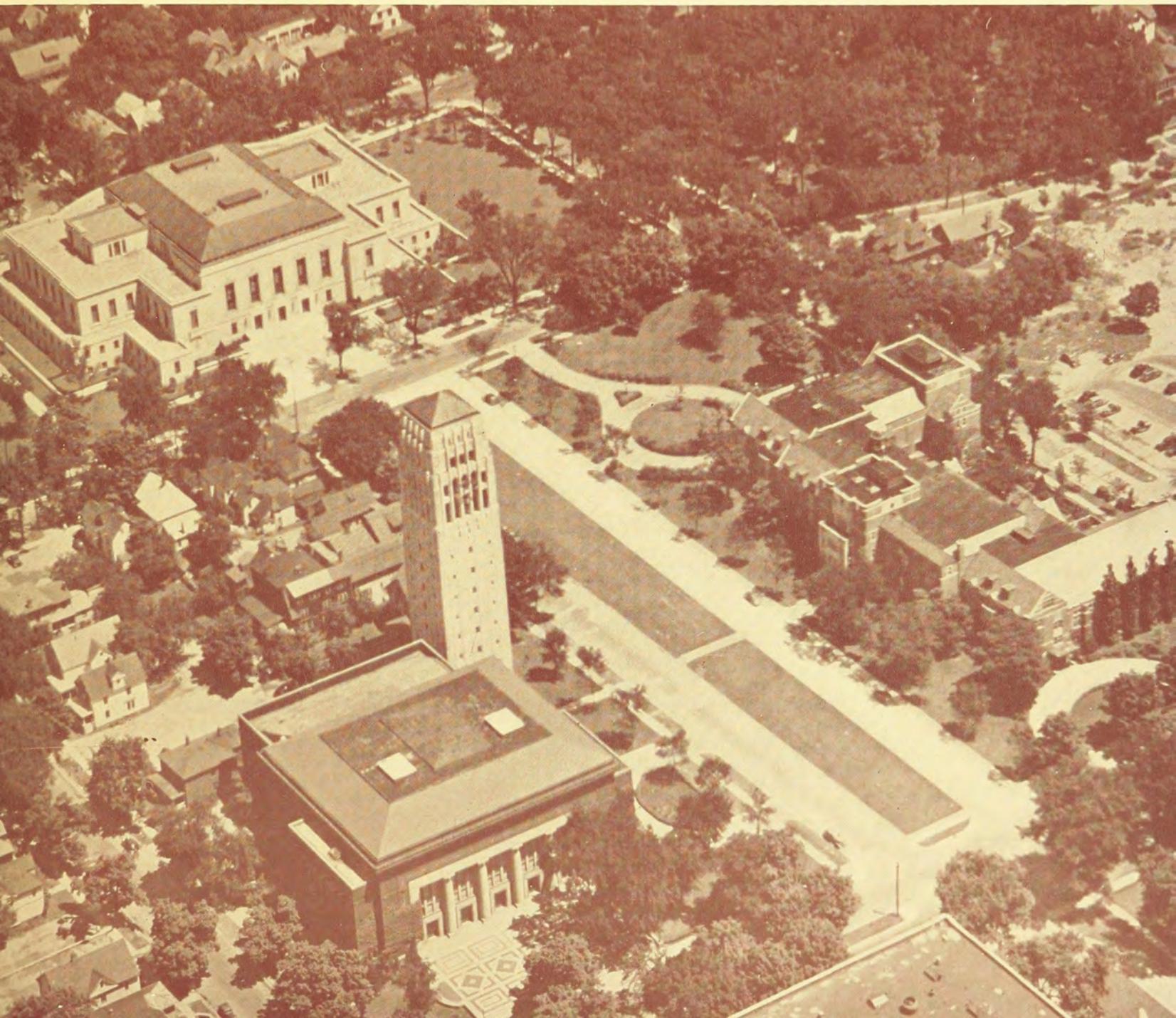


The **CRESCCENT**
OF GAMMA PHI BETA

MAY • 1939



The Crescent

of Gamma Phi Beta

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The Cover :

The campus at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, showing the Marion Leroy Burton Memorial Tower (School of Music) Carillon Tower; Horace Rackham graduate school at top left. Here Beta chapter was founded in 1882.

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

Subscription price \$1.50 a year, payable in advance. Forty Cents (\$0.40) a copy.

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

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The Capitol Dome, Washington, D.C., through cherry blossoms. The 1940 convention of Gamma Phi Beta will be held in Washington.

Anne Chapman of Williamsburg

By Marcia Agnew Smith

Alpha Chi, Norfolk, Virginia

IN THE hustle of our modern world we long, perhaps, for some strong influence which shall compel us to be quiet and listen to the message which may come to us from a sharing of the life of an earlier, simpler age.

To this end come with me to a picturesque and charming 18th century community "down where the South begins"—the city of Williamsburg, Virginia, with its Duke of Gloucester Street where Patrick Henry, or any of the original House of Burgesses would feel at home today, in the recreated atmosphere of his time.

It is not unknown today to the people of the United States since it has been described in magazines, books and newspapers and been visited by thousands of eager students of history and lovers of beauty. It owes its present aspect to the long cherished dream of Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, wrought into reality through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, jr.

This is the Williamsburg of today, unique in its historical importance and possessing a charm which has persisted through all the years, even when it was passing through the dark and difficult times following its occupation as a battlefield for devastating wars.

At the beginning of this century, lured to Williamsburg by this same charm, came Anne Chapman, Gamma '90, of the University of Wisconsin. She was the

(With a rich heritage and personal distinction Anne Chapman, civic leader and gracious resident, reflects the charm of her beloved city.)

first "town" girl initiated in her chapter and her home became the mecca for Gamma Phis. Later she studied music and organ in Chicago and traveled both in the United States and abroad. The entire Chapman family became interested in all that pertained to Gamma Phi and for more than a decade their home was the center for sorority activity in Madison. The friendships which Anne Chapman formed at that time bear fruit today in a Round Robin letter that for 30 years has been shuttling across the continent between members of the original group.



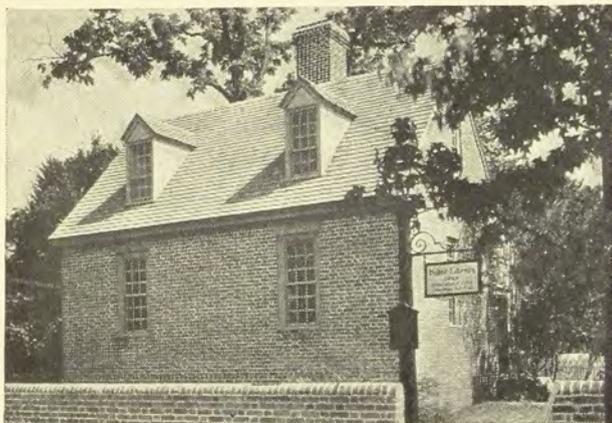
Anne Chapman attending a George Washington party at Wythe House, headquarters for Washington in 1781.

When Anne and her mother moved to Williamsburg, after the death of her father, their first home adjoined the Colonial Capitol, in the stately dwelling of Alexander Kerr, goldsmith, who erected it in 1734. It had been the scene of interesting early meetings, social and political, and during the War between the States was the headquarters of General McClellan.

The broad acre surrounding the Kerr house prompted its latest occupant to take up chicken raising, gardening and dairying and, studying government bulletins, she became a demonstrator of new and scientific methods. And once more the Chapman home became the gathering place for friends and relatives.

In 1901 the city possessed no modern conveniences, no good roads, cinder paths served as sidewalks, city lights were a row of kerosene lamps down the center of the road, individual wells and cisterns furnished the water and fire was fought by a volunteer bucket brigade. The make-shifts of those days provided a great part of the charm and piquancy of the town.

But in the name of progress and efficiency the situ-



The Free Public Library, second in the state, established in 1910 through Miss Chapman's efforts.

ation had to be remedied and in 1907 a Village Improvement was formed with Anne Chapman as one of the prime movers. Soon called The Civic League, this organization worked for 30 years (in its later period as the Woman's Club) and disbanded in 1937, when under the "Restoration" the little city had become a model of civic efficiency.

One of the chief projects of The Civic League was the establishment of a Free Public Library—the second in the state. This was, and is, the main interest of Anne Chapman.

Although untrained in library methods, she and Edith Smith of Bassett Hall, with the backing of the League, started a collection of books and magazines in 1910. At first all their work was voluntary, even to tending fires and other janitor services. When, in 1925, its expansion demanded other help, the council appropriated money for a desk attendant.

Except for that service the whole conduct of the library devolves upon "Miss Anne" as she is called by all Williamsburgers. A delightful little brick building on the Court House grounds, furnished in Colonial reproductions by the Restoration now houses the library and its service extends to all the surrounding country. Although it is open only three afternoons a week it has become a center of information and hospitality to the many visitors who come to Williamsburg.

Anne and her mother were unusually musical and were able to give service in this field, both in Madison, where her mother's beautiful contralto voice was well known and where Anne first tried her skill at the pipe organ, as well as in their Virginia home.

With an alert and progressive mind she was active in the establishment of various committees and services of the Civic League, especially in music appreciation classes in the public schools, hot lunches for the school children, the inauguration of a community Christmas Tree (which is still an annual affair), public health and Red Cross activities and the Little Theater League.

The Chapman home in Williamsburg has been established in three sections of the city; first in the big pre-Revolutionary Kerr house; then for ten years in a smaller house on Court House Green while Anne and her mother traveled. Now she is living in the midst of the College of William and Mary and Restoration neighborhood.

And it is here that her "grandchildren" of Alpha Phi chapter are sometimes fortunate enough to find her at home, surrounded by her prized possessions col-



The Wren Building, College of William and Mary, is the oldest academic building in America.

lected by ancestors of three generations, as well as by the fruits of her wide travels.

She is the only Gamma Phi alumna resident in Williamsburg, and is vitally interested in the chapter at William and Mary. Fanny, her devoted colored cook and philosopher, greets with pleasure the visits of returning and active members of "your little candy pies" as she calls the girls of Alpha Chi.

These are only a few of the interests to which "Miss Anne" has given enthusiastic devotion in her years in Williamsburg. Her mother was her most intimate and interested companion sharing all her enthusiasms and proving the calm restraining influence which her daughter's ardent nature required. She died in 1927 on her 84th birthday.

Perhaps her pioneering spirit which brought her ancestors from England, and from New England to the middle west to become pioneers in Madison, Wisconsin, was responsible for her career in Williamsburg. Both of her grandfathers figured prominently in Wisconsin history. The Hon. Peter Helmer Turner was an influential and constructive member of the Constitutional Convention and the Territorial Legislature of the state. Dr. Chandler Burnell Chapman was a distinguished lecturer, physician and surgeon. His son, General Chandler Pease Chapman, father of Anne, carried on the upbuilding of his city and state with the same constructive zeal.

"Miss Anne" admits that one of the truest descriptions of herself in action is that given by an old colored man, who, with his cart, was loaned to her for one of her early clean-up campaigns which she engineered.

His mistress asked him how he liked working for "Miss Anne" and he replied, "Dat 'oman suttinly boss like a sheriff and wuk like a Trojack."))))

Hitched to a Distant Star

By Louise Wallingford Myers

CHILDREN'S picture books are fascinating to me and are the thing in which I am most interested. The difficult part in conceiving a child's book is to catch a glimpse of the child's simplicity of thought and to put it down in a rhythmic repetitious manner that will appeal to his imagination. The whimsies that appeal to children seem now to delight even the grandfather, as proven by the animated cartoons and "Ferdinand." Simplicity of design, expressive characterization, colorful presentation, with few colors, are a necessary combination for children's books.

This year I have emerged with two children's picture books, one I wrote and both I illustrated. One at least will be on the market before Christmas, 1939. I have written and illustrated many children's books which never saw the inside of a publishing house, for I had the insight to realize their shortcomings before I was told.

My most prolific and, I might add, most lucrative output is greeting card designs. I seem to be surrounded by them, and they confront me every place I go. I think few people realize the actual work back of the cards they buy. First, cards are almost always made a year in advance, especially Christmas cards. The artist who conceives the idea, makes a "dummy" the actual size the card is to be, with the usual novelty or "die-cut." The artist must understand die-cutting, printing, and engraving. He then makes a "working drawing" in black and white, which, with the "dummy," goes to the engraver, thence to the printer, and on to all you Gamma Phis who buy greeting cards. I think there is a card for every member of your family, or your future family, and for every possible sentiment, which can usually be expressed best by a greeting card. One of the most interesting points about the greeting card industry is the export business. For instance, making cards for the Australian market has problems that are really funny. Instead of snow and holly, they require flowers and gardens, and all the things that denote that their Christmas is in the summer time.

I WOULD pick the worst part of the depression to launch my campaign for success and fortune. I came to New York in 1932, and was met at every other step by someone selling apples, or begging for a cup of coffee. I had a slight depression of my own, and my sympathy

(From the University of Kansas, Kansas City Art Institute, and artist in a Denver department store this young artist went to New York in the "rosy flush of great expectations" to succeed in illustration and design.)



The author, sketched by her husband, J. McGuinness Myers.

often played havoc with my pocketbook. However, my dreams never dimmed, and I will say for them, that they gave me perseverance.

My head was always in the clouds, and still is. I came to New York with all the glowing excitement of adventure. I was going to be a big frog in the biggest puddle—no little frog business in a little puddle for me. Well, I came, and I stayed, but I have far from conquered, my aspirations being hitched to a far distant star.

I did some work, for about a year and a half, for the *Pictorial Review* magazine, then I had several "9 to 5" jobs that just didn't seem to be up my alley at all. I then got married—on the coldest January day in history.

My husband, J. McGuinness Myers, has supplied

most of the practical elements that are totally lacking in my nature. That is rather strange, because he is a real artist, with all kinds of "one man shows" and honors to his credit. He is a splendid business man, and knows what to do with our combined ability. He is, also, considered one of the leading medical artists in New York. Now we have our own studio, in Kew Gardens, in which we employ several artists, and the hours for my husband and me, instead of being from

9 to 5, are usually from 8 to 10 or more. He has "good-examined" me into working so hard that I've almost forgotten how to powder my nose. Fortunately, we both love our work, and it's fun to us, rather than a chore.

My college career was only a step toward my ultimate goal, but as I look back, it assumes a place quite indispensable in my life, and in my work. I think of it often, with a feeling of nostalgia, and I would love to see my friends back there. » » »

Globe-Trotting Sisters

TWO bright stars in the crown of Gamma Phi are the Gorham sisters, Helen and Elaine. Each of them has earned a wreath of laurels in her chosen field.

Helen, secretary of the student body, Mortar Board, graduated from the University of Washington in 1927.

(Two bright stars in the crown of Gamma Phi, the Gorham sisters, Helen and Elaine, are leaders in their chosen fields, radio and camp-fire work.)



Elaine Gorham



Helen Gorham

The following year she became manager of the Associated Women Students. In this capacity she directed the extra-curricular activities of four thousand girls.

A distinctive part of the women's program at Washington is the presenting each year of a concert series of the world's greatest artists and notable lecturers. University women, under the direction of their manager, take full responsibility for these appearances. Helen was sent to New York to select these artists each year. For the past three years she has been Northwest Representative for the Columbia Concerts Corporation of the Columbia Broadcasting Company and the NBC Artists Service of the National Broadcasting Company.

The quality and variety of participation in college activities has been greatly stimulated through her leadership. Last June Helen resigned from the University to marry Douglas Nicol of Portland, but is continuing her representation of these two companies.

