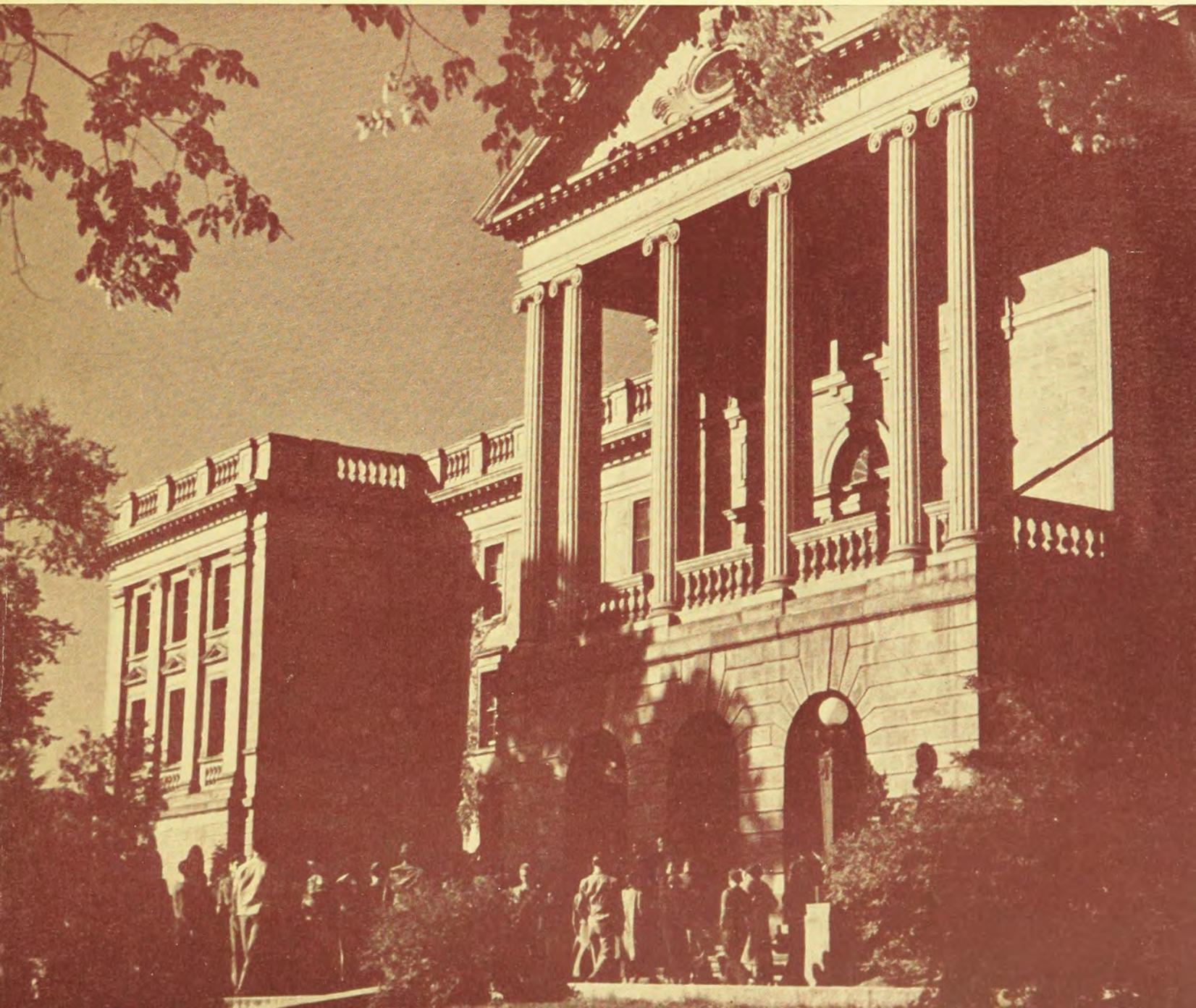


The
CRESCENT
OF GAMMA PHI BETA

DECEMBER • 1939



Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Fiscal year begins September 1.

College calendars due Central Office, Province Director and Chairman of Inspection by September 15.

Audits for second half of previous year due Mrs. Keith September 15.

CRESCENT material and glossies for December issue due Mrs. Pinkerton October 1. (Greek-letter chapter letters and pledge lists regularly printed in this issue.)

Comparative scholarship rating of campus sororities for preceding year due Central Office October 1.

Publicity stories due Central Office October 1.

Pre-initiation and final initiation fees due Central Office within two weeks.

By October 1 of year preceding convention, send all proposed amendments and other business for convention consideration to Mrs. Dehn.

OCTOBER

Lists of chapter members and pledges (new and hold-overs) due Central Office and Province Director immediately after pledging (after college opens if chapter has second semester pledging).

Rushing report due Province Director immediately after pledging.

Order pledge manuals from Central Office immediately after pledging.

CRESCENT subscriptions (included in final fee for new subscribers) due Central Office by November 1 if they are to begin with next issue.

Pre-initiation and final fees due Central Office within two weeks.

Publicity stories due Central Office November 1.

NOVEMBER

First installment of Greek-letter chapter dues and \$4.00 for bound CRESCENTS due Central Office December 1.

Publicity stories due Central Office December 1.

Pre-initiation and final fees due Central Office within two weeks.

DECEMBER

CRESCENT material and glossies for February issue due Mrs. Pinkerton December 15. (Alumnæ chapter letters printed regularly in this issue.)

Alumnæ chapter dues and camp tax due Central Office January 1.

Publicity stories due Central Office January 1.

Pre-initiation and final fees due Central Office within two weeks.

JANUARY

CRESCENT subscriptions (included in final fee for new subscribers) due Central Office by January 15 if they are to begin with next issue.

Publicity stories due Central Office February 1.

Pre-initiation and final fees due Central Office within two weeks.

FEBRUARY

Lists of chapter members and pledges (new and hold-overs) due Central Office and Province Director by February 15.

Rushing report due Province Director immediately after pledging.

Order manuals from Central Office immediately after pledging.

Second installment of Greek-letter chapter dues due Central Office March 1.

Acknowledgement of bound CRESCENTS due Central Office February 15.

Publicity stories due Central Office March 1.

CRESCENT material and glossies for May issue due Mrs. Pinkerton March 1. (Greek-letter chapter letters printed regularly in this issue.) In convention year, include short biographical sketch of convention delegate, also glossy for Greek-letter chapter delegate.

Pre-initiation and final fees due Central Office within two weeks.

MARCH

First semester audit due Mrs. Keith March 15.

Name and address of new rushing chairman (Greek-letter and alumnæ) due Central Office *not later than April 1*.

By April 1 or as soon thereafter as possible, send list of officers for ensuing year for Greek-letter chapter to Central Office, Province Director and Chairman of Inspection; for alumnæ chapter to Central Office, Province Director, and Chairman of Inspection.

CRESCENT subscriptions (included in final fee for new subscribers) due Central Office April 1 if they are to begin with next issue.

Publicity stories due Central Office April 1.

Pre-initiation and final fees due Central Office within two weeks.

APRIL

Publicity stories due Central Office May 1.

Pre-initiation and final fees due Central Office within two weeks.

MAY

Report on pledge manual due Central Office May 15.

In convention year, send list of members (Greek-letter and alumnæ) who have died since preceding convention to Central Office by June 1.

Publicity stories due Central Office June 1.

Pre-initiation and final fees due Central Office within two weeks.

JUNE

List of Greek-letter chapter members who have acquired honors during preceding year, together with Scholarship blank No. 4, due Central Office July 1.

Greek-letter chapter history for preceding year due Central Office July 1.

List of graduates and members not returning to college due Central Office and Province Director July 1.

Pre-initiation and final fees due Central Office within two weeks.

Publicity stories due Central Office July 1.

Greek-letter chapter officers store instructions, equipment of office and supplies in safe place in chapter house before leaving for the summer.

CRESCENT material and glossies for September issue (including Greek-letter chapter members elected to honoraries preceding year) due Mrs. Pinkerton July 15. (Alumnæ chapter letters regularly printed in this issue.)

Publicity stories due Central Office August 1.

AUGUST

CRESCENT subscriptions (included in final fee for new subscribers) due Central Office August 15 if they are to begin with next issue.

Publicity stories due Central Office September 1.

Fiscal year closes August 31, ending period covered by annual taxes paid since preceding September 1.

The Crescent

of Gamma Phi Beta

Volume XXXIX, Number 4

Contents for December, 1939

The Cover:

Bascom Hall, Administration Building at the University of Wisconsin where Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was founded November 14, 1885.

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CHARLOTTE ROBERTSON WHITE (MRS. L. A.)

Executive Secretary

Gamma Phi Beta Central Office

55 East Washington Street

Chicago, Illinois

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Grace Weymer, Syracuse University,
'27, and head of the harp department
at the university. See page 3.



Devotion to a Musical Ideal

By Alice Thomsen

Syracuse University '39

ACCLAIMED throughout the United States as one of the country's most brilliant and talented young harpists, Grace Weymer, Alpha '27, had a desire to become a Gamma Phi as a reason for enrolling at Syracuse University. But it was her love of music which sent her, one year later, in search of private teachers who might give her harp instruction which Syracuse did not offer.

Today Miss Weymer is head of the harp department at Syracuse—a department she has made one of the largest and finest in America. Today, too, she is director of one of the few harp ensembles in the country, an organization that has received professional acclaim wherever it has appeared, in addition to her own concert work, with its constant demand on her time and energy.

The brilliant success Miss Weymer enjoys today is the reward of thorough training and her zealous devotion to a musical ideal. After Syracuse, she studied for two years with Katherine Frazier and from 1925 to 1928 with the world-renowned Carlos Salzedo. During the same period she also studied various techniques with the American Orchestral Society, with Edgar Varese, and at the Calcroze School.

It was in 1927, after private teaching in New York City, that she was appointed to the faculty of the College of Fine Arts at Syracuse University. A new venture, the harp department was so small that Miss Weymer continued to live in New York and commuted to Syracuse for lessons on Friday and Saturday.

This could not last long. Under her guidance, the department grew steadily and she soon made Syracuse her home, leaving her work at the university only for concert tours, which have taken her into almost every state of the union.

Miss Weymer sees a happy future for the harp's place in the musical world, especially for women. Musically it is one of the best fields, for it is the one instrument where there is no penalty attached for being a woman and most symphony orchestras use women harpists solely. Too, it can be played as solo, orchestral, accompanying, or an ensemble instrument.

The Syracuse University harp ensemble is one of Miss Weymer's most enthusiastic projects. Organized

(As director of one of the few harp ensembles, as head of the harp department at Syracuse, and as a concert artist Miss Weymer ranks today as one of the country's most talented harpists.)



Grace Weymer, harpist

in 1932, the ensemble is composed of Syracuse coed harpists and varies from five girls to a group of fifteen. Convinced of the salability of the organization, she urged her New York manager to send the group on tour. He balked at the untried idea. Today the same manager, flooded with letters of commendation from people who have heard the ensemble, is urging Miss Weymer to sign a contract which will send the young harpists on professional concert engagements.

Miss Weymer laughs at people who ask continually if devotion to so bulky an instrument isn't a distinct traveling disadvantage. "It's as simple as transporting myself," she insists, "for it doesn't take any longer to order a truck for the harp than it does to find a taxi." She finds, too, that the novelty of moving a harp gets far more cheerful results from expressmen than an ordinary trunk.

The number of honors heaped upon her are significant of the high esteem in which her talent is held. She is a member of the national board of directors of the National Association of Harpists, and president of the Syracuse chapter of the Association. She is chap-

ter adviser of the Syracuse chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, the national professional and honorary musical fraternity for women, and a member of the board of directors of Morning Musicals, Inc., well-known Syracuse music association.

Only last spring, in recognition of her contribution to the University, she was made an honorary member of Eta Pi Upsilon, Syracuse senior women's honorary —highest tribute undergraduates can give to those faculty members they wish to honor. » » »

From a Suburb of Cairo

By Martha L. Leal

University of Nebraska '21

THE need of Moslem womanhood is a challenge to Christian women whose heritage is so rich. Islam teaches the inferiority of women and its influence degrades rather than improves. Even with the influx of western ideas and education it can still be said of a Mohammedan woman that "as a babe she is unwelcome; as a child untaught; as a wife unloved; as a mother unhonored; in old age uncared for and when her dark dreary life is ended she is unmourned by those she has served."

I am in a suburb of Cairo where the mission has a home for girl and women converts from Islam or Mohammedanism. When they turn from their own faith, or turn Christian, as they put it, they are immediately ostracized by their people and cast out of their homes, or forced into a Moslem marriage, which causes life-long suffering if they remain true to their new faith.

So a place of "Safety and Peace," which is the name of the Home, is needed and it has sheltered many a one who has caught a glimpse of Christianity.

One of our oldest girls fled at night, walking 20

(Her task is bringing safety and peace to Moslem women in a Christian mission in Egypt through a spiritual and physical foundation in a place of shelter.)

miles to reach the Home, after escaping from her brother's house where she was held prisoner. Her life is a good example of what Islam or Mohammedanism does for a woman.

She came first to our hospital as a girl in her teens, dirty and sore-eyed, already divorced, ill-natured at the treatment she had received, and broken in health.

Now if you could see her, a gracious hostess in her home with her lovely, well-cared for children, and partake of her hospitality, which would include a meal nicely cooked and served on spotless linens, you would realize that something splendid had happened to her and that the Home is not only a place of shelter.

It is no mean job to turn out a result like that from such material. But it is not only outward training that is needed. The spiritual need is greater than the physical and so we seek first to bring them to accept Christianity so that there may be a foundation on which to build. The outward improvement is just an indication of the inward enlightenment. » » »

A Rare Profession

By Maxine Bartlett

Stanford and Los Angeles

FOR THE last three years Marjorie Hoag has sat in a little office on the roof of the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles and drawn pictures of medical subjects. Her official title is Medical Illustrator, and according to her own statement she illustrates surgical

techniques and pathology and other technical subjects for educational and scientific purposes.

Marjorie, who is slim with hair which curls about her face and delightfully twinkling eyes, described her job so fascinatingly that we think lots of people should hear about her profession. It really is a rare one, for two reasons. First, because not very many people know about it, and second, because the demand is slight.

(Continued on page 12)

Women in Law

By Gladys Stamm Boester

Washington University '31

“HAVE you tried any cases?” This seems to be the question most often asked the woman lawyer whose effort to practice is relatively recent. If I could answer “Yes,” I’m sure this would be a far more interesting article. However, my answer goes something like this: “No; you see there’s a lot of law work done in a law office without ever going to court—lots of points of law to be looked up in order to advise clients, probate and tax matters to be taken care of, estates to be managed and the inevitable collections.” Needless to say, the inquirer is always obviously disappointed—justifiably so. Any glamour attached to law is in connection with the courts and the trials—civil or criminal—that take place there. I myself felt a definite “thrill” at seeing the many women lawyers in their black robes with white, pleated gilets, mingling with the men of the profession in the corridors of the Palais de Justice just before a session of court. The idea of a woman arguing a case, in all probability with a man as opposing counsel, still has a tinge of the dramatic for all of us.

While I have no definite figures, and doubt whether they could be obtained, I venture to say that as much if not more business—in dollars and cents—is transacted in what might be called an “office” practice than in the proverbial trial of cases. For instance, there is a large volume of work in advising corporate clients ranging from the incorporation of new companies to the reorganization of existing companies, and all along the way come the preparation of tax returns, advice on questions of governmental regulations, questions of the legal aspects of financing and the preparation of bond issues, mortgages and other evidences of indebtedness that may be required. This hardly sounds interesting, and often it isn’t, but there are times when it is most interesting. Recently a nationally known corporation desired to have a plant of one of its subsidiaries in this vicinity. It selected a suburb of St. Louis and built its building. An important tax question arose because of the location it had chosen, and the company found it necessary to have legal advice. This involved—on the part of our office—examining the authorities (familarly referred to as “looking up the law”) in order to advise them how to word their contracts of sale. No doubt even that sounds dry, but

(Admitted to the Missouri Bar in 1931, after graduating cum laude with an LL.B. degree, Mrs. Boester did research work for the Missouri Bar Association on the State Annotations to the American Law Institute’s Restatement of Contracts. She is the only woman lawyer in a law office with six men. She has been married for several years to a promising young engineer.)



Gladys Stamm Boester

(from a pencil sketch by Jeanne Stauffer, Alpha, after a photographer’s proof.)

the decisions that had to be read in connection with it covered a broad field—deliveries of bread by chain bakeries, sales of sewing machines, deliveries of gas and oil to sub-stations, shipping of lumber by rail, and many, many others, in all of which the question of sales similar to ours were considered.

One of the most interesting non-litigious examples of advising the individual client is in connection with the preparation of wills and the creation of trusts. In spite of the fact that we often draw codicils to wills and revoke or amend trusts, there is an air of finality about the execution of either one. Before this moment arrives the lawyer has prepared the necessary papers, generally after a series of conferences at which he has gained some knowledge of his client’s affairs and family relationships, and some inkling, at least, of the latter’s

reason for wishing to do thus and so. In fact, the greater that knowledge, the better is he—or she—able to serve the client, although many are loathe to communicate any more than seems absolutely necessary. All this is in itself an education in human experience. For one elderly man we have drawn a series of trusts covering different phases of his affairs, although naming, in the main, the same beneficiaries. Ever so often he has a new thought on the subject, or something occurs in his family circle—a wife of a deceased son remarries, or the client desires certain grandchildren to get only the income for life—to make him want to change portions of these trusts. All of these ideas on the part of the client keep the lawyer busy advising him, whether he actually proceeds as he intended or not. Then there is the humorous side, too—the wife with substantial means of her own who, having had a misunderstanding with her husband, calls at six in the morning requesting a change in her will, and who, by the time the codicil is prepared, has forgotten her ill will to the extent of modifying the newly drawn codicil.

Well, as you may have guessed, what I do a great deal of the time is to look up the law and then write a memorandum on it. These are used as a basis for advice to clients if the matter is at all involved, and in after years serve somewhat as a reminder for having given the particular advice or taken the steps in question. I personally find this research work very stimulating and nearly always interesting.

Preparing income taxes is another part of my job, and while more or less a duty type of thing to anyone but an accountant, it also has its funny side. One of our clients is a problem in this regard. I have been preparing his returns for five or six years now, each year requesting the necessary information. When I called him this year, he said: "I thought you just used last year's information." Suddenly, certain discrepancies in figures he had submitted for past returns became clear to me. I now watch him like a hawk because I realize that he is utterly irresponsible when it comes to figures.

A collection case will probably sooner or later take me into court, although thus far I have handled them without suit. Lawyers like to turn up their noses at collections, but if the truth were known, the young lawyer finds them a God-send now and then.

The young lawyer has another type of client who should not be neglected. This is the type that wanders

into an office building "looking for a lawyer." If one's building is not too big and one is on good terms with the elevator operator, one is bound to get this type of "business." One of my prospects was addicted to garlic and had a small, messy-looking little girl who insisted on roaming the entire office unless the doors to my room were closed. This client evaporated when a fee was suggested. Another was an older woman who had made some unfortunate real estate deals. I really felt very sorry for her because her poor judgment had cost her a lot of money, but unfortunately her bad luck had prejudiced her thinking, and her cause of action was purely fancied. When I told her that I could not help her, she became abusive and even threatened to shoot the agent upon whom she pinned most of the blame.

All these things pretty well take up my time. Of course there is the general "check up" work to see that those matters which the office has in process of litigation are taken care of at the proper times, et cetera, but these hardly require the attention of a lawyer—just a good watch dog.

If anyone were to ask me whether studying law is worth while for a woman, I would say: "Yes; definitely so." My work is very satisfying to me. After a year and a half of research work for the State Bar Association, I started in a law office doing purely stenographic work at a very small salary, and this despite my LL.B. and admission to the Bar. My progress since then, while anything but spectacular, has at least led me to doing work that I consider stimulating and worth the effort. For anyone sufficiently ambitious to give up everything—and I really mean everything—for her law work, there is no question that the opportunities are limitless. » » »

NEW HOUSE AT NEVADA

Alpha Gamma's new house at the University of Nevada stands on the site of the old white frame house which was the home of Gov. Bell of Nevada.

Completely remodeled in brick during the summer vacation, the house includes a large living room, a new dining room, a suite for the house mother, a guest suite and a remodeled kitchen.

The second floor includes the chapter room, sleeping porch and four large bedrooms.

Landscaping and additional furnishings are underway. The active and Reno alumnae chapters are proud of the new chapter house.

An Easier Life For Your Boss

By Anita Kelley Raynsford

University of Michigan '17

IN A discussion of vocations by any one person, it must always be remembered that only part of that person's experience can be considered general, that is, applicable to any set of circumstances. The other part must always be specific and applicable to that one person's own situation. Therefore, in this brief article I hope the young reader will find parts of it which she can use. Also part of my experience in the business world must be purely specific because I don't think there are many firms in the country which have the historical background that Oneida Ltd. does.

Oneida Ltd., formerly Oneida Community, Ltd., is one of the world's largest manufacturers of silver plated table ware. It is, of course, most widely known because of its major trade mark, Community Plate. This company had its beginning in one of the radical social experiments so prevalent in the early and middle 19th Century, with this difference, however, that the experiment was more successful than most. The old Oneida Community was formerly founded at Oneida, New York in 1848, although the group and their ideals had existed in Vermont for some years prior to that date. Their life was completely communistic. All wealth, work, recreation, and trouble were shared. Although they started out to earn their living from their farms, they soon branched out into simple forms of manufacturing . . . they made game traps, they made silk thread, they canned the fruit and vegetables from their farms in such a masterly manner that they brought the highest prices in the exclusive stores, and last, but certainly not least, they had a "spoon" factory. My paternal grandparents were members of the old Oneida Community.

The old community lasted until 1880, when, due to many reasons both external and internal, the communistic form of living was given up and a joint stock company formed to carry on the various manufacturing activities. The stock in the new company was divided between all the members of the old community on a formula based both on what they had originally brought to the community and the number of years they had lived with the community. It is an interesting commentary on the lessons learned from communal

(Competently, intelligently, Mrs. Raynsford weighs, against her own successful background with the Oneida Ltd., the possibilities of private secretarial work for college trained girls.)

living that all this division of "wealth" was done without a single quarrel.

As the years passed the other manufacturing activities were given up one by one, until the company finally concentrated on the manufacture of silver plated ware.

The importance of this background is that Oneida Ltd. carried into their business life many ideals which had their origin in the theories and practices they had used in communistic living.

Their relationship with their employees has always been on a partnership basis. In these days of scrambling for better employee relations, the simple and straightforward policies of this company and their lack of labor troubles show what can be done. As long as you carry out your part of the equation, your job is secure, and you share the good times . . . and I might say the bad times, too. Therefore, when a year and a half of family crisis and illness made it seem necessary for me to go back to work, I went to work here at home. The offices and factories of this company are located in the country and this combined with the kind of firm Oneida Ltd. is, eliminates the intense competition which is so prevalent in the larger centers of population.

What can secretarial work offer you in the way of an interesting job and good pay? Secretarial work is usually available only in the office of some important executive in a company. This means the work is varied



Anita Kelley Raynsford

and interesting. Your experience as a private secretary will train you for higher and more executive positions.

What have you to offer? You should know shorthand and typewriting. It is relatively easy for a college graduate to get a job as stenographer and most secretarial positions are filled from the stenographic department.

Having become a secretary your first, last and all time job is to make life easier for your immediate superior. You must learn and organize the basic routine of your office. Your files are important and you will have to know them thoroughly so that you can produce necessary papers at a moment's notice. Don't trust your memory, but keep a memo pad for all instructions, messages, telephone calls, and appointments. Check all information you give out to be sure it is specific and accurate.

The affairs of your office are confidential. You will have to be an intelligent and tactful "buffer." You will establish good relations with other departments and people in your organization. Too many secretaries have "sold themselves" only to their immediate superior.

You must learn to organize your work, sort it in order of importance and do one thing at a time, thoroughly. You will have to take responsibility as there will be emergencies when you must do something on your own. My best advice is to assemble all pertinent facts carefully and with your knowledge of company policies, try to make a wise decision, and then act on it.

So much for the routine of the office. But, in addition to routine, you will have many jobs which might be called original research, dealing with specific company problems and often general in its scope.

Research within your own company may take many forms. Preparing a study of comparative costs, of comparative prices, of comparative quality, etc., etc. To do these you need a knowledge of the functions of the various departments and what records are available. After the facts have been assembled you will have to arrange them so that they are presented in a logical and orderly way.

