet—gardenias and lilies of the valley, 'twas!
- Beatrice Locke's engagement-ring.
- Dolly Callow's delightful poise.
- Beta Alpha's contagious enthusiasm.
- The Paulson duet from Seattle—mother and daughter noted for their smiles and beautiful complexions.
- The other convention meeting simultaneously with that of Gamma Phi—agriculturalist with big green badges.
- Jane Butchart Whyman's mother—a Gamma Phi booster if there ever was one.
- The personality of Gertrude Dossenbach (Alpha Epsilon)—she sparkles and glows at the same time.

- The bedroom slippers worn by Esther Gilpin Williams with her stunning white satin formal on banquet night.
- Tea that was served every afternoon in the lobby.
- Marion Walters (Seattle) touring the night spots of Carmel.
- The bluish cast of the Crescent insignia over the hotel entrance.
- Airdrie Pinkerton's Hindu earrings.
- Bea Smith's smart bathing-costume.
- The Del Monte elevator-pilot who "pledged" himself to Gamma Phi by wearing a pink carnation in his lapel.
- Martha Ann Nicholson's crisp efficiency.
- The handsome and courteous Balfour representative, perfectly at home with hundreds of roaming co-eds.
- The effective simplicity of Cherie Wilson's (Rho) hair.
- The R.O.T.C. stag line.
- Alice Woodson's (Gamma) shoes, informally voted the best looking pair at Del Monte.

Minor Losses

- Milly Long (Eta)—her heart to a cocker spaniel puppy.
- Freddie Bartholomew—his solitude when the Gamma Phis appeared.
- Doreen Thomas—two sets of tennis to Jo Cheney's husband.
- Airdrie Pinkerton—her voice, but she can talk with her eyes, so it didn't matter.
- Viola Gephart (Nu)—her Gamma Phi pin, but found it under a palm in the dining-room.

Muriel Hesse (Alpha Phi)—one perfectly good travel-iron, left under the bath-tub in room 406!

Lucy Gallup Rawn (Theta and Lambda)—her return train ticket.

—MURIEL HESSE, *Alpha Phi*

On the Air

Gamma Phi Beta "went on the air" the closing evening of convention when Knox Manning, news broadcaster from the Los Angeles station KNX over the Columbia network took time out from world news to sum up the results of a survey made during the Del Monte convention days. The story was used in newspapers across the continent, also.

The survey revealed that Gamma Phis gathered at Del Monte preferred marriage to a career.

Out of the four hundred sorority members, only one, a law student at the University of Southern California, voted for a career over marriage and she qualified her answer with the remark "at this point." A small minority of the girls believed, however, that both could be combined.

Favorite Guests

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, considered the world's most famous lovers, were desired as dinner guests by the sorority sisters and Herbert Hoover was given as many bids as President and Mrs. Roosevelt combined. Movie stars made little showing in the survey, though girls wanted to entertain Helen

Hayes and Lily Pons, and Katherine Cornell and Charles Boyer got one invitation each.

The co-eds revealed that they would rather sit by the fire with a good book than go to a movie, with the vote in this balance being 220 to 180 in favor of a good book.

Men's Styles

But, when they decide to do a little stepping out and get all dolled up in their formals, they expect their husbands, or escorts, to pay them the compliment of also wearing formal attire.

Two hundred and ninety of the girls said they would object if their dancing partner did not wear a dinner suit. Few, however, objected so strenuously that they would not go out with him.

Tardy Males

Waiting around for someone who is late for an appointment is the thing the girls find most irksome while other "pet peeves" include such old fashioned pranks as tickling and pinching.

In implied criticism of her own sex one girl listed "sagging slips and crooked seams," and her companion abhors "cigars and spats."

Collection Hobby

HEADLINED as "Avocation of the Week—Dolls!", the following clipping from a San Francisco newspaper tells of the collection hobby of Hester Proctor, u, who has done some exceptional work with children in the San Francisco recreational department:

A Venetian doll, dainty as a girl at her first party, pretty as the proverbial picture, charming, coy and diminutive, one day met the eye of Miss Hester Proctor and she immediately fell in love with it.

Her parents in Italy had sent it to her and she not only treasured it but began to collect other dolls from other lands, times and places. Her collection and her hobby now is her chief delight.

Miss Proctor, now with the San Francisco Recreation Commission, is but one of the many San Franciscans whose hobbies occupy their idle hours and are their chief interest.

A survey of the hobbies of other city dwellers reveals a wide variety of interest and to tell them and describe them in detail would fill a modern newspaper. So Miss Proctor's hobby will be described in our first "hobby of the week."

Perhaps the fact that Miss Proctor's father and mother are ardent hobbyists themselves had something to do with her collecting idea, for they possess a fine small museum of American Indian relics.

From that one little Italian doll, Miss Proctor's "first love," her collection has grown in the past eleven years to quite a sizable affair. In a huge doll chest, which well fills one corner

of a room, are over 112 creations, ranging in size from a tiny Yugoslavian bit of art, less than one-half inch high, to a husky Aleutian islander, completely dressed in fur clothes and parka hood.

Sugar cane dolls, from Bahia City in Brazil, are clothed as the natives of that region are, complete to headdress and weapons.

Among other odd objects in Miss Proctor's collection is a Mexican glass figure, hardly an inch high, with clothing colored exactly to scale and design. A magnifying glass is needed in inspecting the creature, so minute are the details of facial expression, complete to mustache and eyebrows.

An array of dolls, representing so many foreign countries, is to be found nowhere else in the city. It is Miss Proctor's ambition to have a mannequin representative of every country and race in the world. She is well on her way now, with German, Yugoslavian, Czechoslovakian, French, Indian, African, Chinese, Japanese, Philippine islanders, Malay, Maori, Mexican, Brazilian, Mongolian, Spanish, Russian, American, Finnish, Scotch, Swedish, and Hawaiian dolls, and a host of others from little known states in the far corners of the globe. Each doll has a history of its own, each is authentic as to period, costume, color, proportion in size, and scale.

It is an entertainment in itself to listen to Miss Proctor tell the stories of how she obtained the dolls; and of how reverently the people who made them would handle them, delighting in the correctness of their handiwork.

As her collection is continually growing, Miss Proctor is fearful of only one thing—that she won't have enough room to keep all her "children" safe, for a constant menace are moths, who like to sample out-of-town material.

Marjorie Wakefield, Mu '37, is a licensed embalmer, working in Fresno.

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Mrs. Alexander Wallace Jones (Marion Fitch Scranton, Zeta '09) is living in Fife, Scotland, devoting her time to a husband, three daughters and her garden.

(((

Anna C. Strong, Alpha Upsilon '35, is supervising and teaching music in the public schools in Elizabeth, Pennsylvania.

Vernis Fraser, Alpha Omicron '35, is dietitian at the Brewster Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida.

(((

Miriam C. Phillips, Delta '16, owns and directs the Joy Studio of Dancing and Dramatic Art in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

(((

Mrs. H. D. Everett, Jr. (June DeJarnette, Alpha '37) is enjoying her new home and friends in Fairlawn, New Jersey.

Bulletin Board

THE shape and cover of the CRESCENT is to be changed, according to the will of the 40th convention. However, because each chapter is supplied with a bound volume which includes the issues of each calendar year, the change in size cannot be made before the February, 1939 issue.

PLANS are now in progress for a *cover design contest* among our members, with rules governing the contest to be announced later, and with judges to report at the convention in 1940. In the meantime, with the change in shape of the magazine, a temporary cover plan will be used.

COPY for the *December issue* is due *October 15*. The editorial desk is open for contributions on interesting members, their careers or hobbies; news about books written by Gamma Phi Betas or their relatives; poetry by Gamma Phi Betas; original articles by our members who are doing outstanding work in a chosen line; or excerpts or articles on sorority or college life. When possible include a glossy print and kindly typewrite, double space, on one side of the paper only. When send-

ing newspaper clippings mark plainly the name of newspaper, place and date of publication.

THE December issue of the CRESCENT will carry *letters from college chapters* only, must be typed, double space, on one side of the paper only, and must reach the editor by October 15.

PLEDGE LISTS are to be sent separately and must include the home city of each pledge.

FLASHES, Gamma Phi Beta newspaper issued to all members, is to be sent out twice a year, according to the decision of convention, with publication in the fall and spring, through the office of the editor of the CRESCENT.

ALL copy is to be short, interesting and plainly marked for the newspaper; typewritten in double space on one side of the paper. Material may be sent in at once.

THE headquarters for the international publicity committee has been transferred to central office and all publicity is to be sent to Mrs. Lester White, 55 E. Washington Street, Chicago.

Telegrams Received During Convention

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha, Beta Sigma Omicron, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Delta Pi, National Panhellenic Congress and New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass.



Editorials



CRESCENT REFLECTIONS

For 30 years the CRESCENT of Gamma Phi Beta has appeared as a quarterly publication.

For 27 of these years it has been edited by Lindsey Barbee, who has made it a cultural force in the sorority world, and who, in spite of her inherent modesty, has brought to its pages with each succeeding issue something of herself and her loyalty of spirit.

It is with a deep feeling of responsibility that the newly-appointed editor takes over the editing of the CRESCENT; to keep it brightly polished so that it may reflect the progress of the sorority in this period of changing conditions.

BROADENED HORIZONS

The business side of Gamma Phi Beta's 40th convention at Del Monte has brought us a clarified constitution to guide and spur our progress.

It has brought a definitely expressed desire for more marked co-operation in inter-fraternity relations.

The camp program has been accelerated to maintain our camps within the standards set by the National Camping Association.

A program to increase the Endowment Fund is under way, and a campaign for life memberships is to be instituted.

Founders Day gatherings, under state chairmen will call members from far places to honor our founders and

to celebrate Gamma Phi Beta achievements.

The social side of convention, in the happy setting of the Hotel Del Monte, has brought us memories of entertaining and carefree hours when old friendships were renewed and new ones established.

Our horizons have been broadened, our loyalty strengthened and our ambitions stimulated by this international gathering.

A SCROLL OF ACHIEVEMENT

Gamma Phi Beta is approaching another Founders Day, ushering in the 65th year of its existence.

In large cities, in small towns, in college settings members will gather to commemorate the founding and to honor the four University of Syracuse women whose vision in 1874 was broad enough to light the path down many years.

Let us pay tribute to Helen M. Dodge, Frances E. Haven, E. Adeline Curtis and Mary A. Bingham—women who achieved their goal.

Let us gather to renew old pledges and have a happy time.

Through the years other women have picked up the work begun by our founders, and have carried on to brilliant achievement the aims and ambitions that are Gamma Phi Beta's.

On university campuses across the country young women are giving their

best in scholarship, in activities and in loyalty to carry on the light of the sorority in its position of prestige today.

Can we not honor them, too, so that on future Founders Days we may pay tribute to those who have achieved for Gamma Phi Beta? Let loyal and distinguished names be written on our Scroll of Achievement.

FLASHES

Flashes, a newspaper started in 1937 and distributed free through the international publicity department to all members of Gamma Phi Beta and with a circulation of 15,000, has proved a source of entertainment and interest to members and will be issued twice a year in the future.

Material for *Flashes* is supplied by publicity chairmen of the chapters and the publication carries timely news from members of the Grand Council and committee chairmen. Short, timely news about our members is desired. A fall and a spring edition will be issued through the office of the editor of the CRESCENT. To secure copies your name must be on the official mailing list in central office. Send your news to the editor of the CRESCENT. Send your correct address to Mrs. Lester White, 1124 Pittsfield Building, 55 E. Washington Street, Chicago.

DOWN THE YEARS

As we ponder on the modern problems so seriously considered at the 40th convention it is refreshing to study the records of the first few con-

ventions of Gamma Phi. So many of these problems were live subjects at that time.

The first convention, held in Syracuse in 1883, considered amendments to the constitution, expansion (Cornell, Lawrence, Wesleyan), charter fees, expulsion of members, the adoption of our password, reports on the achievements of both chapters.

The second convention, Ann Arbor, 1884, considered, in addition, authorization of the number of delegates according to the size of chapters, publication of a song book and directory. The following universities were approved as fields for expansion: Northwestern, Wisconsin, California.

The third convention, Syracuse, 1885, granted a charter to Gamma chapter; added to the approved colleges for future expansion Boston, Minnesota and Smith; established an initiation fee and annual tax.

At the fourth convention in Ann Arbor, 1886, Alpha chapter reported starting a building fund. Beta chapter reported the formation of Collegiate Sorosis at Michigan and the great advantage of all chapter members living in the same house. Gamma reported great interest in the possibility of a chapter at Iowa.

Each convention provided for the participation of delegates in a program of music and literature. Each chapter report included the development of the mental and social culture of its members by participation in a carefully arranged program adopted for each college term—called literary exercises.

An Open Letter to the Alumnæ

DEAR FELLOW ALUMNÆ:

HAVE you ever wondered whether your part in alumnæ activity was worth while? Just why you responded to the call for help which, invariably seemed timed at the moment when everyone in the family had a different need for your presence?



PENELOPE MURDOCH SIMONSON

The telephone called you or a card informed you that you were expected to attend a meeting, be an interior decorator, an entertainer, or an advisor; but you usually hurried along and gave a whirlwind performance. All these various jobs seem just a continuation of the busy hours we spent in college; a constant adjustment of the time budget, a constant revaluation of the many calls on our energy. But

sooner or later, each one of us asks herself whether this apparently ceaseless activity is really important, and why.

An affirmative answer to this question depends on you. You remember the thrill of your initiation and how proud you were to have been selected by the sorority you knew was "tops." To maintain that place, we cannot stop our support with graduation. Your enthusiasm for Gamma Phi now is as essential to our prestige as it was in your under-graduate days. The returns in growth, not only of the sorority, but in your own personal development are boundless. We have the organization and set-up ready for us. Its successful operation depends on how well you and I keep up our share in running the machinery of progress.

Through our local groups we can reach objectives, impossible for us as individuals. Have you investigated the possibilities of our camps? Not as a far distant project, or from statistical tables, but through correspondence and pictures to know them as they really are, with the little campers as our special wards. Your own town has a community chest or similar clearing house for social service needs. You and your nearby active group could collaborate on a program that would be neither amateurish nor redundant, but vitally interesting.

The suggestion that the active chapters can use our help and want it, sometimes brings out a feeling of inadequacy in us which is unwarranted.

You and I have heard alumnæ say they feel shy and awkward when they visit the chapter house. Some of us oldsters view the so-called "younger generation" with great caution, and even criticism. This is surely not the fault of the "actives." It is our opportunity to grow younger, to learn at first hand the problems of youth, to receive in return for our sympathetic understanding and shared experience, the priceless gift of friendship. This comradeship has no age brackets, and is founded on mutual confidence.

Rushing aid to active chapters is an old story. Some of us always feel like an old firehorse sniffing the smoke when rushing season opens. Is your group so organized that you can give really constructive aid to your nearest chapter? There is almost no limit to the help we can offer through the rushing season, from sidelights on "her family" to doing the back stage work so necessary in making a party successful. Oh no,

they don't always accept our recommendations and they do make errors in judgment. But then, so do our own children, and none of us ever take time off for prolonged hysteria. We just look over the situation and go to work.

In a stimulating article in the June *Forum*, Struthers Burt directs his criticism toward the Junior League. He implies that women's organizations, good in themselves, are apt to forget larger aims in pursuit of the unimportant. While not invulnerable to criticism, we have in our alumnæ groups the immense advantage of work, study or fun as congenial friends with a worth-while common interest and the highest ideals.

This brings us back to the answer to our original question. As you value friendship and feel yourself an integral factor of a nation wide progressive army of college trained women, the right answer is always Y E S.

—PENELOPE MURDOCH SIMONSON,
Eta and Berkeley

Margaret Griffith represented the Sacramento Valley Alumnæ chapter at the Del Monte convention. Miss Griffith is vice-president of the chapter, chairman of the social committee, a graduate of the University of California where she was a member of Eta chapter and a charter member of Eta's "First 100." She was a member of Sacramento's original alumnæ association, formed when Mrs. Simonson, now vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta, was its first president.

In Sacramento where Miss Griffith has always made her home she is well known in educational, social and sorority activities and is a Latin teacher in Sutter high school. On her recreation days she works lustily in her garden. Second to her gardening hobby is her fine stamp collection.



Chairman Calls for Volunteer Aid in Greater Endowment Fund Drive

Points to Past Record, Future Responsibilities

TWENTY-THREE years ago, Blanche Shove Palmer on her way to the Gamma Phi Beta Convention at Asilomar conceived the idea of establishing an Endowment Fund for the sorority. Until 1924 the fund was increased solely by personal subscriptions and commissions from the sales of various articles. In 1924 Theta chapter suggested the insurance policy plan and Lindsey Barbee, then National President, carried it to the other chapters and 33 policies were taken out. The same year the Lake Placid Convention decided to place this fund in the hands of a *trust* company for investment and an Endowment Board was created to administer it.

The custodian of the fund is the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago which is second to no similar institution in this country for conservatism and stability. There have been no losses sustained by this Endowment Fund since its custody was assumed by this institution. On May 5, 1938 this fund's principal totaled \$64,970.24. In 1939 it will be augmented by \$24,000 in matured insurance policies making a total of \$88,970.24. Upon the interest from this unit and the international dues, the cost of administration of our rapidly growing sorority must depend and our place among other international organizations of our own age and mem-

bership roll be maintained. This no longer is a possibility, with a membership of 15,000 actives and owning out right \$1,300,000 of chapter houses with furnishings. Kappa Kappa Gamma, less than twice our size has more than \$500,000, Administrative Endowment.

Dilatory Too Long

We have been dilatory too long about starting a comprehensive, well organized plan for increasing our endowment. The Sigma Chi fraternity faced with a similar situation a few years ago, established an Endowment Commission under the leadership of Frank McDonough, Jr., a prominent attorney, and within 4 years, had added, through bequests, \$421,500; through insurance policies, \$139,300, and over \$5,000 through out right gifts to its permanent endowment. With our fund safeguarded by such a trustee and a competent Administrative Board, such as we have, it should not be hard for us to interest our own members and any other interested parties in contributing to our endowment fund through any one of several ways, such as bequests, insurance policies and out right gifts in the form of memorials or scholarships. No finer memorial can be erected to perpetuate the memory of a loved one than a memorial fund, the income to be allowed for any purpose and any

chapter the donor might wish. These purposes are varied and many such as student aid (loan funds for needy members) scholarships for outstanding chapter students and chapter house endowment, Memorial gifts and bequests can be given to perpetuate the names and memory of Gamma Phis who have been prominent in our sorority. Insurance policies form a convenient way of making a gift in the future, not costly now to the donor but substantial in its benefit to the sorority. Should one be beyond the age to take out new policies profitably it could be suggested that present policies be changed to include Gamma Phi Beta among its beneficiaries. Most colleges encourage this method of increasing endowments. Surely each active and alumnae chapter will at once, consider insuring a member with Gamma Phi as beneficiary!

Bequests need not be limited to cash bonds or stock, but a piece of income property may be left to endow any of the particular funds. *No* bequest is too small! 1000 bequests of \$50 each are as welcome as one of \$50,000, so if Gamma Phis would remember the sorority in a small way, in a not far distant future, the aggregate result would be amazing to us all. The CRESCENT and the camps are operating under separate endowments.

Except for the popular appeal of student aid endowment the necessity is for substantial administrative or general endowment. To fully appreciate this crying need every Gamma Phi has only to read the splendid comprehensive report of our International Secretary, Charlotte White, which was presented at convention.

Future Replacements

Although we have an excellent record of chapter house financing, nevertheless it is one of the problems we always have to face with such a rapidly growing membership; and with such limited income it is not economically sound for the future of our chapters unless that income can be increased to provide for future replacement of houses. Complete chapter house endowment would do away with the obnoxious "Financial Campaigns" and "House Notes."

The raising of this increased endowment is a challenge to each Gamma Phi; to her loyalty to the sorority; to her pride and faith in the future of the sorority and to her interest in the finer things in life that the sorority idealizes. The actives of today are enjoying privileges made possible by those interested Gamma Phis between 1915 and 1924, who undertook to make a large permanent endowment possible and worked unceasingly to see it firmly established. To advance this work, we must have volunteers from the sorority who will devote time, thought and energy, to assist the International Committee in each province, state or city where there are Gamma Phis. Please send in your names and addresses at once as volunteers.

LUCY M. LENOX (MRS. LORING)
*Chairman, Special Endowment
Committee,*
1801 Culebra Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Life Alumnæ Members

CONVENTION has authorized that an especial effort be made to increase our Endowment Fund, particularly by working toward the goal of a 100% life alumnæ membership. The life membership is only \$5.00, a bargain which cancels all past and all future International alumnæ dues, but a 100% payment would bring approximately \$60,000.00 to Endowment. Won't you fill out the coupon at the end of this article and mail it with your \$5.00 to Central Office? Won't you ask your Gamma Phi friends to help this worthy cause by paying their life dues?