Elaine attended the University of Washington for two years, and graduated from Wellesley College in 1929. Immediately after graduation she accepted a position as Assistant Director of the Camp Fire Girls in Seattle. From there she went to Portland, Oregon, as Director of Camp Fire Girls where she has been for the past six years except for several notable trips—the first with sister Helen to Europe, Asia and Africa for eight months (the girls motored all over the continent) and most recently a three months' jaunt last winter to South America, doing the west coast and across the Andes. Elaine has the distinction of making the membership of Portland Camp Fire the largest in the country. In the summer she directs a Camp which accommodates over two hundred girls and has a staff of forty. Elaine is an accomplished horsewoman and skier.

This pair of sisters are distinguished for their mutual admiration, for the grace with which they adorn handsome clothes, for their soft-spoken efficiency and their beautiful flashing smiles.—MARGARET MEANY YOUNGER. » » »

Memories That Linger

By Alice Camerer

Detroit, Michigan, Rho '20

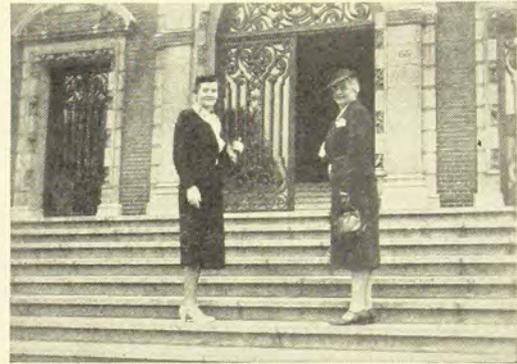
WHERE the small Brèle River cuts the rim of the Paris Basin to reach the English Channel is *Le Treport*, seaport, fishing town, and watering place. To wander among its gay summer visitors, to climb with its streets and homes over the chalk ridge to peep at the sea and its fishing boats, to choose a beret from stacks like pillars of red, blue, green and white in sidewalk shops—then to test the French Kitchen by a leisurely lunch beginning with hors d'œuvre from prawns to lobster and ending with chicken smothered with mushrooms—is to remember Le Treport.

Jutting out into the Atlantic from northwestern France is the lonely, hard peninsula of *Brittany*—hard in its rock foundation, in its cool drizzling rain, and in its cider. Because boats can go farther on water past the promontory, they seldom land in any of its numerous coves. The whole peninsula is fringed with small bays and promontories where summer visitors from other lands may see women knitting at fish auctions while the tides come in and go out, leaving borders of oozy mud around the sea. Fishing boats with blue sails and fishermen with blue clothes attract painters to the shore. Brittany's few roads, lined with trees, seek the valleys. Drawn to the highways are century old stone houses platched with pear trees, stone wayside crosses, apple orchards, pink blossomed buckwheat patches, tree topped bocages, umbrella topped pedestrians, heavy two-wheeled wooden carts—and visitors from France, England, and America. These visitors



A common scene in Holland.

(World traveler by avocation, geographer by profession; Alice Camerer, who serves Gamma Phi Beta as international treasurer, is a brilliant charming woman.)



Miss Camerer (right) on the steps of the Colonial Institute, Amsterdam, where the International Congress of Geographers met.

will, in a little while, change the quaintness born of isolation. They *must have* gasoline, roads, hotels, "shoppes," and English. The more tourists change Brittany with their demands for comfort, the more the land will become like the world outside. Then few will find interest in this land of tradition.

The *Loire River* begins as a brook, trickling from under a stone house on top of the Central Plateau of France. It wanders north through half its length as if to Paris, then turns west to the Bay of Biscay. Its second half meanders quietly past crop covered slopes of grain, fruit trees, vegetables and grapes. The richness of its drainage area collects on its banks many cities of early market origin, Orléans, Blois, Tours, Angers, Nantes. Beautiful old castles amid great trees, surrounded by moats and formal gardens, backed by terraced slopes remain as relics of a former age. Both banks of the river carry roads bordered by trees, canals, and an occasional water tower. Along the slope sides of the roads are two rows of houses, one facing the road and one, just back, built into limestone walls deposited ages ago by the sea. Because easily dissolved, limestone leaves caves and because south facing slopes produce grapes of high sugar content, this valley finds its surplus in wine—wine cured in bottles for two years in three miles of cave tunnels to come out cool, spar-

bling amber. Though made by Champagne methods it must be called by other names for the Province of Champagne has a monopoly on that title.

Gay *Paris*, gayer than ever in the bright sunshine of a July afternoon, flags flying, lamp posts draped in red, white, and blue, awaiting the annual July 14 celebration, and, in a week, the King and Queen of England. Paris is the center, not mathematically, but in drawing power, of all France. The Paris Basin was laid down in an inland sea. Centuries later the area arose. Its outer edges lifted faster and higher than its center, still higher on its east than its west. Hence the bowl is surrounded by concentric ridges with their steeper escarpments toward Germany. On a small island in the Seine, where crossing and defense were made easier, the first small settlement stayed. Slopes, rivers, and roads focus on the spot of that early settlement, a place where ideas were exchanged and new ones born. Now gently rolling lands of wheat, oats, sugar beets, and grapes, dotted with red poppies and blue cornflowers, cultivated by industrious farmers, furnish bread for Paris, where bread is truly the staff. If those Parisians could return on this beautiful day to see Notre Dame on their island, concentric streets crossing the Seine by many bridges, great art collections, interesting architecture, sidewalk cafes, cosmopolitan populace, dancing in the streets in the evening—!

The world may smile but not *Strasbourg*. Two miles west of the Rhine, where the little Ill River has been canalized to bring in Rhine boats, Strasbourg has waited and still waits for what may happen, for Alsace is sometimes in Germany and sometimes in France.



Water tower in France.

Industries, feeling insecurity, avoid it. Here an east-west trade route crosses a north-south one, the junction caught in the frontiers of France and Germany. Just to the west, along the main highway, travelers may observe an opening into the side of a mound—one of the entrances to the Maginot Line. Around it wander geese, to later furnish pâté de foie gras to Strasbourg. People crowd the cafes in the evening. Residents are conspicuous among foreigners by their serious mien.

A road switches in curves up the steeper west slope of the *Black Forest* in Bavaria. The forests increase and

the temperature decreases with ascent. Suddenly, a few miles from the top, beautiful and welcome Lake Titisee comes into view. To see it is to stop for a luxurious swim and feeling rested, clean, and light, to dine on an outdoor terrace overlooking the scene



Old stone house in Brittany.

of your recent swim set in evergreen clad mountains. If you wish, you buy carved bottle stoppers, woolens, or cuckoo clocks. Then you drive on to a mountain hotel almost at the top of the culminating peak, Feldburg. The tip top of any peak is a challenge to climb on. As you slowly follow a trail to the top, twilight settles. A gray blue sky dome sets over vaguely dark mountain tops. Through the cool evening air comes the distant sound of singing from a German Youth Camp.

Holland from the sea, from a canal, from the air, presents ever a mingling of dikes, windmills, water towers, church steeples, black and white cattle, canals, green fields, massy clouds, patches of blue sky, cultivated fields of garden size, small houses with large barns attached, boats, flowers, dunes, beaches, quiet villages, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, IJssel Meer—formerly Zuider Zee—bicycles, cheese, afternoon coffee, eight o'clock tea, heather, seashells on land, The Night Watch, contented people. May this scene remain.

In the center of *London*, in the center of a block, to which an alley-like street turns, is the Stafford Hotel. Here one finds quiet England in busy London. The maid tells you that tourists do not come here—that the gentry stay here when they come to the city. Here linens are linen and excellent food is served with distinction. From this half concealed spot within walking distance of main London, little passage ways lead to Green, St. James and Hyde Parks, then on to the Thames. A small open boat takes passengers down the Thames past bridges, Parliament, docks, to Greenwich, among boats of all sizes, kinds and nations. » » »

What! A Woman Chemist?

By Doris Vest Clarke

Alpha Sigma and Phi

THE brewing of herbs for medicinal purposes, concocting and mixing her own beauty formulæ, making dyes and cooking have been a woman's job through the ages. Certainly this heritage fits her well for chemistry. And since women are the main purchasers of food, drugs, specialties and cosmetics, it follows that a woman can best anticipate and appreciate the consumers' requirements in these fields. Why should people find it surprising that a woman should study chemistry?

I have done most of my research in cosmetics, because it is a field in which scientific facts are badly needed. Men just don't seem to be able to take the cosmetic needs of women seriously.

For two years I had charge of production and research for a small drug company, and it was mainly a giant housekeeping job. Then I did some consulting work in and around Cincinnati. This was most revealing, for it gave me the opportunity to see inside of many types of businesses.

For one man I analyzed everything from type cleaner and caulking compounds to face cream and athlete's foot remedies. Then I had to figure out some way for him to make them without any special equipment. His entire business was founded upon the duplication of popular items and under-selling them.

Did you know that the little rosettes which hold candles on birthday cakes are made of powdered sugar and egg whites, and moulded by hand with a pastry gun? Neither did I, until I did some work for a man who supplied a five-and-ten chain. He kept about thirty girls busy all the time.

Most of the women who have consulted me have wanted a formula for some household necessity or cosmetic which they have heard was exceptionally profitable. Very few of them, however, follow through their ideas, for they don't want to take any risk.

One prospective manufacturer asked about the safety of a facial bleach formula. I assured him of its safety, but pointed out that it contained no ingredient for

(A cosmetic chemist with her own research laboratory in Williams-town, Ky., Miss Clarke holds an A.B. degree from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, an M.Sc. degree from Washington University and did graduate work in chemistry at the University of Cincinnati.)



Doris Vest Clarke

bleaching. He didn't consider that important. As long as he could rest assured that he wouldn't be sued for damages, he didn't care whether it would bleach or not. Advertising would sell it.

Fortunately the federal government has passed a law directed toward eliminating such misleading practices. Not that everything you read in advertisements today is true, but steps are being taken at present to clear up the drug and cosmetic situation as quickly as possible. If you listen carefully to the radio blurbs, you will notice some of the changes that are being made. An

ingredient is added to the formula to furnish a new talking point; old statements are qualified. A cough remedy is now advertised "for coughs due to colds," not just for "coughs." Many old patent medicines have disappeared altogether, seeking countries where they may still promise impossible cures.

The changes in cosmetic advertisements during the last two years have been admissions of their own weaknesses. Until then practically all creams made lavish claims about the prevention and elimination of wrinkles and lines. Today their claims are based on ability to cleanse thoroughly, soften and smooth. No matter how many vitamins they say they have added, they claim no more than that.

Lois Mattox Miller has an article, "Cosmetic Comedy," in the *American Mercury* for March, in which she relates the findings of a cosmetic investigation which she undertook to ascertain the relation between cosmetic value and cost to the consumer. Miss Miller found that there was little relation between the two.

She also quotes Dr. Howard Fox, Emeritus Professor of Dermatology of the New York University School of Medicine, on the impossibility of removing wrinkles with creams and lotions.

Dr. Fox's opinion is in agreement with that of most of the male experts in this field, but it can't be taken as the final word on the subject, for in research laboratories all over the country work is being done to solve this and countless other cosmetic problems. The creams and lotions of tomorrow should be able to fulfill your highest expectations.

For the last two years I have been engaged in this work. Two of us were commissioned to follow up some work done by another chemist, which suggested a method whereby the contour of the skin might be maintained and wrinkles eliminated. Lines, wrinkles, and the sagging, which we all dread, are generally conceded to be the result of the loss of superficial adipose tissue. It has been our problem to find something which would replace this tissue when applied externally.

After many discouraging attempts, we at last obtained a preparation, designated as 21-X, which apparently replaces this lost adipose tissue, at least it fills and smooths out the skin contour, and achieves the desired effect. During the last few months over a hundred women have been trying this preparation,

observing and measuring the change which takes place, and I can honestly say that the results have surpassed our fondest hopes.

For example, one woman's neck, which had always been thin in proportion to her body, and as a result was wrinkled and unsightly, gained an inch and a half in circumference with no appreciable increase in her weight. Daily use of the preparation thereafter maintained this gain, but did not add to it. The skin was smooth and firm. When the use of 21-X was discontinued her throat gradually lapsed into its former condition. This and similar reports in our files of improvements in faces, hands and necks, from 16 to 80, are definite proof that 21-X does supply some necessary factor.

Our work, however, is just beginning, for now the mechanism must be studied and explained. Irrefutable data must be compiled, for it may point the way toward the revamping of many cosmetic theories. We are just beginning to realize its significance, but we see no reason why it should not soon be made available to all women.

Restoring the contour of the face by external means is the simple idea. I am most hopeful that the cream I am now making represents a close approach to a new type of value to women seeking to realize their instinctive desire to retain their good looks. D D D

With Dorothy Sinz

WHEN the Dallas, Texas, Alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi entertained recently with a formal dinner and a morning coffee honoring New York guests the only two members of Gamma Phi Beta in the journalism chapter were put in charge of the two affairs. This is the first time this unique situation has happened as most of the social sororities are well represented in the Dallas chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

The two Gamma Phis in charge were Virginia Montague of the University of Texas and Dorothy Sinz of Southern Methodist University. Both girls are past presidents of the Dallas Alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi and at the chapter's election of officers held

on February 13, Miss Sinz was elected treasurer and Miss Montague sergeant-at-arms.

The formal dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Ethel Holland Little, Fashion Editor, *Woman's Home Companion*, and the morning coffee honored Constance Smith, fiction editor, *McCall's Magazine*. Both affairs were held at the Dallas Country Club.

Miss Montague is stylist and fashionist for Titcher-Goettinger Company, leading department store of Dallas and Miss Sinz recently resigned as director of publicity for the Baker Hotel in Dallas in order to open up her own publicity and promotion office. D D D

Foretells Fashion Futures

Virginia Montague's Dallas, Texas, office is a mecca for fashion writers, designers and others following style trends, who depend upon her intuitive genius and experience.



Seated: Dorothy Sinz
Standing: Virginia Montague

WHEN Virginia Montague, University of Texas '29, appeared late in February as guest conductor of the popular "Fashion Flair" column of the Dallas, Texas, *Dispatch-Journal* she began her column with the following comment:

"Virtue is to be obtain'd . . . rather by the use of the ears than by the tongue." Wouldn't you know Ben Franklin would phrase it like that something over 200 years ago? To be considered smartly dressed is a Virtue with a capital "V" in the category of practically every woman of today. Borrowing a bit from Franklin, we put on our listening ears and asked this question of all who crossed our path yesterday:

"What do you consider the single most important factor in the appearance of a smartly dressed woman?"

From the fifteen interviews obtained from men and women active in the business and social phases of Dallas, Miss Montague learned that hats, shoes and hosiery were the most important factors in being well dressed.

And of Virginia Montague herself the newspaper said:

If anything could be more interesting than the breezy, newsy column Miss Virginia Montague has written for today's Fashionable Dallas readers, it is the author herself.

You'd know her almost on sight. Pert, vivacious, with bright eyes dancing out of an engaging countenance framed with dark hair, she might be found in her cubby-hole of an office on the sixth floor of the Titche-Goettinger Co.

The "Oracle"

"Might" is used advisedly. She might just as well be in New York, where the intuitive genius seasoned by training and experience, she unerringly foretells what smart Dallas women soon will be wearing. Or she might be in any one of dozens of other places in the huge store.

Officially, she's a fashionist. Her own name for it is "general flunky." Her fellow workers call her the "oracle."