The general research work is a little harder. Management to be successful today must keep abreast of all general trends. . . . This means reading all sorts of material . . . periodicals, books, Government publications, etc., etc. The reading must be selective, the important from the unimportant, the relevant from the irrelevant, and the wheat from the chaff. Just one example of general information. . . . One of the future problems of management will be to adjust products and selling methods to a population which is yearly becoming older, and which statisticians say will become static between 1950 and 1960. When that time comes you young people will be hearing of debates in our governing bodies on the wisdom of taxing bachelors and paying bonuses for children, and your manufacturers will be using a different selling approach and may even be making different products. In other words, they will be directing their product and selling effort toward the largest market, which will no longer be youth, but middle age.

You have had training in outside reading in your college course. You have had to select the things that were important, and cast aside the unimportant. This is just the same sort of reading only the sources won't be prescribed for you . . . you will have to find them yourself. D D D

Honored at Convocation

KATHLEEN BRUCKMAN (University of Denver '40) was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshman women, who have maintained a 2.5 average during their first year, and was honored at the university's Honors Convocation in May for having held a high scholastic average. She has been chosen for membership in the Women's Mentor Organization of the university. This is a service group composed of women capable of meeting new girls as they come to the University of Denver and acquainting them with the traditions and activities of the campus. Interested in group singing, she has been a member of the University Chorus, took part in concerts and an opera given by that group. She served as recording secretary for one of the freshman groups of the Student Christian Movement and was elected treasurer of the Friendship Council of the Y.W.C.A.



Kathleen Bruckman

Fatalism of Fashions

By Gladys Gill Close

Stanford University '12

ONE of the many interests today is in collecting—old glass, old furniture, and, in some cases, even old clothes! Then too, through the influence of radio and moving pictures, interest has been revived in old songs and plays. My particular hobby has been collecting old dresses that were worn from the 1850's up to the present period, and in so doing I am always trying to account for the particular style worn during that time. In other words, styles are somewhat revolutionary, and are, at the same time, affected by current happenings.

In studying the influences that have had an effect on women's dress I find that we have taken over many ideas from men's clothing. Women even got the idea of carrying muffs and dyeing their hair from men, to say nothing of copying from them lace pantalettes, topcoats and tailored hats! Certain individuals have influenced women's dress. Queen Victoria set the styles in England until 1861, when she went into mourning. The Empress Eugenie, consort of Napoleon III, and who lived for many years in English country places, following the war with Germany in 1870, set the styles of that era, with suggestions from Worth. We know today that styles, moving pictures, and inventions have a great influence. The French doll hat that has been worn during the last year perhaps received an impetus from the picture, "Marie Antoinette." We know that high peaked crowned hats came forth shortly after "Robin Hood" was shown. Other influences having had their effect on dress are transportation, scientific discoveries, social changes, habits, and changed philosophical conceptions.



Lemon satin brocade of 1885, from Mrs. Close's collection.

In the way of hitting a few high lights of style trends, let us stand with the full straight skirt of the 1850's—the skirt that often took on as many as 125 flounces. The Empress Eugenie decided she would experiment with her many flounces, and in so doing—

(In spite of her interest in dresses of the past and her valuable collection of lovely old gowns Mrs. Close, a member of Sacramento Alumnae, finds time to be an inspiration to the boys at State Correctional School at Ione, California, where her husband is resident superintendent.)

draped them. This was a fore-runner of the overskirts of the '60's. As flounces were eliminated the heavy hoops that had been needed to carry the load were replaced by a lighter weight supporting undergarment—the "crinoline." The fullness was tucked up high on the sides, therefore making the crinoline flatter at the front. Gradually the fullness was placed at the back which necessitated the good old bustle of the '70's.



Wedding dress of 1863, owned by the author.

And so it goes! In the '80's women became more out-of-doors minded. They went in more for walking and sports, so the dresses of that period were becoming gradually free from the bondage of the extra drapes. Drapes, however, were still used at the back, and the sleeves were still very tight. The wimple—now being featured in women's hat styles, was really first worn in 1888! During the "gay '90's," of course the old crinoline completely vanished. Skirts remained full but they showed a decided hip line. An outstanding style at that time was a six-yard gored skirt called the "bell skirt"; and, needless to say, you have all heard of the good old "leg o'mutton sleeve!" Cumbersome it might have been—but one could swing a tennis racquet with more freedom than with the tight sleeves of former decades.

The twentieth century has gone through several changes in style trends. The early 1900's carried over the full gored skirts and trains of the former period. Then, as athletics progressed through public education,

the athletic type of girl appeared. The shirt-waist dress of 1907 became popular, and, even as I write, is now once more taking the limelight. Your new dinner gown, cocktail dress, or spectator sports dress is really the old shirt-waist dress of 1907!

Finally, about 1910, women threw off the old vestige of Victorian primness and donned the "hobble-skirt"! Can any of you remember trying to mount a street car in 1910? After wholesalers insisted that more material be introduced the drapes of 1912 were forthcoming. The war years were pretty much of a blank so far as style went. Some writers say that women were so busy engaging themselves in war work that dress was neglected. In 1918 was introduced the first one-piece "housedress," a war measure, in order to save time—and it is certainly one style which has prospered!

Then, after the war we revived an interest in dress once more. Money was plentiful during most of the

decade of the '20's and we all showed our gaiety by wearing the short skirts, for then we were living through that much-discussed era—the "jazz age!" Came the crash of 1929, when the skirts became longer, and dress, in every way, became more and more conservative. The years of the depression have perhaps had a more stabilizing effect on dress design than any other period; for, although "funny ideas" have been introduced, on the whole we have more flattering styles than in the period before. Above all we have thrown off the bondage of the past by "zipping!" Well do I remember having to snap forty snaps on one of the 1920 gowns in my collection!

Here's hoping we may retain the natural waist line of the 1930's, and that we don't accept the hip waist-line that stylists even now are trying to introduce. We speak of people having complexes—and I'm sure I must have one when it comes to studying fashion trends of the past. D D D

Repaying a Debt

By Lyle Steiwer Walls

University of Oregon '11

WHILE I was in college a fine woman urged us to find a niche and take part in civic affairs when we were back in our homes. I have never forgotten her advice and feel that my debt for an education has not yet been repaid in full.

I am ambitious for my children—I want the best in home and school and community, but I truly believe that I cannot gain the best for my own unless I do my part to raise the level for all children.

The Parent-Teacher Association is organized solely to promote the welfare of children and youth; to raise the standards of home life; to secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children; and to bring into closer relation the home and the school; and lastly to develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education. Since this is my creed I feel it worth while to work in the P.T.A.

When I am asked why I give so much time to a common cause, I answer that

(As president of the P.T.A. of the state of Oregon for a second two-year term, Mrs. Walls of Portland, outlines her creed.)

I have always really liked people. I realize that the P.T.A. is a "common" group in that this great lay organization shuts out none; that any adult interested in children is welcome no matter from which side of the railroad track he comes, or what his race, color, or educational background. I find here the people who are my neighbors, the parents of my children's friends, and those "substitute parents," the teachers in the school who are giving so much to my children.

Taking part in its worthwhile endeavors has helped me develop personally because we deal with children and their welfare. It is an unselfish group that is trying to promote a home-school co-operation that will benefit children in their education and help parents with their problems.

I made this choice when my children started to school and I am so interested that I have no desire for other organized activity. D D D



Lyle Steiwer Walls

Philippine Flight

By Harriet Mills McKay

*University of North Dakota and
Manila, Philippine Islands, Panhellenic*

(Hidden gold, hurried streams, mosaic of tilled fields, Manila harbor, jewelled coastlines, carabao wallows, green tangle of jungle catch the eyes of this Gamma Phi from Baguio to Paracale by air.)

I HAD scarce time to settle myself in the competent looking Bellanca before we were racing down the runway and rising in the morning sun like a great symbol of efficiency. I had not realized how far the airport was from Baguio, and after a mad dash in a taxicab I had caught the plane without a minute to spare.

What fun it was to be soaring higher and higher with such interesting things to see. At first the red acreage of the roofs of the Balatoc plant held my interest . . . Balatoc . . . for years I had heard of it, with awe and interest. But a few years ago two of my friends made their fortune at this mine. It is the largest producer of gold in the Philippines, and tops the list with an annual output of over twelve millions in pesos. And here I was flying high over the surface buildings, and trying to imagine the labyrinths of tunnels underground, being driven to loot the buried treasure held in the secret vaults of the mountains.

But enough of hidden gold . . . for here was gold and to spare. Below, every ridge and crest of the green velvet of the mountains that surround Baguio was encrusted with the gold of the morning sun, shining gold that made beautiful settings for the emerald hollows that were still shadowed from the morning light.

In the canyons, impetuous, self-tormenting rivers rushed and tumbled, churning and frothing with impatience to be on with the race . . . too, too eager . . . for I could see in the distance where each of those hurried streams found quiet peacefulness as they flowed leisurely out along the white washes of sand that stretched for miles from each canyon mouth . . . like youth, coming of age, after the turbulent period of adolescence.

Now the rivers looped lazily through the mosaic of



*Evening on Siquijar
looking toward Negros*

tilled fields of the lowlands. Mount Arayat, to the right, stood out above the odd maze of triangles, squares, trapezoids, and parallelograms of the rice paddies that were fitted together in many-toned green patterns of intricate design that made use of every available square foot for tillage. The weathered nipa palm that thatched the roofs of the huts, shone silver in the sun, making effective contrasts in little groups set here and there in the intense green of the landscape below.

We had been in the air a brief forty-five minutes when the buildings of Manila began to peer through the hazy smoke of her veils of mist. The harbor glowed like luminous pale grey satin, with dark ship silhouettes appliquéd on the smoothness of its surface. . . . Freighters and liners lay waiting in quarantine beyond the breakwater . . . (ships from every port call at Manila and dock at Pier Seven, the longest pier in the world). Slowly moving tugs drew shining liquid folds of water after them as they busied themselves with the early duties of the day. There is always action and interesting things happening in the world famous port of Manila. Uncle Sam's battle ships seem always to be there. Steadfast and silent grey watchers, and such a source of comfort to me, for they link me somehow with "home," and, as yet I am a stranger in a strange land.

But now the motors were cut off, and we dropped swiftly toward the landing field swinging low over the ornate structures that shelter the "graves of the ancestors" lying in the Chinese cemetery. The plane for Paracale was being tuned for that trip, when the

Baguio plane came to a stop beside its sister-ship. It was hot! For just an hour had elapsed since leaving the piney coolness of Baguio. I tried to forget the heat by marveling at the lacy delicacy of the architecture of the small edifices and tiny houses that are built by the Chinese, perhaps more for the comfort of the living than to protect the sacred dust of those who have already finished the journey down the stream of existence. These minute fairy castles look like great flowers from the air in pastel colors of pink, pale blue, cream, rose, green and lavender.

With no fuss of departure we were soon aboard the plane and off on the last lap of the journey to the newer mining district in Camarines Norte. Up, up again to see greater Manila, sectioned off by streets, canals and rivers; the harbor accented by the stronghold of Corregidor; and across Laguna de Bay, whose waters find the sea through the sluggish channel of the Pasig River.

Soon rice fields and cultivated lands were less prevalent in the land picture below, and low hills, tree-covered, took their place. For some time we flew over Lamon Bay and looked down into the sea's depth, enjoying the beauty and brilliance of the colors . . . green, sapphire and aquamarine. Along the gleaming beaches of the small islands that jewel the coastal waters of Luzon, the surf broke in apparent silence, and wavy white pennons of foam streamed along the yellow sands. In such a brief time we were over the gnarled and knotted jungle trees, whose interwoven branches defy the eye to penetrate the green tangle

of their growth. In no place was the earth visible, except in those places where some courageous soul had whittled away the tropical ramparts of trees and vines, wild banana and hemp, to make a clearing for saw mill or a minesite, and the bare red-rust colored earth gleamed in bright contrast to the deep green of the virgin glades.

Now we were over the Philippine Iron Mines on the peninsula of Larap. An enormous Japanese freighter was docked at the wharf, filling its holds with a metal more precious than rubies to the Land of the Rising Sun. Then we swept in over the bleached gray palm thatched huts in the native town of Mambulao, and directly over the San Mauricio Mine. Insignificant looking roads threaded their winding way through the jungle, a sort of feeble attempt of man to begin to make this new found mining district habitable. We could see the full waters of tidal rivers coiled, brown and murky, through the trees. In the open meadows, the carabao wallows looked like rusty old coins scattered in the grass.

Mountains, lowlands, rivers, oceans, jungles . . . what a varied succession of scenes this aerial trip affords! What a swift reconnaissance tour over central Luzon, for here we are down in a velvet-smooth landing on the golf course at the Paracale Country Club, two and one half hours from Baguio and back to this strangely new mining district, in this newly strange land that I have, of late, called "home."—Reprinted from *The Philippine Magazine*, Manila, P.I. » » »

A Rare Profession

(Continued from page 4)

Only in fairly large cities where the doctors do a good deal of writing is there much need for one of the profession, and there are so few practicing members of it that doctors just do not expect to find one to help them.

Marjorie says that all her life she wanted to be a doctor, in spite of which desire she ended up majoring in art because she had a talent for it. She went to Mills College and to the University of Washington, where she became a Gamma Phi. At Washington, where she was becoming pretty bored with art, she met an instructor who told her about medical illustrators. Such an occupation seemed the perfect solution for her, since in it she could use her artistic talent and her medical interests. She went to Northwestern Medical School and took special work in anatomy and a few other

subjects, and then to Johns Hopkins where they have a special school for Medical Illustrators.

Marjorie, who was born in Spokane, Washington and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Foster Melancthon Hoag, left Los Angeles to be married in October to John Emery of Seattle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson Emery of Napavine, Washington.

She intends to do enough work to "keep her hand in" but not to pursue her career steadily, she says. There is already a member of her profession in Seattle, where they plan to live, and since the lady is a friend of hers, Marjorie thinks she may have an opportunity to help when vacations or extra work appear on the scene.

Mostly, Marjorie is looking forward to the house "in the woods" in which she and Mr. Emery are going to live, after the October wedding in Spokane.

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Rings on Her Fingers—

By Muriel Hesse

Colorado College and San Francisco Alumnae

HAD she lived in the sixteenth century, she would have sat for Titian in a low-necked black gown, accenting her creamy white skin, a silver chain about her neck, and perhaps a crescent moon of pearls in her soft auburn hair. She would have lived graciously in a palace on a canal, a grand lady who collected fine jewels and rare glass as a pastime; who wove delicate



Mrs. Garnet Cheney

linens on a gilded loom. Her husband, a busy physician of that day, would have rushed off in a gondola at a moment's notice when a torch-bearer brought the news that a neighboring duke had been seized with a fever.

But . . . Josephine Burroughs Cheney, of Omicron and San Francisco Alumnae, lives in the twentieth century, and is always too busy to have her picture taken. Often she's even too busy for Gamma Phi meetings, for she is up to her pretty ears in a hundred diversified activities that keep her breathless from day to day. To be able to interview her at all, your reporter climbed Nob Hill one sunny morning and was whisked

(Charities, antiques, old silver jewelry, the profitable operation of her loom, occupy Josephine Burroughs Cheney, University of Illinois '26, in her San Francisco hill top home.)

in an elevator to where the Cheney's live

. . . away up in the sky

With windows on hinges for stars to go by . . .

and the whole city of San Francisco laid out neatly at their feet.

There, among period furniture and framed floral prints, was Josephine. Dr. Cheney, Jo's tall, good-looking husband, rushed out the door, bag in hand, bound for a Danish boat in the Bay and a sick sailor. Phones rang—two of them. People called in person. Mail was delivered.

Jo has two homes—her own, and the San Francisco Nursery for Homeless Children, which institution she serves efficiently as president. Operated under the Community Chest, this home provides temporary or semi-permanent shelter for unfortunate children.

In addition to being adopted mother to these under-privileged kiddies, Jo keeps her linen closets stocked with beautiful hand-woven linens, and her husband's tailor busy making suits of the materials she weaves on her loom. While on a trip to Europe, Jo studied weaving in Denmark, and has been happily warp-and-woof-ing ever since. Her latest masterpiece was made up into a spring coat for herself. It was a lovely light-weight material, toasted beige in color.

Wrapped in tissue paper and cotton, and tucked in boxes in a high-boy drawer is her collection of silver jewelry. She likes ornaments to be exotic, antique, and, as in the case of turquoise bracelets, "just a little bit crude." Her chief treasure is an Indian wedding necklace from Arizona—heavy, lustrous silver beads made in the shape of squash-blossoms which decorate the Indian bride in lieu of orange blossoms. Handmade silver belts she has, and rings from the orient. Her silver earrings, both the button and "dangly" types, are remarkable. Jo is particularly fond of one set of collar necklace and bracelets, gifts of her husband, made in the east Indian style of delicate workmanship and design. "I can't show you all my silver," she said, "because my mother is wearing some of it."

For her most unusual hobby, Jo offers her collection

of barber bottles, nearly one hundred strong. Many contemporary Gamma Phis never saw a barber bottle, but once they held sweet-smelling, sticky lotions and were as much a part of the old time barber shop as quartets and mustache-cups. Hand-blown, of varicolored glass, many of them are beautiful and highly artistic. Red, white, and blue predominate as colors, with all kinds of fancy flutings, polka-dots, and elaborate spirals as decorations. Once, while entertaining Gamma Phis at tea, Jo had her bottles prominently displayed on window sills about her apartment, with

the afternoon sun throwing the bright colors across the floor. "Oh dear, Jo!" exclaimed one frantic sister, "What if there'd be an earthquake?" When asked where she finds these bottles, and how she knows how to locate them, Mrs. Cheney replies, "Oh, I trail them down in junk-shops."

So there you have her, Gamma Phi—Josephine Cheney, silver on her hands, her wrists, and around her throat, wearing a hand-woven coat, trailing into a junk-shop on her way home from the Nursery for Homeless Children. That's Jo! D D D

For a Year of Achievement

Lois McBride Dehn, Grand President

WE USUALLY think of fall and winter as the dormant period when growth slows down to await the coming of spring with all its quickening forces. Not so in Gamma Phi Beta. The fall pledge day brings us the thrill of new sisters who will contribute to Gamma Phi's renown. Cries of joy mark the reunion of old friends, separated by the summer months. Our aspirations are high for a year of achievement and as we celebrate the birthday of our sorority, we are inspired anew by the history and traditions which our four Founders began in 1874. To the wearers of the crescent, then, this is a time of rejoicing and happy expectancy.

Nor is the expectancy on our part, alone. The faculty, old friends, fond families, and a critical community are all watching to see what the standards of our sorority are. They will judge, not from the repetition of pledges or the participation in secret rituals but from the finished product—the kind of person that you and I have become. This is the crucial test of the worth of our affiliation.

The making of a life depends on two factors—heredity and environment. In the selection of new members, we have attempted to satisfy our highest ideals in the quality of the pledges we have chosen. But the next factor is equally important, *i.e.*, the quality of our chapter life. Here is our opportunity to justify

the claim that fraternities actually contribute a vital part of the educational whole. In order to do this, we must first have comfortable, healthful living and the opportunity for happy relaxation. Our chapter attitudes must be guided by sympathetic understanding and mutual tolerance. We must feel an irresistible urge to do our very best whether it is in the classroom, in college activities, in the development of some special talent or in the social world. And above all we must feel our responsibility as leaders and must cultivate only those tastes and habits which are consistent with real mental and social culture.

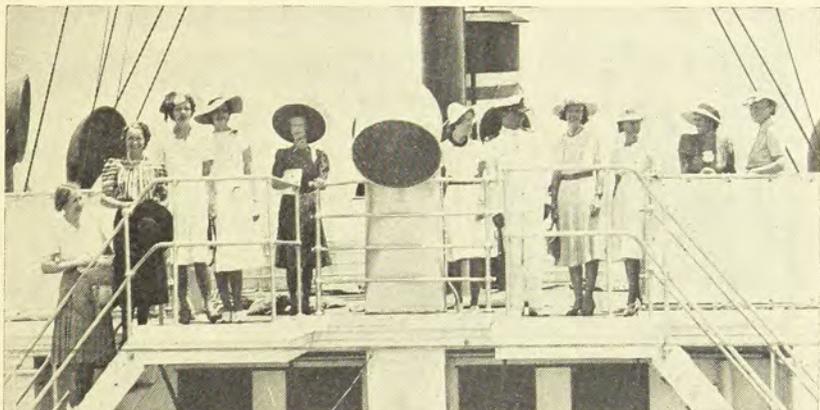
Such an environment is ideal for our best development. We are happy; we are disciplined by self restraints and consideration for the welfare of the group; We are inspired and encouraged; we feel the dignity of responsibility and leadership. But you and I will miss these significant forces of sorority life if we do not seize an oar in the boat. The rôle of spectator in this game brings no development—we *must* be a participant. Attendance at college does not educate us. It merely gives the opportunity to educate ourselves.

So here's looking at you, pledges, sophomores, juniors, seniors, alumnae! Be proud of your sorority and make sure that your sorority will always be proud of you. D D D

In Miami Harbor

By Stella Weston Tuttle

Rollins College



Left to right—Gertrude Henderson Schellenberg, Camille Beach Oelkers, Virginia Vliet Dalton, Frances Arnold Cole, Margery Egly, Annette Twitchell, Captain A. E. Chelton, Ruth Norton Natelson, Reata McDonough Murphy, Dorothy Stearns Mayer, and Virginia Supple Stewart.

WHEN the U. S. Maritime Commission announced that the S.S. *Shawnee* of the Clyde Mallory Lines was to be one of the first ships sent abroad to rescue Americans stranded in the war zone, a group of Gamma Phis down in Miami, Florida, puffed right up with pride.

The telephone wires buzzed with the news as the girls called one another. "Did you read about the *Shawnee* in the paper this morning . . . our *Shawnee*?" "Did you hear about Captain Chelton's new assignment?"

The Miami Gamma Phis have a special interest in the *Shawnee*, for it was on board this ship that they were entertained most royally during one of her recent voyages south. It all happened because Ruth Norton Natelson had a brainstorm one day and conceived the idea of invading the *Shawnee* for a party during its short stay in Miami. (She docks in the morning and

leaves early the same afternoon.) Through the cooperation of Captain E. A. Chelton, the ship's Commanding Officer, and of Mr. P. D. Larrimore, Passenger Agent for the Clyde Mallory Lines, a special meeting was called in New York to consider the request. Although it was smashing precedent in a big way, the directors of the Line decided to give their permission for the party to be held, and they then followed through by making it the finest luncheon possible.

Flowers were packed in ice and sent down from New York to be used as a centerpiece. Special menus announcing "Gamma Phi Beta Luncheon" were printed and presented to each guest. The Captain's table was turned over to the party, while place cards decorated with the sorority colors completed the arrangements. Following the luncheon, the group were taken on a tour of inspection during which they posed for a nautical picture, so they could have positive proof that they had been a-voyaging.

So now, whether the *Shawnee* is plying her regular run from New York to Miami or whether she is engaged in a mission for her country, the Gamma Phi alumnæ of Miami want her to know that she, as well as her Commanding Officer, Captain A. E. Chelton, and her Chief Stewart, George E. Kemiesh, will always be "tops" with this particular band of sorority sisters.)))

Marie Wurtenberger, Alpha Nu at Wittenberg College was one of three college students presented with a silver cup for four years outstanding participation in debate. She served her chapter as president in 1938-39 and her name will be put on the senior chain as the most valuable senior.

(Capt. Chelton recently was the focus for national attention as captain of the *Iroquois* on her refugee trip from Ireland.)

Commutes the High Seas

TWENTY-TWO Atlantic crossings in as many years.

This is the record held by Ilda Gerber, Beta Alpha, who left June 11 for New York, where she sailed with her family to spend the summer in Italy and Switzerland.

Ilda was born in Mexico City, where her father is in the import and export business. Her first trip abroad was made at the age of six months.

Since that time she has lived in Italy, Switzerland, Mexico, France, and the United States, having attended school in all of these countries.

She entered the University of Southern California in September, 1938, and is majoring in English and

French. She is active in Athena literary club and is a charter member of Southern California's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholarship honorary for freshman women.

Her father is a native American of Swiss parentage, while her mother is of Italian birth. They live in Mexico City, where her father is honorary Swiss consul. Her two younger sisters are in a private school in Arizona.

Ilda can't tell you what her native tongue is. "At home," she says, "we have been taught to speak English, French, Spanish, and Italian equally well."—

CATHERINE DURRELL, *Beta Alpha*.)))

Interviews Royalty

LOUISE MARSTON, Gamma, society editor of the *Wisconsin State Journal*, gained an exclusive interview with Princess Martha of Norway during her recent visit to Madison, Wis., An excerpt from the interview follows:

The wonders of the new world unfold before her day after day. The famous and humble by the millions pay her honor and warm friendship over the whole land.

For her there are parades, concerts, dinners of state, banquets and breakfast.

All America smiles with her.

But the thoughts of Crown Princess Martha fly homeward every hour, far across to Oslo, where three children, Princess Ragnhild, 9, Princess Astrid, 7, and Prince Harald, 2, await her return early in July.

.....