Listed below are the Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ who became International life members by paying \$5.00 between January 15, 1938 and July 18, 1938. The total for each Greek-letter chapter is shown after the chapter name and the standing of each alumnæ chapter in this drive to increase the fund is given at the end of the list. It is to be hoped that the list in the December CRESCENT will show a substantial increase in life members in each chapter.

Alpha—60

Ruth E. Abell
Marian Hodgkins Baxter (Mrs. D. C.)
Dorothy Ehlers Burrett (Mrs. A. P.)
Louise Mellen Chappell (Mrs. C. E.)
Esther Posthill Clement (Mrs. C.)
Margaret Little Dunham (Mrs. W. H.)
Alma Louise Dunning
Edith Thompson Robinson (Mrs. F.)
Louise Buckley Tuttle (Mrs. J. R.)

Beta—80

Esther Emery Gerdan (Mrs. D.)
Gladys Diehl Howe (Mrs. I. M.)
Laura Joslyn Robertson (Mrs. C.)

Gamma—83

Verena Baker Gessell (Mrs. G. P.)
Virginia Lovell Haggard (Mrs. W. R.)
Carrie E. Morgan
Elizabeth Adams Ross (Mrs. G.)

Laura Case Sherry (Mrs. E. P.)
Lina Duffy Story (Mrs. H. W.)
Mildred Harrington Thompson (Mrs. W.)

Delta—43

Edith Everett Hewins (Mrs. J.)
Beth Hocker Stegeman (Mrs. W. H.)
Harriet Ross Willcutt (Mrs. L.)

Epsilon—61

Elizabeth Wells Hardy (Mrs. H. L.)
Bertha Gray Harker (Mrs. R.)
Clara Hoffer

Zeta—30

Florence Welles Herter (Mrs. R. J.)
Frances Pringle

Eta—48

M. Justine Griffith Allen (Mrs. E.)
May Morgan Brown (Mrs. E.)
Lena Redington Carlton (Mrs. P. S.)
Rachel Vrooman Colby (Mrs. W. E.)
Tallulah LeConte Elston (Mrs. A.)
Geraldine Spaulding Emanuels (Mrs. M.)
Sue Ross Johnstone (Mrs. R. S.)
Barbara Watts Paul (Mrs. A. M.)

Theta—64

Ruamie Hill Binns (Mrs. J.)
Mary Dreyer
Eleanor Whitford Gould (Mrs. A.)
Eda Burkhalter Kendrick (Mrs. L. R.)
Allene Smith Lilley (Mrs. F.)
Marian Dryer Newsome (Mrs. J. H.)
Mary Uzzell Plattner (Mrs. F. N.)
Dorothy Knauss Reid (Mrs. F.)
Ruth Reid

Iota—9

Kappa—41

Jeanette Monroe Allen (Mrs. J. B.)
Alice Dunnell Butcher (Mrs. R.)
Helena Fitzsimmons
Mary Haupt Lewis (Mrs. C. L.)
Lenore Long Lufkin (Mrs. F.)
Louise Arosin Maurer (Mrs. P. G.)
Harriet Jackson Morrison (Mrs. J. M.)
Margaret Nachtrieb
Gertrude Houser Ruhberg (Mrs. G. N.)
Lora Lee Von Kuster

Lambda—74

Jean Beck Altman (Mrs. J.)
Harriet Smith Buckley (Mrs. F.)
Anne Hill John (Mrs. E. A.)
Louise Brady Lindeman (Mrs. P.)
Edna Byrd Nelson (Mrs. J. F.)
Carol Wakefield Orne (Mrs. S.)
Myrtle Christensen Williams (Mrs. W. A.)
Catharine Witte

Mu—27

Edna Earle Kellam (Mrs. E. B.)

Nu—46

Janice Parelius Campbell (Mrs. P.)
 Dorothy Clifford
 Wenona Dyer
 Alice Moynahan
 Lyle Steiwer Walls (Mrs. C.)
 Irene Strowbridge Wheeler (Mrs. H. L.)
 Veronica Foley Barnard (Mrs. E.)
 Mary King
 Jean Allebaugh Mendiola (Mrs. L.)
 Jean Tedford

Omicron—44*Pi*—19

Grace Hall Hague (Mrs. J. A.)
 Emelyn Bickett Limbocker (Mrs. C. B.)
 Florence Barlow Stratton (Mrs. R. B.)

Rho—42

Margaret Geneva Slater Keller (Mrs. H. D.)

Sigma—17

Susan Mason Linscott (Mrs. M. H.)
 Caroline Jolly McAdow (Mrs. W. R.)

Tau—16

Ruth McGrew Patrick (Mrs. D. W.)

Upsilon—6

Camilla Ferebee

Phi—31

Constance Baker
 Mary Beresford Vahle (Mrs. H. K.)

Chi—15

Evelyn Gaiser Troeh (Mrs. P.)

Psi—11*Omega*—15

Miriam Griffith Miller (Mrs. A.)

Alpha Alpha—33

Mary Dalley
 Eileen Harris

Alpha Beta—7*Alpha Gamma*—16

LaVerne Blundell Burch (Mrs. W.)
 Virginia Cross
 Beatrice Ott Hoge (Mrs. A. M.)
 Doris Kane Kane (Mrs. J.)
 Salome Riley Ott (Mrs. E.)

Alpha Delta—13

Martha Clay
 Margaret Zener

Alpha Epsilon—16*Alpha Zeta*—11

Frances Cheatham Burnecke (Mrs. R. C.)

Alpha Eta—14*Alpha Theta*—3*Alpha Iota*—2*Alpha Kappa*—12

Mary Lile Love Benham (Mrs. H.)
 Sally Coyne
 Josephine Louise Halls
 Maxwell Dennistoun McBean (Mrs. A. O.)
 Frances Tisdale McFarland (Mrs. F. J.)
 Marion MacMillan
 Betty Love Patriarche (Mrs. V. H.)
 Janet C. Ross
 Mona Tier Sharpe (Mrs. G.)
 Helen Hamilton Sinclair (Mrs. A. C.)
 Barbara Paterson Tarr (Mrs. R.)
 Elizabeth Tarr

Alpha Lambda—39

Leona Marie Nelson
 Marion Cardwell Ricker (Mrs. W. R.)
 Dorothy Phelps Scott (Mrs. J. D.)

Alpha Mu—4

Frieda Kuebler

Alpha Nu—11

Margaret Miller Schneider (Mrs. E. P.)

Alpha Xi—4*Alpha Omicron*—20

Barbara Bibow
 Helen Lindquist Jenkins (Mrs. R.)
 Margaret Newton

Alpha Pi—24

M. Beatrice Cooper

Alpha Rho—8*Alpha Sigma*—5

Julia Rush
 Mary Rush

Alpha Tau—11

Gwendolyn Floud

Alpha Upsilon—0*Alpha Phi*—2*Alpha Chi*—1

Marcia Smith

Alpha Psi—2*Alpha Omega*—all life members

THE CAMPAIGN BY ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

Chicago	77	Syracuse	24
Seattle	63	New York	20
Portland	61	Madison	19
Detroit	43	Los Angeles	18
Vancouver	42	Iowa City	17
San Francisco	39	Morgantown	16
Denver	33	Kansas City	15
Berkeley	33	Washington	15
Boston	30	Milwaukee	14
Toronto	29	St. Louis	14
Cleveland	26	Montreal	13
Fargo	25	N.E. New Jersey	13
Ann Arbor	24	Baltimore	12

Reno	12	Philadelphia	8	Norfolk	5	Spokane	2
Sacramento	12	Toledo	8	Norman	5	Atlanta	1
Tucson	12	Westchester	8	San Antonio	5	Fort Wayne	1
Winnipeg	12	Wichita	8	Springfield	5	Lawrence	1
Minneapolis	11	Champaign- Urbana	7	Ames	4	Long Beach	1
Buffalo	10	Dayton	7	Oklahoma City ...	4	Phoenix	1
Hawaii	10	Denver of Tau ...	6	Pittsburgh	4	Richmond	1
St. Paul	10	Lincoln	6	Boise	3	Topeka	1
Dallas	9	Wheeling	6	Columbus	3	Tulsa	1
Des Moines	9	Austin	5	Tri City	3	Unaffiliated	182
Birmingham	8	Colo. Springs	5	Houston	2		
Omaha	8			Nashville	2	Total	1160

Carol Jean Davis, junior, Xi, received additional honors recently when she was initiated into Cardinal Key, national service honorary for upperclass-women. She was one of nine outstanding members of the university dramatics department who was selected to pledge "The Curtain," honorary for the out-standing dramatic students, following the ASUI play, *The Doll House*. Miss Davis played the lead in this play. 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.

LIFE ALUMNAE DUES

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

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

Married name Maiden name

Address Active chapter

..... Alumnae chapter

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

announces

THE GAMMA PHI BETA LINDSEY BARBEE FELLOWSHIP IN SOCIAL WORK

The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority has made the Committee on Fellowship Awards of the American Association of University Women the committee on award of the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship in Social Work, of the value of \$1,000. Applications for the fellowship, to be awarded for the academic year 1939-40, are due on December 15, 1938.

Women applying for the fellowship must be graduates of colleges of recognized rank, and should have done advanced work in preparation for the profession of social work. The Committee's usual policy in awarding fellowships—to candidates who have completed two years of residence work for the Ph.D. degree or who have already received the degree—will be followed in awarding the Gamma Phi Beta Lindsey Barbee Fellowship. However, the Committee in looking for the best candidate for the fellowship will make the award to the most promising candidate regardless of the status of her graduate work.

It is understood that the Fellow will devote herself entirely to preparation for the profession of social work in a graduate school of recognized standing.

A personal conference between the candidate and a member of the committee, or one of the members of the American Association of University Women appointed to interview candidates, will be arranged wherever it is possible.

Correspondence concerning directions for applying for the fellowship, the conditions of acceptance, etc., should be addressed to:

Secretary, Committee on Fellowship Awards

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

1634 I Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

August 1, 1938

Marion Mansfield, Epsilon, and champion Northwestern swimmer and campus leader, breaks into the August 15 issue of *Vogue* with a lay-out of six photographs on a full page advertisement of Bradley Knits.

The copy says "Marion Mansfield, Northwestern University, is busy—and attractive! Her honor list: 1938 Mortar Board, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 1936 A.A.U.W. Lowboard Diving Championship. Popular with her are her Bradley Knits."

What Other Greeks Are Doing

THE alumnae of Alpha Phi in Winnipeg decided to do something to make fraternities looked up to as worth-while organizations in that community. Their project was the raising of a memorial to the late King George V by presenting equipment to the Cancer Relief institute of Manitoba. By guaranteeing the largest department store to bring at least three thousand people within its doors the alumnae were able to obtain, not only free accommodation but also free tea and service. The company further assisted by giving them a window display in silver and bordeaux with the Alpha Phi crest hanging beside the photograph of the late king. His Honor, W. J. Tupper, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, consented to open the tea. With every sorority represented in this work and Alpha Phi at the helm, \$1006 was raised. The money was then presented to the Cancer Relief institute of Manitoba, and spent to install the newest type of machine required to measure the amount and quality of radiation given to cancer patients.

Alpha Xi Delta, at the University of Nebraska, prepared a number of charts during the summer and exhibited them in one of the upper halls at all the rush parties in the fall. One of the charts showed the relative scholastic standing of all the sororities on the campus, and one showed the relative position in activities. It was possible to make an accurate and authoritative activity chart due to the fact that the A.W.S. board, a

council of women students ruling the feminine part of the student body, had completed a point system for activities. Especially successful was an enormous colored map showing the location of all Alpha Xi Delta, and with symbols indicating at which chapters there were members of Mortar Board, May Queens, Honorary Colonels, and other campus leaders. Other charts illustrated the comparative expenses of all of the sororities on the Nebraska campus, and one great sheet of paper was covered with pictures of outstanding Alpha Xi Deltas from other chapters, clipped from the *Alpha Xi Delta* magazine.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has been enriched recently by bequests from two of her alumnae: Mrs. Miller who willed the sorority handsome furniture and Mrs. Kuhns who willed a total of \$12,000 to work for Kappa; \$10,000 to the Rose McGill fund and \$1,000 each to the student aid and endowment funds.

The Kappa Key, in editorializing on these bequests says of Mrs. Kuhns, "She was among the first to recognize the essential rightness of provision after death for an organization to which one has been devoted in life. Significantly she acted upon her belief; she made her will, and through it made possible her last remembrance of Kappa Kappa Gamma."

Kappa Alpha Theta has issued a clarion call to alumnae to give their timely assistance to young Theta stu-

dents in need of financial aid and the Theta *Quarterly* says in part: "Do not let them dissipate their energies in earning a meager wage for hours of labor. Contribute liberally to the Loan and fellowship fund which enables these

Theta students to be Theta scholars, directing their time and effort during the brief four years of college to the first fundamental object of advanced education—study."

Gamma Phis Are Gaining a Philanthropic Training

MEMBERS of Gamma Phi Beta in Los Angeles who are taking an active part in the Assistants League, a philanthropic organization with a fine background and a splendid record include: Naomi Crosby (Naomi Marcellus, Nu) in the gift shop; Mrs. Clark Bonner (Violet Shepherd, Lambda) with the Nine O'clock Players; Mrs. Hugh Wright (Gail Hall, Sigma) with the Bookworms and the thrift shop; Mrs. Beecher Dickson (Eleanor Shartel, Alpha Gamma); with the Bookworms and the thrift shop; Mrs. Paul William Lawrence (Gladys Wilkinson, Pi) with the Bookworms, thrift shop, and visiting nurses committees; Caroline Kellogg, member of Guides committee; Beth Linthicum, member of Guides committee.

Gladys Lawrence is department head

of the Guides and is now organizing a motor corps for the League which will include the following Gamma Phi alumnæ: Marjorie Morse, Mrs. Thomas Casey, Mrs. Victor Hornung (Marguerite Streeter, Psi); Mrs. Wayne Schooley (June Wallace, Omega); Mrs. James Hague (Grace Hall, Pi); Elverdeen Wharton, Mrs. Maxine Turner (Maxine Walker, Gamma), Maxine Sorenson (Alpha Iota); Mrs. Anthony Telich (Georgia Clark, Alpha Iota); Mrs. Donald Reed (Mary Bronson, Pi); Bertha White (Epsilon); Mrs. B. O. Greening (Sadie Platt, Beta); Mrs. Jenner Webster (Ema Demond, Mu); Mrs. Harold Wakeman (Virginia Bunnell, Mu); Mrs. Peter Heiser (Winifred Ross, Lambda).

As a cultural project, Alpha Iota chapter sponsored a campus music contest last semester. The contest was open to any student on campus. Four prizes for the best original musical compositions—for instrumental ensemble, for piano, for song composition, and for chorale or an a cappella score—were offered. The compositions were judged by members from the U.C.L.A. music department. This is the second time that the chapter has presented this contest to the campus, and it is now an annual event.

What Alumnae Chapters Are Doing

Ann Arbor

THE custom of monthly meetings at the homes of members was followed last year with the last regular meeting held in March when the alumnae entertained the pledges at luncheon in the Michigan League immediately prior to their initiation.

Both groups appreciated the opportunity to see and meet each other and to meet again that evening at the chapter initiation banquet.

Many members attended the Beta Incorporate Biennial reunion with a business meeting in the morning, followed by a buffet luncheon at the chapter house.

In spite of the fact that members are scattered about the state on vacations plans are being made for fall rushing and for the first alumnae meeting in September, when we will assist the chapter with rushing.

MARY P. POTTER

Ames

GAMMA PHI BETA Alumnae of Ames met during the school year once a month for 6:30 o'clock dinner at the homes of the various members. We had many good times at these meetings besides being very businesslike under the leadership of our president Virginia Terrell Adams.

A white elephant party, a dinner for our province director, Alice Fitzgerald, a tea for the Mothers' Club at the Institutional Tea Room, and a butterfly breakfast at the Bungalow Tea Room for the seniors of Omega chapter constitute the highlights of our social year.

Mrs. Fitzgerald gave us helpful hints in her charming way, pointing out how we can be of service to our active chapter. We have taken a great deal of satisfaction in the chapter in which we have pride, and have taken part in their social activities.

We keep a traveling basket going the rounds which is an easy way to make money and a constant surprise.

We are sorry to lose Doris Spears Graves who is moving to Cameron, Wis. A baby girl was born to Mrs. Graves and her husband in April.

We are looking forward to another happy year beginning in September.

DOROTHY OLSEN DAINE

Baltimore

AT THE beginning of Goucher's spring term we fulfilled our promise and gave a luncheon with the six members of Zeta, who had made the greatest improvement in scholarship, as our

guests. For April Zeta and Baltimore Alumnae planned a joint meeting with Gamma Phis from Washington as our guests, and the camp movies as the main attraction. But the best laid plans of mice and men—something happened to the invitation for it never reached the Washingtonians, which was fortunate because the film too went astray and never reached Baltimore. Instead, we had a party for ourselves.

Early in June we had the traditional supper to which all alumnae returning for class reunions and commencement activities, Gamma Phis in Baltimore, and undergraduates are welcomed. During commencement week there were several suppers and luncheons, not strictly Gamma Phi affairs, but at which Gamma Phis predominated.

Summer plans have taken the Gamma Phis from Baltimore to far distant points—Helen Turnbull is traveling in Europe. Her companion across the Atlantic was Miriam Johnson of Pittsburgh, who has returned to London to continue her study of music. Hazel Hachtel and Mary Louise Steil are seeing the Canadian Northwest and the Pacific Coast. Carolyn Denmead has journeyed south to Florida and Emma Thomas north to Canada and the fascinating Gaspé Peninsula. Alvahn Holmes and Mary McCurley have gone to Mexico.

A few old friends have returned to Baltimore. Nell Watts Clark has been east from Seattle for a few weeks and Helen Dodson passed through enroute to France to the Paris Observatory. Incidentally she is the first American woman to be invited to study there. In August Helen will attend the meetings of a learned astronomical association in Stockholm and then return to her work as associate Professor of Astronomy at Wellesley. Evy Shields, who came to the States on leave from the American School in Shanghai in 1936, and who was turned away from the boat in Vancouver as she was about to sail in August, 1937, was here for a very brief period on her way to Washington for a call at the Chinese Embassy. She plans to sail this August.

For next year Baltimore Alumnae plan a series of suppers for Zeta undergraduates, and a luncheon or two. We will be glad to welcome to our first fall meeting four 1938 members of Zeta, Baltimoreans—Evelyn Cole, Nancy Dulaney, Betsy Anne Gregg, and Anne McCurley, and a fifth, Kathryn Wilson, who has decided to change her name and make Baltimore her home.

MARY T. MCCURLEY

Engagements

Betsy Anne Gregg, Zeta '38, to Mr. James

A. Griffin, Jr., of Baltimore. Mr. Griffin is a Sigma Chi and graduate of Duke University.

Kathryn Wilson, Zeta '38, to Mr. Richard L. Born of Baltimore. Mr. Born is a Psi Upsilon and a graduate of Syracuse University.

Marriages

Anne Wollman, Zeta ex-'38, to Mr. Donald McPhail of Baltimore on April 23.

Doris King, Zeta '30, to Mr. Theodore S. Corwin on May 7. Mr. and Mrs. Corwin are living at 449 Mountainview Ave., Orange, N.J.

Ann Corckran, Zeta '33, to Mr. Frances Henry Beeler of Baltimore on June 8. Mr. and Mrs. Beeler will live in Roanoke, Va.

Doris Cherry, Zeta '36, to Mr. Robert Alden Klock on June 18.

Madeline Clay, Zeta '28, to Mr. Leopold Wood von Seldeneck on July 16. Mr. and Mrs. von Seldeneck will live at 335 Harrison Ave., Elkins Park, Pa.

Births

To Martha Hagaman Ives, Kappa and Zeta, a daughter, Mary, in March.

To Muriel Wollman Reed, Zeta, a daughter, Carol Ann, on June 9.

To Virginia Potter Weed, Zeta '31, a daughter, Lucy Jackson, on May 10.

Berkeley

A THRUSH singing at twilight in the Monterey pines; Gamma Phi up to date with even the CRESCENT having the modern "blues"; so the old and new Gamma Phi Betas met, mingled and marvelled at the Fortieth International Convention at Del Monte in June. Old friendships were renewed, new contacts made, printed names became vivid personalities. Our candid Canadian sisters and our southern belles brought more than fetching smiles and *Vogue* models to the Pacific Coast. They brought a love of Gamma Phi Beta, a vision of a greater Gamma Phi. All sisters, whether from San Diego or Montreal, from Vancouver or Florida, discussed common aspirations, marked the noble influence of the past in the beautiful memorial service, were inspired by the beauty of the model initiation service which serves the present, and heeded the call of the future for the sisters yet to come.