Perhaps the latter dates from the way she worked her way through the University of Texas by the unusual route of telling fortunes. More likely it's because she seems to have the knack for anything or everything she tries.

Mecca for Fashion

She doesn't tell fortunes any more, except perhaps occasionally as a lark, but her office nevertheless has become a sort of mecca for Dallas fashion writers, designers and the like who want a peek into the future of the style world.

She once put up a wood-slatted screen to hide from these visitors, but they just took to writing their names on it along with verses and cute sayings. Now it's quite an array of the town's best names, and Miss Montague's pride and joy.

She Collects Postcards

Miss Montague had no idea of becoming a fashionist when she obtained a degree in business administration from the University of Texas, but she drifted quite naturally into it. She's been at Titche-Goettinger's since 1934 after a brief period with an Austin store in a similar capacity.

She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

Next to collecting autographs on her prized screen, she gathers postcards, and has 'em from as far away as Scotland and South Africa. It is said that she collects people. She doesn't have to collect friends. D D D

Forever Enshrined

(Jeanne Stauffer, junior at Syracuse University, portrays the Founders of Sorority in oils and decorates the chapter room with tableau mural.)

THE faces of the four founders of Gamma Phi Beta, and the entire initiation ceremony will be forever before Alpha chapter, as Miss Jeanne Stauffer, Alpha active, has portrayed them in oils. The paintings are hung in the chapter room, which was planned as a shrine to the four who founded Gamma Phi.

The essence of Gamma Phi; all the mottoes, ideals and principles on which it was founded, are brought out in the tableau painting which contains twelve pastel robed figures and is called Initiation at Dawn. The theme of every initiation tableau can be found somewhere in the mural.

The pictures of Helen M. Dodge, E. Adelaide Curtis, Frances E. Haven, and Mary A. Bingham show them as they were when as college girls they founded Gamma Phi. Dressed in the style of their day, with hair pulled back behind the ears, and in severe dresses with high collars, the founders wear expressions on their faces which reveal the ideals for which they stand.

Miss Stauffer obtained the material for her paintings from photographs collected by an alumna and a description of their coloring given by Miss Mary Whit-



Jeanne Stauffer, Alpha

ford, Syracuse class of '81. These old photos were only one-and-a-half by two inches. The finished portraits are two-and-one-half by two-and-one-quarter feet. The large mural measures eight by three.

The Alpha Junior has already received recognition for her fine technique in painting. She was selected for the Freshman and Junior Painting award, both for the most outstanding work in her class. She is a member of Tau Sigma Delta, National Architecture and Allied Arts Honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, National all-university honorary. After graduation she wishes either to travel throughout the United States painting landscapes and nature portraits or to teach in a Junior or Senior college. D D D

Wins Michigan Purchase Prize

IN THE Annual Exhibit of Michigan Artists, held November 15 to December 18, 1938, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Mrs. Everett Brown (May Morgan, Eta) won the Purchase Prize, given by Mrs. Ralph Booth, of Detroit. Mrs. Brown's picture was a still life entitled "Antique Arrangement," which she painted in Vienna during a trip around the world last year.

Eighteen hundred pictures were submitted to the Exhibit, and of these 199 were accepted. Not only did

Mrs. Brown win the prize this year, but she has made the Exhibit for the past ten years. The Purchase Prize is the third prize that she has received.

Mrs. Brown organized the "Palette and Brush Club" of women painters, and the Art Section of the University of Michigan Faculty Women's Club. She is a member of the Detroit Society of Women Painters and an active member and exhibitor of the Ann Arbor Art Association. D D D

Sometimes a Sack of Nuts

By Gertrude Hagy Allen

University of Minnesota '15

LATENT in the heart of every newspaper man is the dream of owning and operating a small community newspaper, where the climate is equable, living is congenial and the rewards ample for the effort expended. If he has married a newspaper woman, as so often happens, then the picture is rosy. This dream has made small town California newspapers as rare as rubies for prospective purchasers today.

Eight years ago my husband and I began the realization of this dream when we took over the management of the *Brentwood News* in Contra Costa county, California.

My first efforts were to build up the circulation, which I have continued over the eight year period, meeting each family in our field, becoming acquainted with their interests and incidentally collecting subscriptions and news items.

My interest in the advertising end has grown each year since the time I had to pinch hit for an advertising man on a special "Apricot Festival Year Book." Now I make two trips weekly to nearby shopping centers to obtain advertisements. Once the bill collecting habit is formed it is easy to collect for other than ads and subscriptions. We do quite a volume of job printing each month and I have found it conducive to good will, so vital to a country newspaper, to collect bills personally, and it frequently leads to additional orders, too.

When my husband is called away I am called upon to stay at the office as an "office girl." My different activities, including the reading of proof, errand runner about town, and general buffer in the front office on busy days to keep visitors from bothering the editor, make me "Jack of all trades and master of none." Truly the "master" is my editor husband who writes and speaks as easily as he breathes, always finding the right word and best construction.

The contrast with big city reporting is sharp. On a city paper news can be gathered briefly over the telephone. But in a small town one either goes out for the afternoon or carries on a lengthy phone conversation before the necessary facts are revealed. Often those active in community life have no phones so

(From office detail to bill collecting
Mrs. Allen plays an important part
in the production of her husband's
small town newspaper.)



Gertrude Hagy Allen

news scouting means frequent trips to ranches nearby.

It is often necessary to pinch hit as a speaker on a subject without previous preparation, for newspaper people are expected to know about many things. Frankly they may know a little about many things and learn to enlarge upon that little.

While it is impossible for us to belong to the legion of organizations that sprout so generously in the fertile fields of small communities we have made it a rule to publicize adequately each organization and to attend meetings when possible to get a good story. My husband is called upon to sing at many group meetings and funerals. My talents do not lie in this direction so I stay in the office on these occasions.

News follows us home. The only meal uninterrupted is our breakfast which we eat alone at 6:30 A.M. and there is where we make our schedule for the busy day ahead. The phone rings at all hours, too, for we have many news sources who know we do not keep office hours.

Running a small community newspaper truly is a family matter. Our son, Edgar, jr., operates the linotype and is most useful during his vacations from college; the two younger boys and mother are called in Thursday afternoons to help fold the paper, and Barbara, our daughter who was initiated into Kappa chapter this year was a great folder when she was at home.

If we are delayed in getting the paper ready for the mail trains it is my duty to drive to the three outlying towns in our Diablo valley with the papers so that our readers will get their papers on time. On the way

home from these trips I often call on new prospects or visit friends and sometimes I pick up a chicken, turkey or sack of nuts in lieu of cash.

Being members of a small community does not mean isolation for as a director of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association my husband makes frequent trips and I attend meetings with him. During the football and theater seasons we spend week-ends in San Francisco, 58 miles away.

It has been eight years of fun and work and if at times we feel we would like to get away from the detail for a breathing spell, each week holds its thrills, and we do love it. With genuine interest we follow the lives of our townsfolk, their problems are close to our hearts and they know that they can depend upon us for leadership, community development, honest interest and space in the paper.

So I am glad I had prior newspaper experience, that I married a newspaper man, and that together we can realize this latent dream.

It was at a dinner at the Gamma Phi Beta house in Minnesota in my junior year that my chance came to

go into newspaper work. I sat next to a dinner guest who remarked that she was looking for someone to take over her duties as campus reporter on the *Minneapolis Journal*. I had had some experience as society editor of the *Minnesota Daily* and was given the place which I held for two years, until my graduation.

In my senior year, the morning after the Junior Ball, too tired to write the story myself, the society editor called Edgar Allen from the newsroom to take down the names of couples attending and other details of the party. Thus romance began.

After our marriage my husband was city editor on the *Waterloo Courier*, in Waterloo, Iowa, for 18 months and then with the *Chicago Tribune* for five years, and then back to Minneapolis doing bank advertising and later with a new advertising agency until we moved to Brentwood, California, where he was called by his father's death and where he remained for five years to settle the estate and carry on work for a Minneapolis firm. Then in 1931 began the active management of our own newspaper. D D D

Roving Radio Reporter

By Frances A. Ide

Zeta chapter

TIS strange, but true; for truth is always strange
Stranger than fiction."

The quotation from *Don Juan* by Lord Byron always comes to my mind when I hear the name of Helen Crouch Douglass; for no person could possibly have had a more fiction-like existence in the matter of absorbing and giving education. In covering the field of her activities one must survey the states of New York, Arizona, California, Oregon, Virginia, and then Washington, D.C. And I must not omit a jaunt into Canada which she had because of Gamma Phi Beta. If Helen were not already a most interesting and fascinating person this extensive knowledge of the continent of North America would alone make her alive and exciting to know.

A Gamma Phi Beta of the Alpha chapter at Syracuse in 1921 where she was enrolled in the College of Home Economics (but as she told me taking as many

(Helen Crouch Douglass, Alpha,
with her wit, charm and record of
accomplishments is a fascinating
Gamma Phi Beta.)

courses in English and English literature as possible), Helen decided to see the west in her sophomore year. There in Arizona she stayed for the spring term and was married. Then after returning to Syracuse and finishing her education, Helen felt the call of the west again and returned to Arizona in the teaching capacity. A most vivid experience was given her in the form of eighty-five Mexican girls to whom she taught cooking and sewing—many without the benefit of the knowledge of English. In 1923 one would have found her further west in California doing graduate work in Home Economics. In 1924 one would have had to journey to the University of Oregon to locate her where she remained for four years, teaching and receiving her Master's degree. From teaching Mexican girls she turned to an-

other what must have been a most enlightening experience, to the teaching of thirty college boys the art of Camp Cookery. Did I not mention that "truth was stranger than fiction"? Coupled with the camp cookery was a course in the English novel.

While there Helen was divorced; now one travels to New York State where she was first to be found. At Cornell she taught Home Economics and she was also the editor of the Home Economics *Journal* for that college. Four and seven seem to be her numbers for at Cornell she remained four years as at Oregon. While in Washington, D.C., at the convention of the College Editors Association she so impressed the authorities of the Department of Agriculture that after returning to Cornell she was offered a position at the Department. Since 1931 (for the last seven years) Helen has been with the Department of Agriculture in the Department of Agriculture Radio Service.

She is known as "Uncle Sam's Radio Interpreter on Scientific Homemaking." Let us hear in her own words concerning her unusual position—"The United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D.C., is the world's largest center of scientific research. I might be called the Department's roving radio reporter to women. Keeping in touch with the laboratories I report this information in popular language over the air. For the past seven years I have prepared most of the syndicated series of 'Homemakers' Chats' which are broadcast daily from some 364 local stations in the forty-eight states and Hawaii. I have also broadcast my own programs from both Columbia and N.B.C. stations in Washington. Occasionally I also broadcast on the National Farm and Home Hour."

These few modest words of Helen's were all that I could extract and she then feared that maybe she had been too boastful! I know that she thoroughly enjoys her work and that, of course, is the reason for her success. In her own words she said "It is a pleasant occupation for a woman if she have scientific curiosity." But that certainly is not the only qualification necessary when one realizes that Helen must interview the scientists and translate their scientific cant into clear, lucid English for the layman. Above that ability she has the power of writing both entertainingly and correctly in the sense of imparting scientific information. Still further she must have a pleasing voice and the ability to talk over the radio. Anyone can understand why the Gamma Phis are justly proud of Helen Douglass.

After the above review of her full life in the professional world Helen tried to convince me that she was really quite a mundane person. Seeking further



Helen Crouch Douglass

for that idea I discovered that she enjoyed housework and puttering about her home. With her husband whom she married in 1935 Helen lives in Arlington, Virginia, enjoying the outdoor life of which she is most fond—"although I am no athlete." She enjoys mostly picnicking and walking. Every time I asked of her likes and dislikes I found her telling me of her husband who is an outdoor person also and whose main interests are dogs and horses. In fact he is just good in all sports. When I inquired of her hobbies her husband informed me that her step-daughters occupy all her spare time; that she is either writing them or sending them presents or doing things for them instead of looking after her own personal enjoyment.

That is the character and personality of Helen Crouch Douglass, a grand Gamma Phi, and one that all Gamma Phis should know and be proud of. With her wit and her charm and above all her scintillating personality Byron would have been flattered to have his verses quoted to typify her life. D D D

The Sacramento Valley chapter has contacted the Gamma Phi wives of members of the California legislature and include them in their regular meetings during their stay in the capital.

We Bridged The Gap

By Suzanne Maurer

Epsilon and Chicago

THIS is the story of an experiment—an experiment in alumnae organization by two people who were actives only a year ago. There is a transitional period in the life of a sorority girl when she has recently been an active, and feels not at all like an alumna. Often the girls most reluctant to join an alumnae organization are those just out of school.

So, with this thought in mind Mennet Mott and I, cohorts at Central Office, decided we would attempt to get together a group of young Gamma Phis who were either working in Chicago, or newly-married. The suggestion came to us from Ruth B. Fox, director of Province II, and a fellow alumna of Epsilon chapter. We went through the files, making a list of all the girls in the Chicago area who were graduates of the class of 1930 and later. We mimeographed a letter to every girl on the list, about a hundred. We explained our idea, and told them to return the post card we enclosed if they were interested. We felt sure that there must be others besides ourselves who felt the need of Gamma Phi affiliation, and sure enough, we received about fifty responses; That was wonderful, but could we get fifty girls to come to meetings and be interested in getting an active group together? We didn't want to be too optimistic, so we figured that we might get fifteen to come to the meeting, which we planned for November 17. We found a place where we could have a good dinner, at an attractive price, in a private room, in the middle of the Loop, and close to transportation.

At that first meeting, to our immense surprise, 29 attended. We had seven different chapters represented—a true cross section of Gamma Phi.

The first two meetings were devoted to getting acquainted, and choosing a regular night for meeting. At the second meeting Mennet and I were chosen as the temporary secretary and president, since the girls did not think they were well enough acquainted to elect officers for the year at that time.

Mennet and I decided that if everyone had some responsibility in the group, they would all work toward keeping the spark of alumnae feeling alive. So we

(Two young Gamma Phis caught the interest of others in that transitional period between active and alumnae participation in sorority activity.)

tried to put everyone on a committee. We appointed a membership committee to get new recruits for the chapter. We appointed a publicity committee, a nominating committee, and a rotating program committee.

Every month the Chicago alumnae chapter has a board meeting which is attended by representatives from all the groups that compose the Chicago chapter. There are about eight of these, located in the suburbs and different districts in the city. We hit upon the idea of sending a different representative each month. The girls seem to enjoy being chosen to go and meet Gamma Phis from the other chapters. Each representative reports at our meeting what has occurred at the board luncheon. Whenever four Gamma Phis get together they usually work up a game of bridge, so after each meeting we have several tables.

At our February meeting we had an entertaining program of monologues and bridge afterwards. We were extremely fortunate that the Grand President, Mrs. William Dehn, happened to be in Chicago at the time of our March meeting. Mrs. Dehn was here on Gamma Phi business and visiting her daughter, Marion Dehn Hillman, who is a member of our infant group. Mrs. Dehn attended our meeting and gave a talk which was an inspiration to everyone, and of course they were thrilled to meet the Grand President. Another guest was Une Greene MacMillan, editor of *Crescent Chatter*, Epsilon active and alumnae newspaper, who reviewed, in her inimitable fashion, a current best seller. During the business meeting election was held, and Mennet and I have turned over the treasury and the gavel to Louise Timberlake, Epsilon and Omicron, the new president, with Audrey Meyer, Alpha Psi, as secretary-treasurer.