"I am desperately lonely for them," she said slowly.

"I should like very much to have my children come to America," Princess Martha said, "but I think it shall not be for several years. My little boy is only 2, just a baby."

.....

Fingering her long strand of pearls with a slender, tapering hand, Princess Martha was a distinguished

figure in her simple black and white printed crepe gown and small flower-crowned white hat.

.....

Princess Martha finds her tour of the United States "very pleasant" because everyone is "so kind and tries to make us comfortable."

But she is a mother, and there is a note of unmistakable loneliness creeping into her voice when she talks about her three children . . . waiting anxiously for her return.)))

Mrs. Earl W. Cranston (Mildred Welch, University of Illinois, '21) spoke to the graduating girls of the San Bernardino, California, high school recently. Her husband, Prof. Cranston, is a member of the faculty of the University of Redlands, California.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, she received her master's and doctor's degrees in Boston and taught for a time in China. Since her marriage she has found time, in addition to making a home and becoming the mother of three children, to serve a term as the first and only woman member of the Redlands city council. She is active in Y.W.C.A. work and in child-guidance in Redlands and is in demand as a public speaker.

Virginia G. Cavendish, Michigan '18, maintains a landscape architect's office in Huntington, West Virginia, and is a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Another Jewel in Our Crown

MARGARET FITZGERALD, daughter of Alice Wieber Fitzgerald, Beta '17, pledged Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Wisconsin this fall.

This brings a new record to Grand Council as four daughters of council members pledged last year. Mrs. Fitzgerald is chairman of expansion and historian of Gamma Phi.

Margaret, with brown eyes and brown hair, has musical talent, with an exceptional memory for music and a trained singing voice. She enjoys swimming and dancing and her hobby is a rather fine collection of Dresden figurines.))))



Margaret Fitzgerald

Flower Show Draws Crowds

By Ruth Genung Ord

Eta and Berkeley Alumnae

BERKELEY Alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta combined with the local alumnae chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma to give a flower arrangement exhibit on September 28. These three sororities are the three oldest ones on the California campus and have been here for nearly fifty years—the three pool many women who came to college in the gay nineties and a large proportion of the ones since. The attendance totaled 2000. One kept hearing “How simply marvelous—why everyone is here”—“I didn’t expect to find this Old Home Week.”

From the show standpoint it was outstanding. We worked at the flower arrangements ’til midnight before and started again at five in the morning so that the flowers would be fresh. Architecturally many people were interested. The Kappas have a lovely traditional house. The Theta house is a new modern one built on their old site as was the Gamma Phi house. Many people were interested in comparing these two new houses since Gardner Dailey was the Theta architect and William Wurster the Gamma Phi. Both architects are nationally known for their modern buildings.

Each of the three houses had help of a well-known authority in flower arrangement, all of whom donated

(Gamma Phi, Kappa, Theta, join to open houses for flower arrangement displays, marking an innovation in intersorority affairs at a profit to the treasuries.)

their services, and none of them were sorority members. Madame Obata, whose husband is a member of the University faculty, helped the Gamma Phis by doing the living room and hall in beautiful arrangements in the Japanese manner. Those of you who have seen Eta’s house know it takes much to decorate it adequately. Everyone who saw Madame Obata’s lovely arrangement of magnolias on the marble mantel and the stunning “candle” of Yucca at the foot of the circular stairway has a memory of singular beauty. Under Margaret Dickover’s chairmanship many talented Gamma Phis and Gamma Phi relatives contributed interesting arrangements for the dining room, terrace, and library. Florence Ward displayed her handwrought silver, Annette Wellington and Carmelita Piper loaned some priceless antique china and silver. Gamma Phis who contributed arrangements included Penelope Simonson, Isabel Faye, Josephine Jory, Jeanette Dyer, Ruth Thompson, Kate Cowden, Florence Ward, Mildred Long, Margaret Sanford, and the committee, Margaret Dickover and Ruth Ord. We are happy that it was a success and adds several hundred dollars to our treasury.

Recent Books I've Liked

By *Lousene Rousseau Fry*

Wisconsin and New York Alumna

Thread of Scarlet (Ben Ames Williams, Houghton Mifflin, \$2.50) is interesting chiefly because its setting is unusual—the little island of Nantucket, during the War of 1812, when it was completely cut off from food supplies on the mainland by the British ships, which likewise stopped all of its far-flung whaling and trading activities. There is a fine account of a battle with a British frigate just off the island. **The Land Is Bright** (Archie Binns, Scribner, \$2.50) is a dramatic and well-written story of the Oregon Trail in the '50's—a fresh and exciting chronicle of what was probably the greatest and most perilous mass migration in our history. **All This and Heaven Too** (Rachel Field, Macmillan, \$2.50) is probably more of a family chronicle than a historical novel, since it is the story of one of the author's immediate ancestors; and yet it tells so much of the history of the middle 1800's, both here and in France, that it can easily be considered a historical novel—particularly since it is based on original records. The central figure of the story is a little English governess, who quite innocently became a central figure in one of France's most sensational murder mysteries, fled to this country after the trial, taught French in a New York school, married one of the well-known Fields (brother of Cyrus Field of Atlantic Cable fame), and maintained for years what might almost be called a Continental salon. The book paints a vivid and unforgettable picture of life in America in those days, both in a quiet little Connecticut town, and among the intellectuals of New York City. **The Young Cosima** (Henry Handel Richardson, Norton, \$2.50) is a fascinating story of the early years of Liszt's daughter Cosima, her unsuccessful marriage to Hans von Bülow, and her reckless love for Wagner. It is Wagner who dominates the book, and Mrs. Richardson's treatment of him is masterly, making that misunderstood genius somewhat more understandable and certainly a little less detestable, than others have succeeded in making him.

I am at a loss where to classify George Leighton's **Five Cities** (Harper, \$3.50). It is sociology, economics, and history, and it could also be described as the biography of the five cities concerned—Shenendoah, Louisville, Birmingham, Omaha, and Seattle. The book is a major achievement, and a significant contribution to

(Mrs. Fry continues her review of current books, which began in the September issue, and which has caused wide and favorable comment from readers of THE CRESCENT.)

American history and sociology, and I recommend it heartily.

None of the books I have mentioned so far is pre-eminently literature, all of them having some other claim to attention. The books I am about to list are notable primarily for their literary qualities, or because they just tell a good story.

The book which will undoubtedly head the list of literary works for 1939 is Thomas Wolfe's posthumous novel, **The Web and the Rock** (Harper, \$3.00). I have not yet finished reading it, but one does not have to get far into its great bulk to become aware that it is a great book, containing some of the finest prose writing of our time, although, it must be confessed, not marking any great advance over his **Of Time and the River** and **Look Homeward Angel**. Elizabeth Madox Roberts, whose **The Time of Man** is one of our great books, has produced another exquisitely beautiful story of her native country-side, **Black Is My Truelove's Hair** (Viking, \$2.50). John Steinbeck, whose **Grapes of Wrath** I would rate as unquestionably the most important and significant book of the year in any field, is one of our most versatile writers, and his book of short stories, **The Long Valley** (Viking, \$2.50), contains some striking examples of story-writing, including "The Red Pony," which I consider one of the finest stories I have ever read. **The Yearling** (Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Scribner, \$2.50) is surely the year's most enjoyable book, which thoroughly deserves its long stay on the best-seller lists. Like her two earlier novels, **South Moon Under** and **Golden Apples**, this is a story of the Florida "cracker" country. Mrs. Rawlings' feeling for nature is superb, and her portraits of Penny Baxter and his son Jody are unforgettable. **My Son, My Son** (Howard Spring, Viking, \$2.50) is another fine novel, a moving story of a man's failure in bringing up an only son with every indulgence, his own childhood having been so hard. **The Thibaults** (Viking, \$3.00) won for its French author, Roger Martin du Gard, the Nobel Prize. It is a long family chronicle, such as only the French seem able to do, and reminds one of Rolland's **Men of Good**

Will series, and Duhamel's recent **Pasquier Chronicles**. It gives a remarkable picture of middle class family life, in a family dominated by a patriarchal tyrant. **Wind Without Rain** (Herbert Krause, Bobbs Merrill, \$2.50) is one of the ablest first novels of the past year. It is a depressing story of a German family on a Minnesota farm, their mortgage and crop troubles, and the unhappy lot of the two brothers, one music-mad, the other crippled in a dreadful accident. Although it is a sordid story, almost unrelieved, it is a sensitive and imaginative piece of work, and the author is worth watching. **The Death of the Heart** (Elizabeth Bowen, Knopf, \$2.50) is another sensitive creation, but a delicate and almost poetic achievement. It is an exceedingly subtle story of what happens when an almost unbelievably innocent girl of sixteen is "bequeathed" to her brother, and comes to live in his sophisticated household. **The Tides of Mont St. Michel** (Roger Verceel, Random House, \$2.75) is an imaginative and appealing story, with an almost dream-like quality, of marital discord in the magic setting of Mont St. Michel. **Young Man With a Horn** (Dorothy Baker, Harcourt Brace, \$2.50) is one of the most unusual books of the year, and deserved even more attention than it received. It is a brilliant and intense story of the making of one of the early geniuses of swing music (fiction founded largely on fact). If you read Jean Giono's **The Song of the World** two years ago, you won't want to miss his new **Harvest** (Viking, \$2.50), and if you aren't acquainted with this poetic French writer, **Harvest** will bring you under his spell. It is a simple tale of young love in a remote mountain village, but it has a magic quality that is indescribable. **Dawn in Lyonesse** (Mary Ellen Chase, Macmillan, \$1.75) is a totally new type of story from the pen of this New England author, the result of a winter on the English coast. It is a slight and poetic love story, with almost a hypnotic beauty. **Wickford Point** (John P. Marquand, Little, Brown, \$2.75) is undoubtedly as fine a piece of work as **The Late George Apley**, but this story of the Brill family, the fag-end of an old and aristocratic New England family, is too unpleasant to be as enjoyable as the earlier book—however, it should be read by anyone who is really interested in modern literature. **Pale Horse, Pale Rider** (Katherine Anne Porter, Harcourt Brace, \$2.50) is really three long stories, each one an exquisite work of art that puts Miss Porter into that small class of writers which includes Willa Cather and Katherine Mansfield. If you read **Bambi**, Felix Salten's appealing story of a deer, you won't want to miss his **Perri** (Bobbs Merrill, \$2.50), a completely delightful tale of a squirrel.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh's **Listen! The Wind** (Harcourt Brace, \$2.50) is another book difficult to classify, but it seems to me more a literary achievement than it is an adventure story. Actually, it tells about the Lindbergh's flight from Africa to South America, but the book is distinguished for its capture of a mood rather than for its description of a flight, and I was most impressed by the remarkable quality of Mrs. Lindbergh's account of the days of waiting for the wind to be right for the take-off.

Other recent books are to be recommended because they tell excellent stories rather than because they are literary achievements. Among these I would mention G. B. Stern's **The Woman in the Hall** (Macmillan, \$2.50), a skillfully done story of a woman with an obsession for a refined form of panhandling, and its effects on her two daughters; **Wine of Good Hope** (David Rame, Macmillan, \$2.75), a corking adventure story set in South Africa but extending well around the world; **Beware of Pity** (Viking, \$2.50), a curiously hypnotic tale of a young officer and a crippled girl in pre-war Austria, by Stefan Zweig, author of **Marie Antoinette**; **Dynasty of Death** (Scribner, \$2.75), Taylor Caldwell's solid and absorbing account of the successive generations in a great munitions dynasty; **Rebecca** (Doubleday, \$2.75), Daphne DuMaurier's popular and well-written story of the morbid influence of a deceased first wife upon the young second wife who never saw her; **The Rains Came** (Harper, \$3.00), Louis Bromfield's brilliant and dramatic epic of a flood in India; **Lucien** (Vivian Parsons, Dodd Mead, \$2.50), a sensitive and beautiful love story set in Quebec, which won for its author the Avery Hopwood Prize at the University of Michigan; and **The King Pin**, another Avery Hopwood Prize novel written by a Gamma Phi (Helen Finnegan Wilson, Macmillan, \$2.50), a gusty and colorful story of a Michigan family dominated by a loud-mouthed father, whose get-rich-quick schemes have an annoying way of turning out successfully.

Then there is a group of books which can be recommended because they are light and amusing. Heading this list I would put Sylvia Thompson's witty and delightful **Adventure of Christopher Columin** (Little, Brown, \$2.50), which makes you chuckle from beginning to end, and **The Sword in the Stone** (T. H. White, Putnam, \$2.50), a clever and consistently amusing story of the boyhood of King Arthur ("The Wart") in modern idiom and a Walt Disney manner. **The Ugly Dachshund** (G. B. Stern, Macmillan, \$1.75) is a delightful tale of a Great Dane brought up with dachshunds who thought he was a dachshund. If you haven't

(Continued on next page)

A Winning Redhead

THE University of Iowa *News Bulletin*, under the date of October 1939 says of Margaret Leeper, member of Rho chapter at the university:

"The Queen of Iowa Redheads' is a quiet University of Iowa senior whose classmates had singled her out several times before as a beauty.

"She is Margaret Leeper, 21, of Waterloo, and she won the title as ruler of Hawkeye titian-haired misses at the State Fair, August 29, when she was chosen from 25 finalists in the grandstand show after a state-wide contest of many weeks."

A member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Miss Leeper was chosen in her freshman year as one of the six "Frigol Beauties," and last year the engineering students selected her to be one of six "Mecca Queens." When the Hawkeye junior yearbook named twelve "Hawkeye Beauties" for 1939, Miss Leeper was among them. So Iowa students were not surprised when judges Susan Hayward, Hollywood beauty who is known as "Queen of American Redheads," Orchestra Leader Paul Whiteman, Des Moines radio announcer Dale Morgan, and Ted Ashby, columnist for the *Des Moines*

Register and Tribune awarded the honors to her.

Columnist Ashby instigated the contest some months ago and sponsored it with the help of the State Fair Board. The Queen received a screen test, a trip to Hollywood as Miss Hayward's guest, and the presentations at various affairs during the Fair.

Five feet, eight inches tall, the Iowa senior was tallest of the six finalists, the judges said that their selection was largely determined by her erect and graceful carriage.

Miss Leeper does not think she will win a movie career, because her height is a serious barrier. Personnel work in some business after graduation would be preferred anyway, she believes.

The new Iowa Queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leeper of Waterloo, both graduates of the University of Iowa. Mrs. Leeper was Maud A. Walz, Alpha '12, before her marriage. Attorney Leeper, Alpha '11, LL.B. '12, J.D. '25, is an ardent Hawkeye football fan and makes his hobby the aiding of young men who are seeking a college education. » » »

Queen of the Royal

MARGARET JANE SWIFT, member of Psi chapter at the University of Oklahoma and a teacher in the Claremore, Oklahoma, schools, was crowned Queen of the American Royal at the Royal Ball in Kansas City, Missouri, in mid-October.

Her selection was made unanimously from 38 entries from five states by Elsa Maxwell, famous stager of mass parties who was in charge of the entertainment for the Ball; Ritchie Cooper, artist and illustrator;

and Powell C. Groner, chairman of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. The decision was based on charm, beauty, intelligence, and poise.

She reigned as queen for the entire week of the great mid-western show. When told she had won the coveted honor, Miss Swift said, "Oh, I'll have to send home for more clothes. I just expected to spend the week-end here." » » »

Recent Books I've Liked

(Continued from page 19)

read **Grandma Called It Carnal** (Bertha Damon, Simon and Schuster, \$2.50) you have missed an amazing and picturesque chronicle of a Connecticut childhood. And for biting and malicious humor there is Margaret Halsey's **With Malice Toward Some** (Simon and Schuster, \$2.00).

If space permitted, I should like to mention a number of others, and write at greater length of several of those I have mentioned. But I think this probably covers the books I have liked best during the past year. I can only hope that some of the readers of the *CRESCENT* will find in it some suggestions for their own reading. » » »

A Common Heritage

As a Sister

LAST year at this time I was going through rushing—on the outside looking in. This year I will be on the inside looking out, with one year of sorority life behind me. I only wish that there was some way in which I could tell other sister legacies how much it has meant to my sister and me to be not only sisters by heredity, but sisters in the bonds of Gamma Phi Beta.

During rushing season last year I was in a dilemma about which sorority to pledge. Now that it is all



Kay Johnson

over with, I wonder how there ever could have been any doubt in my mind. I now realize that if I had not pledged Gamma Phi I would have created a barrier between my sister and me, whereas, united by a sorority, and pledged to a common purpose, our ties have become stronger.

Common ideals and

ideas unite sisters at this age as well as family ties. It is a living representation of these ideals that my sister has bequeathed to me in Gamma Phi Beta.

In a large school a sorority is more than a social group. It is a place to call home, a place to anchor yourself, a place to find a nucleus of your friends. That is why the choice of a sorority at Minnesota is so important. I would undoubtedly have pledged Gamma Phi whether I had had a sister in the chapter or not, but knowing that she had chosen this sorority because of the standards which it maintained and the ideals which guided it, made me more certain of my choice.

Gamma Phis at Minnesota have many friends outside of the sorority, both among other sorority girls and non-sorority girls, but there is a stronger tie between them as sorority sisters. It is this invisible, in-explainable, yet very living tie which has so united my sister and me in the sharing of common experiences, problems, and joys in Gamma Phi.

A sorority is not merely a club where you have luncheons, dinners, and parties. There are ideals, and

(Young Gamma Phis tell what it has meant to them to come into Gamma Phi Beta as "legacies," bringing with them a fine tradition and loyalty.)

principles, and common interests which hold the organization together. This is the heritage I received when I pledged Gamma Phi Beta.

Sisters have a common heritage in their family background, and it is only right that they should have the opportunity of sharing a common heritage in

their sorority life. So here is a tip to you sister legacies from one who knows. It's a "hundred to one" that you will be happy in your sister's sorority, because she chose it for the ideals and standards which you both respect and admire.—KAY JOHNSON, *Kappa*. » » »



Barbara Allen

As a Daughter

Ever since I was old enough to listen, I heard about the Gamma Phi Betas. Mother told me all about them, and how much being a Gamma Phi had meant to her. Her telling me of her Gamma Phi experiences was not a conscious attempt on her part to prejudice me in favor of her sorority; it was instead inevitable that her Gamma Phi associations should creep into her most coveted memories.

With just this background, I came to Minnesota and to mother's beloved Kappa chapter. When I saw the house, I unconsciously associated it with the stories mother had told me of the fun and the lasting friendships she had found when she lived there. It seemed to me incongruous that I should ever consider being a member of another group.

Now that I am a Gamma Phi, and I have lived in the same house that has become such a poignantly refreshing memory to my mother, I have an understanding with my mother that is lasting, different from

the mother and daughter relationship and so tremendously deep-rooted that it becomes impossible to explain. Had I chosen another sorority, this new experience of unity and understanding would have evaded me completely. All I can say is that I know that I am fortunate to have had it seek me out.

Mother is a Gamma Phi, I am a Gamma Phi, and I sincerely hope that if ever I have a daughter she too will be able to be a Gamma Phi and be able to share with her grandmother and her mother this "Gamma Phi Beta daughter sensation."—BARBARA ALLEN, *Kappa*.))

Torch Bearers For $\Gamma \Phi \beta$



Annette Stauffer

Hager is president of the Allentown, Pennsylvania, A.A.U.W.

Sara Stauffer Hutchinson became a member of Zeta chapter, class of '36, and served as president of her chapter, president of the student senate, member of Mortar Board, runner-up for May Queen and a W.A.A. officer. She was interested in social service work after

The rich heritage that four daughters in the Stauffer family of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, have brought to Gamma Phi is reflected in the history of these sisters.

Grace Stauffer (Mrs. William Hager) was the first sister to become a Gamma Phi, being initiated into Zeta chapter with the class of '26. This year Mrs.

graduation and two years ago was married. At present she is living in Ferguson, Missouri, and her pastime is creative writing.

Jeanne Stauffer graduated from the Syracuse university in June 1939, magna cum laude. She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Sigma Delta, architecture and allied arts honorary, and won the award each successive year in college as the outstanding painter in the College of Fine Arts. At graduation she was awarded the Hiram Gee prize of \$300 for continued study and at the initiation banquet in the spring of 1939 won a plaque in commemoration of her work and fine Gamma Phi spirit. Jeanne is responsible for the lovely murals and portraits of the four founders of Gamma Phi now in Alpha's chapter room in its new house. In spite of her outside activities Jeanne launched the 1938-39 rushing program for her chapter.

Annette Stauffer took up the torch and is embarking on her senior year as president of Alpha chapter. She has served as corresponding secretary, as chairman of the Province I conference held in Syracuse last March; was a candidate for 1939 Winter Carnival Queen.

In commenting on the double sisterhood within her family Jeanne writes, "We are very proud of each other and we couldn't wait until Annette's initiation."))



Jeanne Stauffer

Thelma Richardson, '38, Phi Beta Kappa, and this year a graduate student in the Washington University history of art department, was awarded a fellowship in the University of Paris by the International Institute of Education. She left the first of June, going first to New York for a short visit to the World's Fair, and then sailing June 13 on the S.S. *Champlain*. In Paris she took a six weeks' summer course at the Sorbonne in history of art. Only twenty such fellowships were awarded in the United States.

Shirley Trowbridge, active in many phases of college and sorority life at Oregon State, was chosen to represent Gamma Phi as Junior Prom Princess.

Rhodie Sargent (University of Minnesota) is with the firm of Helena Rubenstein in New York City.

Helen Jane Behlke, Minnesota '35, who has been doing free lance radio concert work in Chicago and New York has joined, in Fort Worth, Texas, the Elliot Roosevelt group of 14 radio stations.

Mary Baker, Minnesota '36, is head teacher in the Laura Spellman Rockefeller endowed nursery school, under the National Child Research Bureau in Washington, D.C.

The Limelight of Achievement

By Winifred Willard

Denver University and Washington, D.C.

FROM Alpha Mu, our farthest south chapter at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, northward to Zeta in Baltimore, Gamma Phi Beta stays steadily and favorably in the limelight of achievement. We recognize that this is a significant year for our Province. Being hostess to the International Convention at Washington in 1940, is serious and important business. It involves much for every member of every chapter of Province VIII. The girls are recognizing this responsibility and facing it with characteristic and zestful eagerness. Reviewing the successes and the goals of 1938-39, gives us good background for the big year ahead; a spring board from which to get an auspicious start for the race that we face this convention year.

The Gamma Phis of Alpha Mu at Rollins, enjoy their attractive chapter home on the moss-draped, southern campus and maintain their high standards of excellence in numbers, social successes, and scholarships. These Alpha Mu girls are particularly strong in their musical abilities and rumors come to Province officials that likely there will be some melodious surprises in this line when Alpha Mu gives its convention party.

Alpha Rho at Birmingham College pledged more freshmen at the opening of the year than any other sorority on the campus, save one; all "hand picked!" Entertaining province convention last spring gave Alpha Rho fine impetus and added local prestige. It is well represented on Mortar Board, in the "Y" cabinet, the A Cappella Choir, the Glee Club and has besides, the editorship of society items for the college paper.

At Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia, Alpha Sigma centers its sorority life in the lovely white colonial chapter house with shutters of shining green. The house is set in a grove of pines and overlooks a deep and picturesque ravine, altogether a picture of great and enticing beauty. This year Alpha Sigma has had four Training Group leaders and assistants; three class officers and a student committee representative, besides holding for two consecutive years the Province VIII efficiency prize.

Zeta of Goucher maintains its long and honorable record for participation in student activities. Several times Goucher Gamma Phis have been president of

(Characteristics, talents, and background of the chapters included in Province VIII, hostess group for the June 1940 convention in Washington, D.C., are summed up here.)

the Student Organization, accounted the most important office on the campus.

Socially, Province VIII continues to be a topper. Every year Alpha Rho gives a festive Christmas party for its pledges, in the chapter room, when each member makes a Christmas gift to the chapter room. Alpha Rho's annual Carnation Ball in the spring, is very swanky. The girls say it is the best dance of the year—perhaps because it is the last one!

Alpha Chi girls of the College of William and Mary, have a delightfully unique custom among their informal social events. When the October crescent moon is at its loveliest, the Gamma Phis serenade one of their alumnae, Miss Anne Chapman, Gamma, who also is a patroness. Lighted candles in their hands, the girls stand semicircularly in her beautiful garden, singing the favorite Gamma Phi songs, always closing with the dear and tender "Good Night, Little Sister." Zeta also gives a lovely holiday party each Christmas time, besides two house parties within the year, a spring "formal" and several charming tea dances. A number of the chapters of Province VIII give "Smarty Parties" each year honoring the girls who have demonstrated the greatest improvement in their work during the year.