It was with great delight that Californians greeted again gracious Carrie E. Morgan who presided at the last California convention at Asilomar in 1915, and Millicent Hoffman, another former grand president.

This was the third convention attended by your CRESCENT correspondent. As president-elect of Eta chapter she attended the Asilomar convention when Mu chapter was hostess. Nine years later it was her privilege to represent the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter at the Golden Jubilee convention at Lake Placid, and meet Helen M. Dodge and Frances E. Haven. There she presented the petition from the local at the University of California at Los Angeles (or the southern branch of the University of

California, as it was then called.) To her amazement the Alpha Iota Charter was granted unanimously. This time she was not a delegate, but a mere onlooker and she liked the look of assembled sisters, the business-like way in which meetings were conducted, the prevailing friendliness and the faith and good-will evident throughout convention. It was with pride that she noted that three dozen alumnae of her own chapter were registered and more than three dozen Eta undergraduates participated in the model initiation.

But before closing she should tell you a bit about the doings of the Berkeley Alumnae chapter during the past six months. Did you ever eat three breakfasts in one morning? That was the privilege—no, the necessity—of this CRESCENT correspondent. She stepped off a trans-continental train at seven thirty on commencement morning. She had eaten her regular breakfast at six thirty as the train rushed towards Carquinez Straits. Then she discovered that the family expected her to eat with them. Having been absent for four months she could not refuse, so sipped another cup of tea and ate a half cantaloupe. Her Gamma Phi sister-in-law and pledged niece invited her to the Senior Breakfast at the Eta House at eleven. "She would go but not eat," she said. There she saw thirteen seniors, three of whom are Phi Beta Kappas. Of course, a lot of the old stand-by grads were present. They "swapped" news.

They told her about Douglas Beattie's benefit concert at the Eta House; that Rachael Colby is giving a course in Parliamentary law for all interested Eta and Berkeley Alumnae members; that Lena Redington Carlton had visited more than twenty Gamma Phi Beta Houses on her recent automobile trip to Florida; that Betty Marx '39, has been elected vice-president of the senior class; that Katherine Green Doliver is moving to Sacramento where her husband is to be with the State Engineering Department; that Eleanor Thrum Mallott would pass through Berkeley on her way from Cambridge, Mass., to Fallen Leaf Lake; that Dr. Hodgen, father of Margaret Hodgen, Eta '14, is a new Regent of the University of California, and later your CRESCENT correspondent chatted with father and daughter at the head table of the Alumnae luncheon held in Faculty Glade at noon.

She told of her overnight visit with Peg Boveroux Sanders in her beautiful new home at Highland Park, Ill., of seeing Felicia Mahl Trumpy of White Plains, N.Y., of her pride in Pauline Kutznor, charter member of Alpha Iota, who is now president of the New York Alumnae chapter, of first hearing about the new U.S.C. chapter of Beta Alpha from the Gamma Phis at Randolph-Macon College, Virginia, whither she had stopped enroute home from Europe to visit a cousin at Lynchburg, Va., of a delightful call in London from Isabel Barrows Jackson of Alpha Iota, the very last morning in England before sailing for home.

Eta and Berkeley Alumnae chapters were to

be joint hostesses Saturday, June 25, at a pre-convention luncheon at the new Eta House and Ora Muir Thelan was in charge of the day. That luncheon, at which we served two hundred and fifty, is now a thing of the past and we hope that the memory of it is as dear to our guests as it is to us.

GRACE PARTRIDGE UNDERHILL, *Eta* '16

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Farquhar (Margery Bridge), a son, Peter, June 8, 1938.

Engagements

Dorothy M. Coombs to Dr. Frank Robertson of Napa.

Marriages

Ora Thelan '36, to Charles H. Ransom, June 12, 1938.

Deaths

Sympathy is extended to Annette Ruggles Wellington, who lost her father, Mr. James D. Ruggles, and to Anna Kessler McNeill whose father passed away this month.

Boston

BOSTON Alumnae chapter has had many interesting events occur since the last CRESCENT letter. Our February meeting was held at the home of Betty Bellatty Allen in Belmont. After a delicious apple pan dowdy dessert and coffee, a business meeting was held and later a general social time was enjoyed.

In March a successful Hobby Show and Tea was held at the sorority house, with Virginia White, chairman of the Hobby Show, and Dorothy Bullock in charge of the Tea. Needlepoint, photography, knitted suits and dresses, and a very unusual collection of bells, were among the numerous fascinating exhibits.

In April, Delta celebrated its Anniversary Luncheon at the Boston University Women's Building. The large attendance at this event—there were over 80 present—probably resulted from the interest that was aroused last year at our Fiftieth Anniversary. Everyone seemed to have the best time at this luncheon. A surprise came in the form of a Delta Scrapbook which was presented by Cynthia Laraway, who with Frieda Eaton and their committee, were mainly responsible for this interesting book. This Scrapbook, when fully completed, we hope will have snapshots and a brief story of every member of Delta chapter.

Our May meeting was held at Ruth Chandler Rushton's home in Winchester. Ruth served us strawberry shortcake dessert and coffee, which was followed by a short business meeting and then we all had a chance to enjoy a social chat.

In June, we had our annual get-together up in Andover, with Eda Tarbox Boyce as hostess. We had a most enjoyable afternoon in the country, ending with a box supper which tasted even better because of the refreshing punch which Eda furnished. This party seemed a

fitting climax to our busy year, and now we are all looking forward to the events of the coming sorority year.

GLADYS KINGMAN

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Bates (Persis Hurd, Delta '25), on February 5, 1938, a daughter, Deborah Aline.

Deaths

Mrs. Charles F. Buck (Florence Sherman, Delta '98), died in Stoneham, Mass., on January 15, 1938.

News Items

Mary Wellington, charter member of Delta, recently had dedicated to her, the 50th anniversary class book, of the College of Liberal Arts.

Elizabeth L. Damon, Delta '87, is among the seventeen surviving members of her class at the College of Liberal Arts.

Mrs. Thelma Hollander Guild, Delta '19, was the chairman of a bridge held on April 2, for the benefit of the sorority house. Virginia White, Delta '32, was a member of this committee.

Edith Snow, '20, has recently accepted a teaching position in the School of Library Science, Pittsburgh, Pa. Edith has just returned from a six weeks' motor tour of France.

Cynthia Laraway, '33 and Frieda Eaton, '34, are enjoying a summer trip to Norway, Sweden and the North Cape. They are also visiting the Continent.

Clarinda Kier, '38, was elected to the "Hall of Fame" at the School of Education. She was one of the outstanding members of her class and the first woman student to be president of Student Government at the School of Education.

Chicago

EACH year the Chicago Alumnae chapter holds a spring luncheon in honor of Epsilon and Alpha Psi seniors. This year it was held at Shawnee Country Club in Wilmette on June 1. There were about one hundred reservations. The luncheon is given in the nature of a welcome to the girls as they leave their active chapters and enter alumnae groups. In order for them to know of alumnae activities a résumé of past season's accomplishments is given by each alumnae group.

Although we did not hold meetings in all alumnae groups during the summer months, the North Shore Alumnae group (which is a merger of the Evanston, North Shore and Lake County groups) have been very active. This group averages seventy-five at their meetings and are now printing programs for the coming year's activities and sending them to the other group chairmen inviting them and members to participate in their affairs. The July meeting was a picnic held at a lodge near Half Day. At this meeting our Province Director, Ruth Bartels Fox and our convention

delegate, Elizabeth Wells Hardy, gave an account of convention. The next meeting will be held on August 17 at the home of Mrs. Fox in Wilmette at which time rushing plans will be made and discussed.

All roads now lead to Epsilon's Fiftieth Anniversary, her Golden Jubilee, on October 15. Great preparations are being made by Mary Richardson Dunn and Marion Van Patten Ermeling as co-chairman in charge of all arrangements. Under them a committee of twenty-eight are working to make this a perfect homecoming to Epsilon girls. Registration will be in charge of Gladys O'Connor Borland, Saturday morning, October 15. At noon there will be a buffet luncheon at the house under the management of Mildred Hunt Jacobi. On Saturday afternoon there will be a meeting of the House Association Board presided over by Clementine Lewis Peterson. A banquet is planned for the night under the supervision of Betty Wells Hardy with Hope Summers Witherell as toastmistress. On Sunday a tea is to be given for alumnae, campus, and faculty. We are planning on Epsilon Alumnae to come and back this great event in our history.

PHYLLIS TROJAN LITTLE, *Epsilon*

Cleveland

JEAN THORBURN, Zeta, head of the art department in one of the Pittsburgh schools, was guest speaker at a luncheon at the Clifton Club on May 7, when the Cleveland Alumnae entertained alumnae from other parts of Ohio, with 40 present.

Miss Thorburn has received recognition for her art contributions in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The June meeting was a dinner at the Clifton Club with Mrs. C. C. Dibble as hostess and active Gamma Phi home from college as guests of honor.

Guests included Jean Drake and Virginia Weidlin, Beta; Margaret Belt, Peggy Martib, Jane Stocker, Epsilon; Wilma Freudemann, Annette Lockwood, Doris Ptak, June Robinson, Alpha Eta; Vivian Coblenz, Lois Helfrick, Doris Long, Frances Lamos, Jean Moore, Audrey Seymour, Alpha Nu.

Following dinner, our new President, Ruth Abell called upon a girl from each chapter represented to tell us interesting facts or happenings in her chapter. Conversational bridge concluded the evening.

One of the many money-raising projects was a rummage sale held May 14, from which we made sixty dollars. During the winter we sold tickets to a lecture series.

Of all the interesting trips taken by our members this summer the most thrilling were the trip to Europe for Jean Astrup and Margaret Belt, and to convention for our President and Ruth Abell and Jean Drake. Jean Drake is our one Gamma Phi daughter in our group and will return to Michigan this fall to be president of her house.

MARIE STARK

Marriages

Anna Jane Hoyer to Mr. John F. Rolfes in June. At home at 707 Park Drive, Fostoria, Ohio.

Dallas

OUR last CRESCENT letter ended with "We feel that we have made a very good start on a successful year." This letter starts with "We feel that we have made a very good finish to a successful year."—That is, if we, here in Dallas, can ever find a start or a finish to a year; for being so close to Alpha Xi, and particularly with convention activities this summer, it seems as though we just go on and on with never a pause.

The first event of importance since the February letter was election and appointment of officers. President, Kathryn Leeper Davis; Vice-President, Mary Bruss Billingsley; Recording Secretary, Martha Terrill; Treasurer, Dorothy Carvey Hetherington; Corresponding Secretary, Frances Jacobs Finks; Rushing, Martha Ann Nicholson; Alumna Advisor, Mary Ann Cofer; Publicity; Muriel Grogan FryBarger.

A lovely Panhellenic tea was given on April 29 at the home of Frances Jones Mitchell, our retiring delegate to, and president of Dallas City Panhellenic. Members of Alpha Xi and their mothers were special guests for the occasion, in addition to the Panhellenic representatives. Mary Ann Cofer, retiring vice-president, ably assisted by a hardworking committee and several volunteers, staged a beautifully appointed party. Unusual decorations were built around the May Day motif. The tea table was centered with a miniature May-pole rising out of a low white bowl of spring flowers. White pottery figurines holding pastel satin ribbons and tiny spring bouquets were arranged in a statuesque dance around the May-pole. Sorority patronesses presided at the tea services, and Dean of Women, Lide Spraggins of S.M.U. (Southern Methodist), assisted in the receiving line.

On May 13, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Coffee (Christine McCracken) entertained for the members of the alumnae chapter, their husbands and escorts. Interesting motion pictures of European travels were shown, and Christine climaxed a lovely party by serving refreshments with Gamma Phi Beta decorations.

The final social event of the season was the traditional Senior Breakfast honoring the graduating seniors of Alpha Xi, and welcoming them to our group. Mary Billingsley, Martha Ann Nicholson, and Muriel FryBarger planned and executed another party. This year we invited all the Alpha Xi members to join with us in honoring their seniors, so our group was large. Elizabeth Noyes Ellis acted as toastmistress and presented the Mabel Fowler Gram Scholarship Cup to Martha Stewart, a senior. Martha's name appears on the cup twice: in her sophomore and senior years she led all the rest!

Unique table decorations were in keeping with commencement activities. The centerpiece was a large balloon painted in the likeness of a face and topped with a huge mortar board. Tiny, inverted mortar boards served as nut cups (peanuts, of course) and programs at each plate represented miniature diplomas tied with ribbons of red and blue, S.M.U. colors. Handkerchiefs embroidered $\Gamma \Phi B$ were gifts to the honored guests.

Our Kathryn Jackson Award, which we have sincerely tried to make a fitting memorial to one of Alpha Xi's most beloved members, was given this year to Elizabeth Dean, president of Alpha Xi. The award, \$100.00 toward the expenses of a trip to convention for an outstanding Alpha Xi girl, seems to have served its purpose well, for since the return of Elizabeth and Martha Ann Nicholson all the girls have felt the influence of the enthusiasm they brought back. In fact, things are already taking shape for formal rush, and the actives have invited the alumnae to meet with them on July 25 to go over tentative plans.

The alumnae reassembly meeting is scheduled for September 7, with the first rush party, an open house for Dallas girls, the following day. Then comes a week of intensive work—calling on prospective rushees. And the climax, formal rush week, September 19 through 22, will see the alumnae who can take time out from homes and positions helping the active chapter. And that starts the ball rolling on another year's work and pleasure.

But it is still vacation time now, and some of us have enjoyed lengthy trips while others have been thanking Mother Nature for a comparatively cool summer in Dallas and carrying on with the myriad sports and social activities popular here. Among our inveterate travelers was Dorothy Sinz, who has spent two months in California visiting relatives and friends, and attending convention, of course.

Until we meet again in our next letters—here are best wishes to all Gamma Phi's for rewards in keeping with our rushing efforts.

FRANCES JACOBS FINKS

Marriages

Merle Rawlinson, Alpha Xi ex-'37, to Mr. Oslin Nation (S.M.U. Alpha Tau Omega), on June 4, 1938. At home in Dallas.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gatewood (Evelyn Mullaney, Rho '25), a daughter, Mary Mullaney, on June 27, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cochran (Dorothy Shaw, Upsilon ex-'25), a daughter, Dorothy Rhea, on July 6, 1938.

Detroit

AT OUR January meeting we were honored with a visit from Miss Walker, social service director of Harner Hospital, who spoke to us of the value of the Gamma Phi Beta free library service conducted among ward patients. The

leadership of Mrs. Dimitrius Gerdan (Esther Emery, Beta), has made this work an outstanding project of our group. A book shower was given at the February meeting to augment the library. The service will be carried on next year under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Andrews (Delphine Johnson, Beta).

Dr. Henry Fry, husband of Lousine Rousseau, Gamma, was Detroit Town Hall lecturer on February 9. His subject was "Glands and the Personality" and he was enthusiastically received.

Mrs. Covert Robertson (Laura Joslyn, Beta) was elected president of the chapter for the coming year at the annual meeting in March.

On April 7 a tea in honor of the active seniors of Beta and of Alpha Eta actives in Detroit for vacation was given at the home of Mary Spencer, Beta.

The Detroit girls who visited Ann Arbor for Beta's Biennial Reunion enjoyed inspecting the chapter's new furniture.

On May 22 a tea at the home of Mrs. John Noyes Failing, honored Mrs. Ruth Fox, our province director.

A bridge luncheon, benefiting the Endowment Fund, took place at the New Center Building on June 7, under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Warren E. Bow (Marian Flaugherly, Gamma).

The chapter was proud to be represented at convention by Miss Alice Camerer, Rho, and Mrs. Covert Robertson (Laura Joslyn, Beta) and we look forward to their reports at our fall meeting.

The chapter wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Earl May (Evelyn Roehm, Beta) in the loss of her father in May and to Enid Bush, Beta '31, in the loss of her mother in the same month.

HELEN BUSH MILLS

Marriages

On March 19, at Wvandotte, Michigan, Jean Orr, Beta, to Mr. Earl J. Stieler. Mr. and Mrs. Etieler are living at 3060 Van Alstyne Blvd., Wvandotte, Michigan.

On May 20, at Detroit, Michigan, Carol Elizabeth Savery, Beta '32, to Mr. Albert J. Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley are living at 1104 North Park Street, Bloomington, Illinois.

On June 25, in Dearborn, Michigan, Evelyn Josephine Stowell, Pi, to Mr. Peter J. Jensen. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen will live in Dearborn.

On July 8, at Detroit, Michigan, Jean Shaw, Beta '36, to Dr. Starling Steiner of West Virginia University and North Western Medical College. Dr. and Mrs. Steiner will live in West Virginia.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Caldwell (Jessie Forbes, Beta), on April 20, a daughter, Judith Anne.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knapp (Ruth Kumerow, Beta '30), on May 13, a son, William Allen.

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ginn (Gladys Martin, Beta '30), on June 29, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickering (Alice Cady, Beta '32), on February 2, a daughter, Deborah.

Devils Lake

"This is the first of a series of Youth Programs sponsored by the Devils Lake Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority." Thus was our first Youth Program announced over the local radio station. These programs were begun in March and continued one each week on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock for fifteen minutes, until each member of our chapter had taken her turn in being responsible for a program. The purpose was to give young people a chance to appear over the radio, and incidentally to increase the prestige of Gamma Phi Beta. To give you an idea of what our programs were like: there were two spelling bees between seventh and eighth grade students; a number of high school students participating in the High School Spring Contests were presented; and the Deaf School Rhythm Band was presented by Eleanor Booth, who teaches in the State School here in Devils Lake. We felt that the programs were a success and worthy of the effort each of us put into their preparation.

In June four of us—Constance Schultz, Genevieve Dushinske, Jane Young, and Marjorie Werner—drove to Grand Forks for the annual alumnae meeting. Eleanor Booth joined us there and we attended a buffet luncheon and meeting at the chapter house. We were gratified to hear the excellent report of Alpha Beta. Her finances are in good condition, for two reasons—every room in the house was occupied the past school year, and the Grand Forks Alumnae association has done a fine job of managing the chapter house.

In August we plan to give a tea for a number of high school girls, chiefly those girls who are going away to school this fall. Of course, we'll keep within the rushing rules.

MARJORIE YOUNG WERNER
Alpha Beta and Lambda

Personals

Two of our members have moved away from Devils Lake and we are genuinely sorry to lose them. Constance Bangert Schultz, Alpha Beta, has moved back to Grand Forks, and Marcella Ikes Thorsell, Alpha Omicron, has moved to Akron, Ohio.

Evelyn Veitch, Alpha Beta, who teaches in the State School for the Deaf in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and is a member of the Colorado Springs Alumnae chapter, is spending the summer here at her home.

Vivian Vassau, Alpha Beta, the former music teacher in the Devils Lake schools and who is now operating a dress shop in Fosston, Minnesota, visited in Devils Lake last spring. We were glad to see Vivian and to hear that she likes her new work.

Clare Schrag Fawcett, Alpha Omicron, and her husband spent a month in Florida last winter.

Dorothy Elkin Groth, Alpha Beta, whose home is in Mayville, North Dakota, spent a few days in Devils Lake recently, and reported that she and her husband had spent a month last spring in Bermuda.

Edith Hoover Gilliland, Rho, is spending the summer in Los Angeles, California.

Fargo

Since the Fargo alumnae were last heard from a new group of officers have been elected. Marjorie Haggart is president; France Comstock, vice president; Maragret Kaiser, treasurer; Antoinette Birch, recording secretary; Almehda Sommerville, corresponding secretary; Helen Stokke, publicity chairman; Eleanor Evanson, Panhellenic delegate; Mildred Anderson, CRESCENT correspondent.

All of our alumnae meetings have been interesting and well attended. The January meeting was held at the home of Marjorie Haggart at which we honored recent brides who were Helen Fredrickson Williams and Agnes Schlanser Twedten. As February marked the installation of the Alpha Omicron chapter, alumnae members who were active at the time of installation were honored guests at the meeting in Sarah O'Connor's home. Grace Loy, Minda Berg, Helen Stokke, Almehda Sommerville, and Mildred Anderson were honored. Talks were given by Marjorie Haggart, then a pledge, Grace Loy, then an active and Irene Taintor, alumna. Letters from out of town members were read by Mildred Anderson.

Summer to Fargo Gamma Phi means a grand reunion meeting of all alumnae, actives and pledges. In July we motored to Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, for lunch and then to the summer cottage of Eleanor Evanson on Big Detroit Lake. Sharing honors with Mrs. C. W. Bingham of Beaumont, Texas, first president, were Misses Lois Presler and Janet Sharp, August brides, and Lila Benedict Greene, a recent bride. A report of the national convention was presented by our delegate, Helen Sand, and plans for the fall activities program were outlined at the business session which followed the luncheon.