The average attendance at meetings is between 25 and 30. Their enthusiasm is spontaneous and they are anxious to keep the group going. That is why we consider our experiment a success, and hope that Gamma Phis of our age in other cities will follow our example.

The Cradle Of Aspiration

By *Bernice Sully*

THIRTY years ago the socially elite of the thriving young city of Seattle, Washington, attended classes in a fine brick building named Pacific School. Today the Oriental section of a more mature metropolis clusters around that same Pacific School and within one section of its firm-founded walls is housed a most unique department of Seattle's educational system, re-



Bernice Sully

puted to be the only one of its kind in the United States.

Seaport towns, centers of oceanic travel and hubs of communication with other lands, are bound to have a very cosmopolitan population of divers nationalities. In the earlier history of Seattle, children new to America's shores, speaking a foreign language fluently but tongue-tied in English, were thrust willy-nilly into whatever grade could hold them best and there left to fend for themselves. The best obtainable conditions were far from adequate to cope with situations where boys and girls of high school or college age were placed with American primary children to learn the rudiments of the English language. The situation was awkward for both kinds of students as well as for even the most conscientious of teachers.

So it came about that E. H. Stafford, far-seeing Principal, evolved the idea of a Foreign Department, to bring together in his school those non-English speaking students from any section of the city who wished to at-

(Students of varied nationalities go out from this unique school to find their places in American life and remember kindly their first "American Mother")

tend, and to find suitable teachers for such a project.

The history of that Foreign Department during the last twenty-five years is but a reflection of the history of the world during the same time. Turkish-Jews, Roumanians, Armenians and other people from the Balkan states, big and little, their large black eyes reflecting the terror of their country's persecutions, were among the first to fill the Foreign classrooms. Germany, Russia and Italy sent their quota. Japan and China were and are in greater number. And this year the refugees from war-frightened Europe are finding help and understanding in the Foreign Classroom.

"Teach English. Get these future citizens and those already citizens by birth but not by training, ready to take their place in American life as thoroughly and rapidly as possible." That is the aim. How it may be accomplished is not dictated by the understanding supervisor of studies, Mr. Robinson, for the problems are recognized as such individual ones. Programs of study, methods and procedures are left to the minds and hearts of Principal M. E. Durham and his staff of five specially chosen teachers—to the guidance of six people who love their work. But over years of experience a skeleton of method has been developed.

Two receiving rooms make children or adult foreigners at ease, teach rudiments of English, persuade them to try talking in the strange tongue they hear around them, and to listen, that their ears may become accustomed to distinguishing the various new sounds.

SMALL, attractive, keenly alert, Bernice Sully has traveled enough to make it her hobby. Chosen from the entire city field, she is doing outstanding work with the foreign students in this school which is one of the most unusual in the United States.

She was graduated from the University of Washington is 3½-yrs., spent a semester at the University of California and took extension work at the University of California at Los Angeles where she also undertook motion picture stories for Universal and R.K.O., and served as a special script writer. She is the sister of Fredricka Sully Shaw and aunt of Betty Shaw, Lambda.

Two other rooms take these pupils as soon as they can speak and understand the simpler expressions. One higher room receives those among the older ones who are advanced sufficiently to prepare for entry to High School or University. Within those four walls is my beloved workshop.

As early at 7:45 in the morning, eager black-eyed Japanese and Chinese, blue-eyed Germans, Russians and Norwegians, twenty-four in all, come hurrying into the room from homes of their own or "white men's" houses where they may be working as "school-boys," to begin the day's achievements. The teacher is there too, chatting with some in simple English, helping others with questions too puzzling to ravel alone and listening to the broken sentences of others who trust their "American Mother" to find them jobs, iron out passport or citizenship problems, and smooth their way in countless difficulties in this new land.

The nine o'clock bell rings for the several hundred American children who flock into another part of the same building, but it makes little impression on our ears; we have been at work, busily, happily for so long already. We spend a great deal of time in phonic and speech drills. (Each nation has its own particular tongue troubles with English and we try to train those tongues to shape themselves around the American consonant and vowel sounds.) We learn English poetry; we study current events, American history, United States geography. We read, read, read orally and we converse often, haltingly at first but more adeptly as the year progresses. We make conscious effort to increase vocabulary, to train the unaccustomed ear to hear our language and to think in English by attempting extemporaneous speaking and writing. We have lots of fun and a great deal of friendly comradeship.

Throughout the day these pupils are encouraged to be proud of the accomplishments of their own land, to value its contributions to the vari-colored warp and woof of American life, to acquaint teacher and classmates with the history, folk-lore and music of their country and to try to realize themselves how important every constructive contribution is. At the same time we try to teach them that they are now Americans, that they must build fine, strong characters for this adopted land and that enmities must be left behind on foreign shores. It is hard, sometimes, but it is usually done. Understanding is even being slowly built between Japanese and Chinese. They maintain a quiet unity in the classroom and on the grounds. They hold their American ideals high and try to leash their generations of racial bitterness.

Students leave Pacific School Foreign Department whenever ready to take their place in American schools. We proudly boast of the achievements of many former students, of lawyers and doctors, of ministers and teachers, of artists, illustrators, writers, financiers, wives and mothers, and of those who have successfully entered life on stage and screen. We cradled their aspirations, fostered their ambitions, gave them tools to build their new lives, and they do not forget.

This type of work is the most soul-satisfying privilege in the experience of those chosen to teach in the Foreign Department of Seattle Public Schools. The friendship and gratitude of each foreign student is proverbial; they write, they return in person to visit again their friend and mentor, they come back to their first "American Mother" year after year in their more mature life for advice, for friendly help or expected congratulation.

Small wonder that women feel themselves real "teachers" here; that they wear the kindly serene countenances of those who are happy in well-rounded work; that the joy of fulfillment of a small part in America's up-building prevails in the Foreign Department. D D D

Adorns Without Intruding

THE gigantic mural panel which adorns the approach to the Recreation Building at the Golden Gate Exposition, Treasure Island, San Francisco, and which was executed by Lulu Hawkins Braghetta, Alpha Gamma, University of Nevada is attracting notice from art circles as well as from casual fair visitors. The bas-relief is covered with gold leaf and catches the sun and shadow in striking effect.

The art critic of the *Oakland Tribune* comments: "A mural is something that sticks on a wall, is part of the wall. That is one reason Lulu Hawkins Braghetta's 'Path of Darkness' is a successful bas-relief. It is part of the Recreation Building, which it adorns without intruding.

"The design is good. Sadness is the theme which Mrs. Braghetta has carried out as a companion piece to Jacques Schnier's 'Dance of Life.' So well has the relief been designed that no one will feel sad about it.

"Mrs. Braghetta has another relief at the fair, 'Outdoor Recreation.' It was carved direct from masonite and is in the Recreation Building."

I Found My Way Out

By *Alta M. Lux*

Topeka, Kansas

HARD of Hearing is either a challenge or a misfortune; make it a challenge!"

Slowly, progressively loss of hearing stole upon me. . . . When it started I do not know nor have I been able to solve this problem.

It visited me when I knew no one to compare my condition with. Words dropped from sentences when I took my lecture notes in college sophomore zoology at the University of Kansas, like a missing spark plug in an automobile's engine. Later two words gone . . . then three words . . . a phrase . . . at last, a complete sentence. Then I heard, then I didn't. Next college chemistry. The instructor, short in stature, small in general physique, and his voice? Well, it never reached my bleacher-lecture seat. I dared not look to the left or right, my pupil friend would think I was copying! Then, too, I would miss the next sentence, or, oh, my! the lesson assignment. And so life went on . . . English, Greek literature, journalism. Well, to solve the problem, I decided to memorize the textbooks and lecture notes, day by day, week by week for exams, and finals.

Early this same semester, I moved. . . . How I enjoyed the girls in this student home. Later these girls were some of the charter and first initiates . . . members of Sigma, of Gamma Phi Beta, University of Kansas.

All too soon graduation . . . A.B. degree earned. Then postgraduate in home economics, here fewer pupils in my classes. In January, the call came, State School for the Blind, Kansas City, Kansas, and a Camp Fire Group of Blind Girls organized and I their Guardian. Four years later, the same teaching in Salem, Oregon; the following year to Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind, Watertown, Massachusetts. One year arranging and re-cataloguing the hand work of Laura Bridgmen, Helen Keller and her teacher, Miss Sullivan (Mrs. Macy), the other noted deaf-blind and blind. The next four years teaching hand work to blind students and blind adults who wished to go out and teach others as home teachers. Always small classes were mine.

The first of the five years at Perkins Institution for the Blind, I enrolled at Harvard University, Graduate School, Department of Education, and received credit

How she did it, how she is spending her life helping others, makes a story that reveals the high courage of this Gamma Phi Beta girl who would not give in. She hears with her eyes and dull ears, and teaches others, adults and children, to hear with their eyes, too.

for "A Harvard Course for the Handicapped." The last three years, my free time, to Boston Teachers College, Lip Reading, College credit. That year, I earned at Miss Martha E. Bruhn's School of Lip a Teacher's Certificate and the next year a Normal Degree in the Müller-Walle System of Lip Reading. Then to Toledo, Ohio, Public Schools. Twelve schools, twice a week, forty-five minute periods, sixty-five children.



Alta M. Lux

Oh, how interesting, but an art like music . . . time, effort, practice, patience, perseverance . . . lip reading or some call it speech reading . . . "the art of reading a speaker's thoughts by watching the movements of his lips and other organs of speech."

In 1930 to Wichita, Kansas, same position. Because of the loss of my father and mother in five months, I returned home and to teach the small handicapped children and adults in the Topeka Public Night School . . . victims of an invisible handicap, loss of hearing.

Who's who, in my lip reading classes? Well, you see all ages and all classes . . . children five years to adults seventy-five years. I have had dentists, lawyers, business men, clerks, railroad officials, stenographers, music instructors, architects, homekeepers, seamstresses, society women, pre-school and college boys and girls.

By statistics, from the American Society for the Hard of Hearing, Washington, D.C., there are 15,000,000 hard of hearing in the United States, 3,000,000 of which are children. "Let Him Hear?"

Alice and Robert, eight and ten years old, in my lip reading class: "Do you know what a handicap is?" Example, "blindness, deafness, hard of hearing."

"You just have to do more than a hearing boy or girl, if you want to arrive at the same place he does." That's all." "Deafness, hard of hearing is a challenge!"

"A challenge, . . . a c-h-a-l-l-e-n-g-e?" murmured Robert, "Oh, I, see!" "I will have to work pretty hard and take longer to do it, but no reason I should not be able to go on."

"If you are willing to pay the price in courage and hard work." "And they are?"

At Franklin School, one lesson we had all the musical instruments we knew, and the words of the familiar songs, on the lips. The next lesson, Health Week, we had "cereals" and "soaps." One pupil went to the grocery store, and brought the names of twenty-two cereals, and the names of twenty soaps, to be given on the lips. Our class starts at 1:25 P.M. and at the close, one little chap said: "Miss Lux, I wish we had lip reading until four o'clock!"

We had gold stars at Washington School, for those on time, 8:30 A.M. The second week, Mildred reached

the school at twenty minutes to 8:00 A.M., Dale at five minutes to 8:00 A.M. for their stars and lip reading. The teacher at 8:15 A.M. The next lesson, when the teacher walked in, there were the same three pupils. "Who was first?" "I" said Mildred. "What time?" said the teacher. "Seven-thirty" answered Mildred.

The following week, I opened the door. "What time?" "Seven-thirty," chorused Ray and Dale.

"Will the teacher beat that?"

"Hitch your wagon to a lip reading star."

"Most of us are willing to study foreign languages, why not the language of the lips?"

The Father of our Country . . . George Washington. . . Did he know the difficulties of lip reading? For he said: "Turn not your back to others when speaking." A silent society . . . George Washington, Martin Luther, Beethoven, T. A. Edison, Juliette Lowe, Rupert Hughes, Ellen Glasgow. All members of this Silent Fraternity? Are there any Gamma Phis, besides myself? True to Gamma Phi Beta: "Be sure your life conveys some worth-while message." "A challenge?"

A true Gamma Phi work . . . the underprivileged child, especially the hard of hearing child. D D D

She's Written A Book!



Helen Finnegan Wilson

THE King Pin," by Helen Finnegan Wilson, graduate of the University of Michigan '32, won the highest award in the Avery and Jule Hopwood Awards Contest in fiction at the University of Michigan in 1938.

It is being published this spring by the Macmillan Company, New York, as "an engaging novel of family life, full of humor and friendly wisdom. The sheer gusto with which this family lives sets the pace of Mrs. Wilson's novel."

Helen Finnegan Wilson was born in Duluth, Michigan, and grew up with her grandmother in Marquette, Michigan, where she and her mother went after her

father's death. She still regards Marquette as her home.

Following her graduation from the University of Michigan where she was a member of Beta chapter, she married that same year Dr. Frederick W. Wilson of Franklin, Pennsylvania, who is at present connected with the University of Michigan hospital, in Ann Arbor.

For the past two years Mrs. Wilson has been studying in the Graduate School of the University. D D D

Marguerite McFee, Pi, professor of English, University of Nebraska, listed in *American Women* is a frequent contributor to *American Speech*, *Dictionary of American Usages*, and other publications; co-author of *Pageants* and has published short stories and *Exercises in English Composition*.

We Dined On Fleet Street

By Cynthia Laraway

Boston University '33

YOU wouldn't have to be psychic to know that two American girls had settled here," Frieda remarks as we awake to our first English morning and look around our hotel bedroom. The accumulation of five days at sea, in the line (and incidentally, *on the line*), of silken hose and *things*, prove that we have immediately made ourselves at home.

This first day in London dawns in a bit of a sultry mist.

"How unusual!" we grunt as we dress; but when the elevator boy says,

"'Twill be a fine 'die,'" we smile and murmur with a slightly sceptical inflection on our monosyllabic answer,

"Yes . . ."

We enjoy our invigorating English breakfast of stewed fruits, porridge (oatmeal to you), grilled tomatoes and bacon, and coffee, rather anaemic when served with hot milk, or very wholesome and obviously-bovine with thick cream. Our waitress wears black stockings, a black uniform

with white apron, and a small spreading black morning-glory affair on the back of her head. She is young and has a very nice "light" but apparently is hiding it under a bushel.

Jim Hing, our Chinese acquaintance from the *Ile de France*, is at the next table. After breakfast he strolls with us to the corner.

We board a fast moving two-decker bus to Trafalgar Square, and then lurch along to Piccadilly Circus. The motion of the boat is still with us and we weave merrily on our way.

We spot a Bobby and ask directions to the Caledonian Market, about which we have read so much. English Bobbies are decidedly different from any American policemen we have ever encountered. They always seem to have time for a pleasant smile and story.

(One "die" in London, out of a six weeks trip to England, Scotland and Sweden taken last summer by Frieda Eaton, Delta, and Cynthia Laraway, who majored in journalism and is now reference librarian in the public library, Winchester, Mass.)

The subways are well called "tubes" because the tunnel entrance is arched as is the roof of the engine, and as you watch the train come tearing along, it looks comically like toothpaste being squeezed from a tube. They travel like mad, even when starting up, taking no time to gather momentum. Each car is clean and new and comfortable inside, with maps along the walls showing the stations on this particular route.

We get out at Holborn Station and join the fifty-thousand other pedestrians on the short cobble-stoned trek to the market. It is a huge place, about four acres square, partly covered by high rough wooden buildings, with the rest open to the uncertain English elements, and the whole place completely enclosed by a high iron fence. There are carts, stalls, and tables running the length of the market place, divided by ten foot lanes along which throngs of oddly assorted people wander.