Gamma Phi in this province has shown in sports this year. Four girls of Alpha Sigma won the coveted "all star" awards for athletic excellence. Alpha Chi chapter is rightfully proud of the gleaming trophy which stands on the mantel of their living room. It symbolizes Cooperation, Loyalty, and True Sisterhood and was awarded to Alpha Chi chapter for winning the highest number of points in the Intramural Series of Sports—bowling, tennis, basketball, canoeing, archery, and swimming. At the famous and historic College of William and Mary, the Alpha Chi chapter of Gamma Phi, received several important honors. One of its girls won a silver cup given by Mortar Board for the highest scholarship average in freshman and sophomore years. Last spring at the annual Mortar Board "Smarty

Party" which honors the ten highest girls in each class, seven of these winners were Gamma Phis!

All things else aside, scholarship crowns the chapter ideals of Gamma Phi Beta in Province VIII. Alpha Rho has a beautiful scholarship cup on which each year is engraved the name of the pledge who makes the highest scholarship average. Several of our Province chapters have inspiring and thrilling ring customs and ceremonies. For instance Alpha Sigma annually gives a ring to the pledge who has the record of being the most all-round girl. By tradition which is already firmly rooted in the customs of Alpha Sigma, this ring is handed down each year to the new pledge who earns it. Alpha Sigma also gives a pin-guard to the chapter

member who makes the highest scholarship average. Alpha Chi at the end of the year, likewise presents a ring to the best all-round pledge.

Province VIII has paused a bit thus to recall and to recount these few highlights of its recent chapter records. For them and all that they represent of work, loyalty, fidelity, ability, cooperation, and perseverance, every Gamma Phi of the Province is glad and thankful.

But "forward" is now the watchword, that we may out-do ourselves especially in every fine line of personal and chapter excellence, this year when so much responsibility is upon our shoulders and such privilege is in our hands! » » »

Greetings from Hostess Chapters

Greetings from Province VIII

THE active and alumnae chapters included in Province VIII consider themselves privileged to be hostess at the 1940 convention of Gamma Phi Beta and send greetings to all other provinces.

It is our sincere hope that all Gamma Phi Betas will feel closer by this meeting and that the accomplishments desired will be achieved. The history of our sorority shows progress from these conventions in the past. Our hopes for the future indicate even greater success.

Province VIII has looked forward to and worked harmoniously and earnestly for the convention days next June, and extends a warm welcome to Gamma Phis from coast to coast to join us in Washington, D.C.

Active chapters within the hostess province include:



Zeta, Goucher College, Maryland

Zeta, Alpha Theta, Alpha Mu, Alpha Rho, Alpha Sigma, and Alpha Chi.

Alumnae chapters include Baltimore, Washington, Nashville, Birmingham, Richmond, and Norfolk, and

unchartered alumnae groups are Winter Park-Orlando, Atlanta, and Coral Gables. » » »

Greetings from Alpha Rho

A very warm welcome from out of the South
To greet you through CRESCENTS, by letter, by mouth;
We'll smile at your accent, you'll laugh at our drawl,
But Gamma Phi spirit's a language for all.

With glad expectations of seeing you later,
We're Alpha Rho of Gamma Phi Beta.

Alabama Gamma Phis extend a most cordial welcome to our American and Canadian sisters. We're looking forward to meeting you and acting as hostess



Alpha Rho, Birmingham-Southern, Alabama

for the first time at International convention.

Southern chapters can't transplant honeysuckle and magnolias, but you'll feel the spirit of the Old South, suh. And we're mighty glad you're coming! » » »

Greetings from Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma chapter wishes to extend her heartiest welcome to all Gamma Phi Betas attending this international convention of 1940. You can't imagine what a thrill it is to be in Province VIII and to be hostesses to our sisters who come from far and near. We want to meet and to know all of you—if that is possible. There will be many things to discuss and much work to do but there will also be time for fun



Alpha Sigma, Randolph-Macon, Virginia

each of those distant chapters about which we learned in our brown and mode pledge books? How we used to day-dream about these distant chapters of Gamma Phi Beta! And wonder if they, too, were confronted with our problems. And at last we are really to meet some of these far-away sisters!

We hope that your chapter representatives will return to your chapters as thrilled about Gamma Phi Beta, as full of new ideas and plans, and as enthusiastic about Gamma Phi Beta conventions as did Alpha Mu's two delegates to the California convention in 1938.

In closing, may we Alpha Mus extend to all members of Gamma Phi Beta our heartiest welcome to our 1940 convention. » » »

Greetings from Alpha Chi

Alpha Chi welcomes you to our national convention in Washington, D.C.! We hope your stay will be a pleasant one and that we all shall enjoy the grand and glorious program planned. It will do our hearts good to see so many Gamma Phi's together even though the



Alpha Chi, William and Mary, Virginia

and visiting all our capital's points of interest. Living so near Washington we pretend to know a little about its famous buildings and how to get to them.—So please may we offer our services for just anything at all.

We can hardly wait for June and hope that you will enjoy being with us as much as we are going to love having you. Our warmest greetings to you all. » » »

Greetings from Alpha Mu

Greetings all you Gamma Phis from Alpha Mu in sunny Florida! We are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the summer of 1940, for with it, the summer brings the Gamma Phi Beta convention.

Won't it be exciting to finally meet members from



Alpha Mu, Rollins College, Florida

time is limited. Our chapter in Williamsburg, however, is so close to Washington, all the Alpha Chis join together in the sincere hope that you will be able to visit our chapter at the College of William and Mary. » » »

Greetings from Alpha Theta

From Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tennessee, come greetings to the provinces from the newest chapter member in Province VIII, to tell all Gamma Phis we are happy to be part of the hostess group for the 1940 convention.

It's Money in Our Pocket!

By Vesper Hageman

MUCH has been said about magazine subscriptions to benefit the Gamma Phi Beta Endowment Fund, but we wonder how many of you realize how this is accomplished.

By appointing a member of your group to act as agent, it is a simple matter for her to become established with the publishers and agencies. I will be glad to send you the names of agencies with which we have been successful. You will find them very co-operative and anxious to help you. They supply you with blanks, envelopes, price lists, special offers, gift cards, circulars, and keep you well informed about the magazine world. The expense to the group is so small as to be negligible; a dollar or so will actually set you up in business.

The work is pleasant and not to be confused with the magazine salesmen and their methods. Dignified taking of subscriptions is our idea. Renewals pay the same commission as a new subscription. We neither ask nor suggest that you approach strangers, but it is so easy to tell your own friends about the project, and

(This attractive, charming, and energetic member of Epsilon, recently named International Magazine Chairman has served as magazine chairman for the Chicago Alumnae and is chairman of the North Shore group of that chapter.)

it is surprising how readily they help. Why not? They all place magazine business some place. And thus you profit by what is going on under your nose every day.

We will do all we can to help you become established in the magazine project, but we do not ask that you send us all of the commissions you receive. You may, if you wish, retain some for your treasury, the percentage to be decided upon by the individual group.

I suggest, therefore, that you give this project careful consideration, as it has been proven by many alumnae groups and chapters that taking magazine subscriptions can and does help both their project and the international project. » » »

Speaks at Panhellenic Day

GAMMA PHI BETA was prominently represented at Panhellenic Day at the New York World's Fair, in which leaders in the Panhellenic fraternities participated under the auspices of the Fraternity Women's Committee for the New York World's Fair.

Miss Eloise Davison of Gamma Phi Beta, director of the New York *Herald-Tribune* Home Institute, and world's authority on home economics, was one of the principal speakers at the formal Panhellenic Day meeting in the executive suite of the Pennsylvania building at the Fair. Other speakers in the meeting devoted to a discussion of the Freedom for Women in the World of Tomorrow were: Miss Josephine Schain, chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, and chairman of the program, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, pioneer suffragist, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. William Pittman Earle, Jr., only woman member of the New York city council, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Davison sketched women's place in the business world since the World War. She pointed out that although the "front yard frontier" of yesterday has passed for the housekeeper women must not be content to merely occupy themselves in the house but must interest themselves in the goings-on in their community, their state and their nation.

"Today's successful younger generation of homemakers puts her scarlet-tipped finger on a very vital spot when she breaks with tradition and with eyes that see and ears that hear goes out and finds at first hand the difference between mere activity and actual accomplishment."

Mrs. Victor Chenea, of Gamma Phi Beta, represented Queens Borough as one of the five borough chairmen assisting in the organization of the Panhellenic Day meeting. » » »

Heigh-ho, Off to Camp We Go!

By *Lucile Miller Winkler, Phi*
Chairman, Buffalo Camp

HEIGH-HO, Heigh-ho, off to camp we go"—and while the high and trembling notes of the merry song spring from the throats of thirty-two excited little girls leaving the city streets for two weeks of fresh air, sunshine and good food, the full richness of the chorus may be attributed to the clear joyous voices of enthusiastic Gamma Phi's from the United States and Canada who make this vacation possible.

Buffalo's camp site is right on Lake Ontario, the buildings standing on a twenty foot bluff abloom with wild flowers at this time of year and later in the season the berries are in abundance. The buildings have for a background a lovely cherry orchard owned by a farmer who permits the children to pick all they can eat. The large mess hall and kitchen offers a cozy place on rainy days to sew, do handicraft or play games. The club house, a two story building, with modern plumbing and electricity contains a large recreation room with a cobblestone fireplace where, after "Taps" the staff gathers around the crackling fire to plan for the next day's activities.

Our house mother and the head councillor live in the bed rooms upstairs. In another small cottage our nurse has her "hospital." The children sleep in tent houses of wooden construction with canvas sides. The double decker bunks give each child a bed of her own. It is the first time that many of our little campers have had the opportunity to sleep alone and some of them come from such crowded homes that there are not beds enough to go around and the floor has been the only bed they have known. Six little girls and one councillor are assigned to each cottage.

Come with us for a day to the Buffalo Camp. At 7 A.M. the whistle blows and 'mid cheery laughter and excited shouts, the scramble is on to be first in line to wash and brush teeth and dress for "Jerks" as the girls have dubbed their setting-up exercises. At 7:30 breakfast—and what a breakfast—fruit, cereal, toast

By volunteer gifts and an annual one dollar per capita payment by active and alumnæ members Gamma Phi Beta, through its three summer camps brings joy and health to under-privileged children.



Four best "Heigh-Ho-ers"

or eggs and cocoa, more than many of them have ever had. With this good start for the day the trek is back to the tent houses to tidy up their beds and possessions for inspection. Each cabin vies with the others to be on the honor roll. From 9 to 10 we sew on our dresses. This is perhaps the most important thing that the children do at camp, at least from their point of view, for it is the first time that many of them have had a new dress made especially for them. "Is this pretty dress really to be for my very own and can I take it home?" is heard often.

"Miss Bessie, I feel like Alice in Wonderland." The next hour period is devoted to games, dodge ball and other playground activities.

The hour before dinner is free for each child to read, write a letter home, swing or plan for her part in the program for Stunt Night. Our heavy meal is at noon. The rest period comes immediately after dinner followed by swimming. Our little tad-poles make a very colorful picture in their gay swimming suits as they troop through a beautiful grove of ancient elms and maples down to the swimming hole. Courage soon overcomes timidity and with the assistance of the councillors our tad-poles strive to graduate to the duckling class. After swimming comes handicraft, a simple leather coin purse, a raffia belt, or a tap-away picture is made to take home. A short nature study walk followed by a picnic supper, the camp-fire story hour and the "nightie" parade to wash and brush teeth before "Taps" say good-night to 32 tired but happy little campers.

Our children are selected from the home call service of the Buffalo City Hospital. This means that not only are they deserving children from homes where either

the child herself or some member of her family have been patients of the hospital during the year but it means that should we need medical or surgical assistance for any of our little campers we have the facilities of this large and well equipped hospital at our service. In our three years of camping for the Buffalo camp we have been very fortunate in not needing this service but this year with 64 girls from poor homes we feel very fortunate to have the co-operation of the hospital staff.

Giving the children a chance to see how the other half of the world lives is only part of our job for our councillors learn a lot about the other half too. Marie Copeman from Western University in London, Ontario and Barbara Brooks from McGill University in Montreal, both medical students, assume the rôle of the doctor they hope to be in a few years and hold clinic with our nurse every morning, ministering to cuts, scratches, and bruises which are the inevitable result of active children's play.



Lighthouse at camp site

Rachel Hoffman and Eleanor Herrold from the University of California find our birds and flowers very different from those west of the Rockies.

Cynthia Grantham and Ruth Robb from the University of Toronto find our children of foreign extraction from homes of industrial workers here in Buffalo vastly different from those in their Canadian home towns. Barbara Ladd, a Gamma Phi daughter attending St. Lawrence College and a Pi Beta Phi was recruited by her mother to serve us as a councillor to complete our staff. Bessie Kilgore Merner who returned to us this year for the second time has really made our camp the success it is. We in Buffalo point with great pride

to our Gamma Phi Beta Camp and our greatest wish is that you all, from north to south, from east to west, in the United States and Canada could see us in action and realize just what you are doing for Gamma Phi Beta and her underprivileged children when you support the camps.))))

The Vancouver Camp, 1939

By Shirley Lynn

University of British Columbia '26

TO THE Vancouver chapter, both active and alumnae, the underprivileged camp at Boundary Bay is an integral part of sorority life. Both winter and summer we are extremely conscious of it, and continually a number of the girls are giving up their spare time and thought to ways of helping some two score children enjoy a month of rest and sunshine away from their dreary city life. This note is mainly to tell other Gamma Phis the routine and method of running the Boundary Bay camp, both before and while it is open.

On May 15, applications are sent to the school nurses of the city, regarding the children whom they think most need a period at a camp. About the first of June the nurses are visited and the children are discussed personally. Then the parents of the children are visited and their approval and pleasure is accepted. This year Dorothy Menten was the very capable camp

leader, and the majority of this work rested on her shoulders, although she had several willing assistants. Mrs. Hubert Hardy of Evanston, Illinois, chairman of all Gamma Phi camps, continually advised those in charge of camp, on the various things, particularly on the choice of the camp councillors.

During the month of June, the ordering of supplies—food, a sewing machine, and other necessary things, was carried out. Beth Evans was appointed town chairman and she did a vast amount of good work. One day was given very generously by Dr. Gordon Burke and his nurse, Miss McPherson, to the examining of the children. A filing system was devised upon which their ages, weights, and other medical remarks were placed. This proved very useful and was more methodical.

On July 1, the camp officially opened. That evening

the councillors arrived and quickly got acquainted with each other. From Berkeley, California, came Jane Moyer and Jean Craig. Dorothy Sherratt and Dorothy Menten, the camp leader, were the only ones from Vancouver for the first camp (lasting two weeks).

Before the camp had opened, the councillors had been informed as to the special duties with which they were to be concerned—for example, one councillor was in charge of the sewing—and that was all made definite beforehand. When the councillors all got together on the first day, they talked over the camp and viewed their various ideas of how to make things more pleasant and enjoyable for the children.

The girls decided that this camp should be different from most camps—that it should embody a spirit of release more than anything else. The children were not to be tied down to definite rules and regulations but were to enjoy themselves and do pretty much what they wanted to do—for perhaps the first time in their short and restricted lives.

At each camp there were 18 children. The first camp was hampered somewhat by extremely poor weather and as a result the children had to remain indoors a great deal. However it was not difficult to keep them amused for there were many games to be played and much sewing to be done.

Despite the rain, the girls had a picnic supper on the beach one night, as well as a wiener roast supper. The traditional birthday party, for those with birthdays at camp, was held and everything ran smoothly despite the lack of sun.

The camp was extremely fortunate this year in being given free swimming instructions by a young lifeguard at the beach. It was amazing how many of the children actually learned to swim.

The second camp opened on July 16 and the weather was perfect this time. In between the two camps the Vancouver chapter had given the camp councillors a tea at which the Vancouver Gamma Phis met the American councillors.

At this camp the councillors were Jane Moyer and Jean Craig from Berkeley, and Dorothy Menten, Agnes Schroeder, Moira White, and Dorothy Sherratt from Vancouver. Again the camp ran smoothly, on the same lines as the first camp, except that the children had more time on the beach and in the water.

One must not get the idea that all that the children did was to play. For they had work to do also—work made so that it was like play and not like a duty. Despite this they were made to feel they had certain responsibilities, such as keeping the place neat and tidy, and the children obeyed these unwritten rules without

question. They soon began to realize that what they received was directly in proportion to what they gave. However, as I said before, the camp was not as serious as this sounds. This was more or less of a subconscious feeling.

When the camp closed at the end of July the councillors were tired but it was a nice tiredness for they felt they had done something to brighten several otherwise dull lives.

The camp again had a fine type of councillors, full of enthusiasm and a desire to make things as good as possible. This is essential for a successful camp, as is an efficient background for the camp, namely a town committee.

This committee was headed very ably by Betty White and without it, the smooth running of the camp would have been impossible.

All in all, the Gamma Phi Beta Underprivileged Camp at Boundary Bay in 1939 was a decided success. The children went home full of memories, clutching new dresses, toothbrushes, combs, and other small things. The parents saw their children tanned and healthy—all with a gain in weight and better prepared to face the winter. The councillors saw their charges happy and that was satisfaction enough for them.

In Memoriam

BETTIE LOCKE HAMILTON

The sympathy and condolence of the members of Gamma Phi Beta are extended to the members of Kappa Alpha Theta in the loss of their founder, Bettie Locke Hamilton on September 21, 1939.

MARGARET LUCILLE CRANE

Margaret Lucille Crane, vice-president of the Kansas City Alumnae chapter, died September 2, 1939. Gamma Phi Beta has lost a most loyal and interested member.

She was a graduate of the Barstow School in Kansas City and the University of Missouri. As an active member of Alpha Delta, she was known for her campus activities and her willingness and readiness to assist the chapter.

As a member of the Kansas City Alumnae she was one of our most prominent members. Her offices included co-chairman of ways and means, program chairman, and at her death the vice-presidency. But her services were not limited to the offices she held. Benefits, rushing, social service, and any task necessary, she was efficient and dependable in undertaking.

We have lost a most valuable member and a most cherished friend. Her gaiety, charm, and ability for making friends will long be remembered.

Members for Life

LISTED below are the names of alumnæ who became life members by paying \$5 into the Endowment Fund between March 8, 1939, and October 12, 1939. The total number of payments made since this campaign began five years ago is given opposite each chapter name. Since this is only a report of the \$5

alumnæ contributions, these totals do not include members who have received the life membership privilege with initiation. The figures opposite alumnæ chapter names represent the *approximate* percentage of life memberships in their districts.

ALPHA—77 Marion Mills Drake Deirde Mace Gowing	LAMBDA—85 Elizabeth McElroy Allison Virginia Lambert Cranmer Ethel Marie Duffy Emma White Hamilton Winifred Ross Heiser Janet Riggs Miller Helen Coburn Tuelle	CHI—21 Helen Johnson Brown Helen Mason Peyton Margaret Moore Sawyer	ALPHA OMICRON—21 Mildred Briggs Anderson
BETA—88 Meda Sheldon Arnold Carolyn Steen Brumbaugh Helen Bush Mills Mary Hellyer McCarthy Margaret Dodds Nelson Fanny Goodman Simonds	MU—32 Ruth Lorraine Close Willa Ashley Howe May Vorhees Jones	PSI—21 Charlotte Hill Ballard Katherine Klein Blair Della Brunstetter Puilla Hill Hodges Helen Berg Kline Frances Atwater Lindloff Edith Mahier Blanche Cooley Ratliff Lois Trueblood Walter	ALPHA PI—24 ALPHA RHO—9 ALPHA SIGMA—7 M. Catherine Eason Jane Alice Adams Moore
GAMMA—94 Edna Cantril Betts Helen Bunge Anna D. Jones Kathleen Boas Mallory Grace Maxcy Montague Mirabel Netherwood Louise Perkins Beatrice Cumnock Sullivan Marjorie McCawley Taylor Rena Heedles Techmeyer Loretta Carey Wendel	NU—54 Mildred Hall Armitage Grace Bean Larsen Jane Cookman von der Hellen Helen Woodcock Wilcox Edith Herrin Watt	OMEGA—21 Anne Mundt Gillmore Elizabeth Johnson Neal	ALPHA TAU—12 ALPHA UPSILON—1 Gladys Quigg LaFon ALPHA PHI—3 ALPHA CHI—2 Anne Page Moreland ALPHA PSI—2
DELTA—46 Flora Smith Maygar	XI—25 Jessie Coram Jordan Katharine Pitcairn Kendall Margaret Benham Laurence Thelma McGee McNary Margaret Clark Neitzel	ALPHA ALPHA—34 ALPHA BETA—7 ALPHA GAMMA—19 ALPHA DELTA—15 Laura Frances Cottingham Hazel McClure Leudeman	ALPHA OMEGA—All life members BETA ALPHA—All life members The campaign by alumnæ chapters:
EPSILON—80 Ruth Bailey Beerkle Caroline Clifford Burbank Olive Foster Corlett Evelyn Johnston Lussow Gertrude MacRae McIlwain Margaret Bodine Skinkle Ruth Phillippi Sparling Katherine Squire Ruth White Whitten	OMICRON—47 Lucille Peirson Gumpfer	ALPHA EPSILON—17 Ethel Baxter Bate	Chicago87 18% Portland73 35% Seattle70 28% Detroit45 29% San Francisco45 28% Vancouver44 40% Berkeley40 21% Denver37 17% Syracuse34 24% Boston30 17% Toronto30 25% Cleveland29 50% Fargo27 47% Ann Arbor26 87% New York25 11% Madison24 50% Los Angeles20 7% Iowa City19 90% Kansas City18 12% N.E. New Jersey17 23% Washington17 21% Morgantown16 53% St. Louis15 8% Long Beach14 47% Milwaukee14 20% Montreal14 40% Reno14 23% San Diego14 35% Westchester14 18% Winnipeg14 20%
ZETA—33 Augusta Stuart Chapman	PI—23 Marjorie Campbell Haritgan Mildred Miller Martha Sterricker Millet	ALPHA ZETA—13 Bess Madden Eby	
ETA—59 Elizabeth Sheafe Adams Mabel Williams	RHO—54 Marion Allen Huff Marion Lyon Schwob Margaret Seibert	ALPHA ETA—19 Betty Williams Duncan Mary Roxanna Young Dunton Naomi Grant Frances Tedman Weingart	
THETA—76 Consuelo Harmon Ballinger Eva Davis Brown Dorothy Campbell Florence Baird Dickover Florence Cameron Fladeland Marcella Henry Herbert Fannie L. Marks Mabel Burton Peart	SIGMA—18 Vera Saunders Jackson	ALPHA THETA—3 ALPHA IOTA—4 Hazel Tilson	
IOTA—10	TAU—23 Adele Taylor Cresswell Janet Glendinging Fink Mary Hancock Maryetta Wilson Holman Roberta Pressey McDougall Helen Miles Virginia Lane Schumacher	ALPHA KAPPA—15 Corinne Saunderson Mary Hamilton Wren	
KAPPA—42	UPSILON—7 Elizabeth Hardwicke	ALPHA LAMBDA—41 ALPHA MU—6 ALPHA NU—23 Greta Bergquist Barlow Elizabeth Ricks Dressler Margarette Hawth Schofer	
	PHI—35 Ada Marie Kelly Dawson Eleanor Berry Edmiston	ALPHA XI—7	

(Continued on page 48)

Editorials

Intellectual Horizons

AS WE all know the scope of knowledge has become so vast that no individual can hope to master a very great part of it. Even for the specialist there are untouched fields in his own line. How then, can we decide what it takes to make an educated man or woman?

It becomes increasingly evident that the answer lies in the familiar saying that the individual never is completely educated; that education is a continuous process which must go on as long as life lasts. The continuation of this educative process depends upon the stimulation which comes from a knowledge of human experience and, to an equal degree upon an open mindedness toward the change in knowledge which results from the achievements of those who are extending our intellectual horizons.

In other words the educated individual, insofar as such a person exists, is one whose life and thought are given stability by the realization that he is a part of the great parade which has marched upward from the early beginnings of savagery to our present civilization; and that out of every period of depression and disillusionment the human race has arisen again to better things. It is interesting to observe that the

earliest known period of depression in organized society occurred some 4500 years ago in the valley of the Nile just after the technocrats of that age had built the pyramids.

The world gains new hope at the present time from those who are able to take their eyes off their own immediate problems and see the picture of the problems of the world as a whole in their relative importance. Only the individual with the trained mind can hope to do this. Four years in college give one but little more than the foundation for education reaching beyond casual everyday experiences. To the extent that this foundation rests upon the accumulated experiences of the race can we hope for the best possible solutions.

The present generation, it is said, needs a challenge which shall thrill its soul. The old frontiers may be gone but vaster, more difficult tasks face the trained men and women of today. Possibly most important of all is the challenge to create a social order which will make it possible for peoples of the world to live together in well being and contentment. By making some contribution, whether it be great or small, the trained individual meets the test and at the same time repays the obligation which his educational opportunities have placed upon him. Those who fail add a little more waste upon the shore of human life; but those who succeed have the satisfaction of knowing that they have helped to make possible a better order of existence. » » »

Bulletin Board

THE February issue of THE CRESCENT will carry Alumnæ chapter letters. The deadline is December 15. Letters should be typewritten, on one side of the paper only, and should contain, in addition to the news of the chapter, personals, and vital statistics.