Our chapter has been fortunate in having its various money-making schemes successful. This spring we purchased a silver service and sold a large number of tickets, after which we had a drawing. Our tickets sold well and we were able to clear about one hundred and fifteen dollars. We also sponsored a spring musicale which netted us a profit.

And now we soon begin our fall meetings and activities and concentrate on rushing.

MILDRED ANDERSON, *Alpha Omicron*

Marriages

Mida Rudser to Mr. Arthur Berg, Fargo, North Dakota.

Paula Verne to Mr. Robert Parrott, Marshall, Minnesota.

Lila Benedict to John Low Greene, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Lois Presler to Mr. Gordon McDonald, Minnot, North Dakota.

Janet Sharp to Mr. Homer Tanner, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Honolulu

Last Founders Day, at the invitation of Wenona Dyer, all the Gamma Phis in Honolulu met for tea and resolved then and there to keep on meeting monthly. Accordingly, we met the next month at Meda Sheldon Arnold's and have continued to meet every month since at different member's houses.

Our petition has gone up before the convention, and young as we are, we had a delegate, our president, Barbara Nicoll. We hope to be able to help the active chapters by rushing desirable girls here and providing the chapters with any information they may require about girls who come from these Islands.

At this time too, we wish to extend our most cordial invitation to any visiting Gamma Phis to come to our meetings (notices are always in the local papers and on hotel bulletin boards), or to look some of us up if there is no meeting being held during her stay, we would be glad to meet any of the mainland girls, and perhaps we could help to make their visit more enjoyable.

Taking a tip from *Flashes* which we all like very much, I am giving here a "thumbnail" sketch of our members for the benefit of their friends who have, perhaps, wondered what's become of them. They all live in Honolulu unless otherwise stated.

JEAN BECK ALTMAN (Mrs. Jack), Lambda '26: Jean is a housewife and mother of two small children, a boy age $3\frac{1}{2}$ and a girl $1\frac{1}{2}$.

MEDA SHELDON ARNOLD (Mrs. H. L.), Beta '10: Wants her friends to know that her son graduated from Ann Arbor and married Blanche Weatherald, he has two children and is coming to Honolulu to join Dr. Arnold in the clinic.

BETTY RAYMOND BOYCOTT (Mrs. A. R. A.), Nu '32: Went to Shanghai in 1932 her daughter, now five years old, was born there. Later went to Tientsin and lived there until October 1937. Met and married Mr. Boycott in Tientsin. Corresponding secretary and CRESCENT correspondent.

ESTHER PHELLIS BRATCHER (Mrs. Buck), Alpha Nu '30: Housewife, her husband is with the Shell Oil Company.

LA VERNE BLUNDELL BURCH (Mrs. H. Wendall), Alpha Gamma '28: Keeps house for her newspaperman husband and her twin boys age three and tiny girl not yet a year old. LaVerne is also our publicity and rushing chairman when she isn't being vice-president of our association.

WENONA DYER, Nu '24, is teaching at Washington Intermediate in Honolulu. It is thanks to Wenona that our group was started.

SUE ROSS JOHNSTONE (Mrs. R. S.), Eta '06: Travels a great deal of the time, but maintains a home in Honolulu.

HELEN McLEAN JONGENEEL (Mrs. L. W.), Eta '22: Housewife and mother of three children.

LOUISE BRADY LINDEMAN (Mrs. Philip), Lambda '30. Is an assistant at the Library of Hawaii and has a five year old son.

BETTY BOONE LOWSON (Mrs. John M.), Mu '38. Betty continued her studies at the University of Hawaii after leaving the coast and was married in October 1936.

LENORE LONG LUFKIN (Mrs. Frank A.), Kappa '22: Lenore lives at Wailuku, Maui where her husband is with the Bank of Hawaii. Has three children the oldest being thirteen. Wants her friends to look her up.

HELEN MacNEIL, Delta '12, is Registrar at the University of Hawaii.

CATHERINE STOKES McMAHON (Mrs. J. W.), Alpha Iota '34: Announced the birth of a son on May 12, 1938.

EDNA BYRD NELSON (Mrs. John F.), Lambda '09: Treasurer of our alumni association. Has one son and lives on the campus of the old Punahou School.

BARBARA A. NICOLL, Gamma '36: Barbara is our president, and in reply to what she was doing now said, "I am a physical therapist at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. I love the work and know of no other profession that could be more fascinating to me. I also teach a swimming class in the evenings at the Y.W.C.A."

CAROL WAKEFIELD ORNE (Mrs. Stanley), Lambda '22. Carol's husband is connected with the University of Hawaii and she teaches dramatics at Junior High.

RUTH MCGREW PATRICK (Mrs. Donald W.), Tau '28. Ruth has lived in Honolulu two years and expects to be here one year more. Dr. Patrick is in the U. S. Public Health Service at the Leprosy Investigation Station. She has two boys aged 6 and 4.

JEAN LORING PEARSE (Mrs. W. B.), Alpha Epsilon. Housewife.

BEATRICE NICOLL SAVAGE (Mrs. Roy), Gamma '36. Married May 17 at home wedding to Roy H. Savage. After a two month honeymoon on the mainland, they will be at

home at Puunene, Maui where Mr. Savage is with the Hawaiian Commercial Sugar Co.

MAXINE RAY WILSON (Mrs. James B.), Chi '35. Teaches at the Castle Kindergarten in Honolulu.

CATHERINE WITTE, Lambda '35. Cat is doing secretarial work for Alexander and Baldwin, and is secretary for our organization.

BETTY RAYMOND BOYCOTT, Nu

Iowa City

IOWA CITY alumnae were delighted to welcome to their chapter during the past year Zaida Hutchins Johnson, Epsilon; Frances Bubb, Theta; Kitty Vernon, Alpha Rho; Kathryn Thompson, Kappa; and "Pete" Stotts Parker, Rho. Florence Brockhausen Knight, Rho, left our circle to make her home on the Purdue campus and Gertrude Shell Miner, Omega, is now living in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Our decision to increase our scholarship awards to Rho chapter motivated the establishment of a scholarship fund. Through the untiring efforts of Margaret Stoddard in the sale of subscriptions to *Story Parade*, a magazine for children, we built up a substantial treasury. For our March meeting we joined the actives for the "Scholarship Dinner" at which time the awards were announced. Our annual award of a Gamma Phi Beta pin which is presented to the pledge with the highest grade point was received by Ann Lou Reeves, Sioux City. A recognition pin was presented to Betty Jane Kelly of Davenport who stood second in the pledge class. From the active chapter, Mary Lou Meersman, Rock Island, Illinois, received a recognition pin awarded for the most improvement in scholarship and Ida Helen Olin was given a similar pin for the highest average for the year.

The traditional May breakfast for fourteen seniors was held in Georgia Maxwell's lovely home overlooking the Iowa River on the first Sunday in May. It was also our farewell to Mrs. Jasmin who has been our very efficient housemother for the past two years. She will be resident head of a new men's dormitory at State Teachers College next year.

New officers elected this spring include as president, Cherie McElhinney Wilson; vice-president, Frances Bubb; secretary, Kathryn Thompson; and treasurer, Margaret Trautwein Stoddard. Cherie was our official delegate to convention.

July 13 was the date of our summer rushing party held this year at the delightful summer home of Margaret Stoddard at Lake McBride. Primarily a "swimming party" everyone enjoyed meeting the current crop of rushees very informally. Fried chicken served as a basis for the buffet supper that followed—another informality! Needless to say, we are indebted to Margaret for her grand hospitality—she wasn't even disturbed by the swarm of fifty-seven Gamma Phi's and prospective pledges!

Lincoln

TINY colored hand embroidered linen towels were just one detail in the perfection which children from three to five years old enjoyed in the Mary-Kay Nursery School which opened in Lincoln, Nebraska, in June, under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Snowden (Mary Beard, Pi). Mrs. Snowden was before her marriage a year ago the head of the largest public school kindergarten in the city with an enrollment of 115. A large old brick mansion set in a beautiful lawn surrounded by a high iron fence was the summer setting for this school, in which several Gamma Phi children are enrolled. Mary's associate is Kathryn Adams, a Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs. Clifford Hicks (Clarice Greene, Pi), recently reviewed *Conquerors of the Sea*, at a guest meeting of the Pi chapter Mothers' club. Mrs. Hicks continues her interest in history and keeps in close touch with the University of Nebraska where her husband is a professor and secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter, as well as devoting herself to her two young daughters.

Two talented musicians, Mrs. Arthur Perry (Charlotte Peterson, Pi) and Mrs. William Temple (Ruth Holmes, Pi) gave a piano and voice program for a musical tea sponsored by the Lincoln Alumnae at the Pi chapter house in April. Mrs. Temple has directed young peoples choirs in a large Lincoln church and has worked with her husband, who is on the voice faculty of the University of Nebraska School of Music. Both Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Temple have two young children.

Miss Marguerite McPhee, Pi, professor of English at the University of Nebraska, has added recently to her publications some Notes for the American Dictionary and Odd Notes on curious expressions in the magazine, *American Speech*.

Music and lyric for two new songs which Pi chapter girls are enjoying singing were composed by Mrs. Edwin T. Hoffman (Ruth Taylor, Pi). She composed a special "Pledge Song" which was introduced by the pledges at the Founders Day Banquet. Her other composition takes the "Crescent Moon" for its theme.

Children of Pi chapter alumnae gather at the chapter house each holiday season for the annual Christmas party. Because about thirty-five, ranging from one to eighteen years old attended the last party, the younger children had a nursery party on one floor while the older daughters were entertained at tea in the drawing room.

Miss Belle Farman, Pi, received her master of arts degree from Columbia University this year. One summer of work for this degree was spent in a foreign field course at Cambridge University, England. Miss Farman has been an instructor of English at the Lincoln High School for several years and has complete charge of directing the students work on the high school publications, *The Advocate* and *The Links*.

Miss Nanki Field, Pi, associate editor of the *Lincoln Telephone News*, has been doing considerable advertising work and feature writing for publications edited for executives of telephone companies throughout the country. At the present time she writes a feature each week for *National Telephony*, also for *Telefood*, a magazine advertising foods that can be telegraphed to persons taking trips abroad. Miss Field handles all the advertising for the Bauer Candy Company, a national concern with both a Drug and Candy store in Lincoln. In 1936 she conducted a publicity and advertising campaign for the Salvation Army. This was the first time this work had ever been handled by a local person.

RUTH HOFFMAN

Long Beach

APART from convention which has provided the main topic of interest the last few months, we are again striving to do really worth while and interesting deeds for the new season.

We have organized in connection with our regular monthly meeting a bridge group. The activity is a separate unit in itself, and any member is welcomed to attend. We hope it will strengthen and inspire new and lasting friendships. The scene now shifts to our beautiful Dresden plate designed quilt which will be finished for our forthcoming bridge benefit to be held in October. It will be raffled off at this event. The proceeds from the sale of the quilt tickets and the bridge party will be added to the Vancouver camp fund. Also concentrating socially for Gamma Phi are Mrs. Dummont Kimmell (Geraldine Mills, Alpha Iota), representative for Panhellenic and Mrs. Roger K. Nisson (Lois Heartwell, Alpha Iota), who will be hostess at an al fresco luncheon to members of Panhellenic in her attractively designed home and garden. We were extremely sorry convention visitors were unable to take advantage of the delightful trip through the harbor and the tour of the battleship Katherine Todd, had so interestingly planned. Names are now being submitted for recommendations for rushing. We sincerely hope throughout the realm of Gamma Phi Beta, a victorious and effective year will follow.

MILDRED MILLER

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Schumacher (Virginia Lane, Tau), on October 19, 1937, a daughter, Joanne Elaine.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bennett (Helen Vickers, Alpha Iota), on May 19, 1938, a daughter, Melinda Lee.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Lowe (Josephine Barker, Alpha Iota), on July 17, 1938, a son.

London

LONDON chapter commenced an interesting year under the new presidency of Helen Clarke with the tea given in honor of the 14 graduates on Convocation Day, June 1. At this event, at-

tended by relatives and friends of the guests of honor, books were presented to the new graduates with the good wishes of London chapter.

Later in the month a picnic-party was held at the summer home of the president at Port Stanley honoring two brides-elect, Anne Shannon and Dorothy Young, and Helen Millen who was leaving with her sister, Mary, to spend the summer abroad. In keeping with the chapter's tradition a gift of Sheffield plate engraved with the crest was presented to each bride-elect.

The convention delegate, Leola Neal, recently returned with accounts of friendships formed and vivid memories of convention filled with exciting experiences. Leola who is graduate advisor attended convention after doing post-graduate work in psychology at the University of California, Berkeley.

Bessie Kilgore of San Antonio, Texas, an interesting guest at the chapter residence during June returned to spend August there after acting as councillor at the Buffalo camp. Incidentally the residence has been a popular home for students while attending summer school at the University of Western Ontario. Every available room was in use during the term. There have been also several graduates in residence this summer.

An interesting item in connection with the residence is that new dishes bearing the Gamma Phi crest in cream and mode are being made especially for the chapter by Wedgwood in England and are to arrive for the autumn season.

Marriages

On July 20, 1938, Anne Fellows Shannon, Alpha Omega '34, to Mr. William Frederick Carswell, Kappa Tau Sigma '35, University of Western Ontario. They are residing in Toronto.

On July 16, 1938, Dorothy Young, Alpha Omega '35, to Mr. Frederick Burr of Windsor. They are to make their home in Windsor.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bonnycastle (Mary Andrews, Alpha Kappa), a son, Michael Kurt.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. Hawkins (Margaret McKillop, Alpha Alpha), a son, Thomas Alexander.

Los Angeles

YES, the Los Angeles Alumnae went thoroughly Hollywood and sponsored an Orchid Ball. Lists of patrons and patronesses that the society columns liked and printed. Real orchids on feminine bosoms and in feminine hair, lots of them, and orchids are not especially cheap even in this Southland where they are supposed to grow wild but don't except in carefully cultivated greenhouses.

What is more, the Orchid Ball made money because Hollywood people like parties done with a dash, and they'd rather wear orchids than gardenias.

It was all Gladys Lawrence's idea, the or-

chids, and the ball, and the tie-up with the florist shop which sent out all the invitations gratis, and offered to Gamma Phi Betas a ten percent commission on all the corsages, orchids of course, worn at the dance. The arrangements committee consisted of Betty Field, Mrs. Peter Heiser, Mrs. L. W. Jordan, Pearl Langley, Mrs. Thomas Manwarring, Mrs. Wesley Marsh, Mrs. Agnes Monti, Elizabeth Rabbitt, Mrs. Donald Reid, Mrs. Anthony Telich, Mrs. Jenner Webster, Florence Jeffers was chairman of the invitation committee, and with her were Jane Deming, Helen Hansen, Carol Heacock, Mrs. Louis Lombardi, Jean McDaniel and Mrs. R. McLaughlin.

The money that the orchids and the ball earned will be put into the L.A. Alumnae treasury (building it up nicely) to be disbursed as the executive board sees fit.

Now from orchids to tin foil.—Ordinary tinfoil. The kind you find on cigarette packages, gum wrappers, candy boxes. Alums here are saving it, hoarding it. They plan in the fall to get enough money from their cigarette packages and gum wrappers to endow a bed at the Children's Hospital. This is Marjorie Morse's scheme and her dream, but she needs pounds and pounds of it to sell. Marjorie is also the head of the Gamma Phi Motor Corps associated with the Assistance League, and she has a committee of twelve girls who give one day each week to driving for charity. Another of Marjorie's passions is rummage sales—she's put on a good many successful ones for Gamma Phi, and she already is begging for a sale she plans in the fall.

With the new chapter at U.S.C., L.A. alumnae have divided their mothering proclivities, for they now have two children instead of one to care for, a unique situation because the universities, U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. are so close together. So what is given to one chapter will be given to the other, gifts of money and service. Each chapter has its own alum adviser, Enid Newcomb for Beta Alpha, and Nona Ostrander for Alpha Iota. The advisers will meet with the executive board of L.A. to discuss the needs and problems of each chapter. Pasadena and Long Beach will work on the same plan.

Officers for 1938-39 for L.A. are Grace Hall Hague, president; Kay Goertz Wiltshire, vice-president; Mary Bronson Reed, second vice-president; Virginia Bunnell Wakeman, recording secretary; Heloise Davis Jacqua, corresponding secretary; Kathleen McLaren Williams, treasurer; Zillah Crawford Glenn, alumna rush chairman; Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence, panhellenic delegate.

The Los Angeles alumnae chapter entertained approximately 75 post-convention delegates Friday July 1 when the visiting Gamma Phis were taken from the Ambassador Hotel to Warner Brothers and Universal studios where they saw the actual shooting of scenes (a real privilege these days when a sneeze can ruin a "take"). We are grateful to Florence Bertine Watt for this treat, and the chance to see Errol

Flynn at work. After a tour of Beverly Hills and Westwood the guests were entertained at tea at the chapter house on the U.C.L.A. campus.

The buffet supper in June at Nona Faris Ostrander's home in Santa Monica was successful, socially and financially. Nona's English garden is always a riot of color and we are looking forward to the barbecue to be given there in August as a rushing affair. Two other rush parties are scheduled—one a beach party at Elizabeth Buffington Rabbitt's Balboa home, with the new Rabbitt yacht as a feature and the other a bridge party late in August at the Los Angeles Country club.

Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence, Pi, is the only woman member of the board of administration of the City of Los Angeles employees retirement system. Recently she and her husband, Paul William Lawrence, entertained members of the board and other city officials at a dinner at their home in Cheviot Hills, Los Angeles, honoring Ned T. Powell, city treasurer who is retiring after 39 years of public service.

The Lawrence's son Paul William, Jr., 14, is returning to Los Angeles via the Suez canal and the Orient after a year in Europe, attending first a school in Geneva and later the L'Ecole du Monteil in Jouey en Roasas in France. He served as altar boy in the American Episcopal cathedral in Paris; joined the Sons of the American Legion and was one of the young officers of the Sons in the Decoration Day Parade of Post 1, American Legion.

EVE BURKHARDT, *Lambda*

Marriages

Elizabeth Hupp, Alpha Iota, to Judson Smith, Kappa Sigma, in Los Angeles, July 29.

Margaret Hampton, Alpha Iota to George Seagrave Franklin, Beta Theta Pi, Yale, in Los Angeles June 28.

Madison

MADISON alumnae, who have not been meeting during the hot summer months, are now looking forward to their first fall meeting when Hermine Smith, our delegate to convention, will give all the lurid details of the convention in Del Monte. And from the reports of all the Gamma girls who attended, it really was some convention and did Gamma Phi proud.

Rushing activities are in full swing, and the Madison alumnae are intending to do their bit in putting it over with a "bang." We will assist at the tea, as always, and will "fill in" to help the actives when things get hectic.

The list of rushees for this fall looks unusually exciting, and we're all anticipating a wonderful pledge class for Gamma chapter. The fact that some of the most desirable girls entering Wisconsin this fall are daughters of Gamma members makes rushing unusually thrilling.

LOUISE C. MARSTON

Engagements

Jessie Anne Baird, Gamma '39, to Herbert Lee Blackstone, Phi Gamma Delta, University of Wisconsin. Jessie Anne, who is a member of Mortar Board and one of the most outstanding students at Wisconsin, attended the convention in Del Monte this summer.

Milwaukee

My calendar says it is nearly time for the semi-annual alumnae letter, so while my more fortunate sisters are revelling in the beauties of Del Monte, and the incomparable California clime, I will try to remember our activities. It is not hard for me to be Gamma Phi-minded when I think of our splendid group of girls. There is hardly one, who does not devote part of her time to some civic enterprise or philanthropy; never a meeting when some member isn't running around with a book of chances on a Ford, a refrigerator, or selling movie or bridge benefit tickets for some hospital auxiliary.

Mary Boorse Kieckhefer, Gamma, with Virginia Smith, Epsilon, and Margaret Webster McMahon, Gamma, assisting, entertained us at our January dinner meeting. February's luncheon meeting was held at the home of Dorothy Stein Hodgkinson's, Alpha Psi, mother with Elise Bossort Bell, Gamma, assisting. Due to Gretchen Koss Rosenberger's hours of work, our camp quilt was finished and another planned.

Marianna Tees and Jean O'Connor, recent Gamma Graduates returned in February from a "business and beach" course taken at Miami with Prospect Hall students.

The present officers were re-elected for the coming year with Marianna Tees replacing Marion Briggs, Gamma, as corresponding secretary, and Jessie Davis Hall, Gamma, chairman of publicity.

The March dinner meeting was held at the home of our president, Margaret Ryan McDonald, Gamma, with Katherine Ryan Mullaney and Josephine Kremers, Gamma, assisting. Mr. Howard Watts, an authority on China and glass, lectured and showed moving pictures taken by him last summer in the Spode factory at Stode-on-Trent, England.