The first spectacle to greet our tourist eyes when we enter the gate is a man having his corns removed! He has one shoe off and one shoe on (not unlike



Cynthia Laraway, Jim Hing, Frieda Eaton outside their London hotel after breakfast.



Cynthia Laraway in the Caledonian Market, London

"Deedle deedle dumpling, my son John"), and the seller is standing on a platform above him screaming, "Cor-un and bun-yons ab-so-lute-ly cured!"

All things imaginable, and some things past our limited scope of imagination, are for sale here: gay little doll's dresses, toys both old and new, clothes of all descriptions and sizes, bicycles, a pile of old hats, some so badly worn they would be an insult to a New England scare-crow, silver and pewter ware, probably of real value to one able to separate the comparative wheat from the chaff, lawn mowers, bath tubs, tapestries, jewelry, books, corsets, candy, old shoes reminiscent of Charlie Chaplin, flowers, fowl, meats, dishes, vegetables, dogs, kittens, fruit.

Up and down the lanes we wander, for over three hours, with mouths wide open, buying here, poking there, looking all around, until our feet whimper, "Rest us," and, gathering our spoils of rings, pins, old books, pewter, and a tired looking bunch of daisies, we head again for the hotel.

After resting a bit and having a short bite to eat, we start out anew to do some shopping on Bond Street.

We revel in the luxury of buying lavender minus duty fees. A few dress shops here have us enchanted, until we realize that the smartest things are tagged, "New York"! We inspect some of the incomparable leather stores and I buy a neat leather handbag.

Liberty's is graced with our presence at about 5:30, and although the store closes at six o'clock, the clock hands point at 6:30 before we are kindly but firmly personally emitted from the employees exit. Frieda and I figure frantically on our budgets after buying seven different kinds of yard goods between us and passing over traveler's checks amounting to some sixty or seventy dollars. The material is beautiful though, warm woolly Scotch tweeds and soft sleek Liberty silks.

Our objective for dinner is The Cheshire Cheese on Fleet Street, where such folk as Dr. Johnson and Boswell used to blow smoke rings from their long clay pipes. We love the whole building, barn-like and plain, but just oozing with atmosphere. We sit in one of the wooden booths and devour "Ye famous pudding" which is meat pie of beef and pigeon, and the renowned "Toasted cheese" being a tin of steaming yellow cheese, swimming in a hot liquid cheese.

"Ale?" asks the walrus-moustached waiter, and looking around at those intriguing mugs which hide all but the forehead and hair of the drinker, we whisper surreptitiously, "Yes, of course."

The evening is young, so we move along to Madame Toussaud's Wax Works. It is a most fascinating exhibition. Both Frieda and I stand for a long time before

the Coronation Scene, depicting the whole Royal Family. We like the two little Princesses who look so very normally girlish in their ruffled dresses and white shoes and socks. Each figure is life-size, and perfect, down to the finger-nails, eyelashes, hair, and even the pupils of the eyes.

Over there one of the guides is having a whirl . . . pretending he is a wax figure. He stands perfectly still, even holding his breath to make the illusion more realistic, until someone inquisitively peers into his face, then he suddenly moves and speaks, and the diminutive observer jumps practically out of her sheer silken hose.

Perhaps the most natural of all, is the "Sleeping Beauty" who lies fast in mystic slumber on her silken couch. There is a mechanical gadget which makes her bosom rise and fall rhythmically. We corner a guide and tell him that the Beauty must be having a bad dream as she is breathing too fast, whereupon he laughs and, after pressing some buttons, finally gets her back to normal.

It has been "a fine 'die'" indeed, but as we stand waiting for our bus, a concentrated drizzle weighs down upon our weary shoulders. We trudge up Waterloo Place, pass into the hotel, and as we crawl into our soft beds, pull up those heavenly eiderdown puffs, and stretch out, our feet strike the startling bulkiness but comforting warmth of the English crockery-bottle bed-warmers, and we smile, and murmur wordless nothings which mean that already we love London, and think our trip is going to be fun! D D D

Katharine V. Gordon, Randolph-Macon '32, is the wife of Christian Munt, Chi Phi, treasurer of the Richmond, Virginia, chamber of commerce.

Betsy Garrison, Epsilon, is a puppeteer with the Good Teeth Council for Children and is making a tour of the middle west with her show.

Helen Cobb White, Alpha, runs a hand woven textiles shop in La Jolla, California.

Bonnie Price, Alpha Epsilon, was unanimously elected president of Associated Women on the University of Arizona campus.

Dorothy Besse Erickson, Chi, with her husband has just returned from a trip to the West Indies, going by way of New Orleans by car, and visiting Panama, Caracas, Venezuela, Curacao, Jamaica, Havana.

Venezuela Is a Paradise



Phyllis Horton

SEEK the far places of the world today, where mountains are rugged and mines are deep and productive and nine times out of ten you'll find at least two graduates of the University of Nevada—a mining engineer and his wife.

Campus romances have taken Gamma Phis into strange fields as wives of these western engineers. Today Phyllis Steinheimer Horton, Alpha Gamma, is writing letters under the El Peru, Venezuela, dateline where her husband, Frank E. Horton, jr., Sigma Phi Sigma, is with the New Goldfields of Venezuela, Ltd. Her letters are full of the beauty of the country, the paradise of beautiful flowers, the kindly people she is meeting, the horseback rides through the jungle, the dances, and the daily tea parties.

(Phyllis Horton, University of Nevada '38 enjoys the jungle, the social life of far places as the wife of a mining engineer.)

El Peru is a mining camp situated in the hills above the Oronoco River with approximately 200 residents, English, Scotch, German and American. With radio, electric stove and refrigerator, and weekly airmail service she is enjoying the jungle with most of the comforts of home.

Phyllis was born in Reno, Nevada, and attended the Reno public schools, graduating from the Reno high school. She attended Mills College, California, for a time and enrolled in the University of Nevada, forsaking her college career to marry.

For several years the Hortons lived in the mining camps of Nevada and California and then Mr. Horton sailed for Venezuela in July 1937. Instead of making the trip then, Phyllis enrolled in the University of Nevada where she pledged Gamma Phi and was initiated last spring. In May it was possible for her to join her husband and after an exciting trip she landed at Port of Spain where Mr. Horton met her. The remainder of the trip to El Peru was made by boat up the Oronoco River and then by plane to the camp.—MARGARET RAWSON, Alpha Gamma '33. D D D

Bakes Good Cakes

JAUNTING about the countryside with a cooking school on wheels has been the experience of Valeria Coon, Oregon State '38, who majored in institutional home economics and was a member of the honoraries, Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi and Theta Sigma Phi.

She has conducted cooking schools in small Oregon cities, assisted by Jary Merkle, ex-'39, carrying complete kitchen equipment in their car from town to town, cooking before home makers. D D D



Valeria Coon

With Unwavering Interest

By *Carrie E. Morgan*

Gamma and Appleton, Wis.

BUSILY occupied as I have been since leaving college, never has my interest in Gamma Phi Beta wavered. The sorority meant much to me in college, but it has meant much more since leaving college. Almost every year we had a reunion at Commencement time at Mary Brittingham's home in Madison, until her death a few years ago put an end to those delightful gatherings. In addition there were often other meetings in Madison, three or four national conventions, some province meetings, and every year a Founders Day banquet. I usually attended the conventions and occasionally the banquets, although these came at a time rather inconvenient for a person in school work.

So much for my chapter interests. My national interest was fostered by reading my *CRESCENTS* from cover to cover, by attending fourteen national conventions and by my work as business manager of the *CRESCENT* for five years and then as national president for four years. How much this national work meant to me it would be difficult to express. It was not all easy going, as any one who has occupied a national office knows, but it was all interesting, absorbing at times, and it gave me an experience and a pleasure that I would not part with.

My interest in expansion started when I became business manager of the *CRESCENT* and found that the sorority was trying to run a first class magazine with the backing of only fifteen active chapters and some dozen alumnæ ones. Fortunately the chairman of expansion at that time, Eleanor Sheldon of Oshkosh, now Mrs. Dean Myers of Ann Arbor, lived near me and I was happy to assist her in a work which we both considered so vital to the interest of the national sorority. During my five years as business manager and my four as president I had the pleasure of seeing ten new chapters added to the roll and one more charter granted.

It was during my term as president that we began a centralized form of government by having all the officers residents of Wisconsin, Illinois, and Minnesota, and of holding all our meetings in Chicago, although we had no permanent office in Chicago at that time. I am sure that every member of the Council will speak with fervor of the interest and pleasure which these

By her deep devotion, rich gift of friendship and brilliant mind this past grand president has fostered our international traditions and our growth. Miss Morgan tells what Gamma Phi has meant to her for fifty years.

meetings afforded us. Once having been in national work, it seems to me that one's interest in the sorority must always be keen.

If I were asked what the greatest pleasure is that the sorority has afforded me, I should certainly say that it is the large circle of friends that I have made from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. In sixteen large cities and innumerable small ones I have Gamma Phi friends ever ready to greet me and the pleasure and profit of these meetings, especially at convention time, it would be difficult to estimate. Truly we are not Gamma Phis just for our college days, but for all our lives, and my best wish for the new alumnæ just leaving college is that through continued interest in the sorority they may achieve the great pleasure that has been mine during the past fifty years. D D D

Eleanor Bliss Clausen (Mrs. F. H.) of Horicon, Wis., was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal given each year by the American Society for the Control of Cancer for outstanding accomplishments in the nation-wide fight for control of this disease. The award was made March 4 in New York City at a dinner which concluded the annual meeting of the board of directors, of which Dr. C. C. Little is Managing Director.

Mrs. Clausen is State Commander of the Women's Field Army of Wisconsin, an organization which works for Cancer control. She served as president of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, 1932-1935, and as Wisconsin Director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She has been the musical director of many civic pageants and plays, and has been active in safety work, aside from being one of the promoters of Citizenship Day for new voters throughout the United States.

For A New Station Wagon

FOURTEEN active and alumnae members of Gamma Phi Beta living in the Los Angeles area are active in the Assistance League Motor Corps.

The League stands at the top in philanthropic activities in the city and is headed by Mrs. Hancock Banning.

The Motor Corps, organized and furthered by this Gamma Phi group transports patients to and from hospitals, to clinics, as well as transportation duty within the League. To raise funds for a new station wagon for the corps the group recently sponsored a tea with Helen Hanson, Alpha Iota, Shirley Wallace, Beta Alpha, and Elverdeen Wharton, Los Angeles Alumnae chapter in charge of the affair.

The following letter of thanks to Gamma Phi Beta International for the work that the local group is doing was sent by Mrs. Banning:

I wish you would express to your sorority the deep appreciation of the Assistance League for the splendid volunteer service which members of the local alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta are giving as members of the newly organized motor corps committee of our organization.

It has long been my dream to have a group of volunteers do this splendid task of social service for the community. Their principal objective is taking chil-



Left to right: Helen Hanson, Alpha Iota; Elverdeen Wharton, Alpha Iota; Shirley Wallace, Beta Alpha.

dren of our Day Nursery to clinics and any necessary trips in and around the city, as well as furnishing transportation for our welfare clients and social workers. They have in their spare time added to these responsibilities by doing motor service for other departments in our philanthropic organization.

ANNE BANNING (Mrs. Hancock Banning)

In Defense of Democracy

DR. RUTH ALEXANDER, brilliant young Chicago lecturer, graduate of Northwestern and member of Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Beta Kappa, who has been appearing on Pacific Coast lecture platforms in a symposium, was greeted in Sacramento, San Francisco and Santa Barbara by sister Gamma Phis.

She appeared as the defender of the capitalistic system in a democracy with Dr. Anna Louise Strong defending communism and Dr. Marie Bentivoglio speaking for women under fascism.

The Santa Barbara press has this to say of Dr. Alexander: "The trilogy, narrowed to a debate, with Dr. Bentivoglio stating her cause while Dr. Strong and Dr. Alexander contrasted theories in spirited fashion. Dr. Bentivoglio and Dr. Strong took defensive posts,

with Dr. Alexander forcing the offensive, declaring "it is time to stop stressing Democracy's delinquencies and deficiencies in the wicked profit motives which have made us what we are today."

Most dynamic of the three speakers, Dr. Alexander, attractive, tall, auburn-haired Southerner, was concrete in her repulsion of Communism in a step-by-step rebuttal of Dr. Strong's picture of Communism as a Utopia encompassing both motherhood and careers. Dr. Alexander, who "abhors" both Communism and Fascism, pointed to America's religious, political, educational and spiritual freedom as opposed to the explained restrictions of the opposite speakers with biting wit which brought frequent applause." D D D

TRADITIONS

A SURVEY of local customs of Gamma Phi chapters shows a great variety of traditional observances. Teas for housemothers and for rushees, faculty dinners, special entertainment for parents on Mothers' Day and Dads' Day, Christmas parties and the like are given so generally that they hardly can be considered merely local traditions. Many of these, however, doubtless would make interesting reading if we knew all of the clever devices carried out for the entertainment of guests.

Unusual is the charming custom of Alpha Chi members who assemble annually on a night when there is a crescent moon and serenade Miss Anne Chapman, the only Gamma Phi alumna in Williamsburg, Virginia. On the date of the founding of their chapter these girls send a telegram to Nancy Conklin who helped them in their early days as a co-organizer; each Spring the chapter gives a ring to the pledge of that year who has been voted the best all-round girl by active members of the preceding year.

A number of chapters including Lambda, Alpha Eta, Nu, Alpha Zeta, and Delta give a breakfast in the late Spring as a farewell party to the seniors. Details vary for these occasions; the seniors may come in caps and gowns and step into the breakfast room through a carnation bedecked crescent; almost always there are presents. Lambda makes a point of giving gifts bearing a Gamma Phi Crest. Her under-class women make elaborate preparations so that the affair is sure to be colorful and pleasant. The closing ceremony at this spring banquet is the singing of Gamma Phi I'll Ne'er Forget Thee.

Two farsighted chapters, San Francisco Alumnæ and Alpha Zeta, send pledge ribbons to baby girls born to Gamma Phi mothers. Alpha Epsilon entertains its pledges at a steak fry staged in a canyon of the nearby mountains; later the pledges honor the active members at a muffin worry; each year the girls give an Easter egg hunt for needy children. At Colorado State College the girls of Tau chapter wait eagerly in the Autumn for word from a former dean of men that the corn he raises for the purpose is ripe so that they then can head into the mountains for a picnic and corn roast. Theta's outstanding tradition is the socially important annual Gamma Phi Beta play which is always written by Lindsey Barbee. The Moon Rides High, given last April, was her thirty-third play for the chapter. Each active member has a part in the play production. Theta also

(Far and wide, chapters carrying on national traditions have developed local traditions of their own. Here is a summary of those reported.)

gives an Easter party for the children who attend the Gamma Phi Beta camp at Pine, Colorado, and winds up the year with a picnic which is a sort of goodbye to all members.

Alpha Omega's unique tradition is to entertain at breakfast on the morning of the annual school elections the candidate for prefect, the highest office held by an undergraduate on the University of Western Ontario campus. All of the pledges upon the University of Oregon campus are entertained at tea in the chapter house, Nu's pledges being the hostesses; since 1917 the most co-operative Nu freshman has been made happy by having her name engraved on the freshman Honor Cup; scholarship is given recognition by the award of a crested ring and by a scholarship dinner each term; a heart outlined in the winding walk leading to the front door of the chapter house is painted red each year by neighboring fraternities; the tradition being that if a Nu girl steps on the heart on returning from a date the action indicates that she has had a perfect evening.