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From Miami, Florida, comes word that transient sisters there or in the vicinity are cordially invited to get in touch with the president of the Miami Gamma Phi Alumnæ group, Mrs. H. E. Schellenberg (Gertrude Henderson) 1321 Estruria Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida. Phone 4-6894.

» » »

Plans have been approved for the union of the Lambda Chi Alpha and the Theta Kappa Nu fraternities under the name of Lambda Chi Alpha, accord-

ing to an announcement by Noel Sargent, of New York City, international president of Lambda Chi Alpha and executive secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The united fraternity will have approximately 100 undergraduate chapters, will be the fourth largest Greek-letter social fraternity (Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Delta Theta are first, second, and third), and will be represented in 39 states of the United States and in one province of Canada.

» » »

National Panhellenic Congress met November 2-4 at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. Mrs. Harold Hartman, Gamma Phi Beta Panhellenic representative, and Mrs. William Dehn, international grand president attended the sessions while Mrs. Roy Pinkerton, editor of THE CRESCENT participated in the Panhellenic editors' sessions.

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What Active Chapters Are Doing

Alpha *Syracuse University*

Alpha chapter hasn't settled down to the routine of classes and study hours too seriously, for the chapter house is seething with excitement in preparation for its last rushing party—a Pink Carnation Formal. We have every reason to hope for a successful rushing season with the advantages of our beautiful chapter house, the aid of our loyal city alumnæ and the prominent offices which are held by our girls on campus. Virginia Schlottman, treasurer of Alpha, is president of the twenty-two Panhellenic sororities at Syracuse. Ervanna Cummings who is our rushing chairman is social chairman of Women's Student Senate, a senior cheerleader, a member of Delta Sigma Rho and Zeta Phi Eta national honorary societies—Katherine Betts being president of the Delta chapter of the latter. Outstanding among our juniors are Marilyn Huber who is also a cheerleader and vice-president of Women's Athletic Association; and Betty Jane Werfleman who has been elected to the post of vice-president of Women's Student Senate. In the next issue of THE CRESCENT, we hope to introduce to you prospective Gamma Phis.

Alpha's pledges are: Shirley Beebe, Joan Carpenter, Patricia Covert, Joan Darby, Jean Fiero, Ellen Flood, Barbara Glenn, Martha-Marie Hawkins, Lois Johnson, Helen Sears Georgia Stanton, Jean Anne Taylor, Jean Laurette Taylor, Mary Ellen Trezise, Barbara Viets, Jane White, Mary Winshurst.

Beta *University of Michigan*

Beautiful fall days, leaf-covered campus walks, and the Memorial Tower carillon ringing off the hours that hurry by so quickly at college, welcomed another freshman class and welcomed once again those who have enjoyed previous years at the University of Michigan.

Beta's house was filled to overflowing this year. Sisters painted chairs and desks, hung draperies, swayed dizzily on ladders and discussed summer holidays and plans for rushing amid the hurry. Due to new Panhellenic rules which require that the dinners following the Saturday and Sunday teas fall on consecutive evenings we prepared for a busy week indeed.

On Saturday our alumnæ came in droves, filling the house with gorgeous fall bouquets and tempting baskets of bright fruit

from their own gardens. They draped our tables in lace and beside each lovely centerpiece they added unique and appropriate clusters of richly colored fruit. When we lit our candles and the light fell on richly polished brass tea sets, we beheld a sight that will not be forgotten soon.

Elaborate desserts were served each evening. A particular theme was planned for each evening. One night it was a cruise on the S.S. *Gamma Phi*. Nautical decorations, sport clothes and resplendent ships moulded in ice cream were features of this party. The rushees were entertained with skits, movies, dance, music and singing. Beta gave a luncheon on Saturday and on Sunday we presented the Hunt Club Breakfast with everyone looking smart and festive in riding clothes. Informality marked each evening and every member of Gamma Phi was well rewarded for the time spent in planning and decorating for actives and rushees exclaimed at the good time they had here at the brown house on the hill beneath the gaint willows.

Beta's pledges are: Doris May Arner, '43, Three Rivers, Michigan; Mary Dixon, '41, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Jane Honey, '43, Kalamazoo, Michigan; Millicent Hulbert, '42, Oak Park, Illinois; Jane Hyde, '41, Birmingham, Michigan; Margaret Ihling, '43, Kalamazoo, Michigan; Jean S. Jeffrey, '43, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; Jeanne Kilmer, '43, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Mary Louise Reed, '43, Lake Odessa, Michigan; Mary Margaret Ruchle, '43, Bay City, Michigan; Sidney C. Roche, '43, Miami Beach, Florida; Betty Schumann, '42, Western Springs, Illinois; Patty Steele, '43, Muskegan, Michigan; Barbara Stelhorn, '43, Columbus, Ohio; and Jane Zimmerman, '42, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

We in Beta chapter feel that this has been indeed a successful rushing season and are looking forward to a splendid year with our new pledges.

LILA LORAIN FOSTER

Engagements

Betty Meyer, '40 to Mr. Glenn Brink, member of Alpha Tau Omega, '39, University of Michigan.

Ann Hawley, '40 to Mr. Latham Weber, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Sigma, Washington and Lee University and Harvard.

Gamma *University of Wisconsin*

Gamma's formal rushing season is over and we are very happy to announce

the pledging of: Maryanna Baird, Waukesha, Wisconsin; Jane Bennett, Washington, D.C.; Nancy Bicklehaupt, Washington, D.C.; Gamma's second grand-daughter; Grace Burhop, Wausau, Wisconsin; Nancy Coyne, Syracuse, New York; Mary Eleanor Dithmar, Baraboo, Wisconsin; Margaret Fitzgerald, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; daughter of Mrs. R. Fitzgerald, Chairman of Expansion; Roberta Collins, Evansville, Wisconsin; Mary Gardner, Horicon, Wisconsin; Jacqueline George, Wilmette, Illinois; Helen Henry, St. Louis, Missouri; Betty Koehn, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Patricia Pederson, St. Louis, Missouri; Jeanette Miller, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Eloise Pratt, Rock Island, Illinois; Jeanne Rodger, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Rushing and weddings have taken a great deal of our time and now that the fall session has begun we're all ready to continue our coffee hours here at the chapter house and enter into all the activities on the campus.

The Senior Banquet for Gamma's Seniors was the important social event at the end of the school term in Madison. This is an annual formal banquet and an occasion for both sorrow at leaving the Seniors and for rejoicing at hearing the prophesy and the class will. Alice Woodson sang separate lyrics depicting the Seniors in the future and Marion Ehrlinger read the senior will. The Seniors were all presented with bracelets bearing the Gamma Phi Beta crest.

On May 17 Gamma added one more pledge, our last for the spring term of 1939. She is Mary Lou Silverman of Milwaukee.

Jessie Anne Blackstone was elected to Phi Beta Kappa during her senior year of '39.

Of importance to all of our chapter was the marriage of Miss Bette Gunther to Mr. John Steinman of Milwaukee on August 12 at 4:30 P.M. in the Grace Episcopal Church of Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Her sister Helen, now President of Gamma chapter, attended her as maid of honor. Marjorie Wiegand, Eagle River, Wisconsin; Marian Knapp, Kankakee, Illinois; Helen Louise Gasper, Waukesha, Wisconsin; Virginia Dean, Janesville, Wisconsin; Beatrice Critchfield, Shreve, Ohio; and Gertrude Genz, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, were her bridesmaids. All but Miss Genz are sorority sisters of Bette.

Bette was formerly rushing chairman of Gamma chapter and was active in campus activities including Panhellenic meetings and Woman's Self-Government Association. Mr. Steinman, '38, is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

We're all anxious to get back to Madison and the Sorority again, and we're anticipating a grand pledge class this year.

AUDREY SMITH

Birth

A daughter, Nancy Louise, on June 24 to Mr. and Mrs. John J. McIntosh of Madison.

Engagement

Mary Anne Gosin, Gamma '39, to Thomas Harding, Jr., Little Rock, Arkansas, Phi Delta Theta from Washington university in St. Louis, Missouri.

Marriages

Dorothy J. Ferguson, Gamma, and Eldon J. Cassoday, Chi Psi, University of Wisconsin, August 26 in Madison. Now at home in Clark apartments, Sterling ct., Madison.

Harriet Trippe, Gamma, and Frederick Benz, Jr., Kappa Sigma, University of Wisconsin, September 23 in Whitewater, Wisconsin will be at home in Milwaukee.

Marion Kirby Randolph, Gamma, and Sylvester Stone Ferguson, Delta Upsilon, University of Wisconsin, September 30 in Manitowoc, Wisconsin. At home at 926 N. Tenth St. in Manitowoc.

Bette Gunther, Gamma '39, and John Steinman, Delta Kappa Epsilon, University of Wisconsin, August 12 in the Grace Episcopal church at Sheboygan. At home in Milwaukee. (Bette was a delegate from Gamma chapter to the Del Monte convention.)

Ann Jefferies, Gamma '38, and John Eells, Jr., Chi Psi, University of Wisconsin, September 28 in Chicago. At home in New York City.

Helen Jo Danison, Gamma to Paul Lambright, Sigma Nu, University of Wisconsin on August 26, at Lancaster, Ohio.

Delta

Boston University

As soon as exams were over last spring Delta adjourned to Peggy Durkee's cottage in Falmouth for annual house-party. A hilarious weekend it was, too—what with trying to serve three meals a day, and sleeping heaven knows how many in a bed with the overflow on mattresses on the floor! Saturday afternoon we spent swimming and "jes' relaxin'" on the beach. We spent that night treating each other with strong solutions of cold tea, alternated with layers of obtundia. Sounds complicated, but you should have seen us. Oh, those sunburns! Next time the Gamma Phis will know better.

Sunday morning was traditional Senior Breakfast; and try and keep Wilma in bed long enough to give us time to make muffins and coffee as a surprise. The seniors were given small boxes of writing paper as tokens from the underclassmen.

An all-day sail was on the program for Sunday, also. Those of us who had to stay home because of Saturday's dose of "exposure" missed a grand time, even though it did rain.

Monday we had all recuperated enough so that we hired bicycles for the afternoon and peddled around to see the sights of Falmouth. We didn't get home to start supper until late and had to hustle, for we'd been warned of extra charge for overtime on our "bikes." There's a "bit o' Scotch" in the best of us, and the dishes were left in the sink to be done later (much later). Maxine peddling furiously down one of the main "drags" with a pork chop in one hand was a picture.

Houseparty over, we returned to the somewhat mundane atmosphere of "civilized" life once more.

On the afternoon of Graduation day, June 12, Wilma Cunningham was married to Frederick Nichols, B.U. '38, at a small home wedding.

For the others the summer was less exciting, possibly, but busy at any rate. Marie, Bea, Julie and Irene were ladies of leisure—more or less. "Tommy" last year's chapter president, is now working in the laboratory of the Boston City Hospital. Dotty Boyce and Alice Dwinell, two other seniors, spent considerable time "job hunting."

Peggy Durkee spent a grand six weeks on a bicycling trip through England, Scotland, Holland, and France. It's fascinating to hear her tell about the exciting things she did and the interesting people she met. She returned, by the way, just about in time to escape the war. This fall Peggy is entering B.U. medical school.

Allie Eaton and Mary Baird were working in Maine, Allie in Belgrade Lakes and Mary at Old Orchard Beach. Betty Stringer played nursemaid all summer and Maxine was working at the Nantasket Beach Hotel. Grace worked as bookkeeper in an ice house, and Janie as a librarian in Milton.

That brings us back to "school days" once more. Although classes have just barely begun, the old routine is fast getting a grip on us. Formal rushing is just starting. Our rush party is to be October 9. We are planning to repeat our Penguin Party that was so successful two years ago.

Other plans are a bit hazy as yet but we're considering a Christmas sale sometime in November and a series of "spreads" with faculty members as guests of honor.

ALICE A. EATON

Epsilon

Northwestern University

Jean Bartelme was guest editor of "the going back to college" issue of *Madamoi-*

selle magazine.. During the summer she was head of college merchandise at Carson Pirie Scott and company, Chicago.

Mary Brower was chosen by *Vogue* to represent Northwestern in its college issue.

Shirley Johnson and the chapter are proud of the 25-pound musky which she caught this summer. It decorated the chapter house lounge during rush week.

In a group meeting of Northwestern freshman girls, organized by themselves, Gamma Phi Beta was voted the house which did the best rushing on the campus. Epsilon considered it especially flattering as the vote was taken before Eddie Howard, composure of "My Last Good-bye," and Johnny Johnson, of The Club Matinee hour on the radio entertained at rushing parties.

Jeanne Boys spent on enjoyable summer at the Gamma Phi Beta camp in Colorado.

Epsilons pledges are: Elizabeth Fischer, Peoria, Illinois; Betty Heitsch, Chicago; Ruth Zangerle, Chicago; Carla Howard, Chicago; Shirley Fairburn, Oak Park, Illinois; Nancy Ernest, Chicago; Norma Jean Thulin, Chicago; Marge Hotton, Chicago; Constance Clough, Glencoe, Illinois; Margaret Schnoor, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Jaqueline Powers, Kankakee, Illinois; Betty McCarey, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Virginia Quade, Blue Island, Illinois; Margaret Foley, Davenport, Iowa; Nancy Horton, Winona, Minnesota; Margaret King, Chicago; Doris McGuity, Dallas, Texas; Ellen Katell, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Mary Lee Peay, Nahomis, Florida; Sally Fagerstrom, Evanston, Illinois; Jean Brier, Honolulu.

KATHARINE ARMSTRONG

Zeta

Goucher

General elections were held during the third term last year at which Gamma Phi won a number of offices. Jean Knipp was chosen the Junior Member-at-Large in the Student Organization. Bertha Louise Pennington was elected the Recording Secretary. Eleanor Conor was made the President of the Junior class. Janet Roop was chosen the editor of *Donnybrook Fair*, the yearbook. Mary Peters is the President of Panhellenic Organization.

There were two Gamma Phis in May court. They were Christine Lee and Helen Binder. At the end of the third term a house party was held at which everyone had a wonderful time.

Rushing is over with the Gamma Phis on top. The pledges are: Barbara Blackburn, Virginia Allen, Mary Lou Gibbons, Nancy Beisler, Ann McLain, Jean Lyman, Florence Wagner, Ginger Wollman, Adele Buck, Joan Chesney, Betsy Boyce, Patty Otten, Ruth King New, Nanny Gail Meyer, Iris Boggis, Dorothy Maher, and Dornie Halpine.

At present Gamma Phi holds the scholarship cup which is given to the sorority with the best scholarship rating on the campus.

MARY ELIZABETH KELLY

Eta *University of California*

With the opening of California for another school year the Gamma Phi at Eta launched a busy rush season. We are very proud to announce our new pledges: Barbara Grant, Piedmont; Betty Blair, Sacramento; Ruth Maddox, Jean Barry, Oakland; Elizabeth Mallory, Berkeley; Helen Barker, Berkeley; Patty Hardy Berkeley; Betty Hoffman, Berkeley; Lois Judkins, Berkeley; Ann Wilder, San Jose; Patsy Snook, Berkeley; Jean Snow, Palo Alto; June Breschini, San Jose; Marjorie Tonascia, Napa; Betty Dawes, San Francisco; Barbara Miller, Stockton.

On the night of pledging it was announced that Marjorie McConnell is to be our new rush chairman.

Initiation was held September 29 and 30 and the following girls were initiated: Edna Zender, Sacramento; Betty Billioce, Hamilton City; Helen Austin, Ross; Janet Bly, San Francisco; Jane Nadler, San Francisco; Mary Carey, Sacramento; Margarite Ogden, Piedmont and Jean Underhill, Berkeley.

A luncheon was held in honor of the new initiates.

Starting the fashion year was the Panhellenic Fashion Show which was held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. Two Gamma Phis were chosen as models, Mrs. Walter Christy and Marjorie Barker.

The next event of social importance was the flower show which was held in conjunction with the chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta. We are happy to assure you that it was a great success and that our house looked lovelier than ever before.

At present we are making plans for rush parties and social events to be held in the future. First place on our calendar is held by Gamma Phi Night at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco. This dance, will be held in conjunction with the Stanford chapter.

ANNETTE DALY

Marriages

Betty Cotton, '39 and Mr. Robert Smith Leonard, Zeta Psi.

Phyllis Coemmer, '37 and Mr. Dan McQuire, Sigma Chi.

Theta *University of Denver*

Formal pledging services were held September 13 for Mary Kay Brinkhaus, Diva Brown, Betty Bryans, Florence Car-

Theta's *Pledge* *Class*



starphen, Barbara Crane, Rush Cressman, Peggy Crosby, Harriet Eastlake, Frances Griffin, Virginia Harrington, Rose Frances Henry, Betty Jane Hoskins, Marcia Linder, Helen Messenger, Helen Miller, Patricia Musick, Louise Nellis, Virginia Qualls, Jane Reynolds, Marcetta Rhodes, Peggy Turtle, Joy Williams, Ann White, Vanita Yeamans, and Peggy Young.

A tea was given in honor of the new pledges, introducing them to the fraternity men on October 1.

Theta chapter is proud of its rush captain, Louise Natherton, for the successful rush season she conducted.

The pledge class officers include Ann White, president; Frances Griffin, vice-president; Harriet Eastlake, corresponding secretary; Marcetta Rhodes, recording secretary; Mary Kay Brinkhaus, treasurer and Patricia Musick, Panhellenic representative.

Margaret Ann Mayer is running for the office of inter-school council representative vacated by the former Helen Mae Lininger. The chapter was an active participant in the annual Associated Women Students Sing early in October.

November 18 was the date for a lovely pledge formal given by the active chapter with Dorothy Robinson, social chairman, in charge of arrangements for the affair.

RUTH BEIER

Marriage

Helen Mae Lininger to Mr. F. Wallace Tabor, September 12. At home in College Station, Texas.

Kappa

University of Minnesota

Suit-cases are piled in the front hall, clothes are strewn about, and excited voices arise as still another Gamma Phi arrives at the house ready for another year. We all remember the glorious times we had last year, and as everyone hugs everyone else, the memories and reminiscences pile high. Fall rushing with grand prospects commences next Saturday but just now we cannot seem to forget the fun we had and the honors we received "way back when."

Sometime in February, the pledges planned the traditional winter sports party for the actives. We all dressed in our snowsuits, flung a pair of skates over our shoulder, and with skis in our other hand, set out for an afternoon of spills in the snow. Hot spaghetti was served afterward, and Gamma Phis and their dates thought it the best party ever! We returned from this to a beautiful tea given by the Minneapolis alums in honor of the pledges. It was one of those teas where everyone stayed on and on because they so much enjoyed everyone else.

The faculty of the University of Minnesota was entertained at dinner on February 20. And after the dinner, we gave them an old-time thriller in a three-reel film, "The Great Train Robbery." Of course, we had a spring formal on the terrace of the University club. Summer organdies and white tuxes against the dreamy background of a starlight evening. With pink and white carnations and a luncheon to accompany, we entertained our mothers at the chapter house the Saturday before Mothers' Day. We did not dare to neglect the Dads either, and they had dinner with us the following Tuesday.

Kay and Betty Johnson, as representatives of Kappa chapter, went to the District Conference at Grand Forks, North Dakota. It was really thrilling to hear from them many new songs, and between tales of exciting and interesting experiences, repeat again how much they wished each person in the chapter could have attended conference. It makes a better Gamma Phi of you!

We remember our formal dances, our skiing parties, and our teas, but nothing in a Gamma Phi life could be finer than the banquet on May 22 at the Woman's City Club in St. Paul. Every alumna and every active sat side by side singing the beautiful sorority songs. The alumnae recalled their own banquets, and the newer Gamma Phis grew prouder every minute of being members of such an organization. Fran Ellison, as toastmistress, and Kate Kinney provided the actual fun of the banquet, and no one for a moment could help but laugh. Colored films of fall rushing at Alpha Beta chapter house were

shown. Following the movies, Allie Butcher announced the honors which had poured thickly upon our chapter. Alice Gortner was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated Magna Cum Laude. Helen Prouse is president of the campus Y.W.C.A. this year and also a member of Mortar Board. Then came the announcement that Helen was the junior receiving the highest grade point average and so entitled to wear the Marion Jones pin. Margaret Buckle was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, the highest honorary society in the College of Business.

The girl who has had a part in almost every University theater production and who starred in "It Can't Happen Here" is Laura Mae Carpenter. She is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, and received the Enza Zeller award which is presented to the senior who has contributed the most to the theater in the past year. In addition, she is now a member of the National Collegiate players. Leona Somner won the Matrix key in Journalism.

The Dean's honor roll, consisting of girls whose scholastic average is B or better, includes: Barbara Allen, Margaret Buckle, Barbara Clough, Mary Drake, Virginia Gieseke, Alice Gortner, Betty Johnson, Kay Johnson, Betty LaBlant, Annabelle Lee, Helen Prouse, and Helen Titlemaier.

For this year, Barbara Burnap was chosen Secretary-treasurer of Pinafore, the Sophomore council of W.S.G.A. Already having one Mortar Board member, our chapter received four More Than Bored freshmen, namely, Mary Drake, Betty LaBlant, Ki Morris, and Helen Titlemaier. Don't let the title fool you—it is an honorary freshman organization.

What a year it was! The best year of our lives, or too good to be true? Oh, well, this year is only starting. Just wait and see.

BARBARA CLOUGH

Lambda University of Washington

This year Lambda pledged five charm-

ing daughters of prominent Gamma Phis. Two of these, Eleanor Upper and Agnes Shaw are also sisters of active members. Eleanor is the daughter of Gezina Thomas Upper and was Vice-President of her Junior Class at Roosevelt High School and outstanding on Girls' Club and Student Body Committees. Agnes, daughter of Frederica Sully Shaw spent two years at Forest Ridge and two years at Broadway, where she belonged to one of the prominent clubs. Betty Watts, daughter of Louise Richardson Watts belonged to Quill and Scroll Journalism honorary, was feature editor of the school paper, and was a member of the Girls' Club Cabinet at Garfield High. Jean Carver from Bellingham was Secretary of the Girls' League, on the Torch Honor Society, and a Class Speaker; a worthy daughter of Gertrude Crites Carver. Sherlie Anderson, daughter of Myrtle Rude Anderson graduated from a Portland High School where she made a brilliant record in but two years; being president of the dramatic club, assistant editor of the annual, vice-president of the Girls' Club, lead in the Senior play, and was awarded the Senior Activity Cup for the most outstanding girl in the school.

The other twelve pledges who make up our grand pledge class are, as follows:

Margaret Miller, Seattle; Margaret Peasle, Bellingham; Cecile Lidstrom, Seattle; Jan Williams, Seattle; Barbara Ewart, Seattle; June Hellenthal, Seattle; Mary Helen Birchfield, Seattle; Gwen Albert, Seattle; Marion Barton, Spokane; Elsa Hageman, Seattle; Bette Marshall, Seattle; and Catherine Corcorin, Everett.

In the past year Lambda has acquired a number of campus honors and is ready for a full program for 1939-1940. Our scholarship has been raised a number of points so that we rank fourth among sororities on the campus. Among social plans for the season are faculty dinners, fireside, a dinner for all brothers or male cousins in school, and father-daughter banquet. Among house honors for out-

standing girls are the scholarship ring which goes to Bunnie Burns and the Junior Cup which was won by Marjorie Garvin.

PAT WEEKS

Mu Stanford University

Stanford Gamma Phis are still busy unpacking bags and registering for their autumn quarter's work. Eighteen initiates are living in the house for the first time, quite outnumbering the remaining twelve old members; thus the house is filled to capacity this fall.

Among the old members to return this year is Persis Moore, now a senior, who in the past year has been attending the University of Hawaii where she was elected as the only honorary Colonel of the Regiment of the R.O.T.C.

Three popular new initiates, Jean Austin, Ann Dyer and Amy Greenwell, also live in the Islands and spent a gay summer in the social whirl. Ann Dyer spent a good part of her time assisting in the entertaining of the Trans-Pacific Yachtsmen after the San Francisco-Pearl Harbor race.

Jean Kessler returned with interesting news of what the other Gamma Phi chapters are doing, after spending the summer touring the eastern universities and visiting the Gamma Phi chapters. Sigma chapter was having pledging while Jean was there.

Although our social season has not yet begun exciting plans have already been formed. On October 18, "Gamma Phi Night" at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco will be a gay affair where Mu, Eta and Gamma Phi alumnae and friends will all gather for an evening of music, dancing, and entertainment. Among Mu's contributions to the program will be songs by Libby Jones and Vivian Borrmann, and a hula by Jean Austin and Amy Greenwell.