Mynnette Lomas Sheller, Omega, entertained us in April at luncheon at her charming Wauwatosa home. The camp dress committee spent an industrious afternoon with Berenice Hunter Hoffman, Gamma, resulting in the cutting of 30 camp dresses which, with 2 quilts and \$15 sent to the Buffalo camp for necessities, was Milwaukee's camp contribution besides, of course, her per capita tax.

Our May dinner meeting was held at the home of Jean O'Connor, Gamma, with Marianna Tees and Betty Olson Hendrickson assisting. The popularity of our baby alumnae was attested to by the large turn out. Gertrude Ross, Gamma, an ex grand president, entertained us with an account of her winter in Tucson. She spoke highly of Alpha Epsilon's

hospitality, and the unusually high type of girl in our Arizona chapter, and Gertrude should know, as her life has been spent working with young people.

The June meeting is always the high spot of the year—our picnic—this year as guests of Marianna and Caroline Tees at their summer home on Nagawicka Lake. We were happy to have some of Gamma's actives with us and, with the exception of a few rummage sale plans, we had just "fun and food," with a bit of "bathing and bridge."

May the summer bring Gamma Phi Betas, wherever they are, pleasure and energy to turn into work for our sisterhood next winter.

BERENICE HUNTER HOFFMAN, *Gamma*

Marriages

On July 15 at Milwaukee, Isabel Fraser, Alpha Psi '38, to Charles Robert Kipp. At home, in Milwaukee.

Births

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

To Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Van Zandt (Marion Schifflin, Epsilon), on April 6, a son, Peter Derek.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hodgkinson (Dorothy Stein, Alpha Psi), on July 10, a son, James Frederick.

Deaths

In April, at Milwaukee, William Blanxius, father of Mildred Paddock Lindsay, Rho.

Minneapolis

THE Minneapolis alumnae have been busy on new projects and have a newly formed "steering committee" which is guiding us along a road of activities.

A legacy dinner sponsored by the alumnae and with entertainment by the college chapter was a success.

The benefit, given by the alumnae at the Walker Art Gallery was a financial success. The affair was a bridge party and style show with alumnae and college chapter members acting as models.

MRS. GRANT A. FELDMAN

Montreal

On a beautiful May evening, a merry group of Gamma Phis and their friends gathered in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel to aid our summer camp fund. The dance was gay and frivolity was the order of the evening.

A few weeks ago a visiting sister from Boston alumnae, Edna Moriarty, was entertained at lunch by some of our members. It is always fun meeting girls from other chapters.

Right now in the burning heat of summer it is pleasant to look forward to Fall evenings and Gamma Phi meetings again.

DORIS MARSH

Marriages

On June 3, in Westmount, Quebec, Margaret Jean McBryer, Alpha Tau '34, to Mr. John Howard Pope, Sigma Chi '35. Mr. and Mrs. Pope will reside in Montreal.

On June 25, Janet Dixon, Alpha Tau ex-'38, to Mr. John Mainwaring, McGill '37. They will make their home in Brockville, Ontario, where Mr. Mainwaring is on the staff of St. Alban's school.

On July 21, in England, Dorothy Lorraine Trott, Alpha Tau '35, to Mr. Henry Hopkins, Rhodes Scholar from West Australia.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey (Dorothy Cushing, Alpha Tau '33), a daughter, Wendy Anne.

Morgantown

WE are happy to have with us this year Ann Cully '29, of the Wheeling, Va., association who is dietitian of the women's dormitory West Virginia University and president of the Morgantown Alumnae Association.

Rosalie Stewart, Phi Beta Kappa at West Virginia University, '36, M.A., '37, is new instructor in economics at the university.

Medora Masen, '27, has been head of the journalism department of Fairmont State Teachers' College, West Virginia for the past several years.

Beatrice Cooper, '27, is instructor of nurses at Jamisen hospital, New Castle, Pa.

Marjorie Conley-Marlowe, an actress of ability appears in all the major dramatic productions at West Virginia University.

Ruth Tucker is new home demonstrator for the West Penn Power company at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Marjorie Wallace, an accomplished musician has her studio in Morgantown, W.Va.

Ruth Blodgett is assistant to the reference librarian at West Virginia University.

Willard DeBarry-Michelson is enrolled in the college of law at West Virginia University where her husband is connected with the journalism department.

Vera Hensell has been for two years cosmetician in a large department store in Richmond, Va.

MARJORIE BROWN

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Grace (Mary Michael '29), a daughter, Mary Ann on June 17, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klaer (Mary Elizabeth Norton, Beta), a son, David Norton, October 25, 1937.

Marriages

Willard DeBarry, '37, to Mr. H. Boone Michelson.

Virginia Barnett, '29, to Mr. Albert E. Burgess, Jr.

Marjorie Conley, '38, to Mr. William Marlowe.

Nellie Fleming, '37, to Mr. Lehman Leedy.
Marjorie Linderman, '29, to Dr. W. Carson Brown.

Nashville

HELLO! Alpha Theta Alumnae calling. Have you heard the latest? Our beloved Beatrice Beasley married the other day and didn't breathe the forth-coming event to a single sister. The fortunate fellow is Randolph Langford formerly of Hartsville, Tenn. The couple plan to divide their time between Florida, North Carolina, and Tennessee. How is that for excitement?

Here is another choice bit—Reading Bell Meade's "Here and Hear About" in the Society Section of the *Nashville Banner*, one sees this: "There's to be a wedding soon—September 9—She is a Vanderbilt graduate—a Gamma Phi Beta—He is an up and coming young dentist—a U. T. graduate—An announcement party is to be held July 31." Well, your correspondent couldn't wait that long so she scoured around and learned the lucky sister is La Venia Tinnon. We didn't learn his name. More later. Congratulations a plenty!

Speaking of weddings, Margaret Wright planned an unusual wedding for June 25, 1938. Margaret designed her own wedding gown of bluish chiffon. Her veil was pink illusion and she carried pink roses. Her attendants wore white net over blue taffeta and carried huge arm bouquets of blue Delphinium and Picardy Gladioli. We all agreed it was one of the sweetest weddings we ever witnessed. Margaret is now Mrs. James Drumwright. Mr. Drumwright was a Pi Kappa Alpha at Vanderbilt. They are at home in South River, N.J.

Perhaps you have heard that our college chapter has increased to fifty odd members and that the out of town girls are enrolling in Vanderbilt? Yes, that is true. The House Board met recently and decided to enlarge the house to accommodate four more girls. To do this, we are building two bedrooms and a bath on the third floor. This does not eliminate the chapter room. We expect to have at least ten girls for two or three years.

On April 24, 1938 in Nashville a young lady arrived in the home of Martha Stanfil, '34, and Dick Lansden. On the same day in Atlanta a young lady arrived in the home of Willa Nina Nooe, '35, and "Mac" Carmack. The first young lady announced herself Carol while the latter called herself Nancy Louise. Both are fine Gamma Phi prospects for 1956.

News in short—Polly Calhoun is spending the summer in New York City. Dot Rich and Eleanor Brown are seeing Stars during their vacation in Los Angeles. Martha Hightower is a most efficient alumnae president. A delightful evening was spent in June at Iva Lou Myhr's in Bellevue listening to Beulah Leach and husband, Dr. George Mayhew, show and explain their movies made during a recent trip to Mexico. Louise Jackson is working in Nashville now. Lucille Cate, recent college chapter

president, received Founder's Medal in Scholarship this year. In addition there were 4 girls to receive Magna Cum Laude—Charlotte Williams, Margaret Johnson, Vir—Griffiths, Lorraine Regen.

A recent visitor to town was Portia Ward Clark. It was Portia's first visit home since her marriage in the early spring to Wallace Clark of Springfield, Ill. Martha Fisher and Fred Smith are building a house—white with green shutters—Helen Fisher Wilson did graduate work at Peabody all summer. Another visitor was Dorothy Dale Gray of Durham, N.C. with her young son.

We are welcoming our new house mother—Mrs. Harper, Mary Nell's mother.

Rushing is almost here.

JULIA F. GIBSON

N.E. New Jersey

As we have had such a good attendance at our monthly meetings we have petitioned to become an *alumnæ* chapter. We hold six luncheons, two picnics, one bridge and one dinner during the year, with an average of sixteen present.

The new Buffalo camp has received our support this year as it is nearer than the Virginia camp. We raised ten dollars for the camps with our card party held in March at the home of Mrs. N. J. MacDonald in Upper Montclair. We also made sun suits and an afghan for the girls.

The June picnic was held in Mrs. MacDonald's beautiful garden. Plans were also made for a picnic in Westfield September 12 when we will hear Dorothy Lamberton, Zeta, tell of her trip to convention.

Among the women who have taken office in various women's clubs are Mrs. F. E. Reeve, president of the Maplewood College club; Mrs. B. L. Spain, program chairman of the Maplewood Women's club; Mrs. C. L. Babcock, corresponding secretary of the Upper Montclair Woman's club; and Mrs. R. E. Crane, registrar of the Morristown chapter of D.A.R. and chairman of the literature and drama department of the Morristown Woman's club.

Two of our members are traveling abroad. Mrs. Kenneth Sledd is taking a trip around the world and Mrs. H. F. Blum is in England for six months.

Mrs. F. E. Reeve of Maplewood was the bridge hostess at the Balsam Inn, Dixville, N.H. during August. Mrs. Jessie Ross Moon, Epsilon, of Montclair, is taking her two daughters on a two months' trip to Illinois, traveling by water by way of Detroit and Mackinac Island.

Our association has been invited to attend the marriage of Miss Helen Babcock, daughter of Mrs. Clinton L. Babcock (Mary Palmer, Epsilon), to Richard Harris of Newark, September 7 in the Union church in Upper Montclair.

JEAN BARRICK CRANE, *Iota*

New York

THIS tropical climate of New York in mid-summer is not exactly conducive to letter writing. In fact it is particularly difficult just now to think in terms of Crescents when a Perisphere and Trylon constantly pass before your eyes. We are all hoping that you from far and near are hearing the fanfare of the New York World's Fair of 1939 and are planning to come on for it, incidentally making some of our chapter meetings the brighter by your presence.

The great summer exodus is on—Ruth Burgard left the first of July for an extended motor trip through the Far West. George and Mary Herold Easterbrook are visiting in St. Louis. Judge and Mrs. C. R. Black are spending a month in Holland. Mary Helen Corbett Daniel is visiting her family in Seattle; and Frances Light Simpson and her husband are leaving soon to take up their residence in Bogota, Colombia, where Lusby is to be associated in business with Herrera Corrizo Hermanos.

In place of our February bridge party this year George and Mary Herold Easterbrook showed their very beautiful, colored moving pictures of their European trip in the ballroom of Beekman Tower one evening. We were fascinated by them and enjoyed Mary Herold's many interesting comments as she went along. It proved to be a profitable evening as it made our coffers the richer by about \$75.

About fifteen Gamma Phis attended the Panhellenic Ball at the Ritz-Carlton on March fifth, which was preceded by many gay dinner parties.

At the March meeting we were the guests of Virginia Madden Atkinson for an evening in her attractive Greenwich Village apartment, after which she served ice cream and cake.

The April meeting was at the home of Mary Helen Daniel on Central Park West and her delicious buffet supper will long be remembered. On that occasion we were honored in having with us Jean Dickinson, Theta, whose lovely voice we hear on Sunday nights over WEA. The special feature of the evening was the showing of the excellent Vancouver Camp pictures in which there was a keen interest.

The spring meeting in May was again at Hillside Farm, the country home of Beatrice Utman Smith near Danbury, Connecticut, where a buffet luncheon was served on the lawn to about thirty-five of us; afterwards some of the girls exhibited their skill at badminton.

We also had our regular monthly luncheons on the third Thursday of every month at the McAlpin Hotel, which we are changing next year to the second Friday in each month and hope visiting Gamma Phis will join us at any time it is possible.

G. MARGUERITE SAMUELS

Oklahoma City

THE Gamma Phi Beta *alumnæ* association of Oklahoma City sponsored a silver tea given March 22 at the governor's mansion for the

benefit of the Maternal Health center. Programs given throughout the afternoon included a talk on "Cancer Control" by Dr. Everett S. Lain; talks on "Family Relations" by Dean Fred Replogle, and "Tuberculosis and How It Affects the Mother and Child" by Dr. Lewis J. Moorman. Additional entertainment consisted of vocal and violin solos.

Mrs. J. Lynn Overlees, Jr., was in charge of general arrangements for the silver tea. Other committee chairmen were Mrs. W. S. Sanger, Mrs. Mart Brown and Mrs. James R. Eagleton, contact committee; Mrs. R. B. McCullar, program committee; Mrs. Stephen D. Holloway and Mrs. Ram Morrison, hospitality committee; and Mrs. Edwin A. Deupree, publicity committee.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae adopted the Maternal Health center as its charitable project and the silver offerings from the tea will go to assist in the work at the center. Each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings and Saturday afternoons two Gamma Phi Beta alumnae work in the health office.

Rushees were entertained April 16 at the Oklahoma Golf and Country Club by a clever Candid Camera party. Mrs. Edwin Deupree was the chairman of the committee. Assisting her were Mrs. Robert Drake and Mrs. Lee Sorey, invitations; Mrs. John N. Blair, entertainment; Mrs. Walter Graalman, Mrs. J. Lynn Overlees and Mrs. Edwin Deupree, table decorations; and Mrs. Lois Johnson, transportation.

The rushees wore pink carnations. Their names were displayed on cards attached by mode and brown ribbons. The actives and alumnae wore cards with mode and brown ribbons. This eliminated the possibility of an alumnae rushing an active. The cameraman was instructed to take pictures of rushees rather than actives or alumnae. These candid shots were to be printed on post cards and mailed to the rushees in an effort to keep Gamma Phi Beta foremost in her mind.

The table was decorated with a camera on a small tripod, with Ivy wound around the legs of the tripod. Camera film was arranged about the table, held in place by small bowls of pink carnations.

Mrs. Robert Drake, dressed as a camera man with beard and dark glasses, presented a clever skit written by Mrs. John N. Blair, chairman of the entertainment committee. Mrs. Drake was accompanied by music on the piano. Further entertainment was furnished by a trio of Oklahoma University girls known as "We Three." The members of the trio are Sarah Marie Batten, O'Rhatio Cunningham, and Joe Nell Waters.

The Oklahoma City alumnae chose Mrs. J. Lynn Overlees as their delegate to the Gamma Phi Beta convention this summer. Mrs. Overlees is one of our most active members and we were proud to have her represent us.

VIRGINIA BURGESS CLARK, *Sigma*

Pittsburgh

SINCE last spring Gamma Phis living in Pittsburgh and vicinity have been busy and humming with activity. A successful benefit bridge tea was given in March at the home of Mrs. John E. Nelson, and the following month our group had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Russell C. Callow, director of Province I, at a luncheon at Horne's tea room. We all enjoyed her inspirational message and are looking forward to her next visit to the "Smoky City." In May everyone came to the regular meeting armed with a darning needle, and the afternoon was spent in sewing together our knitted afghan squares to complete the colorful blanket which was later sent to the Buffalo Gamma Phi Beta camp.

Meetings were discontinued in June for the summer months, and will be resumed in September with a new plan in effect. We will assemble once a month at the homes of the various members, alternating afternoon and evening meetings, thus making it more convenient for both our housewives and business women to attend.

We wish to extend an invitation at this time to all June graduates and new residents living in the Pittsburgh area to join our alumnae ranks through our corresponding secretary, Helen Kummer, at the Central branch of the Y.W.C.A. Many interesting programs and good times are promised for the coming year.

MAURENE JONES POWERS, *Epsilon*

Portland

EVERYWHERE one goes among Gamma Phis in Portland one hears enthusiastic comments on convention. We had a large number at Del Monte and their tales of the good times enjoyed made all of us wish that we might have been with them.

Our alumnae president, Mrs. Alvin Grout, invited the members of our chapter to a tea at her home when she returned. She reported on convention in some detail, assisted by others who were with her there. She also showed us her souvenirs—clever things from various chapters as well as place cards and favors received at the various functions. We noticed a number of elaborate menus attesting to the fact that the food was abundant and delicious and bearing out the stories that convention delegates gained pounds.

We heard praise of the chapters responsible for this convention. It was beautifully done in every detail.

The Portland girls particularly enjoyed the announcement of Bea Locke's engagement. Oh no, Beatrice didn't announce it. This is how it happened. When Beatrice joined the other members of grand council on the train they noticed that she wore a lovely diamond in the proper place to make it news with a big N. To them she admitted that she is engaged.

The climax came at the banquet when the toastmistress, after introducing Bea and allow-

ing her to be seated again, told the news to the assembled multitude. The girls said Bea's face was a study in mixed emotions and she admits she was "floored." So it's officially announced—Beatrice Locke will marry Mr. Cicero F. Hogan in the fall, and will live in Portland.

There has been much activity in the chapter this spring and summer.

Our children's movie for the benefit of camps and other philanthropic enterprises was, as usual, a huge success. In fact it gets better each year as people become more and more interested. Many give children's luncheons before the matinee, followed by line parties at the theater.

This children's movie is a project original with Portland chapter.

We are indebted to Mr. Kenneth Cockerline, a Gamma Phi husband, who each year allows us the use of the Moreland theater for our benefit.

Rushing is being carried on with enthusiasm. We have many charming "prospects." On June 11 the alumnae chapter gave a rushing tea for Nu at Mrs. Allan Bynon's home. On August 6 Chi rushees will be entertained at tea at Dorothy Ann Darling's.

Many parties are being given for smaller groups also.

Our last meeting of the year until fall was as usual a picnic. This year it was held at the home of Betty Gauld of Lambda chapter. She lives near Camas on the north side of the Columbia, her estate adjoining that of Mrs. Caroline Unander where we have often had our picnics.

Georgia Benson Patterson has been re-elected president of the Forest Grove-Hillsboro A.A.U.W. She is also active in politics, being president of the Washington County League of Women Voters.

Janice Parker Holman has been made president of the Civic Theater for next year.

Helen Gorham Nicol (Mrs. Douglas Nicol) of Lambda has recently come to Portland to live. We are glad to have a new member for the alumnae group.

Peg Johnston Francis (Mrs. Augustine Shurtless Francis), also of Lambda, is here from New England with her son, for the summer. She is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Johnston. She has been warmly welcomed by her many friends.

Mrs. Ralph Bell (Dorothy Ariss, Chi), and daughter Charlotte are spending the summer in Portland with Dorothy's father, F. W. Ariss. Dorothy has lived in Kansas for a number of years.

I shall be writing again in January to tell you the news of the Portland alumnae. Until then, best wishes for a happy summer.

VERE JAMIESON SWENSON, *Chi*

Marriages

Helen Haugsten, Nu, to Mr. De Witte Peets. Mr. and Mrs. Peets will live in San Francisco.

Sally Holloway, Nu, to Mr. Walter Evans, Jr.

Isabelle Crown, Chi, to Mr. Leland Stidd, Jr. Treasa Flaherty, Chi and Alpha Iota, to Mr. Paul Thompson Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live in Helena, Montana.

Mildred McGregor, Chi, to Mr. David McKeown. They are living in Sacramento, Calif. Sigrid Hystad, Chi to Mr. G. Stavney. Mr. and Mrs. Stavney are living in Portland.

Anne Hutchinson, Nu, to Mr. Orville Wilson, on June 1.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Templeton (Betty Shipley, Nu), of Hillsboro, a daughter, Judith, May 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogelquist (Jessie Taylor, Chi), a son, Ross Albin, May 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Connelly (Dorothy Eddy, Chi), a daughter, Nancy, May 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards (Kay Sheldon, Chi), a son, Richard Alan, June 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sawyer (Margaret Moore, Chi), a daughter, Nancy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browne (Margaret Miller, Chi), a daughter, Anne Frances, in Houston, Tex.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown (Frances Green, Chi), a daughter, Janet.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ewing (Ruth Joslyn, Chi), a daughter, Joslyn.

To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Baggs (Margaret Harding, Chi), a son, John Thornton.

To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Power (Kathleen Newell, Nu), a daughter, in February.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Barendrick (Elizabeth Wright, Nu), a son, in May.

Reno

THE Reno alumnae chapter installed its new officers early in the spring at an entertaining meeting held at the chapter house. The new officers who are to be the leaders for the coming year are: president, Marcell Barkley; vice-president, Nevada Solari; secretaries, Alice Conton, Eleanor Robinson, and Neva Scott; treasurers, Marjorie Rather, Dorothy Fisher, and Mary Urritia.

Marcell Barkley, who is also president of the Junior Century Club here, has made the dollar sign the aim of her administration. The principal source of income is to be found in the building pledges which have not been completed by all the members. In order to make the drive a successful one, Marcell has organized a committee system whereby responsibility can be assigned to just one or two people. As a result of this, many interesting meetings have been held at private homes, at the house, and at luncheon meetings once a month at the Riverside Hotel. With the hopes of gaining some of the promised dollars, the redecorating of the house has occupied the center of discussion. The alums have hopes of giving the old mansion a new spirit, and extend a plea for the support of every Alpha Gamma alum.