Each year at one of its rush parties Alpha Delta stages a mock wedding at which the bride wears the dress in which she actually was married the summer before. The prospect is good that the traditional observance shall remain unbroken next Fall. Alpha Psi also entertains rushees at a mock wedding. Kappa thoughtfully gives a party for Gamma Phi daughters who still are juniors and seniors in high school. Alpha Theta helps its pledges to become acquainted on the campus by inviting the fraternities to the house for coffee and doughnuts after football games. Alpha Kappa enjoys an annual week-end at Keewatin Beach near Winnipeg. Eta and Mu and their alumnæ hold Gamma Phi Beta Night at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco.

Alpha Epsilon Alumnæ chapter gives a party for pledges in the fall so as to become personally acquainted with them. Another annual activity of this group is a benefit raffle, part of the proceeds of which goes to the Gamma Phi Summer Camp fund. The drawing is held at the University of Arizona assembly

just before the Christmas holidays; the winner receives two tickets to the Pasadena Rose Bowl game on New Years Day, or if preferred, the equivalent in money. The San Francisco chapter each year gives a Christmas party for its own members and a spring rush party for Eta. A spring box luncheon is given annually by the Northeastern New Jersey alumnae chapter. The Eugene chapter for many years has entertained Nu pledges in the Fall and has given a dessert party every spring for the newly elected officers of the active chapter.

An interesting way of celebrating Founders Day is reported by the Kansas City chapter. This takes the form of a play written by Helen Fling, of Alpha Delta, in which there is pictured the events of a rush week in the gay nineties. High school girls look forward to the teas given rushees of Alpha Delta and of Sigma by Kansas City alumnae. A tradition is in the making at the Houston chapter where a crescent dinner is given to girls going to nearby institutions having Gamma Phi chapters. Long Beach chapter opens a bank account for each new baby born to one of its members. It also gives an annual bridge benefit and sponsors Beta Alpha's mother-daughter tea twice a year. The Nashville alumnae make an annual fall event of a freshman party in the form of a buffet supper. Fortunes are told by a real fortune teller. In the spring these women have a reunion at which a former professor or a much-traveled member gives a talk. A most interesting tradition is maintained by the alumnae chapters at both Minneapolis and St. Paul where each member adopts an active girl as a daughter.

—LEILA STAUB STAFFORD.)))

IN MAKING plans for a Panhellenic Day and a general hospitality program at the Beekman Tower, New York, for the duration of the Fair, the Fraternity Women's Committee, which is composed of the presidents of the New York Alumnae Clubs, the Board of Governors of the New York City Panhellenic, Inc., and the Board of Directors of the Panhellenic House Association, has formed a new co-operating committee of the national and province officers of the National Panhellenic Fraternities in the Eastern area of the United States. Miss Ruth S. Wagner, of Ardmore, Pennsylvania, Province Secretary of Gamma Phi Beta, has accepted membership on this co-operating committee.

Also active on the Fraternity Women's Committee, are Mrs. Philip Kerby, Gamma Phi, New York Alumnae,

and a member of the Board of Directors of the Panhellenic House Association; Miss Pauline Kutzner, president of the New York Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta; and Miss Ruth McLaren, Gamma Phi Beta representative on the Board of Governors of the New York City Panhellenic, Inc.

Mrs. Carl Mayer (Dorothy R. Stearns), an alumna of Epsilon chapter of Gamma Phi Beta recently had her picture in the Miami (Fla.) *Herald* accompanying an article about her. The article appeared in a column called "These Interesting Miami Women." Mrs. Mayer is a singer of prominence in Miami. She studied voice at Northwestern and has done considerable study since. She has taught music and art in the public schools of Miami, and for two years has been business girls' secretary of the Y.W.C.A. She is a member of the Miami Women's Panhellenic Association and of the P.E.O. sisterhood.

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Along The Crescent Path ♦ ♦ ♦

Anita Brown is women's tennis champion at Denver University.

Elaine Cutler and Maxine Wood, Omega, had parts in the play "Lilliom" recently given by the Iowa State Players.

Earlmond Baker, Alpha Gamma, won the state women's tennis championship and the University of Nevada Intersorority Tennis Championship.

Henrietta Findeisen Werder, University of Wisconsin who has operated successfully tea rooms and dining places in Denver and Chicago has opened Gourmet at 6534 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood. In her college days Mrs. Werder is remembered as one of the beauties of the Wisconsin campus.

Dorothy Cockerline Peterson, Chi, is state chairman of the membership committee of the McLaughlin Memorial Association. The committee is engaged in a state-wide campaign for members, whose aim is to preserve the first and most important historical monument in the Pacific Northwest. McLaughlin was Factor of the Hudson Bay company at Vancouver and did much to help early Oregon settlers. The Memorial Association has bought the house at Oregon City where he lived and is furnishing it with the original furniture of the time.

Jane Ann Williams, president of Alpha Delta and a member of W.S.G.A., is also president of Mortar Board at the University of Missouri. This is the second successive year that Gamma Phi has been the only sorority to have two members in Mortar Board, and one of them president.

Bettie Waring, Alpha Iota '40, past vice-president of the junior class at U.C.L.A. and member of the senior council on the campus has just been elected the Typical Co-ed in a "typical student" contest at the University. The election was based on "zest, personality and character."

Eunice Beckley, president of Alpha Gamma was one of four women on the University of Nevada campus elected to Cap and Scroll, and is listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Eve Burkhardt, Hollywood, prolific author of detective stories, novels and other fiction in the Saturday Evening Post, etc., has had a story accepted by Good House-keeping, due to appear this spring.

For the third consecutive year Phi chapter at Washington University, St. Louis, has held the presidency of Ternion, junior women's honorary.

Myrtle Campbell has been chosen associate editor of The Homemaker, Iowa State College publication.

Jean Turner is on the honor roll at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Jane Thoren, Alpha Delta, is Missouri state president of the Junior League of Women Voters and of the U. of Missouri chapter of the League. She is also treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary for women in journalism.

Margaret King, Xi, has been pledged to Cardinal Key, a national junior-senior women's honorary. She is also editor of the *Coed Argonaut*, an annual publication and is president of Theta Sigma, local journalism honorary.

Marjorie Johnston, Xi, pledge was chosen recently a member of the University of Idaho debate team. She is majoring in dramatics and gives readings for fireside meetings and other gatherings.

Jean Astrup, Rollins '36, and a member of Cleveland alumnae chapter is spending several months in Los Angeles.

Roberta Stuart, Northwestern '36, who toured Europe on her bicycle is at present connected with the Max Reinhardt School of the Drama in Hollywood and doing freelance work in directing community productions.

Dr. Julieta Arias, University of California, '37, is engaged in the practice of optometry in Los Angeles.

Vivian Downey Friedman, Alpha '26, actress and recently in script work in Hollywood studios was awarded the large floral colored etching by Nell Booker Mayhew, Epsilon, at the March Los Angeles alumnae meeting.

Alpha Mu's scholastic standing for the past term is second of the fourteen sororities on the Rollins College campus, Winter Park, Fla.

Betty Jo Simpson, freshman at the University of Washington is one of three girls chosen as the "ideal summer girl."

Ruth Hill, '39, is on the honor roll at Rollins College and was recently elected to Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary.

Betty Masters Patterson, Nu and Mu, is chairman of the Portland Citizens' Advisory Committee of the Volunteers of America day nursery and kindergarten. She is also on the membership committee of the McLaughlin Memorial Association.

Mrs. William Bruce Bryant (Dorothy Brown, Mu) and Mr. Bryant of Pasadena sailed in February from Los Angeles on a world cruise which will take a year to complete. En route to France they stopped over two weeks in Panama to visit Senora Francisco E. Davilla (Patricia Ricciadri, Mu) at her home in Santa Marta, Colombia.

Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence, Pi and Los Angeles alumnae, was a member of the committee in charge of the ninth annual Women's Civic Conference on "Democracy's Dilemma" held in March at the University of Southern California.

Jessie R. Herman, Michigan '06, has returned to Detroit to make her home. She lived abroad for four years and then made a trip around the world.

Marjorie Addison, Theta, is poetry editor of *The Script Book*, Denver University literary publication.

Janice Parker Holman, Lambda, is president of the Portland Civic Theater, one of the outstanding theater groups in America.

Theta took second place in the float entries at Homecoming parade at Denver University.

Adele Moehl, newly elected president of Omega has been made chairman of Veishea, Home Economics open house on the Iowa State campus. Both she and Mary Lyon have been bid Omicron Nu.

Alpha Lambda received the award in Province Six for the greatest improvement in scholarship.

Florence Fellows is president of the sophomore W.S.G.A. at the University of Missouri and one of five members of the new women's judiciary board.

Mary Brower, Epsilon, was one of five sorority girls chosen by the men of the campus as Syllabus queens. The Syllabus is the Northwestern University yearbook, and each queen will have her picture in it. Twenty-one sororities had candidates at the presentation which took place at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

Virginia Kingsbury had one of the leading roles in the Fred Stone production of "Lightnin'" which had an all-Rollins cast, and toured the principal cities of Florida after a successful week at Rollins.

Sara Jean Kitchen, Omega, is president of the League of Women Voters at Iowa State.

Barbara Pittock, Chi, was Miss Oregon in the Oregon Pioneers' celebration of the 80th anniversary of Oregon's admission to the union as a state.

Lambda carried off the efficiency award for Province Six.

Susanne Fisher, has been elected secretary of the Associated Women Students at the University of Washington.

Mercedes Hale, Xi, is state historian of the Oregon D.A.R.

We Are Invited Cordially

HELEN SALISBURY SUMMERS, president of the Washington, D.C., alumnae chapter has been named by Mrs. William Dehn, national president of Gamma Phi Beta to head as chairman the 1940 convention of the sorority. The conclave will be held in the capital with the chapters of Province VIII as hostess.

Mrs. Summers comes to the chairmanship with unusual qualifications. She possesses unusual executive ability, has a background of travel, interest in the arts, and a delight in our out of door sports. She is a charming and gracious hostess in her own Washington home.

Mrs. Summers brings the following message to the members of Gamma Phi:



*Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D.C.
Taken from the air.*

The Washington alumnae chapter and every chapter in Province VIII is anticipating the pleasure and honor of being hostess to the 1940 convention.

When the officers decided to hold the convention in this province, there was a careful study of possible locations, and the great majority felt that Washington, The National Capital, offered tremendous advantages and interests to all delegates and guests. Washington's

(Gamma Phi Beta will convene in June, 1940, at the Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D.C., with Helen S. Summers as chairman of convention.)

geographical location offers further possibilities such as side trips to Alexandria, reconstructed Williamsburg and Kenmore at Fredericksburg. The beautiful estates and gardens are especially lovely during the June season. Then there is Annapolis, the home of the United States Naval Academy and it is also the capital of Maryland. Another short trip to the Shenandoah Caverns through the beautiful valley of Virginia, by way of Winchester, Bull Run Battlefield and Skyline Drive.

Immediately following the convention we expect to have headquarters in New York and to be able to care for hotel accommodations and sightseeing. Excellent arrangements are being made to carry on and see the World's Fair at New York with Baltimore and Philadelphia stopover points.

Fortunately, Washington has among its many fine hotels the Wardman Park Hotel, which answers all the requirements of a resort hotel—size, ability to absorb so large a delegation, and aloofness from the activity of the city, yet is within ten minutes of its center.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been invited to be the Guest of Honor and to make the opening address at the convention. Mrs. Roosevelt has the matter under consideration pending final determination of her schedule.

It is too early to offer more definite convention plans, except to say that Province VIII is making every effort to provide enjoyable hospitality and to make this 1940 convention an outstanding success.—HELEN SUMMERS. » » »

A Vista . . . A Show of Trees

THERE is one argument about the Nation's Capital that will never be settled. It goes on endlessly among artists, camera fans, residents and visitors. Where is the most beautiful spot in Washington?

Some like the view of the Monument through the cherry blossoms; others the White House in the spring;

the Capitol seen through the lacy boughs of snow-covered trees; the Lincoln Memorial painted a rosy pink in the dusk—

But when it comes to the place where nature's most beautiful contribution to the Capital can be witnessed, the opinion is generally the same—atop Taft Bridge

which crosses Rock Creek Park in the heart of the city.

Stop midway across the bridge and look to the west over the park and you will understand why Washington is known as the City of Trees. Here is Rock Creek Park at its best—that wide wooded ravine which begins at the Potomac.

Here is part of the 1700 acres which go through the heart of the Capital and present pictures in every season of unequalled primeval beauty . . . land which takes its place as one of the greatest natural parks in the world.

Looking down from the bridge one can see ribbons of bridle paths which follow the tumbling creek, and roads that take the motorist from Washington's business section a mile away into a veritable woodland.

High on the bluff on the left and looking not unlike a castle in a fairy story is the French Embassy, the

former home of John Hays Hammond. The houses surrounding it and seen from the bridge form one of the District's most exclusive residential sections. Across the ravine to the right are two picturesquely located residential hotels. Brilliantly lighted at night they glitter like great jewels in the dark setting of the park.

From this vantage point Washington's fall pageant is best seen, the trees putting on a show of colors ranging from brilliant yellow to the deepest of reds. And spring is ushered in in a mist of delicate green that covers the entire park.

Washington has the most beautiful sunsets of any place in the world, it has been said by world travellers. Stand on Taft bridge late in the afternoon, watch the sun go down over Rock Creek Park and decide for yourself. D D D

History in the Making

WASHINGTON is a magnet for the most interesting people in the world.

Where else could one have a thirty-five cent luncheon sitting next to one or more Supreme Court Justices other than in the fine little cafeteria of the new Supreme Court Building? And across the street, there are the unpretentious House and Senate Restaurants, known particularly for their historically famous onion and bean soups. These restaurants are the informal rendezvous of the Vice President, the Speaker of the House, and Senators and Representatives who make headlines every day.

Because Washington is the country's most important—and active—city, the cream of the writers from the four points of the globe are on hand to record history in the making. World-famed correspondents hob-nob with news commentators known to every radio listener. Novelists and playwrights and columnists are being lured because of sure-fire material for their work. Find them at the National Press Club or in the press galleries at the Capitol or wherever a story may be "breaking."

No other element adds quite so much spice to life in Washington as the diplomatic set. The presence of the smartest representatives of foreign nations adds greatly to the attractiveness of life in the Nation's Capital.

Washington more than any other city in the country is chosen for international gatherings. And around the lobbies of the hotels here may be seen the leaders in scientific and economic thought from many countries. Never has such a democratic spirit been shown among high officials as during the last few years, and seldom a day goes by in Washington but that some member of the President's immediate or official family takes part in a public meeting.

Writers, statesmen, lawmakers, diplomats—all join in making Washington the ideal place to live—and visit. D D D

Miss Barbara Nicoll, president of the Hawaii alumnae chapter, has written an article called "Aids to Underwater Exercises" which were published in the "Physiotherapy Review" for January and February, 1939. In this article she describes an apparatus which she designed for use in her hydrotherapy work with infantile paralysis. Barbara does physiotherapy work at the Shriners' Hospital in Honolulu. She is listed in the 1939-40 edition of "American Women."

Phi and Alpha Theta ranked first in scholarship on their campuses last year. Omicron ranks first for the first semester of this year.

Flowers on the Format!