Our chapter will be host for a get-together on November 8 to celebrate Founders Day and installation of the new Palo Alto alumnae chapter. Plans for this affair have already begun.

As our rushing does not begin until January we cannot yet rave about our new class, but we look forward with hope and confidence for there is a grand group of freshman girls this year.

VIVIAN BORRMANN

Nu University of Oregon

Nu chapter started the fall term with many reasons to be proud. Topping the list was a pledge class of twenty members. The neophytes are: Mary Elizabeth Earl, Susan Huffaker, and Abby Jane White of



Nu's
Pledges

Eugene, Oregon; Connie Averill, Marilyn Blanchard, Dottie Lou Crooks, Jane Gould, Ann Howard, Virginia Kaley, Virginia Lees, and Marne Rosson of Portland, Oregon; Peggy Myll, Vancouver Barracks, Washington; Eleanor Engdahl, Pendleton, Oregon; Caroline Collier, Klamath Falls, Oregon; Ann Halderman, Astoria, Oregon; Sally Lou Bubb, Berkeley, California; Catherine Cutler, Visalia, California; Milo Daniels, San Mateo, California; Jane Spann, Burlingame, California; and Barbara Trimm, Glendale, California.

Helping to make the campus freshmen feel at home during Freshman Week, were our two new members of the sophomore women's honorary, Kwama. They are Jean Burt and Elna Johnson. Also assisting was our new member of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, Jerry Tripp. Alice Swift, our chapter president, started her work as vice-president of the senior class. Anne Fredrikson, Oregon's Associated Women Students president, began this term as a member of the much coveted Mortar Board.

Another season for our proud expression is our beautiful newly decorated downstairs. The work was done during the summer under the supervision of our alumnae. The Portland Mothers' Club added to our pleasure by presenting us with some beautiful new lawn furniture.

We feel that the term will be very successful as we start out with our new pledges and our new alumnae adviser, Lucille Sandaberg.

Xi

University of Idaho

The last minute details of fall rushing are over and now I must rush this letter on to you to let you know of Xi's happiness in receiving such a grand group of girls. We are very pleased with the fact that many of them are Gamma Phi daughters and nieces.

On September 29 at a formal banquet Mary Margaret Quarles, Lemhi, niece of Mrs. McKinney (Laura Whitwell, Xi), Mrs. Edwina Yearian Nichols, Xi, and Helen Yearian Hanmer, Xi, also Gladys Whitwell, Xi; Mary Lou Sherman, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Katherine McGregor, Lewiston, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Means McGregor, Xi; Dorothy Bayne, Spokane, niece of Mrs. Dorothy Motie Strebe, Xi, Mrs. Esther Motie Breshere, Xi, and Mrs. Ruth Motie Ragan, Xi; Miss Gloria Garfield, Lewiston, Idaho; Katharine Kostalek, Portland, Oregon, daughter of the late Mrs. Helen Pitcairn Kostalek, Xi, and sister of Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, Xi; Janet Hull, Moscow, daughter of Mrs. R. H. Hull; Mary Wright, Moscow; and Betty Detweiler, Hazelton, were pledged to chapter Xi of Gamma Phi Beta.

Chapter Xi affiliated two transfers Sue

Cherry, Alpha Iota, Los Angeles, California and Jean Hughes, Nu, Pendleton, Oregon. The girls have brought to us new and stimulating ideas from their chapters which Xi was glad to have.

Jane Pier and Doris Hungeford made Gamma Phi proud of them when they were elected into Vandeleers, honorary music organization. Gamma Phi was honored again when Frances Zachow was made Vice-President of Cardinal Key, an honorary on the campus.

Since we have been back to school, rushing has held center place; however now that it is over we will once more turn our interests to study and campus activities, trying to uphold the record that Xi chapter has made on this campus in past years.

MARY JOHNSTON

Omicron

University of Illinois

Again this year Omicron chapter is proud of the grand group of girls that are now wearing the pledge ribbons of Gamma Phi Beta. After a very successful period of rushing we would like to introduce our girls to our other chapters. The girls are as follows:

Marjorie Bennett, '43, Tremont, Illinois; Phyllis Clayton, '43, Villa Park, Illinois; Emmabelle Clements, '43, Elmhurst, Illinois; Jane Conybear, '42, Chicago, Illinois; Mary Lou Hayward, '43, Shelbyville, Illinois; Nellie Bernice Hill, '42, Aurora, Illinois; Jean Holt, '43, Flora, Illinois; Ronda Mann, '43, Kankakee, Illinois; Betty Markert, '43, Kankakee, Illinois; Ruth Ann Michaelis, '43, Chester, Illinois; Maxine Nickell, '43, Champaign, Illinois; Fiora Pagliarulo, '43, Wilmette, Illinois; Lois Robinson, '43, Oak Park, Illinois; Ruth Roling, '42, Farmington, Illinois; Mary Jean Sellers, '43, Kankakee, Illinois; Patricia Sullivan, '43, Elmhurst, Illinois; Nellie Wermine, '42, Wheaton, Illinois; and Jean Jones, '42, Le Roy, Illinois.

Of this group we have nine girls that have Gamma Phi relatives. Jean Holt is the daughter of Doris Simpson Holt of Omicron; Ruth Roling is the daughter of Evelyn Van Horne Roling, ex-'14, Omicron; Phyllis Clayton is the sister of Jo Clayton Bingaman, '35, Omicron; Ronda Mann is the sister of Peggy Mann, ex-'40, Omicron; Betty Markert is the sister of June Markert, '41, Omicron; Maxine Nickell is the sister of Jerry Nickell, '39, Omicron; Lois Robinson is the sister of Jean Robinson, '37, Omicron; Mary Jean Sellers is the sister of Joanne Sellers, '42, Omicron; and Nellie Bernice Hill is the sister of Orise Hill Scaub of Epsilon.

Already this group has begun to function with great ease. In their first pledge meeting they elected Peggy Roney as their pledge president, Jo Clayton as their vice-president, Fiora Pagliarulo, as their treas-

urer and Ronda Mann as their secretary. In our campus outside activities they have shown early enthusiasm to get into the swing of things and I believe we will have many campus leaders in the near future. Fiora Pagliarulo has passed her Rhetoric 1 and 2 proficiencies and Ronda Mann has also passed her Rhetoric 1 proficiency, so I believe we have several exceptional students among the class.

After rushing our active chapter has been getting back into the running of things and picking up where they left off last spring in activities. We have Donna Jordan, '42, Virginia Maurer, '42, Joanne Sellers, '42, Dorothy Jannison, '42, Eleanor Hutchison, '42, June Mathews, '42, Dorothy Quirke, '42, Betty Jean Anderson, '42, Mary Lou Critton, '42, Mary Helm, '42, and Betty J. Hanes, '42, all working in the Woman's League activity of Gold Feathers. Marguerite Locke, '41 and Muriel Bloom, '41 are holding down their jobs as Junior managers of the *Illio*. June Markert, '41 has assumed her job as one of the Junior managers of the *Illini*. Marge Miller, '41 is spending her extra time on the Junior Board of the Student Alumni Association. Helen Frese, '42, Dot Quirke, '42, and Virginia Maurer, '42, are working in the Star Course office. Billie Bartle, '41, Mary K. Grossman, '41, Martha Adolf, '41, and Peggy Vaniman, '40, are keeping things going at the Y.W.C.A. Dotty Sharp, '40, Laverne Norris, '40, and Billie Higgins, '40 are all busy at the various functions of the W.A.A. Omicron has lots to keep her busy these days!

We are also proud to say that Omicron has ranked second in campus scholarship again this last semester with an average of 3.7766. Alpha Xi Delta ranked first on our campus this last semester. We had over 22 girls with a "four point" or above.

When the Omicron girls came back to the chapter house this fall they could hardly believe that this was the same house that they had left such a short time before. Our alumnae have certainly treated us royally this year with the great amount of work that was done in the house. For every study room new studio couches have been bought. On second floor our smoking room has been done over completely. In the living room almost all new upholstery has been done on our chairs and couches. On the outside of our house all woodwork has been gone over and inside all walls, floors, and woodwork look just like new. Our Mothers' group has given to the chapter several new lawn chairs so that we may sit outside and watch the world go by in style.

MARGE MILLER

Marriages

Eleanor May Garm on September 3 to Mr. Charles Arthur Hemminger at New London, Missouri.

Barbara Matilda Knipp on September

10 to Mr. Paul Franz Grote at Champaign, Illinois.

Anna Katherine MacGregor on September 9 to Mr. Philip Edwin Gore at Lawrenceville, Illinois.

Margaret Anna Newcomb on September 3 to Mr. Clark Larson at Urbana, Illinois.

Mary Jo Scovill on August 31 to Mr. Parker R. Beamer at Champaign, Illinois.

Sarah Worst on September 2 to Mr. John Levi Bloom at Aurora, Illinois.

Ollie Richmond Nance on September 30 to Mr. Garth Edwards at Petersburg, Illinois.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Guthrie a girl, Gail Frances, on May 9, 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson McIntosh a girl, Nancy Louise, on June 24, 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thacker a boy, James D., on July 4, 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voris a boy, Frank Knight, on August 1, 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dower a girl, Roberta Turck, in August, 1939.

Pi

University of Nebraska

Nebraska rush week began with the usual heat and wind, and ended with Gamma Phi welcoming nine splendid girls. Pi pledged Meda May Albrecht, daughter of Heila Eigenbrodt Albrecht, '22, and niece of Meda Eigenbrodt Knapp, '22. Mary Jean Lauvetz, Wahoo, niece of one of our charter members, Sylvia Prokes, is an accomplished flutist. Two sisters of Gamma Phi's were pledged: Maxine Hoffman, Norfolk, and Adah Lavender, Lincoln. Many diverse talents are to be found in the group. Elaine Weiand, Sidney, plays the clarinet and piano and sings. Jean Geddes, Grand Island, honor queen of Jobs Daughters, Geraldine Wiemers, Diller, transfer from Hastings College, Leah Jane Howell, Fremont, Regents scholarship winner, and Marjorie Guinan, Lincoln freshman, complete the list. The Lincoln alumnae honored the new girls at a formal pledge banquet at the chapter house preferential night where they received traditional gifts from the alumnae. This year

the gifts were greek-lettered lockets. The pledges are formally entering the social whirl by entertaining at a tea for the other pledge classes on the campus.

Maxine Wertman, president, leaves for Los Angeles in February to accept an appointment for technologist training in the Los Angeles County Hospital. Our former president, Annamary Reed received a scholarship in the graduate school of social work.

Pi's formal dance will be held at the Cornhusker Hotel December 15.

We were pleased to have Mrs. Linscott, Director of Province III visit here during the later part of rush week.

We are looking forward to a pleasant year.

ELAINE PEARSON

Rho

University of Iowa

Rho's members came to Iowa City two weeks earlier than usual this year for the new rushing season. We initiated a system, which, we hope, will become traditional.

Instead of having rush parties during Freshman Week rushing was scheduled for the week previous and pledging took place the evening before Freshman Week activities began. It worked very well as it saved the new students the exhaustion that comes from attending rush parties, compulsory lectures and qualifying examinations.

And while I am on the subject of rushing, Gamma Phi took 19 pledges from the group of 200 that went through rush week. The pledges are: Maralyn Anderson, Manning, Iowa; Shirley Bieg, Davenport, Iowa; Patricia Blackburn, Quincy, Illinois; Dorothy Buik (a junior), Maywood, Illinois; Madonna Dawson, Waterloo, Iowa; Lulu Durham (a junior), Dearborn, Missouri; Arlowine Ellerbrock, Ottumwa, Iowa; Margaret Kaetschmer, Denver, Colorado; Jacqueline Goss, Davenport, Iowa; Marguerite Hardy (a junior), Washington, Iowa; Jean Hulson, Keokuk, Iowa; Marian Lowery (a junior), Bethany, Missouri; Virginia Miller (junior), Ft. Dodge, Iowa; Eleanor Minkel (junior) Ft. Dodge, Iowa; Beverly Negus, Iowa City, Iowa; Gretchen Sparks (sophomore), Boone,

Iowa; Polly Jayne Reddy (sophomore), Ames, Iowa; Joan Watkins (junior), Sandusky, Ohio; and Barbara Wrenn (junior), Ravinia, Illinois.

With so many new pledges we are looking forward to a very successful year.

Rho chapter had the exciting privilege of welcoming at the airport Peg Leeper, winner of the Iowa Red-Head Beauty contest which was held in August at the state fair. Peg's prize included a 5,000 mile airplane trip to Hollywood and the San Francisco Fair and back, screen test and entertainment while there. She was met and entertained by movie actors, attended some of Hollywood's glittering night spots, a preview, Catalina Island, and the Hollywood Bowl. The whole trip was enjoyable to her. Peg is a senior and has been a loyal Gamma Phi since her first week on the campus three years ago. We are very proud of her.

We are glad that our last year's president is going to be near at hand for a time longer. Dorothy Ludens holds a position much sought after by Iowa University graduates, that of hostess at The Union.

Rho wishes smooth sailing to all Gamma Phi chapters through the school year.

ANNE MIKULASEK

Marriages

Bernice Christiansen to Mr. Arnold Dickinson at Sioux City, September, 1939. At home in Grand Rapids, Iowa.

Betty Heffernan to Mr. Nelson Earl Jones, August 10, 1939. At home in Beverly Hills, California.

Geraldine Jackaway to Mr. Jack Haller, September 10, 1939 at Olewain, Iowa. They are making their home in Iowa City while Jerry finishes her work for a B.S. in commerce.

Kathrine Rehder to Dr. Wayne Wishart, at Ames, Iowa, June 30, 1939. At home in Ames.

Helen Watts to Dr. Fred Moore, at Burlington, Iowa, September 23, 1939. At home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sigma

University of Kansas

At spring initiation, June 10, Sigma formally took five new girls into sisterhood. They were: Patricia Cravens, Excelsior Springs, Missouri; Diana Irvine, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Ada Kay Kirchoff, Lawrence, Kansas; Margaret Learned, Kansas City, Missouri; and Vera Knoepker, Independence, Missouri.

Roberta Cook of Aspinwall, Pennsylvania, starred in many leading rôles of '38 and '39 college productions, and Lucile Wagner were made members of the National Collegiate Players this spring. Lucile, also, received the Dramatics club award for being the best actress of the season. Her portrayal of Judith in "Hay Fever" prompted the judges' decision.



Rho's Pledges

The production of "Cum Laude," collegiate spring musical revue, numbered among its cast the following Gamma Phis: Virginia Appel, Mary Ewers, Suzanne Lowderman, Mary Markham, La Riene Nash, Shirley Jane Ruble, Pattye Jayne Wadley, Lois Wilson, and Beth Young.

Betty Jane Boddington of Kansas City, Kansas, and three years a member of Sigma was made a member of Mortar Board this spring.

Betty Coulson edited the fourth annual volume of *Sigma Snoops*, the chapter's yearly eight-page newspaper which was mailed to every alumna of the chapter listed in the roster. Her staff included Lois Wilson, news editor; Arlee Fish, circulation manager; Shirley Jane Ruble, alumnae correspondent; and Betty West, personality editor. Jeanne Wilkins of Kansas City, Missouri, was editor of the *Sigma Summer Snoops* released for publication August 1.

Pattye Jayne Wadley, Houston beauty, reigned as queen of the campus after winning first place in the *Jayhawker* search for beauty contest. This was the second year that a girl from Sigma came out on top. Mary Alice Livingston walked away with first place honors the year before. In addition to Pattye Jayne, two other Gamma Phi's ranked among the upper fifteen girls on the campus—Greta Gibson and Sara Fair.

Margaret Ivy, freshman, Kansas City, Missouri, was selected for membership to Dramatics club, K.U.'s theatrical organization.

In addition, Mary Alice Elliott, pledge from Kansas City, Missouri, was awarded a place in Dean Swarthout's choir, one of the finest modern choirs in the U.S.

Sigma proudly reports that the efficiency cup given each year to one chapter in Province III was given to the Lawrence chapter by Mrs. Sue Linscott, director of Province III. The award of the cup to any chapter is based primarily upon the efficiency of the working executives in making reports, keeping books in order, and managing the chapter house.

The pledge class has already begun to interest itself in Hill activities. Two pledges, Jean Entriaken of McPherson, and Joan Taggart of Wellington; and two actives, Margaret Learned of Kansas City, Missouri, and Vera Knoepker of Independence, Missouri, were chosen in try-outs for the University Women's Glee Club.

Sigma's pledges are: Mary Hutton, Lawrence, Kansas; Norma Jean Falconer, Kansas City, Kansas; Barbara Koch, Chanute, Kansas; Nancy Leathers, Kansas City, Missouri; Mary Alice Elliott, Kansas City, Missouri; Jean Entriaken, McPherson, Kansas; Joan Taggart, Wellington, Kansas; Ruth Kellet, Houston, Texas; Janet Rohrer, Kansas City, Missouri; Margaret Ivy, Kansas City, Missouri; Jean Bailey, Kansas

Sigma's Pledges



City, Missouri; Marjorie Seigris, Kansas City, Missouri; Jean Edminston, Atchison, Kansas; Ada Lee Fuller, Kansas City, Missouri; Dotty Wise, Clearwater and Marjorie Heimbrook, Kansas City, Missouri.

BETTY COULSON

Tau Colorado State College

Tau chapter is well started on its new school year. At the end of a very successful rush season we had fourteen new pledges and nine old pledges. Six of the nine old pledges were initiated recently. They are: Shirley Williams, Peggy Jane Giddings, Betty Belcher, Vivian Akin, Kaye Elser, and Elizabeth Young. Our other pledges are as follows: Neva Jean Bloom, Betty Marie Johnston, Glenora Lee, Winifred French, Eleanor Smith, Ruth Fowler, Betty and Polly Bice, Betty Le Ashby, Virginia Snyder, Martha Anne Collier, Ethelda Finkner, Maxine Wallace, Nina Hill, and Frances Moore.

Last year's elections and honors gave us a wonderful send-off for this year. Four of the five A.W.S. officers are Gamma Phis, and one of our pledges has recently been appointed freshman representative on the A.W.S. Council. At the end of each year eight outstanding seniors are named Pacemakers. Two of the three girls named last spring were Gamma Phis, Jeanette Robinson and Frances Boyer.

Tau is well represented in Honoraries. We also have ten girls in Spur, a Sophomore Honorary Pep Organization. As you see, we are an activity chapter. Our scholarship is above average but we are striving to make it tops this year.

Our chapter won third in Homecoming skits and honorable mention in Homecoming decorations this fall. Last spring we won first for College Day floats among the sororities, and took sweepstakes for the whole campus.

Tau's new pledges are adding another tradition to our list by entertaining the pledges of all the other sororities at a Hallowe'en party this year.

One of our greatest pleasures this year has been the visit of our new Province

Director, Mrs. Puella Hodges. She was here during our Homecoming, and entered into the spirit as if she were one of us. The girls all loved her.

RUTH E. BARTELS

Phi

Washington University, St. Louis

This is the first year that the quota system has been tried at Washington University. Although it is too early to draw any conclusions as to the success of the new system as a whole, we are happy to say that the Gamma Phis were one of the four campus sororities which pledged the maximum quota of twenty girls. Already these twenty pledges have entered enthusiastically into campus activities. Ten of them made the University Chorus, several are "healing" for the newspaper and yearbook, and all are going out regularly for W.A.A. sports.

Since the date of the pledge dance is not until mid-November, the active chapter voted to entertain the pledges at a tea dance before the first night game in October.

Greeting the Gamma Phis upon their return to school was the heartwarming sight of a completely redecorated sorority room. The room has been tastefully done in the modern vein with gay, cheerful colors predominating.

Under the capable direction of Ruth Finke, song chairman, the chapter hit a new high in singing during rush week. Most popular with the rushees was the swing version of "Green Little Freshman." For the last two summers Ruth has been in the chorus of the St. Louis Municipal Opera. Marquita Moll, another chapter soloist, also sang in the Munny.

List of pledges: Eleanor Abbott, Patricia Brennan, Mary Jane Brown, Mary Lou Burris, Josephine Caldwell, Barbara Davis, Dolly Drewes, Irma Griffiths, Clara Ruth Harvey, Audrey Jordan, Evelyn Marx, Betty Moline, Sara Alice McDade, Mickey Mulconnery (Wichita, Kansas), Jane Myers, Virginia Pease, Rosling Pistor, Ruth Vogler, and Frieda Wolken.

HELEN VICKERS

Chi
Oregon State

With the opening of school and rushing behind us, Chi is looking forward to another successful year, with twenty fine new pledges who are already active in campus doings. It is interesting to know that Jean Stott and Irene Hoover have sisters in the house.

Among our outstanding members is our president, Shirley Trowbridge. Shirley was a page salesman for the *Beaver* last year, member of the Etiquette Committee, Chairman of the Nickle Hops, and Junior Prom princess, besides having her picture in the personality section of the *Beaver*. Betty Sue McCready, O.S.C. representative for *Mademoiselle*, is the present editor of the Women's Page of the *Barometer*, taking over the job from Gamma Phi Rita Harmer who graduated last year. There are four Gamma Phi staff members on the paper, too. Chi boasts having on its roll call Bonnie Wallace who is not only a member of the Rally Committee and Phi Chi Theta, but also the secretary of the student body. Esther Canfield and Ruth Logan are our Talons this year. Ruth is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Esther is active in Mask and Dagger. There are many others on our activity list this year.

Since two of our officers did not return this year, Charlotte Frank is ably taking over the duties of vice-president and Betty Brundage those of treasurer. These girls with our other officers, Barbara Herron, corresponding secretary; Genivive Cockerline as recording secretary; Mary Jane Junor as rushing chairman and Dorothy Dunham as pledge trainer, should lead us in a very successful year.

Plans are in progress for our house dance and Founders Day Banquet, and we are looking forward to a visit from Mrs. Burke, our province director.

Pledges: Patricia Allen, Joyce Bemis, Betty Brown, Coleen Cadmus, Irene Hoover, Virginia Moe, Katherine Neilson, Dorothy Nowotny, Roberta Romig, Virginia Ryan, Bernice Steelhammer, Jean Sutherland, Elizabeth Townes, Portland; Barbara Beck

and Harriet Heath, Corvallis; Eilleen Blundell, Salem; Lillian Townsend, Brooks, Oregon; Betty Watts, Vancouver, Washington; Dorothy Wilson, Taft, Oregon.

Initiates: Kathryn Stoddard, Baker, Oregon; Marion Graham, Albany, Oregon; Jane Stuart, The Dalles, Oregon.

BARBARA FRENCH

Psi
Oklahoma University

Psi chapter at the University of Oklahoma attributes its successful rush to the combined efforts and unified co-operation of its new hostess Mrs. Mart Hart Dempsey, an alumna from Oklahoma City, the alumnae, and the actives. As a result of the earnest endeavor displayed by the entire group, we pledged thirty of the most talented and attractive girls on the campus. They are: Marjorie Miller, Margaret Paris, Jean Tillery, Kitty Gardiner, Betty Wahl, Janet Werner, Marian Opel, Yvonne Costly, Frances Norvell, Oklahoma City; Gloria Swanson, Yvonne Allen, Lucille Wilkes, Wardena Bean, Tulsa; Josephine Law, Helen Penn, Norman; Betty Gregory, Tonkawa; Jerry Grimmett, Pauls Valley; Jeanne Hobgood, Concho; Betty Jane Caldwell, Claremore; Janet Smith, Cleveland; Camilla Hunt, Ranger, Texas; Jocelia Barefoot, Ponca City; Billie Lou Brunstetter, Alva; Juanda Abraham, Bristow; Naomi Botleman, Cherokee; Martha Ellen Baker, Brady, Texas; Nancy Buckner, Muskogee; Erlene Gatlin, Duncan; Marceal Harrison, Miami; Martha Jean Van Natta, San Diego, California.

The following pledge offices were filled by the election at the first meeting of the new pledges: president, Jeanne Hobgood; vice-president, Wardena Bean; recording secretary, Lucille Wilkes.

CATHARINE COOKE

Omega
Iowa State

Omega begins the new school year with a new housemother, Mrs. Meta Sigmond,

mother of Jean Sigmond, Omega, '37, has taken over the duties of Mrs. Sadler, housemother at Omega for seven years.