Next in importance is the problem of rushing. Each member has sponsored a new prospect. In addition, a close web is being woven between

the two groups in the field of entertainment and planning.

Convention is not to be overlooked. Margaret Rawson was our delegate and Kathleen Griffin accompanied her. Among the many girls there, Alpha Gamma had a fine representation and it was a real pleasure to find familiar faces there. At the Chinese dinner in San Francisco, Grace Mahoney and Christine Crisp were in attendance. At Del Monte we saw Doris K. Kane, Beatrice Ott Hoag, Salome Ott, Frances Armbruster, who represented the Washington, D.C. alumnae, and her mother.

In the course of events, some of the new babies have been denied a proper introduction to the world through the medium of the CRESCENT; therefore, congratulations are offered to the following for new fraternity and sorority support:

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy (Georgia Money), a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harvey (Marguerite Miller), a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Burch (La Verne Blundell), a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrar (Peggy Burke), a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woolcock (Cecelia Hawkins), a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Ruphert (Verda Luce), a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cunningham (Edith Dowd), a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halley (Dolores Lozano), a son.

Marriages

Dorothy Nason to Tom Fisher.
Georgianna Harriman to Wynne Kennedy.
Ethel Kent to James McNealey.
Nell Lozano to Lin Gerow.
Loretta Miller to Harry Wheeler.

Engagements

Margaret Turano to Robert Creps.

Sincerely in II K E,

MARGARET RAWSON

Sacramento

Now that convention is over, and we are all down to earth once more, it's time to bring the activities of the Sacramento Valley Gamma Phis up to date. What a task it will be to condense everything into as few words as possible. But, as this is our very first chapter letter to the CRESCENT, we hope you won't mind an extra long one just this once.

Let us jump backwards for a bit—'way back to last November, because November is still a red-letter month for us. It was in November that the Sacramento Valley Alumnae Chapter was born! Beatrice Locke arrived from Portland that month to visit with our group, and also in her official capacity as national vice-president, to help us with organization plans. A special meeting was held on Sunday evening, November 7, at the home of our first

president, Mrs. William B. Upton, Jr. (Beatrice Porteous, Nu), that all Sacramento Valley Gamma Phis interested in organizing might meet their national officer personally. We derived much inspiration from her definite information regarding organization details. It goes without saying, that although the meeting began as a social group, gathering together as



TEN MEMBERS OF THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY ALUMNAE CHAPTER, GAMMA PHI BETA, AT FASHION BUFFET LUNCHEON, HOTEL DEL MONTE, JUNE 28, 1938

Reading, from left to right: Back row: Mrs. Oliver B. Hayes (Mary McDermott, Chi), Sacramento; Mrs. G. E. Ellsworth, Alpha, Grass Valley; Mrs. Claude Neff Hollister (Florence Hartman, Nu), Sacramento; Mrs. Arthur Hoge, Jr. (Beatrice Ott, Alpha Gamma), Nevada City; Mrs. Emil Ott, Jr. (Salome Riley, Alpha Gamma), Sacramento.

Front row: Mrs. Richard H. Wilson (Agnes Hart, Lambda), Sacramento; Mrs. Joseph Kane (Doris Kane, Alpha Gamma), Sacramento; Margaret Griffith, Eta, Sacramento's Official Delegate; Irma Schoepflin, Alpha, Sacramento's Official Hostess; Mrs. O. H. Close (Gladys Gill, Mu), Waterman.

they have been doing for years, it broke up as a definite petitioning band of Gamma Phis eager to be known as the Sacramento Valley Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Besides Beatrice Locke, Mrs. Upton's sister from the San Francisco alumnae, Mrs. MacKenzie (Pauline Porteous, Nu), assisted us with our organizing details.

Our first meeting, following our organizing, was in December. It was a lovely Christmas party given at the home of our vice-president, Margaret Griffith. What with our new-found importances a real alumnae chapter, and the infectious spirit of the holiday season, it was a gay afternoon. Mrs. Bernard Kane, then president of the Reno alumnae chapter, was our guest. We also were happy to greet a new member to our chapter, Mrs. Everett Bibb (Clem Shurtleff, Alpha Gamma). At the beginning of our December business meeting our officers

were formally presented to us, and will introduce them to you now.

Mrs. William B. Upton, Jr. (Beatrice Porteous, Nu), president; Margaret Griffith, Eta, vice-president; Mrs. Emil Ott (Salome Riley, Alpha Gamma), treasurer; Mrs. Frank Moore (Ferne Rhymers, Chi), secretary; Mrs. Oliver B. Hayes (Mary McDermott, Chi), corresponding secretary; Ruth Jones, Eta, rushing chairman; Alice Moynahan, Nu, and Jean Tedford, Xi, social committee; Mrs. Claude Neff Hollister (Florence Hartman, Nu), publicity chairman.

In JANUARY our meeting was held at Mrs. Robert Murphy's (Evelyn Berg, Chi), when we had many out-of-town members present from Grass Valley, Nevada City, Davis, and Folsom. Our FEBRUARY meeting was at your correspondent's home, with Mrs. Mason Emanuels (Geraldine Spaulding, Eta) as joint hostess. As we met on Lincoln's birthday the patriotic theme was carried out at luncheon with red, white and blue California flowers, favors, and refreshments. The MARCH meeting was a St. Patrick's Day party and appropriately held at the home of our Irish member, Alice Moynahan! This was the day we voted a big "yes" on the new petitioning chapter at U.S.C. (so impressively initiated at Del Monte by the grand council). Mrs. R. R. G. Watt and Caroline Ransome, in the interest of U.S.C., made us a special visit on that day to explain the many advantages of taking in the new petitioning group. They drove up from Los Angeles to be present at our meeting. We also elected our official delegate to convention at that time, and named our able vice-president, Margaret Griffith, as our unanimous choice. As a native Sacramentan, graduate of the University of California, and one of our most outstanding Gamma Phis, Miss Griffith is a true representative of our valley group. In APRIL we "lunched out," and had a lovely Spring luncheon downtown at Sacramento's newest place, Donovan's International Club. The most original affair was planned by our joint hostesses, Mrs. Everett Bibb and Mrs. J. M. Hahn. A musical program and entertainment was enjoyed during luncheon, and afterwards came our private business meeting, when plans for raising money for our delegates were discussed.

Our meeting in MAY was held out of town at Folsom at the home of Jean Tedford. At this time your correspondent was attending an alumnae meeting in Reno, as the guest of Alice Boland. It was most pleasant getting acquainted with the Reno alumnae, as well as meeting a group of actives from Alpha Gamma chapter. Plans for remodeling Alpha Gamma house were uppermost at that particular gathering, a necessity with the house being one of the oldest in Reno, and the stiff competition of rushing against all the new chapter houses of other sororities.

On May 21 we had our Gamma Phi Beta INVITATIONAL-BRIDGE PARTY, the purpose being to raise money for convention. The party was held at the Tuesday Clubhouse, and in honor

of our official delegate to convention, Margaret Griffith. The tables were reserved at two dollars, each member of the Sacramento Valley alumnae being financially responsible for one table, and bringing, as personal guests, three friends. Besides the tables reserved by Gamma Phis, many friends outside the sorority took tables. Following the bridge games and awarding of prizes, tea and cakes were served, additional guests dropped in to pay their respects. The group felt fortunate in holding their bridge party at the Tuesday Clubhouse, one of Sacramento's most desirable places. Several of our alumnae are members of the club. (*Committee on Inv. Bridge*—Chairman, Mrs. O. B. Hayes; Mrs. Frank Moore and Mrs. Robert Murphy.)

On Saturday, June 11, we had our first RUSHING TEA. Following a short business meeting, held in regard to final convention plans, Mrs. Richard Wilson (Agnes Wilson, Lambda), opened her home for the affair. She was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Kane (Doris Kane, Alpha Gamma). Guests were a selected group of girls, who will enter college this fall. We made a point of inviting the rushees' mothers. All the alumnae members—dressed in filmy summer formals, did their share in assisting about the rooms and mingling with the guests. The tea table was beautifully decorated with our sorority flower, great masses of pink carnations, artistically arranged in a circular centerpiece. Ruth Jones and Alice Moynahan were in charge of refreshments in the dining room, and the different officers took their turn at cutting ices and pouring.

By now most of you know that Sacramento Valley's part in Gamma Phi Beta's 40th convention at Del Monte was in giving the convention visitors a scenic tour of the beautiful 17-Mile Drive, which circles the historic Monterey Peninsula. As one drove along the ocean from Del Monte past Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, and on into quaint little Carmel-by-the-Sea one was given impressive glimpses of the many beautiful homes built out along the cliffs and back into the trees. Many of the Gamma Phis were charmed by Monterey too, and went back again and again to explore further the many unusual shops and historic buildings. While in Carmel the convention party was taken on a special pilgrimage to the little mission San Carlos Borromeo del Carmelo, one of the oldest as well as most picturesque of the California missions. Our official hostess, on Sacramento's day at convention, was Irma Schoepflin, well known in Sacramento outside the sorority for her activities in State welfare. Miss Schoepflin returned from her vacation in the northwest just in time to serve as official hostess for the valley.

Speaking of convention, those of us who were there all agree it was an experience we will remember for years to come. Just to be at Del Monte is a treat, and combined with a Gamma Phi convention is difficult to surpass. That first excursion trip to our rooms took us through so many long stretches of endless halls, mystifying elevators and winding staircases some of us

wondered if we were still in the state of California! Getting down to dinner that first night was an exploration party, wasn't it? Most of us soon discovered our own particular "track," however, and it wasn't long before we were able to find our way about as if we had been there for weeks. What a tremendous experience it was, all of it—the business meetings, luncheon and dinner parties, Hi-Jinks, model initiation for our baby chapter, Beta Alpha; the Roman Plunge, the terraces, gardens and grounds. We mustn't forget the movie people either, and among them charming little Freddie Bartholomew.

Most of us left Del Monte with a mixture of impressions as to what we liked best. The fun of finding *The Crescent Moon* under one's door every morning, and the scrambling back to bed to pour over its interesting pages and pictures . . . the ceremonial walk through that enormous dining room each mealtime . . . the Honolulu girls' interpretative hulas were beautiful . . . the I. Magnin fashion show given during the Stanford girls' buffet luncheon at the Roman Plunge. We can't go on forever! So it's goodbye until next "alum" letter, with the thought that convention has made us all look forward with growing interest toward our fall meetings, and to all the things we want to accomplish for Gamma Phi.

Our president, Mrs. William B. Upton, Jr., and family, are spending July, August, and part of September in Glacier National Park, in Montana.

FLORENCE HARTMAN HOLLISTER, *Nu*

Marriages

Jane Umphred, Eta, to Mr. Jack Davis, on June 25, 1938. At home: 1815 G Street, Sacramento.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Norman, Jr. (Ruth Clark, Mu) of Sutter Creek, a son on Christmas Day! 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Barry W. Fletter (Elizabeth Smith, Eta), 617 24th Street, Sacramento, a son, James Wallace Fletter. Born July 6, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mason Emanuels (Geraldine Spaulding, Eta), 2313 F Street, Sacramento. A Blessed Event scheduled for August!

Departures

Mrs. J. M. Hahn (Grace Wilson, Eta), has left Sacramento to make her home in Berkeley.

New Members

Mrs. David McKeown (Chi), 4017 Berkshire, Sacramento.

Mrs. Garrett Weyand (EmmyLou Bolger, Xi), of Woodland.

St. Louis

As I sit here working over this contribution trying to make deadline while the humidity does

70 with ease, all other St. Louis Gamma Phis seem to have left town for an ocean or other variety of breeze. Which means, alas, that I shall have to rely on my own now benumbed memory to garner such chit-chat as I can.

When Marguerite Van Booven refused to be a second-termite, what with her pending marriage to Jack Fleck, Christine Chapin, now Mrs. Homer Rapp, took over control of the St. Louis Alumnae and has launched the chapter well into a successful year. We had a very delightful barbecue supper on Dorothy Conners' spacious lawn in Forest Park for our June 13 meeting; we made a little money on the Boat-Ride on June 20; and we had a very charming meeting July 11 at Elizabeth Chapin Carson's. Rushing is still very warmly in the air with lots of alumnae support promised. Dorothy Jennings, ex of Phi and our Province Director, Josephine Christmann and official delegate Mae Cella related glowing accounts of International Convention at the July and August meetings making us homebodies feel we really had missed something.

We were glad to see Constance Roach now of Washington, D.C., in town last April 25 to 28 practically managing the National League of Women Voters biennial Convention in the capacity of national secretary. Florence Kingsbury McCausland of San Diego paid us a visit in June as did Marjorie Sodeman (Here Again) Smith who came back for an encore in July.

Marjorie McBurney is now Mrs. Francis Wielandy; Sylvia Kleinschmidt is Mrs. Robert Denckhoff; Zetta Berger is Mrs. Larry MacDougall. When is Helene Grolock going to be Mrs. Todd Hamilton? Sister Jeanne Scheller Hamilton (Mrs. Bob) boasts a brand new son and Margaret Kamp Driemeyer will also be proud by the time you read this.

Delores Villareal has come back to the States from Monterrey to be Mrs. Carl Hunt—3000 Yale Avenue in Dallas is her new address. Tony Meyer will be closer to home this year teaching in Evanston, Ill. instead of New York. Jane Doty goes back to Collinsville, Ill. after taking her Masters this summer at Columbia, N.Y. Cecile Mitchell is very British these days living in London with brother Bob.

If I could wish I'd be back on the Lake of the Ozarks aquaplaning behind Ruth Hill Cook's speed boat instead of this typewriter—but such is the life of a Dr.'s. wife.

BETTY HENBY SUTTER

St. Paul

A DEAD line to meet and the kitchen full of raspberries to be canned, the sewing room full of dresses to be sewn, and the garden full of weeds to be pulled.

St. Paul Gamma Phis are well scattered right now, for there are Ten Thousand lakes in our fair state and we each have our own favorite. White Bear, being only twelve miles from St. Paul, has the largest number. Katherine Sullivan and her mother have a lovely year round home on the east shore, at Mahtomedi. Kay

leaves in three weeks for Seattle, and plans to return only in time for the first football game this fall. Grace Moreland, Florence Millspaugh Ide and I live on the south shore.

Gertrude Moore Brandt and her family go to Ten Mile Lake, near Hackensack. Gertrude Hauser Ruhberg and Marjorie Hurd Sommers and their families have places at Lake Elmo. The Sommers have acquired a farm there, and have given up their house in town, and plan to stay the year round in the country. Myrta Simpson is at Lake Minnetonka. The Charles Lewises (Mary Haupt) go every summer to their cranberry farm, near Spooner, Wisconsin.

We held a summer meeting at Grace Moreland's cottage this week, and in spite of vacations there were eighteen members there. Our thoughts were concentrated on rushing, and we have a long list of fine girls going to the University from St. Paul this fall. Marion Gall Blodgett's daughter, Betty, who attended St. Mary's Hall at Faribault last year will enter the sophomore class. My daughter, Sally, will be a freshman; there are also three Gamma Phi sisters Rosanne Stinnette, Helen Wilencheck's sister; Mary Lou Christofferson, Janet Rhame's sister; and Gail Skipton, whose sister Mary Lou is one of our outstanding actives at Kappa chapter.

Harriet Morrison reports a fine convention in California, although we are saving her formal report for the first fall meeting, when more members may be present to hear it. We feel that the rummage sale we had in May was well worth while, since it made Harriet's trip possible. Money invested in convention attendance always pays good dividends in enthusiasm and new ideas. Our rummage sale has become an annual event, and is always such a good money maker that we can relax for the rest of the year and not have to worry about finances. It is hard work for a few days.

Marion Gere has been made assistant superintendent of Miller Hospital, St. Paul. Emma Bolt is touring England, Scandinavia, and Switzerland this summer. Ruth Graham Bartholdi, who has been with the Children's Service in Minneapolis for several years has taken a similar position with the Wilder Charities in St. Paul. Margaret Decker of Rho chapter who was engaged in social service here, has returned to Davenport, Iowa. The C. P. Cornings (Elizabeth Hagaman), are moving to Toledo, Ohio.

Among the 1937 graduates from Minnesota I have news of three. Betty Christofferson was assistant music supervisor at John Marshall junior high school; and Linda Cook has a position with the Northern States Power Company. Mary Mothersill has accepted the position of medical secretary in Billings hospital, in Chicago.

ALDURA HAYNES HAGERMAN

Marriages

Katherine Giberson, Kappa, to Morris Scrogins, Jr. of Minneapolis, in April. They will be at home at 2309 Irving Ave. S., Minneapolis.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilencheck (Helen Stinnette, Kappa), a boy, August 28.

San Francisco

CONVENTION has come and gone, leaving San Francisco alumnae a bit breathless, but proud and happy to have contributed to making the Del Monte gathering the success they had hoped for. Four convention officers and four committee chairmen were selected from the San Francisco group, and twenty-five of "the girls" were present during those five crowded days in June.

Since Christmas regular activities progressed side by side with convention plans. The January luncheon-meeting was held at the home of Geneva Prince, with Viola Gephart, Esther Dibble and Barbara Pray acting as hostesses. In February, high-school senior girls and their mothers were entertained at a rush-tea at Margaret Supple's flower-bedecked and candle-light home, with active girls from Eta chapter on hand to attend to the actual business of rushing. March found Mildred Long opening her home to a supper-meeting at which Ruth Garth, Charlotte Browne and Grace Mahoney



CAROLYN WILLIAMS

were hostesses. Officers for the new year were elected as follows: President, Carolyn Williams; Vice-President, Marjorie Roodhouse; Secretary, Muriel Hesse; Treasurer, Pauline MacKenzie. Carolyn Williams was also elected as San Francisco's delegate to convention. On a lovely spring day in April, local Gamma Phis motored down the peninsula to a meeting at Luella Allen's Hillsborough home where the hostess and Jessie Wisnom provided a luncheon entirely in keeping with the season. The May meeting was held at Margaret Supple's, with Marjorie Roodhouse and Pauline MacKenzie aiding the hostess in planning the luncheon. In June a meeting at Marjorie Roodhouse's featured convention business exclusively. Carla Krantz, Dorothy Paley, Edith McLellan, Flora Dirks and Mary Ball served supper.

On the evening of June 24, one hundred and forty visiting Gamma Phis on their way to Del Monte were entertained at a Chinese banquet at the Shanghai Low Restaurant, after which a tour of Chinatown was taken, giving the visitors a glimpse of joss-houses, council-halls, and the Chinese theatre. Viola Gephart and Esther Dibble made all the arrangements for this popular and spectacular party.

The annual summer lazy season is upon us now with its comfortable lethargy, but two important dates loom on the horizon. The first is September 27, when the Bay Region Panhellenic will hold its annual fashion-show and tea at Hotel Mark Hopkins. Gamma Phi models will be Millie Reed Christie, Berkeley alumna, Vivian Borrmann of Mu, and Margery Barker of Eta.

Then on October 6 "Gamma Phi Beta Night" will fill Peacock Court of "the Mark" with crowds of actives and alumnae from the Bay Region, dancing, dining, and enjoying a floor-show featuring Gamma Phi talent. This highly successful annual party was inaugurated last year, and under the skillful guiding-hand of Marjorie Roodhouse will soon become a local tradition among Gamma Phis.

MURIEL HESSE

Marriages

On February 17, 1938, Toni Lucas, Nu, University of Oregon, to Mr. Alfred Eames, Chi Psi, University of Oregon.

In April, 1938, Margaret Allen, Eta, University of California, to Mr. Robert Steacy.

On June 14, 1938, Patricia Ricciardi, Mu, Stanford University, to Mr. Francisco Eduardo Davila, University of Lausanne, Switzerland, and Stanford University. Mr. and Mrs. Davila will live in Santa Marta, Columbia, South America.

Births

On January 7, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. John Brunton (Virginia Webber, Nu), a son, Robert.

On July 14, 1938, to Dr. and Mrs. W. Lister Rogers (Dorothy Hager, Lambda), a son.

Notes

Mary Ball crossed the continent to New York to attend the National Education Association convention.

Margaret Supple's family acquired a boat this summer and stage races with the neighbors around their country-home.

Charlotte Browne and Doris McConnell both turned "north to Oregon" on trips this summer.

The two Esthers—Hollebaugh and Dibble, escorted by Mr. Dibble, learned all about tortillas and muchachas on the Gamma Phi trip to Mexico.

"The Career Girls" continue to meet in the evenings, exchanging Gamma Phi gossip across the bridge-tables once a month.

San Francisco alumnae offer congratulations to their sister across the Bay—Penny Simonson of Berkeley, new national Vice-President.