- ☀ Congratulations on a much improved, more interesting, more beautiful and more readable CRESCENT! I know I am voicing the opinion of the entire Gamma Phi membership in my province.—RUAMIE BINNS, Theta, Director of Province VIII.
- ☀ The CRESCENT came today and it is grand and I'm reading it from cover to cover. I like the size and the contents are stunning.—VIOLET KEITH, Member of Grand Council.
- ☀ The new CRESCENT is a delight to the eye! I like the new format and the many innovations.—BEATRICE LOCKE HOGAN, Nu, past vice-president, Portland, Ore.
- ☀ This is really a magazine to be proud of. Besides its attractiveness it is full of material. Everyone here is enthusiastic about it.—CHRISTINE C. RAPP, Phi and St. Louis Alumnæ.
- ☀ Congratulations on the new CRESCENT. I am certainly enjoying it, for Gamma Phi is very dear to me.—NIXIE LADNER, Alpha Zeta, Yorktown, Texas.
- ☀ Congratulations on the new CRESCENT. It is lovely and I am proud to be included in it.—GLADYS WILKINSON LAWRENCE, Pi, Los Angeles.
- ☀ My sincerest congratulations on the splendid new dress for the CRESCENT. Also on the newsy concise way of presenting sorority material.—DOROTHY SINZ, Alpha Xi, Dallas, Texas.
- ☀ My CRESCENT just came and I spent the entire afternoon reading it.—ALICE CAMERER, Rho, Grand treasurer.
- ☀ It is a real pleasure to see our magazine in the aspects and contour of a news magazine, and to me it signifies a fine and complete response to a sincere plea from the active chapters at convention this summer. It is an inspiration to see Gamma Phi take these progressive strides.—HELEN PENCE, Psi, Tulsa, Okla.
- ☀ I am entranced with the new CRESCENT. It is grand looking and I am proud of it.—ALICE FITZGERALD, Beta, Chairman of Expansion.
- ☀ Orchids on your new format!—TOM BIRD, editor *The Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega.
- ☀ Congratulations for the splendid change. The issue roused interest in the whole chapter.—RUTH GUENTER, Alpha Theta.
- ☀ I want to tell you how much I like the new CRESCENT. It is a great improvement and I am sure that Gamma Phi Betas everywhere will be very enthusiastic about it.—LELAND F. LELAND, publisher, *The Fraternity Month*.
- ☀ An inspection of your magazine reveals many beautiful girls, some interesting personalities and a very worthy project—your summer camps for underprivileged children.—CHARLES N. AVERY, JR., Austin, Texas.
- ☀ The entire chapter was immensely pleased with the new format. It is a highly interesting and attractive magazine, one of which we are especially proud.—PHI CHAPTER.
- ☀ Every member of Beta Alpha is proud of our new magazine and appreciates the effort entailed. It was a joy to read both for pictorial content and style of writing. It is a new mark of distinction for Gamma Phi.—VIRGINIA GRIFFIN, president.
- ☀ Alpha Kappa extends sincere congratulations on the February issue of the CRESCENT. The girls were thrilled with the new outlay of it and feel that the cover is a 100 per cent improvement.—SHEILA O'GRADY, president.
- ☀ Although I was satisfied with the old make up the new edition is a great improvement and I believe it will be one of the best sorority magazines published.—MARTHA VINSON BERNHARD, Alpha Epsilon, Dayton, Ohio.
- ☀ I like everything about it—type, headings, pictorial pages, cover.—EVE BURKHARDT, Lambda and Los Angeles.
- ☀ Congratulations on the new CRESCENT. This should bring added interest among alumnæ.—MILDRED DIMMICK, Omicron, Greencastle, Ind.
- ☀ Fargo Gamma Phis are overcome with pride over the new form of the CRESCENT. Thank you for a perfectly grand magazine.—HELEN SAND, Kappa, Director Province IV.
- ☀ I was delighted with the new CRESCENT and many have spoken to me about it in a most complimentary way. They like the change in size and are most enthusiastic about the cover, and the contents met with their approval.—MILDRED ROBINSON, director, Province V.
- ☀ The new CRESCENT is an achievement—I enjoyed it from cover to cover, inside and out.—LUCY M. LENNOX, Theta, Colorado Springs.
- ☀ The CRESCENT is superb. Everywhere I go the chapters all say with one accord, "It is wonderful." My thanks for a fine job.—MRS. WILLIAM DEHN, Grand president of Gamma Phi Beta.
- ☀ I congratulate you on the grand number of the CRESCENT. I like the new format.—LINDSEY BARBEE.
- ☀ The new format, the new type faces—the whole tenor of the publication is as vital and new and up-and-coming as Gamma Phi itself. It gets Alpha's vote of approval and thanks.—ALICE THOMSEN, president of Alpha.
- ☀ Congratulations on the splendid "first issue." The magazine is attractive, interesting and the stories cover a range of interesting women. I read every word and enjoyed it all.—MRS. HARLEY SMITH, Beta, Evansville, Wis.
- ☀ It is a real magazine to be proud of and Alpha Phi chapter joins in enthusiasm and congratulations.—KATHLEEN O'DONNELL, Alpha Phi.
- ☀ The February CRESCENT was grand, so new, and modern and interesting. It is an honor to contribute.—CYNTHIA LARAWAY, Delta, Winchester, Mass.
- ☀ Lincoln Alumnæ and Pi chapter members are most enthusiastic about the handsome streamlined edition of the CRESCENT.—BELLE FARMAN, Lincoln, Neb.
- ☀ Please accept my personal congratulations and the unanimous praise and good wishes of all Minneapolis Gamma Phis. The general make-up and choice of type faces is most distinguished.—SARA FINLEY, Kappa.
- ☀ The change in form adds both dignity and charm and the make-up makes the magazine so readable.—MARGARET MEANY YOUNGER, Lambda.
- ☀ The new magazine is a delightful surprise! The Madison Alumnæ offer our support in the new venture.—MRS. ARTHUR SULLIVAN.
- ☀ All of us at Omicron enjoy the new issue immensely.—JO MILLER.
- ☀ It is most attractive, interesting and readable. We are most grateful for the changes.—Delegates to spring conference, Province II.

(Continued on page 47)

Gamma

PICTO



(1) Rachel Harris, the new president of Epsilon chapter, with W.A.A. She is a member of Junior Parliament and was Cunningham, Delta, Boston University, was a candidate for Steinorth, Alpha Eta, high in scholarship and in campaign of the Women's Student Government Board at Ohio State. Epsilon's new vice-president and pledge trainer. She is president of Alpha Eta and member of Phi Beta Kappa women's honorary; member of Press Club, journalism honor (8) Bonnie Wallace, Chi, member of Etiquette committee Oregon State. (9) Alice Beasley, president of Alpha Theta University, highest honor given by women students, and participation in school activities. (10) Dorothy Hird, new president (11) Kathleen Patton, Psi, Covered Wagon Duchess at Delta's newly elected president, who has recently been elected Board. Only two sorority girls are permitted to serve in this sophomore women's honorary. (14) Mary Brower, Epsilon, chosen by a vote of all the men on Northwestern campus. Wurtenberger, Alpha Nu, Fort Wayne, Indiana, selected as homecoming queen at the homecoming game in October. North Dakota Agricultural College, who will also serve Alpha Delta, elected president of the University of Michigan honor to the freshman Popularity Queen at Washington Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, University of Oregon of Omicron. (21) Bettylou Swart, Nu, member of Phi Theta Gamma, University of Wisconsin.

Phi Beta

RIVAL

active in hockey, basketball and baseball in connection with the office manager for the *Daily Northwestern*. (2) Wilma, the co-ed colonel of the R.O.T.C. Military Ball. (3) Doris, activities at Ohio Wesleyan. (4) Kay Emmons, member of Alpha Eta. (5) Patsy Fraser, elected president of Alpha Eta. (6) Martha Steinorth, as chairman of courtesy week. (7) Peggy Brereton, Phi, president of Ternion, junior secretary, W.A.A. and W.S.G.A. boards and student council. (8) and pledge of Phi Chi Theta and the Rally committee. (9) has been elected Lady of the Bracelet at Vanderbilt University on scholarship, personality, popularity and participation of Alpha Lambda, University of British Columbia. (10) University of Oklahoma. (11) Florence Fellows, Alpha Lambda, to serve on the University of Missouri Disciplinary Board in a honored position. (12) Jane Stidd, Chi, president of Talons, recently elected one of six *Syllabus* beauty queens. (13) Mary is active in the School of Speech. (14) Marie, popular student vote to represent Wittenberg College. (15) Jeanne Paris, new president of Alpha Omicron, president of college Panhellenic. (16) Frances Tucker, Y.W.C.A. (17) May Ruester, Phi, special maid of honor, St. Louis. (18) Jean Kneass, Nu, member of Alpha Upsilon. (19) Alice Hibbert, University of Illinois, social chairman of Alpha Upsilon, junior women's honorary. (22) Harriet Trippe,



Editorials

As Upon the Spinning Lathe

IT IS stimulating to the members of Gamma Phi Beta to realize that as the years roll around something of beauty and value is being created within the sorority and that each individual and each chapter is helping to determine the nature of that intangible thing which makes Gamma Phi Beta mean so much to us all. Just as under the hand of the artisan a sheet of metal changes as if by magic upon the spinning lathe and assumes some lovely contour so there are produced the things which we call traditions.

Those ideals which the members of Gamma Phi Beta have treasured in common for so long a time that they have become international traditions had their first beginnings back in the year 1874 when our four Founders at Syracuse University dreamed the dreams which later took form as a great sisterhood reaching from coast to coast. It is but fitting that one of our international traditions is to gather every fall, actives and alumnæ alike, gratefully to honor the Founders. Other fixed traditional aims of the sorority are expressed in its high ideals for character, scholarship and service, and in affording opportunities for true friendships. Only by living a rich and useful life in accordance with these aims does the individual member contribute her part to the beautiful whole which is Gamma Phi Beta.

A Warm Reception

THE warm reception that greeted the new-styled CRESCENT, which appeared in February in new format, has been gratifying to all who had a part in the transformation.

The issue marked a new departure in sorority publications and emphasized the forward-looking part that Gamma Phi Beta plays in the Greek-letter world.

These changes were urged at the 1938 convention. The pictorial cover will bring, during future issues, vistas of the campuses where our chapters are participating in university life.

The choice will be made from each province in turn, taking the chapters in order of their establishment in each geographical area.

With freshly kindled interest on the part of actives and alumnæ Gamma Phi Beta will continue to issue a progressively better magazine.

Rich in Words and Music

WHY was music ordained? Was it not to refresh the mind of man after his studies or his usual pain?"

Harmony of spirit grows from songs beloved and sung. The spiritual treasury of Gamma Phi Beta is rich in words and music that for many college decades have been sung for the joy of singing; with others that have found a place among the groups in more recent years.

Looking toward the 1940 convention can we not familiarize our chapters with some of the old and some of the new so that when we gather we may "sing with the joy of singing"?

"The words that bear a mission high, If music-hallo'd, never die!"

Tallied in Our Favor

SPRING conferences were held between March 4 and April 30 in Gamma Phi Beta's eight provinces, taking as the theme for the gatherings "The Sorority Within and Without."

An interchange of ideas, the forming of new and deeper friendships, the strengthening of the ideals upon which the sorority is founded, the dispatch of routine organization business and a clearer understanding of our international aspects are tallied in our favor as a result of these conferences.

The September issue of the CRESCENT will bring you a digest of the business, social and cultural aspects of these gatherings, reported by those who participated.

College of the Future

SORORITY women may well enough be interested in the probable effect of present-day population trends upon future enrollment figures in American institutions of higher education.

In the February *Atlantic* there is an article by Stuart Chase entitled "Population Going Down" in which the author sets forth his views upon the meaning of our declining birth rate. He points out that in terms of future school attendance ". . . a curious population wave is passing upward through the schools with a heavy undertow of empty desks behind it. . . . The United States Bureau of Education estimates a high school peak enrollment in 1938-39 and then a recession as the wave moves on to the colleges and the undertow moves in." Mr. Chase admits that although elementary school enrollment must decline the effect upon high school and college depends upon a number of factors such as job opportunities, child labor laws,

and levels of prosperity. He thinks that by 1945 many of the colleges are going to have a stiff problem on their hands.

An entirely opposite conclusion is reached by Dr. R. M. Hughes, president emeritus of Iowa State College, writing in the *Journal of Higher Education*. His forecast is that forty years from now, despite our declining birth rate, our colleges will have twice as many students as they have today. This means, of course, that a much larger proportion of young people of college age will then be in attendance. The assumption is that there will be an increasing urge toward higher education; that there will be henceforth good reason for keeping youth in school and out of employment as long as possible; and that colleges will more and more recognize that it is a part of their function to train students in the direction of greater vocational effectiveness.

The fact that two eminent authorities hold such divergent views might incline the ordinary bystander to take the middle opinion and believe that colleges for quite a while will go along much as at present in-

sofar as enrollment is concerned. Nevertheless it is just as well for everyone to be aware of possibilities so that the new situation, should one develop, may be met in ways which will make the colleges of the future without doubt the powerful agencies for social betterment which they should be.

For Young Gamma Phis

THERE is an opportunity for young Gamma Phis, with an interest in children and a philanthropic attitude, to enjoy a vacation this summer at one of Gamma Phi Beta's three summer camps for under-privileged children, as a camp councillor.

Elizabeth W. Hardy, chairman of the international camp committee, elsewhere in this issue outlines the qualifications.

There is benefit to be gained, not only to the children in the camps, and the councillors, but to the individual chapters and the communities from which these girls go forth.

Bulletin Board

Attention! Crescent Correspondents

EACH CRESCENT correspondent holds an increasingly important post within the sorority. Each active and alumnae correspondent functions as a corresponding editor on the staff, a liaison officer between her chapter and the magazine.

Her chapter letter will conform with editorial requirements, will be carefully prepared, typewritten on one side of the paper and mailed to meet the deadline announced in each issue of the CRESCENT.

She will co-operate closely with the publicity chairman of her chapter to see that all news sent out from the chapter is also sent to the editor. Newspaper clippings, glossy prints and other material will be marked with the proper identification and chapter affiliation.

She will have just pride in representing her chapter on the staff and in maintaining the high standards of the CRESCENT.

The September issue will carry ALUMNAE CHAPTER letters. These must reach the editor by AUGUST FIRST. They may be sent in advance of that deadline; should be typewritten on one side of the paper. Correspondents please make a note of the date when copy is due.

The September issue will bring news of the spring conferences, articles by prominent, interesting Gamma Phis and information on the international organization.

Volunteer material, either by or about our members may be contributed to the magazine. Small personal items are welcome.

Campus views will appear on the covers of the CRESCENT in the following rotation: September 1939, University of Illinois (Omicron); December, 1939, University of Wisconsin (Gamma); February, 1940, University of Denver (Theta); May, 1940, University of Washington (Lambda); September, 1940, University of California (Eta); December 1940, Goucher College (Zeta).

Grand Council Appointments

Rachel Vrooman Colby Parliamentarian



Rachel Vrooman Colby

ETA chapter is justly proud of Rachel Vrooman Colby. Upon graduation from Oakland High School, Rachel attended Smith College for one year, then entered the University of California where she became one of the founders of Eta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, and graduated in 1895 with the degree of B.L. Her studies continued in the Hastings College of Law, culminating in the degree of LL.B.

Next followed her appointment as vice-principal of the high school in Winters, California. Then Oakland High School called her to the Latin department.