With formal rushing over, everyone is now putting forth every effort to become better acquainted with each and every one of the twenty-seven "top" girls acquired as pledges. Omega feels that it surpassed every sorority on the campus in both the quality and quantity of pledges. It is with great pride that Omega announces the pledging of the following girls: Marie Anderson, Ames, Iowa; Carol Bauer, Ames, Iowa; Mary Beth Brinkman, Rolfe, Iowa; Billie Brooker, Ames, Iowa; Phyllis Brown, Sioux City, Iowa; Dorothy Lee Conquest, Chicago, Illinois; Patricia Craven, Des Moines, Iowa; Enid Forbes, Mason City, Iowa; Betty Ann Garlock, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Betty Hagerman, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Caroline Hardy, Beresford, S.D.; Patricia Hayes, Des Moines, Iowa; Charlotte Hein, Ames, Iowa; Vanna Hoffman, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Kathleen Kildee, Ames, Iowa; Betty Little, Ames, Iowa; Peggy McDonald, Ames, Iowa; Beverly Matson, Ames, Iowa; Mary Neal, Sioux City, Iowa; Maxine Potter, Storm Lake, Iowa; Dorothy Quaipe, Ames, Iowa; Frances Runnells, Ames, Iowa; Mary Schmidt, Davenport, Iowa; Jane Walker, Cleveland, Ohio; Mary Jane Whittet, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Muriel Woodson, Bay Village, Ohio; Jane West, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Under the able direction of Delores Kopriva, Pocahontas, Iowa, newly elected pledge trainer, Omega feels that the new pledges will not only keep up the good work of Gamma Phi at Iowa State, but will surpass all previous records of scholarship and activities.

Kiff Cooley, Iowa State's queen of queens has recently been appointed managing editor of the *Bomb*, the college yearbook. Other offices on the campus held by members of Omega are: president, secretary, and program chairman of the student branch of the League of Women Voters; associated editor of the *Home-maker*, the only student home economics magazine of its kind; associate editor of *Sketch*, student literary magazine; vice-president of Chi Delta Phi, national journalism honorary; secretary of the journalism club; secretary-treasurer of the class of 1940; president and social chairman of the Women's Student Health Council; secretary of Y.W.C.A.; and secretary of glee club.

Social life is not neglected. Already plans are under way for a tea in honor of Mrs. Sand and Mrs. Sigmond, for an open house after the homecoming football game, and for the annual fall formal. Ten pounds of candy have already been passed announcing the engagements of two Omega actives.

June Blake, of Sioux City, Iowa, to John Bernick of Jefferson City, Missouri. Mr. Bernick is a member of Delta Upsilon.



Psi's
Pledges

Doris Detjen of Kansas City, Missouri to Robin MacDonald, Phi Gamma Delta, of Des Moines, Iowa.

BRUCE JOHNSON

Alpha Alpha *University of Toronto*

Alpha Alpha has just moved into its new house, much larger than the old, and nearer the campus which is an added attraction.

Our annual Script Dance was held early in October and the proceeds went to the Red Cross.

Laura Higgins, an initiate of last spring recently entertained the members of the active chapter at a coffee party.

Rushing doesn't take place at Toronto until after Christmas.

HELEN NICKERSON

Alpha Beta *University of North Dakota*

Alpha Beta chapter is proud to present its excellent pledge chapter. First come our two sisters, Eileen Kjerestad, and Martha Donnelly. Then Jean Iverson, Ruth Fessey, Joyce Shannon, Rebecca Ponds, Marian Schumer, Louise Flanders, Margaret Carter, and Betty Paulsrud.

One of the group has already been elected on the Women's League Board, and they also have a fine trio. Such a grand group adds to everyone's loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta in full measure.

We're also happy to add to the active chapter, Janet Maloy, a transfer from Alpha Eta chapter.

Again we are busy with homecoming. We're planning on an informal open house and an alumnae buffet supper. Then too there are the house and float decorations. We have grand ideas for both of them, and we again hope to carry off the trophies.

Our new initiates are Ruth McDonald, Shirley Boylan, Marian Lynch and Jean Thompson. All of these girls are on Y.W.C.A. council and are otherwise active in Debate, Playmakers, and other organizations. Jean is very artistic, and is at the head of our homecoming decorations this year.

BETTY PETERSON

Alpha Gamma *University of Nevada*

Alpha Gamma chapter is proud of our new house, which has been completely finished during the summer months. The living room has been enlarged, a new dining room added, a suite for the house-mother completed, the kitchen remodeled, and a suite for guests added. On the sec-

ond floor there is a large chapter room where all meetings are held, a large sleeping porch, and four large bedrooms, all with hardwood floors throughout. Construction is now under way on a laundry room and quarters for the cook. The exterior of the house is in brick veneer. Landscaping is now under way, and expected to be completed within a few months.

Open house for the university students was held on Saturday, September 16, from 8 until 12 o'clock. It was a great success. Over five hundred students were present, and all admired the house and enjoyed the evening of dancing. Open house for the townspeople will be held in the very near future. Plans are being made that it will be a formal tea, and invitations are being sent to hundreds of townspeople and all the university professors and their wives. It is anticipated that this tea will be a great success.

A list of this year's pledges includes Jane Goodyear, Sallie Woodgate, Patsy Bowler, Katherine Lowney, Frances Ullum, Velma Scott. A preferential dinner was held in their honor on September 9. All the pledges were presented with corsages and gold lockets which will have the crest put on them upon the pledges' initiation. A pledge dance in their honor will be held on September 29 at the chapter house.

This semester the chapter was honored with the University of Nevada Scholarship Improvement Plaque, awarded each semester to the sorority with the greatest improvement in scholarship within the past semester. It is indeed an honor to be awarded this plaque, as every sorority is anxious to win it.

One of the Alpha Gamma members, Sybil Furchner, was made a member of the Finance Control Board of the university by reason of her membership in Cap and Scroll, women's honorary scholarship organization, local equivalent of Mortar Board. This board assumes entire control of the funds of the University of Nevada student body. The board is composed of two members of the faculty, the student body president, and one man and one woman representative from the student Senate, an organization which governs the students.

MARY HILL

Alpha Delta *University of Missouri*

Helen Davis was recently elected president of the Missouri Dance Club.

Jane Hemphill will be Captain of the Women's Varsity Debate team. This is the second year that Jane has had this office.

Ruth Hanser recently accepted a position on the Junior League of Women Voter's Cabinet.

Dorothy Devin and Pat Moore have the leads in the fall Workshop three act

play "You Can't Take It With You."

Announcement was made this fall of the marriage of Miss Muriel Bain, '39 to H. L. Toler of Columbia and a graduate of the University of Missouri also this spring. Miss Bain was from St. Louis.

Announcement of the marriage of Dorothy Langdon, graduated from the University of Missouri last spring and a member of Alpha Delta chapter, to John Timmons, on September 28, 1939. Wedding took place at the Langdon home in Hornersville, Missouri.

Pledges: Eula Lynn Alexander, Okmulgee, Oklahoma; Maurene Carlock, Kansas City, Missouri; Lane Carlson, Scottsbluff, Nebraska; Ruth Cassens, Normandy, Missouri; Margaret Clark, St. Louis, Missouri; Marian Edwards, Columbia, Missouri; Maryeva Fable, Kansas City, Missouri; Virginia Kenton, Nevada, Missouri; Gloria Kidd, Kansas City, Missouri; Katherine Kolb, Alexandria, Louisiana; Barbara Lewis, Kansas City, Missouri; Frances McCarthy, Lincoln, Illinois; Rosemary Meyers, Hannibal, Missouri; Pat Moore, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Betty Pfeifer, St. Louis, Missouri; Dolores Prichett, Maplewood, Missouri; Maxine Ronk, Kirkwood, Missouri; Helen Sandige, Phoenix, Arizona; Helen Trippe, Richmond, Missouri; Martha Scarritt Hansel, Kansas City, Missouri.

Alpha Epsilon *University of Arizona*

Members of Alpha Epsilon were well satisfied at the end of our two weeks rushing period last September 24, when we pledged eighteen girls. This was the most of any house's pledges. They are Betty Lou Faustman, Dorothy Harris, Betty Heflin, Jeanne McMakin, Rosemary Mahoney, Gwen Norton, Jeanne Holister, and Shirley Schaeffer all of Tucson. Betty Collins and Jean Hanson are our new Phoenix pledges; from Holbrook is Dorothy Campbell, Mary Jean Hart, Williams; Janie Lilley, McNary; Ada Lee Perner, Seligman; Ella Dean Hays (Mortar Board), Prescott; Nancy Richardson, New York; Virginia Robbins of Palo Alto; and Mary Marjorie Snyder. These girls were presented to the campus at a tea dance October 3. Also presented were Evelyn Hibner, Helen Dean Gray, Virginia Gordon, Algene Thomas, Ana Mae Jones, Rosemary Bauersfield, girls who we pledged second semester last year, and who have not made their official debut as Gamma Phis.

November 4 was the date of the Homecoming football game and actives entertained alums from all over at the chapter house. Another event on our social calendar which was prompted by the football schedule was on November 18 when the mothers and dads of the students had their annual day at the campus. They

were entertained at the chapter house at dinner.

Our house dance was held in early December. Its theme was "A Cabaret Dance," which has become almost a tradition of the Arizona Gamma Phis.

The Associated Woman Students on the University of Arizona campus is headed this year by Alpha Epsilon's Bonnie Pierce. She is one of our most outstanding girls, and we are proud that she is now holding the highest office possible for a woman at Arizona. Another of our "activity women" this year is Ruth Crist, who is capably heading the Women's Athletic Association.

MARY MARGARET HUNTINGTON

Marriages

On August 27, 1939, at the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John in Manila, Philippine Islands, Miss Jean Holderness, Alpha Epsilon '38, to Allen Clinton Miller, II, Lieutenant U. S. Army.

At the Methodist Church, Tucson, October 29, 1939, Miss Beatrice Teatrau, Alpha Epsilon '39, to Mr. Hans Schou, Theta Tau, University of Arizona, and Michigan, '34.

On September 23, 1939, Miss Elsie Lee Collier, Alpha Epsilon '38, to Lee Smith, Kappa Sigma, at St. Philips in the Hills, Tucson.

On June 5, 1939, Miss Martha Hart, Alpha Epsilon '31, to W. W. Wilson.

On September 25, 1939, Miss Frances Davis to Mr. Charles Hefflin of Phoenix.

On September 11, at St. Philips in the Hills, Tucson, Miss Marge Compton to Mr. Russel Sharpe.

Engagements

Orine Thornton, Alpha Iota and Alpha Epsilon '40, to Mr. Sam Revis, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Elizabeth Marschall, Alpha Epsilon '40, to Mr. Bob Moody.

Alpha Zeta

University of Texas

Alpha Zeta was very happy to have the province director, Mrs. Hodges from September 24-28. Her visit was not only extremely beneficial to the chapter but also very enjoyable to each Gamma Phi.

Zula Williams from San Antonio has been employed as society editor for the San Antonio *Evening News*.

Texas alumnae did their share in aiding Alpha Zeta during rush week. Ruth O'Hara, Gwen Shephard, Zula Williams, Dale Langford, and Naomi Slimp, all from San Antonio drove over for rushing.

Feagin Campbell, Houston, and Mary Annice Bush, Harlingen, were guests in the house during rush week. Mary Annice remained for a two weeks' visit.

After five days of rushing Alpha Zeta pledged eleven girls. We think that every

desire for quality has been fulfilled in our new pledges.

Peggy Patterson was one of the most outstanding students in Austin High School. She was a member of Sapphonian Literary Society and the Red Jackets. Both the National Honor Society and Honor of Scholastic Excellence claimed her as a member.

Bette Davis is a sophomore transfer from S.M.U. Formerly she has been a member of the French Club and a riding club. Her favorite sport is swimming. Costume designing is her major.

Alice Brennan was president of the Courtesy Service Club and a parade leader of high school pep rallies. She was a member of Thespian and the Glee Club. She is from Laredo, Texas.

Delia Moss, a geology major, came from the central mineral region at Llano. Delia was society editor on the high school newspaper, a member of the Glee Club, a pep squad leader, president of her freshman class, secretary of the Citizenship Club, and president of the Cosmopolitan Club. She graduated from high school in three years with straight A's.

Bonnie-Jean Duncan is from La Jolla, California. She was an active member in the Girl Reserves, Girls Athletic Association, and Tennis Club. Bonnie-Jean was editor for the school annual.

Lois Merritt is interested in the Rainbow girls. She was a member of the Glee Club, pep squad, and Purple Squill staff. Galveston is her home.

Bobby Brookover is a transfer from Hockaday. At Hockaday she was a member of the Dramatic Club and the Latin tournament. She has attended school at her home at the University of San Antonio. There she was president of the Spinners Club and was a member of the Speers and Marionette Club.

Pat Sartor comes to us from North Dallas High where she had a four year average of above ninety-five. She is fond of sports and collects dogs.

Louise Brubaker from Lebanon, Pennsylvania, comes from a prep school, Grier School in Pennsylvania. After attending Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, she visited in South America last summer. She plays hockey and rides horseback.

Ernestine McLeMore is a Dallas girl. She was a member of the Pan American, French Club, and the Glee Club. She wrote for her high school newspaper and was interested in dramatics.

Dorothy Brindley graduated as salutatorian of her high school class. *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities* listed Dorothy last year from Trinity University where she was a student. There she was a Delta Kappa Phi, Alpha Chi, president of the Y.W.C.A., vice-president of Script Crafters, treasurer of the Spanish Club, and president of the Chrono (favorites) Club.

This year Alpha Zeta will be represented in more University activities. Betty Stecker passed try-outs for the Glee Club. The Curtain Club chose Louise Brubaker, Dixie Dummitt, Louella Moffett, and Mary Ellen Wertz. Also, Betty Stecker and Dixie Dummitt are in the University Light Opera.

Alpha Zeta held initiation service for Frances Rock, Woodville; Mildred Saunders, San Antonio; Mabel Davis, and Renotta Patterson, both of Austin; and Dixie Dummitt, Dallas.

The annual senior breakfast brought honors to girls in the chapter. The ring awarded to a freshman girl for making the highest grades went to Mary Elizabeth Schmidt, Dallas. Ruth Darden, Beaumont, received the Nancy Brandenburg ring. The senior ring given to the best all-around girl was awarded to Ruth O'Hara, San Antonio. Louella Moffett, Dilley, Texas, was presented with the pledge ring.

LEE ALICE PARKHILL

Marriages

Evelyn Gartman, Alpha Zeta '38, to Clarence Saegert, Lambda Chi Alpha, in Goldthwaite, July 18. At home in Seguin, Texas.

Cecil Floyd, Alpha Zeta ex', to Wilbur Seeters. They are living in Austin.

Claudia Barbe to Ross Hall.

Polly Schmidt to Paul Summers.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter Thomas (Ann Friar, Alpha Zeta, '35), a daughter, Margaret Ann, August 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hopf (Ola Mae Peril), a girl, Peggy Anne, on May 22.

Alpha Eta Ohio Wesleyan

Alpha Eta has completed a very successful rushing season with the pledging of 15 girls.

The house has been entirely redecorated; we have a charming new house-mother, Mrs. Reeves, and with our fine pledge class are looking forward to an exceptional year.

The pledges are: Eleanor Coddling, Trenton, New Jersey; Mary Ellen Shroyer, Canton, Ohio; Ellen Holt, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Mary Godell, Norwalk, Ohio; Mary Church, Pontiac, Michigan; Jane Knapp, Roselle Park, New Jersey; Eleanor Holland, Wayne, Pennsylvania; Alice Howes, Pelham Manor, New York; Doris Dennison, East Cleveland, Ohio; Margaret Lindmuller, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Doris Ginn, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Lois Rower, Oneida, New York; Yvonne Cenner, Canton, Ohio; Martha Helpbringer, Akron, Ohio; and Dorothy Wolfe, Huntington, West Virginia.

ALICE FINDLATER

Alpha Theta *Vanderbilt University*

This is station GPB, Alpha Theta reporting news of rushing, parties, and campus activities.

We are proud of our new group of pledges, sixteen in all. The whirl of rushing parties included a Mexican luncheon, a circus complete with hot dogs and soda pop; and a session in the Gamma Phi school. For the latter the table centerpieces were little red schoolhouses and at each place was a gum-drop co-ed dressed in gingham and carrying the placecard under her arm. Our formal candle-light banquet was held at the Belle Meade Country Club, at which time the rushees and the active chapter were introduced to our new province director, Mrs. Binns. As you know we are now in Province VIII and while we will miss our connection with Province III, the change will bring us closer to the other southern chapters.

Following our annual custom, we are holding Sunday night open house for the fraternities on the campus in order to introduce our pledges. Our new members were honored at an informal dance in November.

When the scholastic averages for last year were announced Alpha Theta placed second among all Greek and independent organizations. With the installation of a new study system we hope to be at the top this year and we are working with that goal before us.

We are also seeking achievement in campus activities and plans for the homecoming football game with L.S.U. and the inter-sorority swimming meet are keeping us occupied these brisk fall days.

To Gamma Phis everywhere go Alpha Theta's wishes for another successful year.

Alpha Theta's pledges: Katherine Sanford, Ripley, Tennessee; Mary Payne Claxton, Clarksville, Tennessee; Mary Hart Mooneyham, Forest City, North Carolina; Martha Sutton, Miami, Florida; Calar Nelle Yeiser, Waynesboro, Tennessee; Aletha Barger, Galconda, Illinois; Martine Chaffin and Adelaide Hite, of Gallatin, Tennessee; and Amelia Hancock, Elizabeth De Moss, Mary Helen Emmons, Jean Freeman, Jane Hart, Virginia Pritchett, Geanne Roberts, and Ethel Mary Williams, all of Nashville, Tennessee.

RUTH GUENTER

Alpha Iota *University of California at Los Angeles*

Alpha Iota concluded a successful fall rushing season by pledging a class of fourteen outstanding girls. They are Eleanor Adams, sister of Gamma Phi Annette Adams, Marlene Arlt, Harriet Bacon, Ann

Barnett, Mary Blahnik, Mary Ann Coburn, Jacqueline Goulette, Virginia Grondahl, Margaret Harper, Barbara Hitchcock, Betty Hook, Evelyn Olmstead, Helen Rupert, and Jean Tulloch. After formal pledging on September 16, a dinner was held at which Annette Adams surprised the chapter by passing candy to announce her engagement to John Carter, Kappa Alpha, and captain of the 1939 U.C.L.A. baseball team. The wedding will take place in the summer of 1940.

According to U.C.L.A. custom, the new pledges were presented to the campus at an afternoon dance to which everyone was invited. Judging by the crowded condition of the dance floor and the patio, where the punch bowl was, and by the large crowd of people waiting to go down the receiving line and meet the pledges, almost everyone came. Pledges and actives both made many new friends and agreed that the afternoon had been thoroughly enjoyable.

On September 30 the pledges were invited to a dance given in their honor by the active chapter. Everyone was asked to come dressed to represent a song title, and many clever ideas were carried out, including everything from "Two Sleepy People" to the "Hungarian Rhapsody." Prizes were given for the most original costumes.

Now that the new pledges have been successfully launched on their university careers, Alpha Iota is looking forward to initiation in the very near future, to be

followed by a year of continued participation in all fields of campus activity.

MARY FRANCES RICKERSHAUSER

Marriages

Fairy Katharine Blee, Alpha Iota, to Arthur James Utter, October 28. At home in San Bernardino.

Mildred Jean Painter, Alpha Iota, to Mr. Blair Logan, in August in Los Angeles; at home in Los Angeles.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse William Buckman (Betty Bruner, Alpha Iota '38), a daughter, Lois Marion, July 13, 1939.

Alpha Kappa *University of Manitoba*

Alpha Kappa has been busy with rushing. Due to the present war conditions it was decided in Panhellenic that each sorority should spend only fifteen dollars for rushing which was to include the decoration for the parties and the food for the respective formals. It was also decided that the formals should be attended in informal dress.

Our rushing season opened with an informal evening party arranged by the alumnae chapter. Since Panhellenic had decreed that only one kind of beverage and food could be served at each party, the alumnae held a milk bar and served frosted malted milk and cookies. The

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17837 Lake Rd.,
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Miss Patricia Wyness,
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P.O. Box 2401,
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339 Arthur Ave.,
Liberty, Mo.

Mrs. Leonard Stuebe
216 Iowa St.,
Oak Park, Ill.

Miss Lois KlENZE,
1 Thode Court,
Davenport, Iowa.

second party was a sports tea, the girls attending mostly in golf clothes. Sports cups, golf sticks, and tennis rackets were used for decorations and the refreshments consisted of coffee and doughnuts. The rushees were next invited to attend the opening of the Royal Hawaiian Yacht club for our informal party. The actives and alumnæ dressed in white flannels and navy blue and there was dancing and singing.

Twenty girls were pledged: Shirley Atkins, Sheila Coupar, Anne DesBrisay, Margaret Dowler, Mary Folliot, Frances Foster, Jean Gemmill, Carolyn Harris, Betty Hunt, Mary Milner, Christine Pentland, Agnes Richardson, Bernie Riddle, Sally Riley, Marcia Roblin, Corinne Smith, Verna van Blairicum, Kitty Parker, Louise Phillipps and Joan Stevens.

PATRICIA MURRAY

Marriages

Virginia Guy, '38, to Howard Stikeman, September 16.

Marnie Austin, '38, to Scott Neil, September 20.

Birth

To Mrs. Gordon Wren (Mary Hamilton), a daughter, Janet Kathleen, September 9.

Alpha Lambda

University of British Columbia

After a five months' vacation Alpha Lambda has again settled down to another year. In May we all packed off to camp at Saturna, one of the gulf islands forty miles from Vancouver where we spent ten glorious days having a good time at the summer home of Nan Thomson, one of our alumnæ. Other informal get-togethers were held throughout the summer at the girls' homes or at teas and shows.

In May Mrs. Sherratt, mother of Dorothy, entertained informally for a visiting Gamma Phi, Mrs. C. Stevens Wright of Denver, Colorado, who was here in Vancouver at the convention of P.E.O. of which she is president of the supreme chapter. We all enjoyed meeting and visiting with her and hope to welcome her to Vancouver again.

On May 13 we bade adieu to Amuri Johnston who started from our civic airport on a 6,000 mile trip across the Pacific to visit her grandparents in New Zealand.

Another globe-trotter is Katherine Hewitt, who, with her mother just returned from war-stricken Europe where she had been studying French in Paris. Katherine sailed from New York early in May on the *Normandie*. Instead of returning on the *Queen Mary* as originally planned she had earlier bookings because of the impending situation.

One of our greatest thrills took place on May 30 in the capital city, Victoria,

when Sheila Gillis, whose father is a member of Parliament, was presented to their majesties in the legislative chambers of The House. Also one of our pledges, Shirley Wisner, daughter of Attorney General Wisner, was presented. Later they attended the luncheon given at the Empress Hotel, at which their majesties were guests.

We welcome our new president Dorothy Hird, who besides being active in the sorority is a prominent and popular girl in campus activities.

Alpha Lambda sends greetings to Marjorie Galbraith who was with us last year but is down in Berkeley studying at Armstrong College.

Probably the most important event so far this year was the pledging of nine girls: Kathleen Evans, Anna Ruth Finlayson, Audrey Jones, Jean McKee, Betty Muir, Marion Murphy, Dorothy Stamates, Lorraine Thomson and Shirley Wisner.

BETTE WORTHINGTON

Alpha Mu

Rollins College

On Honor's Day at Rollins, members of Alpha Mu chapter ranked high. Awards were given the following Gamma Phis. Virginia Kingsbury was tapped for Phi Beta, honorary music and dramatic sorority. Wilma Heath and Jean Turner were tapped for Libra, a society honoring those women active and prominent in extra-curricular activities.

Among the women's athletic awards Peggy Whiteley was made a member of the "R" Club. Only girls having made three teams are admitted to this club. Members of honorary athletic teams for the year were: volleyball, Betty Winton; riding, Betty Tuttle and Carolyn Lewis; tennis, Marilyn Smith and Peggy Whiteley; swimming, Rachel Harris, Betty Stevens, and Ann Roper; folk dancing, Erika Heyder and Peggy Whiteley.

Eloise Arnold has announced her engagement to Gerald Witt of New York. The wedding of Wilma Heath of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to Henry Sebastian Lauterbach of Delavan, Wisconsin, took place in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins on June 5. Ruthie Hill was married to Henry George Carrison in St. Petersburg on June 16.

Members of the graduating class of 1939 were Wilma Heath, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Ruth Hill, St. Petersburg, Florida; Jean Fairbanks, Chicago, Illinois; Ann Roper, Rockford, Illinois; Elsie Moore, New York, New York; Marilyn Tubbs Smith, Melbourne, Florida; and Eloise Arnold of Groveland, Florida. They were graduated in an impressive ceremony in the Knowles Memorial Chapel wearing the blue and gold caps and gowns of Rollins College.

Our chapter was very fortunate in being given for our residence next year the new dormitory for women, given to Rollins College by Mrs. Henry Alva Strong known to the Gamma Phis of Rollins as "Mother" Strong. We will enjoy our life at Strong Hall and are eternally grateful to Mother Strong.

The building is to be pentagonal in shape and built around a patio with a fountain and dance floor in the center. It will be an ideal place for rush parties, teas, and entertainments.