Seattle

SEATTLE Alumnae are proud to congratulate our Lois, Mrs. William M. Dehn, Lambda, upon having been re-elected Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta. We wish also to congratulate the newly elected vice-president, Mrs. G. M. Simonson, Eta and Berkeley alumnae, Miss Alice Camerer, treasurer, and Mrs. Roy Pinkerton, Lambda, upon her appointment as the editor-in-chief of the CRESCENT.

The past Gamma Phi year has been inspiring and exciting for Seattle alumnae because of the close contact with some of our National Officers. The detailed reports that Lois Dehn, Emmy Hartman, and Jessie Weiner so graciously gave the Seattle alumnae upon finishing their tours of inspection brought us a far wider scope and understanding of the growth and strength of our sorority. Not only were their talks inspiring, but we learned of the hopes and plans of each chapter and alumnae organization. We feel that our finger is on the pulse of Gamma Phi Beta.

We finished our social activities for the season with a delightful June bridge tea for which we sold over two hundred tickets. Bridge was played in the homes of Seattle alumnae in Broadmoor, a residential district and country club in Seattle. All the bridge players progressed to tea at the beautiful Broadmoor home of Mrs. W. O. Fisher, a Gamma Phi mother. We were thrilled with both the financial and social success of the party.

Until the opening of college in October, our energies will be devoted to rushing. Mary Newlands Isaacson has been appointed the alumnae rushing chairman. Our annual picnic is held on the second Tuesday in August. For the last several years, Gertrude Hofrichter has been hostess at her country home at Medina on Lake Washington. We invite the active girls and the younger daughters who are not eligible for rushing during the present season. The August picnic is the starter for intense rushing activity. Both rushing chairman, active and alumnae, attend and present the names of prospective rushees and all the material they have gathered during the summer months. The August meeting is never a business session, just a jolly, carefree time.

Seattle alumnae give the large tea which opens fall rushing. We plan the tea menu, arrange the flowers, do all the assisting in the dining room, etc. We make and carry out all the arrangements for this initial tea, but the rushing finished, we feel the active members have added time to concentrate upon the rushees. They have none of the worries of the hostess except to be gracious and charming to their guests.

The recently elected executive of the Seattle alumnae—Anne Hill John, president, Laurien Winn Wilcox, vice-president, Ruth Joseph Glerup, recording secretary, Annabel Murray Eddy, treasurer, and Willa Ashley Howe, corresponding secretary, are planning an ambitious program. We are renovating and refurnishing Lambda's chapter room. Up to the present time,

the chapter room has been used only for the weekly meeting. Now it will be a lovely, comfortable room for study as well as a much more pleasant room in which to hold chapter meetings. Picture beautiful pastel walls and upholstery, indirect lighting, antiqued ivory furniture, and Lambda's new chapter room which will be ready with the opening of school. We are going to work many long hours to pay for our gift.

DOROTHY HAVENS SMALLING, *Lambda*

Engagements

Betty Luddington, *Lambda '34*, to Mr. Carl Lawson, *Beta Theta Pi*, to be married August 27, 1938.

Mary Cole, *Lambda '37*, to Mr. Bruce Adams King, Jr., *Zeta Psi '35*, University of Illinois, on June 25, 1938. The young couple will be married in Ann Arbor, Michigan, September 3, 1938.

Mary McKeown, *Lambda*, to Franz Bellar, to be married August 6, 1938. After their marriage they will be at home in Moscow, Idaho.

Marriages

Virginia Cole, *Lambda '34*, to Mr. William Pringle, Jr., *Kappa Alpha*, Hobart, on March 26, 1938.

Virginia Alice Saunders, *Lambda*, to Jack Penner McMillan on June 18, 1938. At home in Walla Walla, Washington.

Betty Ready, *Lambda '34*, to Mr. Beverly Stafford Wilkerson on May 28, 1938. At home in Seattle, Washington.

Ann Hutchinson, *Lambda '36*, to Mr. Robert Stanley McKinstry, *Beta Theta Pi*, on May 28, 1938. At home in Seattle, Washington.

Katherine Stauff, *Lambda '34*, to Mr. William Ornduff, *Psi Upsilon* University of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Ornduff were married in New Orleans on May 3, 1938.

Helen Gorham, *Lambda*, to Douglas Nicol. At home in Portland, Oregon. Helen has been one of Lambda's career women. She held the very responsible position of the secretary in charge of the activities of the Associated Women Students at the University of Washington.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Radford (Jean Foster, *Lambda*, '33), a daughter, Ann Sander-son, on February 24, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dye (Barbara Stevenson, *Lambda '35*), a son, Harry Stevenson on March 13, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Moosey (Janet Newton, *Lambda '35*), a daughter, Mary Alice on March 21, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Stimpson (Charlotte Cole, *Lambda '36*), a son, Gary Cole, on May 25, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dell Muller (Janet Riggs, *Lambda '36*), a daughter, Judith Ann on July 13, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henke, Jr. (Florence Fowlkes, *Lambda*), a son, Joseph Thornbury on July 23, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gorrill (Helen Carpenter, *Lambda*), a daughter, Martha Jean on December 23, 1937.

Deaths

Seattle Alumnae extend their deepest sympathy to Marjorie Mathews Lund (Xi), upon the death of her husband, Mr. W. E. Lund.

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

Elizabeth Hassler Carroll (*Theta*).

Nora Stuart (*Gamma*).

Edith Prosch who was a charter member of *Lambda* chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Springfield

THE outstanding event of the year was our annual luncheon held at the house two days preceding the graduation exercises. There were approximately seventy-five in attendance with some coming from far distant points. We believe that our semi-annual chapter letter which reaches the girls in May brings back a few that might not otherwise think of coming.

The bridge sponsored by the chapter proved a financial success much to our joy and the money realized was sent to the Camp Fund to be used as the directors saw fit.

Engagements

Dorothy Goddard, '36, to James Rodgers, III, *Pi Kappa Alpha*, Ohio State U.

Christine Chakeres, '35, to Peter Levathes, *Columbia University*.

Janet McKenzie, '37, to Hugh L. Gilmore, '37, *Phi Kappa Psi*, Wittenberg.

Marriages

In January, Katherine Deaton, ex-'38, to Charles Grabill, '38, *Phi Kappa Psi*, Ohio State University.

In May, Nancy Tulloss, ex-'42, to Robert Keck, '38, *Phi Kappa Psi*, Wittenberg.

In June, Mary J. Morrett, ex-'36, to John C. McGregor, '35, *Phi Delta Theta*, Miami University.

In June, Martha Morris, '36, to Robert Knaus, '36, Wittenberg.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Brown (Rachel Snyder, '32), a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiley (Norma Kauffman, ex-'34), a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barnett (Eleanor Deaton, '30), a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barlow (Greta Berquist, '34), a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichel (Catherine Trout, '35), a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lohnes (Mary E. Christopher, '30), a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. White (Martha Timmerman, '30), a girl.

MARGARET M. HEIDORF

Syracuse

Miss Marguerite Woodworth, '18, has been made dean of women at Oberlin College. She goes there from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis. where she held the same office. We are proud of the work she is doing and the record she is making in the educational field.

Mrs. Carlton L. Hommel, '25, is making history in the cause of peace. She is chairman of the New York State branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and has traveled extensively in her work. Last year she took a delegation of women to meet with Cordell Hull, secretary of state to discuss the subject of proposed airplane bases along the United States and Canadian borders. That is just one of the worthwhile steps she is taking.

Dr. Minnie Mason Beebe, '90, completed 37 years of continuous service at Syracuse University last June. Her career there was interrupted only by 14 months of wartime service overseas. She taught longer than any other woman in the history of the College, and has held a full professorship from the time she joined the faculty. She was given a dinner by the History Department and deserves much praise for the fine things she has done.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Dorothy Creighton Frank: ex-'23, died in Ogdensburg, N.Y., on February 4, 1937. She is survived by her husband and four children.

Mrs. Alice Hoyt Palmer: ex-'91, passed away December 21, 1936 at the home of her son, Rev. E. Hoty Paler, Southold, L.I. She was the widow of Rev. Wm. E. Palmer who died in 1924. She is survived by two daughters and three sons.

Marriages

Kate Miller, '35, to Dr. Dan Tucker, Syracuse Medical School '35. They are living in New York.

Jane Burlingame, '33, married to Marsh Seabrook of Syracuse where they are now living.

Helen Laidlow, '32, married to Dr. Carl Schmidt of Syracuse, and the Syracuse Medical School.

Engagements

Ann Turner, '36, engaged to Carl Connell, a member of D.K.E. and the class of '36, Syracuse University.

JANET HAWKINS BERRY

Toledo

THE Toledo Alumnae have had regular monthly dinner meetings on the third Thursday of each month from October through May. The group has consisted of eighteen Gamma Phis from nine different chapters and has been headed very capably by Carolyn Norton (Omega) who will continue in this capacity another year. Election this spring brought only one change in officers—Ella May Spelker MacArthur, Alpha Nu, taking over the treasurer's job from Josephine Orr, Alpha Alpha.

Our money making project was solved by each of us selling jar openers—a very usable household gadget that no housewife should be without and a "neat" profit was made by the sale of a hundred of these articles.

Locally we interested ourselves in making sun-suits for the children at the North Toledo Community Center and at one meeting brought these and also articles of clothing for the Center.

A camp shower was held at another meeting this spring and the box of articles were sent to the Buffalo camp this summer.

Very delightful programs were planned for two of our meetings in the winter. Ruth Knapp, daughter of our Elizabeth Whitney Knapp, Gamma, talked on the work of the Toledo Art Museum. Ruth is on the Education Staff of the Museum and her work is chiefly with children's classes. A book review by a guest was enjoyed at another meeting.

We have missed Vada Morris Leffler, Margaret Heidorf and Mrs. F. B. Swingle, who moved away this past year, but were glad to welcome Elizabeth Myers Rairdon's return to Toledo in the winter and the addition of Lucile Lewis, Beta. We are sorry to learn that Margarette Hawk Schofer is moving to Dayton in August.

LUCILE JONES HAAS, *Alpha Delta*

Marriages

On October 2, Catherine Kneisser, Alpha Nu, to John J. Nopper.

On July 28, Virginia Wilkinson, Alpha Eta '34, to Charles Edward Trauger, Toledo University.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Schofer (Margarette Hawk, Alpha Nu) on April 12, a daughter, Mary.

Toronto

THE Toronto Alumnae Chapter under the able convenorship of May Scott Wallace held a successful raffle this spring from which we netted \$400.00. The raffle was "A round Trip to New York for Two People over the Easter Week-End." It proved a popular seller, and our members are to be congratulated on their splendid salesmanship. The proceeds go towards the Social Service Work in the chapter.

Again over the week-end of May 24, the Sorority held its annual house party. This year, we changed our location from Lake Simcoe to the Kawartha Lakes, and held it at Locust Lodge Inn, Bobcageon. The girls were thrilled with the place, which afforded boating, swimming, hiking, a dance, and a trip to Peterborough for bridge and the movies. They are unanimous in wishing to return there next year.

On Saturday, June 13, we entertained at a luncheon at the Granite Club for our two graduates of this year, Frances Laird, the past president of the Active chapter, and Margaret Hess, and are delighted to receive two such attractive girls in our alumnae chapter.

May Scott Wallace, as alumnae representative, and Marian Hunter, as active representative, attended the Gamma Phi Beta Convention in Del Monte, and we are looking forward to hearing from May at our first meeting in the fall, all details of the convention.

Merle Storey, our alumnae globe trotter, is off again on a German Liner to visit Germany for the summer.

Ruth Whythe has returned from her 6 months sojourn on the Continent with Eileen Harris. Eileen Harris will return next month.

Eileen Harris and Ruth Whythe have been in Europe since January, enjoying an automobile tour which included a month spent with a friend in Greece.

Mary Dolley, as representative of one of Toronto's largest stores was in New York in the spring attending fashion shows.

Joyce Brown, a recent graduate of the University of Toronto is now advertising manager of the Canadian branch of the Oxford University Press.

Marion Charles has received her M.A. degree in child psychology and now answers with ease the innumerable questions of harassed Gamma Phi mothers.

Merle Storey has been made assistant editor of the University of *The Toronto Press*.

Berth Bertram, whom many will remember as delegate to the Vancouver convention is president of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

JESSIE JOHNSTON

Births

To Dr. and Mrs. Robert Appleford (Edith Dowler, '35), on July 1, at Hamilton, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Wilson (Eleanor Wallace, '34), on July 22, at Lindsay Memorial Hospital, a son.

Tulsa

OUR convention delegate, Helen Hoffman Pence, has inspired us with renewed loyalty to Gamma Phi.

We have chosen a new president, Stella Jo LeMaster.

We have planned our program with care, with a continuation of the plan of combining business and luncheon. There will be eleven regular luncheon meetings a year, one in each month except August, two meetings in the evening, in order that the girls who teach may come, and one party a year to entertain our husbands and escorts. This last may be a picnic supper in the spring, or perhaps a more formal dinner-bridge. As money-making schemes we plan a rummage sale and a book review.

Our rushing parties have been systematized too. The "Founders Day Tea" is to be an annual affair. Then there will be a Christmas party given in honor of girls home from college for the holidays, at which time we shall present our new pledges to our chapter members and friends. In March there is to be a house party for Tulsa rushees at the chapter house in

Norman. Our "Mother and Daughter Tea" is scheduled to take place about a week before dates are signed in the spring, probably about May 1. This schedule calls for a swimming party at Southern Hills Country Club in June, and, finally, in August, just before the rushees leave for school, a "Good Luck Breakfast" at Tulsa Country Club. This party has proved to be a great success, with good luck charms for each guest to take to college with her, fortune tellers to forecast her future, and each girl's horoscope worked out for her.

And now to put these plans into effect! We wish all other Gamma Phis success in their undertakings too. In thought Tulsa Alumnae sends to each and every one of you a good luck charm.

MARJORIE C. JOHNSON

Washington

WELCOME Gamma Phi Beta Washingtonians!

The Washington Alumnae Chapter wishes to extend to all Gamma Phi Betas from Alpha through Alpha Omega a most cordial and hearty invitation to join in our meetings, or if any Gamma Phi is in town for just a hasty stop-over to give us the pleasure and opportunity of meeting her and exchanging chapter news. The Washington chapter realizes that it has an opportunity not given to all other Alumnae chapters . . . that we are composed of Gamma Phis from all over the United States and many of us are the lone representatives from our individual chapter.

At the next to last meeting of the year the election of officers for 1938-1939 was held. The list is printed here so that any Gamma Phi Betas in Washington may communicate with a member in Washington.

Officers: president, Mrs. A. Burks Summers (Helen Salisbury, Lambda); vice-president, Mrs. Paul Whitney (Barbara Schmidt, Alpha Beta); secretary, Mrs. E. W. Sinclair (Laura Olson, Xi); treasurer, Mrs. J. Donald Halsted (Helen Codling, Alpha); publicity, Miss Ellen Lorena Kreider (Kappa); CRESCENT Correspondent, Miss Frances A. Ide (Zeta); Panhellenic Delegate, Mrs. Ronald Callander (Janet Hale, Alpha Zeta); Panhellenic Alternate, Miss Carol Osgood (Zeta and Alpha Chi).

At the last meeting of the year held at the lovely home of Constance Etz in Bethesda, Maryland in the outskirts of Washington there was excitement over the report of our rummage sale held in May with Ernestine Rolls as Chairman when something over one hundred dollars was cleared. And again we reminisced on the enjoyable Panhellenic luncheon in Washington at the Shoreham Hotel where so many Gamma Phis were present because of the earnest endeavor of Grace Mason, our delegate. We had representatives from the Zeta Alumnae chapter and the speaker at the luncheon, Mrs. Howard, a well-known lecturer, is a Goucher graduate. Our honored guest and one of whom the Washington chapter is justly proud was Helen Crouch Douglas. It was a

most delightful affair with many members of other fraternities mentioning frequently the party given by Gamma Phi Beta to the Panhellenic Association in the Fall at the home of Mrs. A. Burks Summers. They remembered us for our wrist bouquets of pink carnations and brown and buff ribbon! Not only is the Washington chapter a privileged one to have representatives from so many different chapters, but now we are planning to be a unique chapter. It was voted at the last meeting to have a definite program planned for the coming year. Very briefly here is the skeleton outline. . . . We meet for a buffet supper party which is followed by fifteen minutes devoted to the business meeting; then fifteen minutes to questions on current events (foreign and domestic) or books and art . . . alternating each meeting; and then thirty minutes to some main topic. The main topics definitely decided on were—

Travel Nights

New Trends in Education

Symphonies

Interior Decoration

Writer's Night

Group Players

Pulitzer Prizes

An Evening on China (with Miss Hilda Yen for the speaker if she is available).

We are proud of the talent in the chapter and we wish to bring it forth. We have Mrs. Le Cron who can relate to us all on "Swedish Co-operatives," Edna Buhrer with her experiences at "Woods' Hole" Mass., and Mrs. McMurray who can write a play or sketch at a moment's notice. Definitely we are anticipating a very interesting, entertaining, and exciting year. But above all we hope that all Gamma Phi Betas in or near Washington will notify one of the officers and grant us the privilege of their presence. Let us hear from you soon! The best of luck for this coming year to all Gamma Phi Beta chapters, and a hearty welcome to Gamma Phi Betas in Washington or to those visiting Washington.

FRANCES A. IDE, *Zeta*

Winnipeg

MARJORIE GORDON, Alpha Kappa has returned from several years spent in England where she was secretary to Mr. Malcom MacDonald, Colonial Secretary in the British Cabinet. Instead of crossing the Atlantic in the conventional manner she came home via Suez and the Orient, travelling on a Japanese steamship line which missed Shanghai. She was several weeks en route and reports that the humid heat of the Red Sea was the low spot with many offsetting high ones to compensate.

Winnipeg alumnae are proud of Mrs. Jack Moore (Betty Gilman, Alpha Kappa), and Mrs. George V. Ferguson (Mary Doupe, Alpha Kappa). Betty has been president of the Winnipeg Junior League for the past year, being succeeded by Mary who served for the two previ-

ous years. This year Mary was appointed a regional director in the Association of Junior Leagues of America and was recently nominated for secretary of the A.J.L.A.

Many other Winnipeg Gamma Phis belong to the League and in all there are nine on the board. We feel that their sorority experience has made them valuable in executive positions.

Genevieve Irwin (Alpha Iota, '33) has been teaching for the past two years in the American Girls' School of Elliniko, Greece. Genevieve spent most of her childhood in Turkey and Greece, returning to attend high school and university at Winnipeg so it isn't all "Greek" to her.

Elizabeth Arkell (Alpha Kappa '37), won the Gold Medal in Arts and Science when she graduated. This is one of the highest awards given to graduating students.

Florence Long (Alpha Kappa), has been spending the summers at Columbia University studying Art and last year received her Master's Degree.

Barbara Monteith Bower's husband is a Canadian Trade Commissioner and since her marriage she has lived in Holland and Batavia (Java) and New Zealand where the Bowers are at present.

FRANCES TISDALE MCFARLAND

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HELEN M. DODGE (Mrs. J. V. Ferguson)	Died 10-21-37
FRANCES E. HAVEN (Mrs. C. M. Moss)	Died 6-16-37
E. ADELINE CURTIS (Mrs. Frank Curtis)	Died 1-14-23
MARY A. BINGHAM (Mrs. Edward S. Willoughby)	Died 1-14-16

FOUNDED

November 11, 1874, Syracuse University

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PROVINCE I

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Secretary: RUTH S. WAGNER, 2926 Berkley Rd., Ardmore, Pa.

CHAPTERS

Alpha, Syracuse University, Founded Nov. 11, 1874

President: Alice Thomsen, 113 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.

Delta, Boston University, Founded April 22, 1887

President: Ruth Thompson, 131 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

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If you have recently moved or changed your name

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Married Name.....

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My Old Address.....

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My New Address.....

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(President, vice-president, etc.)

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- Alpha Upsilon*, Pennsylvania State College, Founded May 21, 1932
President: Betty Frye, Woman's Bldg., State College, Pa.
- Syracuse Alumnae*, Organized 1892
President: Mrs. Cyril S. Clement, 509 Robineau Rd., Syracuse, N.Y.
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- Morgantown Alumnae*, Organized 1930
President: Miss Ann Culley, Woman's Hall, W.Va. University, Morgantown, W.Va.
- N. E. New Jersey Alumnae*, Organized 1931
President: Mrs. B. L. Spain, 43 Ridgewood Ter., Maplewood, N.J.
- *Ottawa Alumnae*, Organized 1931
President: Miss Kathleen Ellis, 7 Monkland Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
- Buffalo Alumnae*, Organized 1933
President: Mrs. D. B. Tingle, 1034 Kenmore Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.
- *Philadelphia Alumnae*, Organized 1935
President: Mrs. Harry E. Wilson, 338 Meehan Ave., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Wheeling Alumnae*, Organized 1935
President: Mrs. W. S. Patterson, 840 National Rd., Wheeling, W.Va.
- Montreal Alumnae*, Organized 1937
President: Miss Margaret McBryer, 4640 Grosvenor Ave., Montreal, P.Q.
- Westchester Alumnae*, Organized 1937
President: Mrs. Wm. T. Carroll, 29 Oxford Rd., White Plains, N.Y.
- Pittsburgh Alumnae*, Organized 1937
President: Mrs. Clark Frame, Cambridge Ct. Apts., Edgewood, Pa.