We also have news of Alpha Mu's alumnæ. The marriage of Barbara Connor to Michael J. Yokel of Wilson, Wyoming, has been announced. Alleyne Grimmer has announced her engagement to Philip Reichers, Jr., of Garden City, New York. On May 11 a seven pound, 12 ounce daughter, Deborah Haywood, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Woolston (Lucy Greene).

RACHEL HARRIS

Alpha Nu

Wittenberg College

On September 8, 1939, the doors of Alpha Nu were opened to start another semester of school on Wittenberg's campus. After two weeks of rushing the final rush parties were held on Friday, September 22, and Saturday, September 23. The theme for the rush parties was "The Crescent Casino." Soft lights and sweet music greeted the rushees as they entered the house. After a "cocktail" at the Milk Bar (which featured Daisy, the contented cow) the rushees entered the main dining room of the "Casino" where the dinner was served. The floor show for the evening was an original skit entitled "Freshman Days" and enacted by Alpha Nus. After dinner a social evening was enjoyed by both rushees and actives. The finale of the evening was "Gamma Phi Girl" presented by the Alpha Nu trio.

On Wednesday, September 27, the following 17 girls pledged: Margery Jones, Erie, Pennsylvania; Marcia Marcy, Detroit, Michigan; Shirley Stoll, Cleveland, Ohio; Ruth Swab, Finlay, Ohio; Dorothy Daum, Dayton, Ohio; Fern Schumacher, New Philadelphia, Ohio; Betty Leader, Betze Downey, Helen Sherman, Sara Jane Flook, all of Springfield, Ohio; and Marge Pabst, Virginia Taylor, Betty Jo Turner, Pat Wright, Evelyn Tradler, Marion Cutler, and Clarabelle Stevens, all of Youngstown, Ohio. A buffet supper was held at the chapter house after pledging.

On October 7 a "Vic" dance was held at the chapter house after the Wittenberg-Otterbein football game.

Miss Jeanne Tuttle, junior, was elected by the Wittenberg football team to be "Queen" of the Wittenberg-Carnegie Tech football game.

On October 20 the Alpha Nu pledges will have a dance given for them by the actives. The decorations and programs for the dance will carry out an autumn motif.

Twenty Alpha Nus enjoyed a vacation at Ruggles Beach, Mitiwanga, Ohio.

Alpha Xi

Southern-Methodist University

Alpha Xi reports a very successful rush season after a busy summer. We were most happy to be able to entertain Puella Hodges, our new province director. She visited in the home of Helen Hambleton Lair during rush week.

Lucille Crimmins, rush captain, and her assistant, Sherley Quinker, planned some very exciting parties with the help of alumnae rushing committee. Mrs. Ben Paine headed the recommendations committee.

We were very glad that Ann Crampton, who attended T.S.C.W. last year, returned to the S.M.U. campus. Margaret Newton also returned to do graduate work in Spanish and Comparative Literature.

For the first time, we are having weekly luncheons in our new apartment. Our usual Monday night spread precedes active meeting.

Ruth LaRue, of Kansas City, visited in Dallas during October. Ruth received her degree in June. She served as vice-president of the chapter during her senior year.

October 7, Margery Keagy, Frances Paris, and Mary Jo Crampton entertained for the chapter and dates at Margaret's country lodge. October 14 a steak fry was held at the country estate of Mrs. Hascal Billingsley. November 11 found the active and alumnae groups celebrating Founders Day together. Many other informal parties were planned between Founders Day and Christmas.

December 15 we entertained with our formal dance at Lakewood Country Club. Lucille Crimmins and Helen Harris were in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Xi's pledges are: Betty Ballard, Kansas City, Missouri; Mona Brown, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Ruth Ann Clapp, Des Moines, Iowa; Marjorie Couch, Pittsburg, Texas; Lucille Dalious, Dallas, Texas; Mary Jo Forrest, La Mesa, Texas; Cleo Lane, Seabrook, Texas; Moneta Mack, Martha Patterson, Betty Turpin, of Dallas, Texas; Jane Warlick, Eugene, Oregon; and Helen Wolfe, Houston, Texas.

JACQUELYN HILGER

Alpha Omicron

North Dakota Agricultural College

It isn't what we did, it's the way that we did it—that's what got results. With the usual two weeks of strenuous rushing com-

pleted, we announce *our* results: Eileen Cosgriff, Gamma Phi sister (Betty Cosgriff, Alpha Omega '42), Betty Reimche, Helen Warner, sister to Eunice Warner (Alpha Omega '41), Geraldine Wischart, Patricia Ericson, Jean Rudrud, Jean Hoeft, Jeanne DeNault and Harriet Rusch, Alpha Omicron daughter. An outstanding pladge from Ames, Iowa (Omega), Audrey Wells, transferred her pledge to Alpha Omicron. Hold over pledges from last spring are Eunice Hjelle and Betty Connolly. The group has already shown an unusual interest in sorority and campus affairs, and one pledge has even written a Gamma Phi song.

We were very proud to have one of our own sisters, LaVaun Anderson, named a representative senior last spring—one of four girls. The three feminine leads in the Bison Brevities were all Gamma Phis and our Jo Erickson's ticket selling effort won the Brevities Ticket Trophy for us. The editor of the college year-book will be Gamma Phi Constance Taylor, and Jane Blair, once CRESCENT correspondent, will be associate editor of the *Spectrum*. Two of the six members of Senior Staff this year are Gamma Phis, an honor equivalent to Mortar Board on other campuses. In a college-wide contest held last spring it took two Gamma Phis to win both first and second place cash awards, Janet Wilson and Betty Critchfield, respectively.

Pledges: Eileen Cosgriff, Helen Warner, Geraldine Wischart, Patricia Ericson, Jean Rudrud, Jean Hoeft, and Betty Connolly, all of Fargo, North Dakota; Betty Reimche, Moorhead, Minnesota; Jeanne DeNault, Jamestown, North Dakota, Harriet Rusch, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin; Audrey

Wells, Langdon, North Dakota; and Eunice Hjelle, Mercer, North Dakota.

Initiates, Emily Oram, Janice Follett, Betty Critchfield, all of Fargo, North Dakota.

CATHRYN CASSELMAN

Marriages

In September, 1939, at Valley City, North Dakota, Rosemary Lee (Alpha Omicron) to Mr. Ed Moore (N.D.S.C. Sigma Chi).

In July, 1939, Alice Benedict (Alpha Omicron), to Mr. Stanford Oksness. Mr. and Mrs. Oksness are at home at Red Lake, Minnesota.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Tanner (Janet Sharp, Alpha Omicron) on April 5, 1939, a son.

Alpha Rho

Birmingham-Southern College

Alpha Rho ended up summer rushing with a novel dinner dance, called a Hell, Heaven, and Earth Party. The first course, tomato juice cocktails, was served in the ballroom at the home of Mrs. Terrence Mackin. The room was decorated with black pots, flames, devils, and red paper. As each guest arrived, a small red devil on a ribbon was pinned on his or her shoulder.

The favors from Hell were a bundle of little tools, including a shovel, with which to dig the way up to Earth. The main course was served on Earth, which was at the Rex Club. The place cards were small worlds.

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Your name

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Chapter

The dessert was served in Heaven, which was appropriately decorated in the parish house of The Church of the Advent. Tiny angel dolls sitting on gold rings were given as favors. Then everybody went back to Hell for the dance.

Formal Rush week followed, and Alpha Rho was delighted to have as its guests Mrs. James Binns, director for Province VIII, Dorothy Hutchinson, Harriet Potter, Martha Thatch, and Mary Frances Dunn from Alpha Theta. After formal rush week, Alpha Rho pledged ten girls, more than any other sorority on the campus with the exception of one. They were: Robbye Tate, Kathryn and Zoe Martin, Evelyn Fulks, Margaret Ann Perkins, Caroline Barker, Jane Collins, Lillian Garman, Mary Frances Cook, and Irma Barnes.

After pledging, the new pledges were entertained at a supper in the sorority room. The Gamma "Fidos," a trio, sang sorority songs. The following Sunday, actives and pledges went to Betty Lou Loehr's camp for a picnic, also in honor of the pledges. But the big event in their honor was in the form of a tea dance at the Rex Club on October 27, when both the alumnae and actives were hostesses.

On October 4, Alpha Rho was at home to their fathers and mothers in Stockham Woman's Building reception room. This is a get together so that the parents can all meet and know each other.

MARY TILLER

Alpha Sigma

Randolph-Macon Woman's College

Alpha Sigma has just completed a successful rushing period under the leadership of Mary Jane Jackson and Suzanne Kanour, president of the chapter.

The new pledges are: Marguerite Willard, Theodore, Alabama; Patricia Kane, Morristown, New Jersey; Jane Slater, Enid, Oklahoma; Margaret Dolittle, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania; Madge Hutchinson, Richmond, Virginia; Beverly Chockley, Roanoke, Virginia; Jean Caldwell, Bronxville, New York; Mary Helen Rice, Greenville, Kentucky; Carol Christy, Washington, D.C.; Carolyn Kipp, Baltimore, Maryland; Mary Isbel Shaffer, Sparrows Point, Maryland; and Dorothy Chaney, Vicksburg, Mississippi.

CAROLYN HILLIG

Alpha Tau

McGill University

We had the pleasure of receiving our Province Director, Mrs. R. Callow, a short time ago. A visit from her is invariably a delight and an inspiration. We were especially glad to have her greet our new pledges: Mary Thompson, Gladys Cot-

terell, Blanche Ardill, Phyllis Millen, Mary Osborne, Betty Murray, Libby Strong, Pete Hampton.

Rushing parties were particularly original and successful this year. The evening party was a cabaret where the "Glammer Phis" showed off their best talents in a really professional way. Alpha Tau luncheons are quite famous. This year some rushees were taken to a nursery luncheon with Raggedy Ann for escort, others to the Circus, some even experienced the hilarious difficulty of eating a Chinese luncheon with chopsticks. In each of these, the rooms and tables were appropriately decorated. A Surrealistic tea on Friday suggested new topics of conversation when both actives and rushees were wondering "what to talk about." At a fortune-telling tea Posie Power and Isobel Kneeland told credulous rushees about "Great Decisions" with which they would soon be confronted.

ELIZABETH S. MOONEY

Alpha Upsilon

Pennsylvania State College

The most important thing that has happened to us so far is Mrs. Callow's recent visit. She is director for Province III and we were proud to entertain her for three days. Her visit was inspirational and her advice helpful. We gave a formal tea in her honor with the Dean of Women, her assistants, and the local alumnae as other guests.

Since rushing at Penn State does not begin until the second semester we are checking on freshmen and transfers and look forward to a good pledge class in February.

The traditional Pop-in Nights have been successful. The first Sunday night after college opened the upper class girls visit the freshmen, learn to know them and are served refreshments. The Sunday night following the situation is reversed and the freshmen "pop-in" on the upperclass girls. We feel that in this way we become better acquainted.

Plans are being made for our Founders Day celebration and also for our formal dinner dance which is held every year at the Nittany Lion Inn. Jeane M. Chew, '41, has charge of the Founders Day program and Eloise Rockwell, '40, is chairman of the dance.

The chapter is going to buy a new radio with an automatic victrola attachment for the living room and we are also planning on the installation of a private telephone in addition to the present college telephone system.

Betty Jo Patton, '42, has been chosen chairman of the Cwen Formal dance October 27.

We were delighted to see our Vivian Doty in the September issue of THE CRES-CENT.

Many of the girls are practice-teaching and will leave soon.

The chapter extends its sympathy to Marie '34, and Thelma Prather, '40, on the death of their mother.

LOIS LIMBER

Marriages

M. Glenne Thompson, ex-'40, to Mr. Raymond H. Smith of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, June 10, 1939.

Jewel R. Braun, ex-'41, to Mr. David F. Holohan, of State College, Pennsylvania.

Alpha Phi

Colorado College

As the routine of classes begins once more we can look back on a pleasant and successful rush week. Our first party was a chuck wagon breakfast in the Garden of the Gods. Everyone seems to enjoy such informal affairs and the Gamma Phis had as much fun as their guests.

The fashion show was so successful last year that we repeated it with a lovely fashion show tea at Mrs. Loring Lennox's home. The preference dinner was again held at Stratton Park Inn and the following night we had supper at the house and pinned the ribbons on our new pledges.

We are all looking forward to Homecoming and hope to win back the cup for the best float, which we lost last year after having won it for two consecutive years.

As to honors, Billie Morrison was appointed president of 24 College Place, the new women's dormitory, and Bobby Adams, president of McGregor Hall. By virtue of this position they are junior counselors in their respective halls.

Alpha Phi's pledges are: Betty Allen, Orono, Maine; Eleanor Guy, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Eva Hodges, Silver City, New Mexico; Ruth Jones, Climax, Colorado; Helen Kengle, Clipper Gap, California; Dorothy Mears, California; June Souther, Highland Park, Illinois; Jane Spaulding, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Ruth Teason, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Cecile Haley, Denver, Colorado; Jane Whitaker, Creede, Colorado.

DOROTHY LAPHAM

Marriage

Betty Baldwin Alpha Phi ex-'41, to Wesley Klick.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dyck (Margaret Johnson, Alpha Phi), a son, on July 19.

Alpha Chi

College of William and Mary

Alpha Chi is now in the midst of rushing, under the direction of Carrie Massemburg. By the time this news reaches

the readers, our prospective pledges will have accepted their bids to join our order.

The first party for the rushees was unique. The house was literally covered with peanuts, strung from the chandeliers, spread all over the floor, and pouring out of the fireplace. Refreshments were "Tin Roofs," a Williamsburg Special, topped with peanuts. The favors were large cardboard peanuts, hollowed out and containing a short history of last year's achievements. A group of the actives entertained the guests with a skit "Little Nell" which fitted in beautifully with the decorations.

The preferential party was in keeping with the colonial atmosphere of Williamsburg. A fashion show in an antique shop was the entertainment. The gowns included several types of later years besides the early colonial. The models were accompanied by many well-known classic musical compositions. Wrist corsages of pale pink carnations and Baby Breath were the favors.

Among our distinguished guests at the close of rushing was Mrs. James Binns, director of Province VIII. She has given us many helpful suggestions for the improvement of our chapter, as well as a delightful association.

This year promises to be one of the very best for Alpha Chi, and we hope that the other chapters will have a successful and happy year too. After rushing is over, we shall get back into the run of things and shall, along with our new sisters, aim for the stars this year.

ELLEN LINDSAY

Alpha Psi

Lake Forest College

With the opening of the fall term, the Alpha Psi chapter is back again and in full swing of things. We greatly feel the loss of our seniors and also Marcella Druley, who is enrolled at Garland, in Boston, Massachusetts; Harriette Morgan who is doing double duty—teaching and also studying at Northwestern University; and Lois Steffen and Marilyn Gooder who are leading a leisurely life at home.

During the summer months several of the girls took very interesting vacations. Flips Booth spent a month and a half in Europe, Babs Klein sailed off to Bermuda to visit the natives, Marcella Druley enjoyed a two months' vacation in South America and believing in the old slogan "See America First," Bette Ekstrom and Marion Cole toured through Wyoming and Mexico, respectively.

Now that rushing and pledging are over, we can sit back and relax for we feel that we are off to a fine start with one of the grandest groups of pledges ever.

Our rushing tea was held at the Onwensia Country Club in Lake Forest on

September 25 with 47 rushees attending. It was a huge success and made a good impression on the rushees. On September 27 at eight o'clock in the evening we held the wedding of Alpha Psi to Gamma Phi Beta. This ceremony has become a tradition of the chapter and is one of our most spectacular events. Friday, September 29, was the fatal day but we came through victoriously with 12 pledges. They are as follows: Ruth Bartz, Waukegan, Illinois; Gertrude Blanchard, and Jane Ellerd, of Chicago, Illinois; Jean Eaton, Joliet, Illinois; Virginia Fellows, Berwyn, Illinois; Marjorie Hammersmith, Elmhurst, Illinois; Bonnie McAllister, Wilmette, Illinois; Janice Michelson, Chicago Heights, Illinois; Marjorie Pakalen, Waukegan, Illinois; Frances Stiles, Wilmette, Illinois; Ellen Watson, Glencoe, Illinois; Evelyn Wragby, Birmingham, Michigan.

Plans are being made for the social calendar of Alpha Psi such as pledge dance which will be held sometime in November. As yet no definite date has been set.

JEAN SHINNER

Alpha Omega

University of Western Ontario

And so another year begins. We prophesy that it is going to be a most interesting and important one to Gamma Phis of Alpha Omega.

First of all, we welcome our new house-mother, Mrs. E. Goldworthy.

The new pledge class will begin training shortly. Among our pledges we find Win-

nifred Smith, Ona Hunter, Audrey Richmond, Hope Roppel, Muriel Skinner, Betty Walker, Frances Wintres, and Beth Mackenzie, Edith Yelland, Bernice Letch and Ruth Summers.

According to a rumor there is to be a change in rushing at Western Ontario with rushing in the fall and pledging after the January examinations.

Summer holidays found members as usual scattered everywhere. Catherine Liddy, Miriam Marrow, Billie Dick, and Frances Boyce took advantage of Western Ontario's French Summer School at Tres Pistoles, Quebec. Marjorie Featherston made a trip to Vancouver, supplemented by a boat trip to Alaska.

We are going to miss Dorothy McKerracher, who graduated this year. She has gone into training at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

MIRIAM MORROW

Marriage

Jean McKerracher to Mr. William Bennett of London.

Engagement

Helen Tomlinson, '34, to Mr. Donald Ferguson Walker of Toronto.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Carswell (Anne Shannon, '34), of Toronto, a son, Robert, on August 31.

To Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Smithers (Gladys Harrington, '33), of Ilford, Essex, England, a son, Michael John, August 23.

KATHLEEN REX

If You Have Moved Let Gamma Phi Beta Know of It

Many Gamma Phis change their Addresses and fail to notify the Central Office therefore do not receive their CRESCENTS because the Postal Department does not forward magazines.

If you have recently moved or changed your name
Tear Out and Send to Gamma Phi Beta Central Office, 55 E. Washington St.,
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Mailing lists close Aug. 15, Nov. 1, Jan. 15 and April 1.

Maiden Name

My
Married Name

My Active Chapter My Alumnae Chapter

My Old Address

My New Address

My Present Chapter Office is
(President, vice-president, etc.)

Beta Alpha

University of Southern California

Beta Alpha members were well scattered this summer, but a sufficient number managed to be in Southern California for several rush parties. A beach party in May at the home of Mrs. Murray Rabbit in Balboa started the season. Pasadena alumnae sponsored a mother-daughter party at the Hotel Huntington in June, with badminton, swimming, and bridge as entertainment.

Three dessert-bridge parties at the homes of members and one at the Los Angeles Country Club completed the summer schedule. Two teas and three dinners at the house comprised the formal rush-week affairs in September. The Long Beach alumnae planned the mothers and daughters formal tea and were instrumental in its success. Preference dinner was given at the Women's Athletic Club in Los Angeles; pledging took place at the house.

Travellers of the chapter included Ilda Gerber, who spent the summer in Switzerland and Italy; Barbara Battin, who visited in Memphis and Denver; and Betty Prosser, who spent two months in the east. Mary Carpenter II (there are two of 'em) was in Philadelphia, dividing her time among the eastern tennis tournaments, including the Davis Cup matches. She was an entrant this September in the Pacific Southwest tournament in Los Angeles. Janet Goeser absorbed the two world's fairs, as well as attending summer session at South Carolina.

Initiated in October were Janet Goeser, Rosemary Kraemer, Ignota Miller, and Regina Blak. Bobby Weiner, transfer from Lambda, and Lucille McVey, co-organizer from Sigma chapter, were affiliated with Beta Alpha on October 2.

President Virginia Griffin still has her A average, maintained since time immemorial. The chapters scholarship standing among sororities on campus suffered slightly last semester from "Spring in Southern California" (adv.) but is still one of the highest of the group.

Rosemary Kraemer has taken up her position as a member of the women's judicial court; Mary Carpenter II is the new tennis manager for W.A.A. Helen Lee Hecht, lone Gamma Phi member of Amazons, women's service honorary, which directs bewildered freshmen early in the year, finally solved the registration problem, after asking directions of a freshman.

CATHERINE DURRELL

Marriage

Helen Laucks, '39, to Withers Cool, Beta Theta Pi from Colorado College, in August.

Engagement

Janet Goeser to Louis Simmel, Kappa Sigma at South Carolina.

Gamma Phi Beta Directory

FOUNDERS

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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Beta Alpha's pledges are: Betty Anderson, Beverly Hills; Doris Brown, Long Beach, California; Dolores Dengart, Glendale, California; Evelyn Dorland, San Marino, California; Suzanne Howdershell, Los Angeles, California; Myrtle Killingsworth, Denver, Colorado; Barbara Lee, North Hollywood, California; Constance McMahon, Los Angeles, California; Betty Peyton, Santa Monica, California; Mary Lee Rebber; and Katherine Rebber, of El Dorado, Arkansas; Miriam Rowell, El Segundo, California; Betty Marie Smith, Kansas City, Missouri; Nadine Smith, Glendale, California; and Lucille Stockwell, Compton, California.

Members for Life

(Continued from page 30)

Baltimore	13	16%
Dallas	13	21%
Hawaii	13	76%
Tucson	13	32%
Minneapolis	12	6%
Norman	12	60%
Sacramento	12	48%
Springfield	12	30%
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Toledo	11	61%
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Norfolk	9	75%
Omaha	9	18%
Oklahoma City	8	11%
Philadelphia	8	20%
Wichita	8	35%
Wheeling	7	88%
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Pittsburgh	6	20%
Sioux City	6	21%
Tri City	6	17%
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Columbus	5	22%
San Antonio	5	17%
Ames	4	20%
Ft. Wayne	4	40%
Winter Park-Orlando	4	27%
Akron	3	30%
Boise	3	10%
Richmond	3	20%
Spokane	3	5%
Atlanta	2	13%
Houston	2	10%
Nashville	2	4%
Phoenix	2	5%
Cincinnati	1	6%
Delaware	1	10%
Eugene	1	7%
Lawrence	1	7%
Topeka	1	8%
Tulsa	1	2%
Unaffiliated	177	
Total	1370	

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Epsilon (Ε) Northwestern University..... 640 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill.
Zeta (Ζ) Goucher College..... 3 W. 23rd St., Baltimore, Md.
Eta (Η) University of California..... 2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.
Theta (Θ) University of Denver..... 2280 S. Columbine St., Denver, Colo.
Iota (Ι) Barnard College..... Founded Nov. 4, 1901 (inactive 1915)
Kappa (Κ) University of Minnesota..... 311 10th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Lambda (Λ) University of Washington..... 4529 17th St. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Mu (Μ) Leland Stanford, Jr., University..... Box 1337, Stanford University, Calif.
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Omicron (Ο) University of Illinois..... 1110 W. Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.
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Tau (Τ) Colo. Agricultural College..... 1405 S. College St., Ft. Collins, Colo.
Upsilon (Υ) Hollins College..... Founded June 1, 1916 (inactive 1929)
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Alpha Iota (Α Ι) Univ. of Calif. (Southern Branch)..... 616 Hilgard St., W. Los Angeles, Calif.
Alpha Kappa (Α Κ) University of Manitoba..... 2 Ruskin Row, Winnipeg, Man.
Alpha Lambda (Α Λ) University of British Columbia..... Univ. of B.C., Vancouver, B.C.
Alpha Mu (Α Μ) Rollins College..... 570 Osceola Ave., Winter Park, Fla.
Alpha Nu (Α Ν) Wittenberg College..... 628 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio
Alpha Xi (Α Ξ) Southern Methodist Univ..... Box 317 S.M.U., Dallas, Tex.
Alpha Omicron (Α Ο) North Dakota State College..... 1343 13th St. N., Fargo, N.D.
Alpha Pi (Α Π) Univ. of W.Va..... Founded April 19, 1930 (Inactive Sept. 1937)
Alpha Rho (Α Ρ) Birmingham-Southern College..... Birmingham-Southern Coll., Birmingham, Ala.
Alpha Sigma (Α Σ) Randolph-Macon Woman's College..... R.-M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.
Alpha Tau (Α Τ) McGill University..... 3601 University Ave., Montreal, P.Q.
Alpha Upsilon (Α Υ) Pa. State College..... Woman's Bldg., State College, Pa.
Alpha Phi (Α Φ) Colorado College..... 38 W. Cache la Poudre St., Colo. Springs, Colo.
Alpha Chi (Α Χ) College of William and Mary..... Gamma Phi Beta House, Williamsburg, Va.
Alpha Psi (Α Ψ) Lake Forest College..... Lois Durand Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.
Alpha Omega (Α Ω) University of Western Ontario..... 931 Richmond St., London, Ont.
Beta Alpha (Β Α) University of Southern California..... 2715 Portland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

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