PROVINCE II

Director: MRS. STUART K. FOX, 730 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
Secretary: MISS GERALDINE BENTHEY, 1566 Oak St., Evanston, Ill.

CHAPTERS

- Beta*, University of Michigan, Founded June 7, 1882
President: Jean Drake, 1520 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Epsilon*, Northwestern University, Founded Oct. 13, 1888
President: Virginia Anderson, 640 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill.
- Alpha Alpha*, University of Toronto, Founded Oct. 20, 1918
President: Marian Hunter, 127 Glenholme Ave., Toronto, Ont.
- Alpha Eta*, Ohio Wesleyan University, Founded Nov. 10, 1923
President: Martha Steinorth, 24 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio
- Alpha Nu*, Wittenberg College, Founded May 24, 1929
President: Marie Wuertenberger, 628 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio
- Alpha Psi*, Lake Forest College, Founded May 19, 1934
President: Margot Baer, Lois Durand Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.
- Alpha Omega*, University of Western Ontario, Founded Oct. 24, 1936
President: Eleanor Rigg, 931 Richmond St., London, Ont.
- Chicago Alumnae*, Organized 1891
President: Mrs. Pat Moses Smith, 1423 Glenlake Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Detroit Alumnae*, Organized 1913
President: Mrs. Covert Robertson, 21 Fairwood Ave., Pleasant Ridge, Mich.
- Toronto Alumnae*, Organized 1923
President: Mrs. G. M. Gore, 145 Dunvegan Rd., Toronto, Ont.
- Cleveland*, Organized 1924
President: Miss E. Ruth Abell, 3117 Franklin Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio
- Ann Arbor*, Organized 1926
President: Mrs. F. A. Sergeant, 1614 Shadford Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Columbus*, Organized 1926
President: Mrs. Chas. Reynard, 2086 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio
- Springfield*, Organized 1929
President: Miss Nancy Arbogest, 250 E. High St., Springfield, Ohio
- Dayton*, Organized 1931
President: Miss Eloise Poock, 605 Grafton Ave., Dayton, Ohio

* New officers not reported.

Toledo, Organized 1934

President: Miss Carolyn Norton, The Plaza, Toledo, Ohio

**Cincinnati*, Organized 1935

President: Mrs. J. T. McIlwain, 19 Worthington Ave., Wyoming, Ohio

**Akron*, Organized 1935

President: Miss Naomi Grant, S. Cleveland Ave., Mogadore, Ohio

**Western Michigan*, Organized 1936

President: Mrs. John R. Baker, 949 Maxwell St. S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

**Fort Wayne*, Organized 1937

President: Mrs. Robert Koerber, Jr., 1128 Oakdale Dr., Fort Wayne, Ind.

London, Organized 1937

President: Miss Helen Clarke, 750 Maitland St., London, Ont.

PROVINCE III

Director: MISS DOROTHY JENNINGS, 5386 Pershing Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Secretary: MRS. WM. BECKER, 4540 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

CHAPTERS

Omicron, University of Illinois, Founded May 24, 1913

President: Jean Bartle, 1110 W. Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.

Iota, University of Nebraska, Founded June 20, 1914

President: Annamary Reed, 415 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.

Sigma, University of Kansas, Founded Oct. 9, 1915

President: Mary Markham, 1339 W. Campus Rd., Lawrence, Kan.

Phi, Washington University (St. Louis), Founded Feb. 23, 1917

President: Elaine Foerster, Woman's Bldg., Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Alpha Delta, University of Missouri, Founded May 20, 1921

President: Jean Ann Williams, 808 Richmond St., Columbia, Mo.

Alpha Theta, Vanderbilt University, Founded June 25, 1924

President: Alice Beasley, 2417 Kensington Pl., Nashville, Tenn.

* New officers not reported.

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- St. Louis Alumnae*, Organized 1920
President: Mrs. Homer Rapp, 7912 Kingsbury Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
- Lawrence Alumnae*, Organized 1921
President: Mrs. J. W. Lansing, 1809 Mississippi St., Lawrence, Kan.
- Kansas City Alumnae*, Organized 1926
President: Mrs. John Heryer, 720 W. 48th St., Kansas City, Mo.
- Champaign-Urbana Alumnae*, Organized 1929
President: Miss Eleanor Cook, 310 Davidson Dr., Champaign, Ill.
- Nashville Alumnae*, Organized 1929
President: Miss Martha Hightower, 1809 Peabody Pl., Nashville, Tenn.
- Omaha Alumnae*, Organized 1931
President: Miss Margaret Van Scoy, 211 S. 34th St., Omaha, Neb.
- Topeka Alumnae*, Organized 1933
President: Mrs. Ferdinand Voiland, 130 Woodlawn Ave., Topeka, Kan.
- Wichita Alumnae*, Organized 1934
President: Mrs. J. N. Ryan, Jr., 657 N. Bluff Ave., Wichita, Kan.
- Lincoln Alumnae*, Organized 1937
President: Mrs. Gerald Merritt, 2551 Van Dorn St., Lincoln, Neb.

PROVINCE IV

Director: MRS. R. E. FITZGERALD, 1761 Church St., Wauwatosa, Wis.
Secretary: MRS. OMAR T. McMAHON, 1914 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

CHAPTERS

- Gamma*, University of Wisconsin, Founded Nov. 14, 1885
President: Marjorie Wiegand, 270 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
- Kappa*, University of Minnesota, Founded May 29, 1902
President: Catherine Wilkins, 311 10th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Rho*, University of Iowa, Founded June 15, 1915
President: Harriet Ludens, 328 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa
- Omega*, Iowa State College, Founded Dec. 20, 1918
President: Lucille Watson, 318 Pearson St., Ames, Iowa
- Alpha Beta*, University of North Dakota, Founded June 16, 1920
President: Dorothy Hagen, 3300 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
- Alpha Kappa*, University of Manitoba, Founded June 5, 1925
President: Sheila O'Grady, 409 Wardlaw Ave., Winnipeg, Man.
- Alpha Omicron*, North Dakota State College, Founded Feb. 1, 1930
President: Corrine Anderson, 1343 13th St. N., Fargo, N.D.
- Milwaukee Alumnae*, Organized 1902
President: Mrs. J. R. McDonald, 2033 E. Glendale Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
- Minneapolis Alumnae*, Organized 1904
President: Mrs. A. P. Baston, 2108 Kenwood Pkwy., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Des Moines Alumnae*, Organized 1918
President: Mrs. G. S. Mishler, 931 45th St., Des Moines, Iowa
- Madison Alumnae*, Organized 1925
President: Mrs. James Payton, 315 N. Carroll St., Madison, Wis.
- Grand Forks Alumnae*, Organized 1926
President: Mrs. C. C. Lillie, #5 Belmont Apts., Grand Forks, N.D.
- St. Paul Alumnae*, Organized 1927
President: Mrs. R. M. Collins, 2069 Iglehart Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- Fargo Alumnae*, Organized 1929
President: Mrs. J. R. Haggart, 1115 8th St. S., Fargo, N.D.
- Winnipeg Alumnae*, Organized 1930
President: Miss Allison Griffin, 706 Dorchester Ave., Winnipeg, Man.
- Iowa City Alumnae*, Organized 1931
President: Mrs. S. E. Wilson, 215 S. Dodge St., Iowa City, Iowa
- Devils Lake Alumnae*, Organized 1936
President: Miss Margaret Johnson, 903 3rd St., Devils Lake, N.D.
- Ames Alumnae*, Reorganized 1936
President: Mrs. Frank Adams, 821 Ridgewood Ave., Ames, Iowa
- Tri-City*, Organized 1936
President: Mrs. Cleo Gord, Iowano Farms, Bettendorf, Iowa

* New officers not reported.

PROVINCE V

Director: MISS MILDRED ROBINSON, 855 York St., Denver, Colo.

Secretary: MRS. T. BERGEN VAN BRUNT, 2038 Fairfax St., Denver, Colo.

CHAPTERS

Theta, University of Denver, Founded Dec. 28, 1897

President: Peggy Briggs, 2280 S. Columbine St., Denver, Colo.

Tau, Colorado Agricultural College, Founded Oct. 15, 1915

President: Bea Jane Clarke, 1405 S. College St., Ft. Collins, Colo.

Psi, University of Oklahoma, Founded Sept. 14, 1918

President: Wanda Ann Hogue, 602 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla.

Alpha Zeta, University of Texas, Founded May 29, 1922

President: Mona Parkinson, 2506 Whitis Ave., Austin, Tex.

Alpha Xi, Southern Methodist University, Founded Sept. 21, 1929

President: Elizabeth Dean, 3337 Greenbriar Ave., Dallas, Tex.

Alpha Phi, Colorado College, Founded Oct. 15, 1932

President: Evelyn Peterson, 38 W. Cache la Poudre St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Denver Alumnae, Organized 1907

President: Mrs. David Wyatt, 1826 Mississippi St., Denver, Colo.

Ft. Collins Alumnae, Organized 1922

President: Mrs. Albert Day, R.R., Ft. Collins, Colo.

Austin Alumnae, Organized 1926

President: Mrs. H. S. Miller, 1112 Woodland Ave., Austin, Tex.

Oklahoma City Alumnae, Organized 1929

President: Mrs. Robt. Drake, 205 N.W. 30th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Tulsa Alumnae, Organized 1929

President: Mrs. L. Daniel, 226 W. 9th St., Tulsa, Okla.

Dallas Alumnae, Organized 1930

President: Mrs. F. G. Davis, 606 N. Mont Clair St., Dallas, Tex.

Denver Alumnae of Tau, Organized 1930

President: Mrs. Ray Cresswell, 3309 Gaylord St., Denver, Colo.

Colorado Springs Alumnae, Reorganized 1932

President: Miss Laura Eloise Lilley, 1810 S. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

* New officers not reported.

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San Antonio Alumnae, Organized 1932

President: Miss Zula Williams, 1002 W. King's Hyway, San Antonio, Tex.

**Norman Alumnae*, Organized 1935

President: Miss Eugenia Kaufman, 731 Jenkins Ave., Norman, Okla.

**Houston Alumnae*, Organized 1935

President: Mrs. Ben Jones, 1620 Marshall Ave., Houston, Tex.

**Pueblo Alumnae*, Organized 1936

President: Mrs. W. J. Livingston, 1101 S. Union Ave., Pueblo, Colo.

Utah Alumnae: Reorganized 1937

President: Mrs. G. K. Ludwig, 1713 Yale Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah

PROVINCE VI

Director: MRS. GORDON BURKE, 3852-23rd Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.

Secretary: MISS ENID WYNESS, 3635 W. 20th St., Vancouver, B.C.

CHAPTERS

Lambda, University of Washington, Founded May 7, 1903

President: Bette Adams, 4529 17th St. N.E., Seattle, Wash.

Nu, University of Oregon, Founded Dec. 18, 1908

President: Ruth Hillman, 1021 Hilyard St., Eugene, Ore.

Xi, University of Idaho, Founded Nov. 22, 1909

President: Spokane Smith, 1038 Blake St., Moscow, Idaho

Chi, Oregon State College, Founded April 27, 1918

President: Kathleen Hoyt, 238 S. 8th St., Corvallis, Ore.

Alpha Lambda, University of British Columbia, Founded April 28, 1928

President: Barbara Bearce, 1861 Tolmie St., Vancouver, B.C.

Seattle Alumnae, Organized 1915

President: Mrs. E. A. John, 2141 Broadmoor Dr., Seattle, Wash.

Portland Alumnae, Organized 1918

President: Mrs. A. R. Grout, 1880 S.W. Hawthorne Ter., Oswego, Ore.

**Everett Alumnae*, Organized 1922

President: Mrs. Gene Maulsby, 1111 Rucker St., Everett, Wash.

Moscow Alumnae, Organized 1922

President: Mrs. R. H. Hull, 722 W. C. St., Moscow, Idaho

Spokane Alumnae, Organized 1923

President: Mrs. R. M. Vaughan, Hotel Ridpath, Spokane, Wash.

Vancouver Alumnae, Organized 1928

President: Miss Jean Witbeck, 2731 W. 36th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Boise Alumnae, Reorganized 1932

President: Miss Frances Baird, 1014 N. 8th St., Boise, Idaho

Eugene Alumnae, Reorganized 1932

President: Mrs. Carl Koppe, 2209 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, Ore.

PROVINCE VII

Director: MRS. WM. L. RAWN, 1035 Georgina Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.

Secretary: MRS. EARL WRIGHT, 225 Rees Ave., Playa Del Ray, Calif.

CHAPTERS

Eta, University of California, Founded April 17, 1894

President: Martha Locarnini, 2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.

Mu, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Founded Jan. 9, 1905

President: Eleanor Hatch, Box 1337, Stanford University, Calif.

Alpha Gamma, University of Nevada, Founded May 14, 1921

President: Eunice Beckley, 710 Sierra St., Reno, Nev.

Alpha Epsilon, University of Arizona, Founded April 29, 1922

President: Gertrude Dossenbach, 1535 E. 1st St., Tucson, Ariz.

Alpha Iota, University of California at Los Angeles, Founded June 26, 1924

President: Helen Hanson, 616 Hilgard St., W. Los Angeles, Calif.

Berkeley Alumnae, Organized 1902

President: Mrs. G. M. Simonson, 20 Lorita Ave., Piedmont, Calif.

Los Angeles Alumnae, Organized 1918

President: Mrs. Jas. Hague, 132 N. Stanley Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

* New officers not reported.

Reno Alumnæ, Organized 1921

President: Miss Marcelle Barkley, 411 W. 6th St., Reno, Nev.

San Diego Alumnæ, Organized 1925

President: Mrs. C. L. Willard, 4037 Alameda Dr., San Diego, Calif.

San Francisco Alumnæ, Organized 1928

President: Mrs. A. J. Williams, 61 San Andreas Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Phoenix Alumnæ, Organized 1929

President: Mrs. T. H. Bate, 1432 N. 1st St., Phoenix, Ariz.

Tucson Alumnæ, Organized 1937

President: Mrs. Fred Nave, River Rd., Tucson, Ariz.

Sacramento Valley, Organized 1937

President: Mrs. Wm. B. Upton, Jr., 1861-11th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.

Long Beach, Organized 1937

President: Mrs. E. J. Brown, 153 Angelo Walk, Long Beach, Calif.

Hawaii Alumnæ, Organized 1938

President: Barbara Nicoll, 2326 Sonoma Ave., Honolulu, T.H.

PROVINCE VIII

Director: Mrs. James Binns, 1251 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Secretary: Mrs. R. L. Williamson, 39 Northwood Ave. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

CHAPTERS

Zeta, Goucher College, Founded Nov. 24, 1893

President: Dorothy Lamberton, Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.

Alpha Mu, Rollins College, Founded June 9, 1928

President: Ann Roper, 570 Osceola Ave., Winter Park, Fla.

Alpha Rho, Birmingham-Southern College, Founded Sept. 6, 1930

President: Elna Erickson, 1421 N. 24th St., Birmingham, Ala.

Alpha Sigma, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Founded Sept. 13, 1930

President: Ruth Lincoln, R.-M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.

Alpha Chi, College of William and Mary, Founded Jan. 14, 1933

President: Hope Bitting, Gamma Phi Beta House, Williamsburg, Va.

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CHAPTER

Baltimore Alumnae, Organized 1915

President: Miss M. Elizabeth Rowe, 628 St. John's Rd., Baltimore, Md.

**Birmingham Alumnae*, Organized 1931

President: Miss Ora Lazenby, 1404 Bush Blvd., Birmingham, Ala.

Richmond Alumnae, Organized 1931

President: Mrs. G. H. Ross, 303 Roanoke St., Richmond, Va.

Winter Park-Orlando Alumnae, Organized 1933

President: Mrs. M. M. Smith, Jr., 1366 Devon Rd., Winter Park, Fla.

Norfolk Alumnae, Organized 1934

President: Miss Lota Spruce, 429 W. 30th St., Norfolk, Va.

**Washington Alumnae*, Organized 1937

President: Mrs. I. A. Bickelhaupt, 309 N. Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Atlanta Alumnae, Organized 1937

President: Mrs. R. L. Williamson, 39 Northwood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

** New officers not reported.*

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF CHAPTERS

(With chapter house addresses)

Alpha (A) Syracuse University.....	113 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
Beta (B) University of Michigan.....	1520 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Gamma (Γ) University of Wisconsin.....	270 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
Delta (Δ) Boston University.....	131 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
Epsilon (Ε) Northwestern University.....	640 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill.
Zeta (Ζ) Goucher College.....	3 W. 23rd St., Baltimore, Md.
Eta (H) University of California.....	2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.
Theta (Θ) University of Denver.....	2280 S. Columbine St., Denver, Colo.
Iota (I) Barnard College.....	Founded Nov. 4, 1901 (inactive 1915)
Kappa (K) University of Minnesota.....	311-10th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Lambda (Λ) University of Washington.....	4529 17th St. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Mu (Μ) Leland Stanford Jr. University.....	Box 1337, Stanford University, Calif.
Nu (Ν) University of Oregon.....	1021 Hilyard St., Eugene, Ore.
Xi (Ξ) University of Idaho.....	1038 Blake St., Moscow, Idaho
Omicron (Ο) University of Illinois.....	1110 W. Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.
Pi (Π) University of Nebraska.....	415 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.
Rho (Ρ) University of Iowa.....	328 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa
Sigma (Σ) University of Kansas.....	1339 W. Campus Dr., Lawrence, Kan.
Tau (Τ) Colo. Agricultural College.....	1405 S. College St., Ft. Collins, Colo.
Upsilon (Υ) Hollins College.....	Founded June 1, 1916 (inactive 1929)
Phi (Φ) Washington University.....	Woman's Bldg., Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo.
Chi (Χ) Oregon State College.....	238 S. 8th St., Corvallis, Ore.
Psi (Ψ) University of Oklahoma.....	602 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla.
Omega (Ω) Iowa State College.....	318 Pearson St., Ames, Iowa
Alpha Alpha (A A) University of Toronto.....	Apt. 45, 6 St. Thomas St., Toronto, Ont.
Alpha Beta (A B) University of North Dakota.....	3300 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
Alpha Gamma (A Γ) University of Nevada.....	710 Sierra St., Reno, Nev.
Alpha Delta (A Δ) University of Missouri.....	808 Richmond St., Columbia, Mo.
Alpha Epsilon (A Ε) University of Arizona.....	1535 E. 1st St., Tucson, Ariz.
Alpha Zeta (A Ζ) University of Texas.....	2506 Whitis Ave., Austin, Tex.
Alpha Eta (A H) Ohio Wesleyan University.....	24 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio
Alpha Theta (A Θ) Vanderbilt University.....	2417 Kensington Pl., Nashville, Tenn.
Alpha Iota (A I) Univ. of Calif. (Southern Branch).....	616 Hilgard St., W. Los Angeles, Calif.
Alpha Kappa (A K) University of Manitoba.....	2 Ruskin Row, Winnipeg, Man.
Alpha Lambda (A Λ) University of British Columbia.....	Univ. of B.C., Vancouver, B.C.
Alpha Mu (A Μ) Rollins College.....	570 Osceola Ave., Winter Park, Fla.
Alpha Nu (A Ν) Wittenberg College.....	628 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio
Alpha Xi (A Ξ) Southern Methodist Univ.....	3447 Shenandoah St., Dallas, Tex.
Alpha Omicron (A Ο) North Dakota State College.....	1343 13th St. N., Fargo, N.D.
Alpha Pi (A Π) Univ. of W.Va.	Founded April 19, 1930, Inactive Sept. 1937
Alpha Rho (A Ρ) Birmingham-Southern College.....	Birmingham-Southern Coll., Birmingham, Ala.
Alpha Sigma (A Σ) Randolph-Macon Woman's College.....	R.M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.
Alpha Tau (A Τ) McGill University.....	3601 University Ave., Montreal, P.Q.
Alpha Upsilon (A Υ) Pa. State College.....	Woman's Bldg., State College, Pa.
Alpha Phi (A Φ) Colorado College.....	38 W. Cache la Poudre St., Colo. Springs, Colo.
Alpha Chi (A Χ) College of William and Mary.....	Gamma Phi Beta House, Williamsburg, Va.
Alpha Psi (A Ψ) Lake Forest College.....	Lois Durand Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.
Alpha Omega (A Ω) University of Western Ontario.....	931 Richmond St., London, Ont.

** New officers not reported.*