Her interest in Gamma Phi Beta continued in an active way, and she served as alumnæ president for many years, organizing the House Corporation which built the original chapter house in Berkeley.

Honors from the community have been accorded to her as official parliamentarian for meetings of several state organizations and conventions. At one time she served as substitute lecturer on the Law of Mines and Waters for the Law College of U. C. during the absence of Mr. Colby.

In the California State Federation of Women's Clubs, she has held the post of Chairman of Education, and has been President of the Alameda District. She has been Chairman of Legislation in the Women's Legislative Council.

She is the wife of William E. Colby, mother of two

sons, and grandmother of four grandchildren. Her diversions are bridge, golf, and knitting, and her attributes are her friendliness of spirit, graciousness of hospitality, and dependability in the execution of any duty she undertakes to perform. » » »

Marguerite Motie Shiel Chairman of Ritual

MARGUERITE MOTIE SHIEL has graciously consented to continue as Chairman of Ritual for another term. Since dramatics are her forte, Mrs. Shiel gives a professional touch to the convention ritualistic services which brings out their beauty and adds to the inspiration of the occasion. It was the sorority's good fortune to have her as director at the Del Monte convention; that the 1940 convention is also to have this benefit is, indeed, a rare privilege.—CHARLOTTE R. WHITE. » » »



Marguerite Shiel

Campaign In Capable Hands

HER record for service to her sorority and her enthusiastic interest guarantee that Mrs. Loring Lennox (Lucy Moore, Theta) will manage, as chairman of the Endowment Committee, a successful campaign to increase the fund for Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. Lennox was appointed to the head of this important committee by Mrs. William Dehn, grand president, after she had reported to the Del Monte convention on plans to increase the sorority's endowment.

She has represented the Colorado Springs alumnae chapter at three national conventions and at two province conferences. Initiated into Theta chapter in 1904, she was made a delegate to the national convention the following year, the first sophomore ever sent to represent the chapter. At this convention she was voted chairman of a committee to issue the sorority's first membership certificates.

As an undergraduate Lucy Moore held several offices in the chapter, concentrating her greatest efforts on rushing, and was interested keenly in university activities. As chairman of the Student Endowment at Denver University she obtained more individual pledges than any other student. After graduation she remained at the university as assistant in the departments of English and History.

After her marriage in 1911 to Mr. Loring Lennox she made her home in Colorado Springs, where she later organized a Panhellenic Association and became its first president. She is accredited with the final introduction of sororities at Colorado College.

When Flora Judd Mierow was instrumental in the grant of a chapter of Gamma Phi Beta to Zetaethian Society, Mrs. Lennox was asked to train the group for membership and it was through her efforts that the clubhouse was first remodelled for the use of the sorority.

From that time she has maintained an active interest in Alpha Phi chapter and its alumnae and her beautiful home is always open for Gamma Phi activities. Her advice is freely and wisely given and her generosity has never failed in times of need.

Lucy Moore Lennox is well qualified to lead the Endowment Committee through this vital campaign.

—JULIA R. McLENEGAN. D D D

Mrs. Loring Lennox, with record for accomplishment, heads the committee to increase the Endowment Fund.

Lucy Moore Lennox

LUCY MOORE LENNOX, Theta and Colorado Springs, is continuing as chairman of the special committee to increase the Endowment Fund. Mrs. Lennox needs no introduction to you. She has been a loyal and active Gamma Phi since her initiation and has



Lucy Moore Lennox

participated in many local and international activities. Her first appearance as chairman of this committee was made at the Del Monte convention where she led the round table on Endowment. This discussion she later summarized in an article which appeared in the September 1938 CRESCENT. Although the committee has not yet been completed nor campaign plans announced, Mrs. Lennox's own efforts so far have produced several voluntary contributions to the fund which convinces us of the wisdom of our choice in this appointment and gives promise of outstanding success when the campaign is definitely started.—CHARLOTTE R. WHITE, *Associate Editor.* D D D

To Maintain Our Prestige

By Helen Northrop

Secretary, Endowment Board

A LARGER Endowment Fund is necessary to Gamma Phi Beta in order that she may maintain her prestige in the Greek world. Her needs may be stated thus:

1. She needs more money to lend to her chapters for building purposes. At the present time the size of the Endowment Fund only allows that part of the expense of building a chapter house may be shouldered by International. More and more chapters are having difficulty in financing the building of a house locally and are coming to Endowment to ask for a larger share of the building cost. Within the last few weeks we have had a request for a loan of \$15,000 from a chapter whose plan of repayment and financial set-up were satisfactory. The chapter could not obtain the money locally. However, we had to turn this request down. Why? Because that would have meant the loan of more than one-fifth of our entire fund to one chapter. To lend that amount to one chapter would not have been fair to our forty-five other chapters.

2. More money is needed to help chapters refinance their present indebtedness. At convention I was told of a chapter that was paying eight per cent interest on its local loan and could not arrange a reduction. With a larger Endowment Fund we could have removed this burden from the chapter and enabled it to work in peace. Its members and alumnæ were all loyal Gamma Phis and good workers.

Many another chapter in the last few years has been faced with a similar problem and has called on us to help by lending money to make a partial payment on its indebtedness and thus enable it to refinance and secure a lower rate of interest. Where we have been able to do so, this has been done.

Endowment Income Goes To . . .

- \$1,000 Lindsey Barbee Fellowship
- Loans to students
- General sorority betterment
- Central Office maintenance
- Co-organizers.

Recent Contributions

- Miss Freda Roof, Theta and Denver, has made Endowment a gift of \$100 to be used for the Lindsey Barbee Fellowship.
- The Epsilon House Board has voted to give \$100 each year to the Endowment Fund. This was voted to be retroactive to 1938, and to be continued indefinitely.
- Portland Alumnæ gave \$65 to the Endowment this year. This was the amount previously paid by them for insurance premium.
- Alpha Alpha Alumnæ gave \$35 to the endowment this year.

3. We need more money for scholarships for Gamma Phis to be sent to the younger chapters.

4. We will need more money for Central Office in the future. Since convention the situation in Central Office has been somewhat remedied. Another assistant has been added to the staff and larger office space secured. But what is going to happen within the next ten years? We must look ahead. In 1929 the membership was 10,000. Since then, approximately 5,000 has been added. If this natural expansion continues, more capital will be needed to finance it.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has about seventy chapters. It has an Endowment of approximately one half million dollars. We have about two-thirds the number of chapters and have only about \$75,000 Endowment. They have seven paid workers in their office. We have three.

What are we going to do about it?

The Fund Is Increased By . . .

- Payment of \$5 Life Memberships
- Money pledges from chapters
- Money gifts from individuals
- Magazine subscription projects
- Birthday pennies on Founders Day
- \$3 from each initiation fee.

Against the Rigors of Winter

By Elizabeth W. Hardy

International camp chairman

WANTED—A number of young Gamma Phis, with the desire to spend part of the summer out-of-doors in some beautiful spot among congenial companions, to apply for positions as councilors in the three Gamma Phi Beta camps for underprivileged children. Must have sympathetic interest in children. Apply to Mrs. Hubert L. Hardy, 2645 Asbury Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Are there not some girls who would like to spend two weeks this summer doing some hard, interesting work for Gamma Phi, at the same time gaining some valuable experience coupled with a happy and healthful time? We are eager for such girls to make applications to assist in the Gamma Phi camps in the summer of 1939. A councilor should be able to direct some definite part of the work, such as swimming, sewing, dramatics, physical education, nature study, etc., and any special knowledge or training along such lines will be helpful. She should be very serious minded about the responsibilities to be undertaken. She will be expected to work to the best of her ability and to be an inspiration to the little girls we have in our camps.

(Volunteer camp councilors, by applying now, may bring health and happiness to children while broadening their own perspectives and enjoying vacations in our camps.)

Remember we have them for just two weeks—two short weeks in which we endeavor to give them some fundamental character and habit training, and to build up their little bodies and increase their resistance to the rigors of winter and environment. Isn't this a challenge to lend a hand and to make an honest effort to promote these objectives?

Probably the first question will be "What does a councilor receive in return?" First she gains experience which is of value in camp work, in the teaching profession, in any kind of welfare work, and there is a definite opportunity to find out just what she can do on her own initiative. Then too, one can experience an inner glow of satisfaction at having contributed something to the welfare of others and at having done something fine for Gamma Phi Beta. Last, but not least, the councilors will have a lot of fun, make new friends, widen their perspective and find out what is happening somewhere else.

May we also make an appeal for chief councilors. To

Application For Camp Councilor

Mail to: Mrs. Hubert Hardy
2645 Asbury Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Name..... Chapter..... Class..... Age.....

Address, home..... College.....

If active { Signature of parent or guardian
 { Signature of chapter president

Reference

Address

Attach Doctor's certificate stating that general health condition is such as to permit taking part in all camp activities.

(See other side)

fill such a position a girl should be twenty-five, if possible, and she should have had some training or experience in working with children. For the ones who are well qualified we will pay an amount adjusted by the training and experience offered.

There will be three camps operating this summer, one on the lake shore near Buffalo, one in the moun-

tains fifty miles from Denver and the third on the sea, close to Vancouver. All of these are delightful spots in which it is a privilege to spend some time. Gamma Phi, summon your enthusiasm, all of you who feel capable, and send in your applications at once. It will be a tribute to your sorority and the Gamma Phi Beta camps. D D D

They Shared The Prize

THE present trend in popular quizzes was used by Mrs. Gordon Burke, director of Province VI to give the chapters in her province an oral examination in Gamma Phi Beta matters.

She made out sixty pertinent questions twenty of which were "true or false," twenty subjective and twenty essay. The examination was conducted like a radio quiz with the chapter divided into two groups and lined up as for a spelling bee.

The examiner broadcast the questions while two helpers, the pledge trainer (who presumably did not need the examination) and the literary exercise chairman, who is responsible for giving the examination, stood by to take tally of the correct answers.

The side getting the most points won. The girls became excited and interested. Everyone heard the correct answers and incorrect ones caused comment, while guesses brought peals of laughter. The call of "student" when the one in turn was unable to answer always brought some girl to the front who could give the correct reply.

"Altogether it was profitable, relieving and revealing, and revelling" Mrs. Burke reports, "All of the girls had studied for the quiz and since it was held at Hallowe'en time I bought big boxes of Hallowe'en candy for prizes for the winners who generously divided the spoils with the losers."

Special training suitable for camp activities

Check (✓) camp and dates you wish to attend and cross (×) second choice if possible to attend:

BUFFALO July 1-15..... July 15-29.....

VANCOUVER July 1-15..... July 15-29.....

DENVER July 1-15..... July 15-29..... July 29-Aug 12.....

Experience, if any

For Four Years . . . And A Lifetime

RUSHING is the most important function of our sorority, its life blood, for it brings in the new members without whom Gamma Phi Beta would cease to exist. But we do not want merely to exist; we wish to grow in strength and prestige. That means making every possible effort to achieve a successful rush which necessitates a well-organized campaign with complete co-operation between alumnæ and undergraduates. The former must lay the groundwork and the latter bring the campaign to a successful conclusion.

Perhaps the heavier burden is upon the shoulders of the alumnæ since they supply the majority of potential members by recommending girls from their home towns. How many of us realize that this is a big responsibility? It is not enough merely to notify a chapter that some girl will attend its university. A thorough investigation to make certain that the girl meets Gamma Phi Beta requirements must be made. Then, if she qualifies, she must be told about Gamma Phi Beta in order that she may be convinced before she goes to college that this is the sorority she most desires to join. In the short rush season now in vogue, some lasting only three days, there isn't time for our college members to do this preliminary work. They must devote their efforts to convincing the rushee that she will be happy with them and to finding out that they will be happy with her. With many of our chapters having several hundred rushees on their lists, time is too valuable to waste on any but completely eligible girls, and our college chapters must rely completely upon the judgment of their alumnæ. Their confidence must not be misplaced.

There can be only one definition of the word "eligible" as it applies to us: qualifications that will add to the sorority's prestige. Certainly, these should include an excellent family background, personality, good character, high scholarship, attractive appearance, some talent, the ability to live harmoniously in a group and the assurance that loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta and participation in sorority work will continue after college days are over.

It also behooves our college members to keep these qualifications constantly in mind. Theirs is the final

(The future membership of Gamma Phi Beta depends upon mutual faith and consideration in the relations of actives and alumnæ as outlined by Charlotte R. White, Executive Secretary.)

decision; the constitution gives them the sole right to elect new members. Have they stopped to consider what their responsibility is? It isn't a question merely of selecting congenial companions for the four college years. They have the heavy burden of choosing girls who will add to the glory of Gamma Phi Beta, and of selecting the future companions of the sorority's alumnæ, not merely for four years at most, but for a lifetime. This trust must also not be betrayed.

In making up its pledge list, a chapter must take certain conditions into consideration. The pledge class must be attractive and must be composed of an equal proportion of girls who qualify for leadership in all departments of college life. If the chapter owns a house, enough out of town girls to keep it filled must be pledged. Geographical control is another important consideration. We must constantly strive to gain control of new fields in order that we may compete successfully with contemporaries having more chapters, therefore more wide-spread representation than we. Sometimes one active chapter will ask another to pledge a girl from its territory because that will help it to maintain control of that field. If the rushee is eligible, such co-operation must surely be forthcoming. After all, our chapters are not merely a group of "locals." Each one is a link in a great international chain and international we cannot be if we are local-minded.

No article about rushing would be complete without mentioning that successful co-operation depends upon mutual faith and consideration in the relations of actives and alumnæ. Each is dependent upon the other. Each must have confidence in the other. All must work in harmony for the common cause of increasing the strength and adding to the prestige of Gamma Phi Beta.—CHARLOTTE R. WHITE, *Executive Secretary*.

[If you wish to recommend
a rushee turn to page 45]

Members For Life

LISTED below are the names of alumnae who became life members by paying \$5.00 to the Endowment Fund between July 18, 1938, and March 8, 1939. The total number of payments since this campaign began five years ago is given opposite each chapter name. Since this is only a report of the \$5.00 alumnae contributions to the Endowment Fund, these totals do not include members who received the life membership privilege with initiation. The figures in parentheses opposite

alumnae chapter names represent the *approximate* percentage of life memberships in those districts.

The \$5.00 payment is a bargain. It eliminates your \$1.00 annual International dues, even those you forgot to pay in the past. At the same time you are helping to build up our far from adequate endowment. Why not become a life member? Payment may be made to the nearest alumnae chapter treasurer or directly to Central Office (see blank elsewhere in this issue).

ALPHA—75	Marjorie Boeckman Roodhouse	UPSILON—6	Martha Tschanen Collins
Mildred Acheson Ames		PHI—33	Jeanne Trout Dreyer
Gertrude Andrews	THETA—68	Carolyn Keck	Frances Johnson
Genevieve Joy Beatty	Katherine Ramsey Haggard	Virginia McCarty May	Leah Kissel
Nina Ostrander Butts	Mary Fouse Peyton	CHI—18	Ella Mae Spelker MacArthur
Dorothy Olmsted Hommel	Genevieve Knight Smith	Marjorie Giese Koppe	Ruth Patterson
Helen Kelley	Willmette Towne	Vere Jamieson Swenson	Lenore Kaufman Ulery
Helen Johnson MacDonald	Honora Warren Wimer	Doris Shaver Turner	Edna Baker Woodruff
Nellie Spellman Morgan	IOTA—10	PSI—12	ALPHA XI—7
Ursula Smith Owen	Helen Newbold Black	Mabel Herrington Henry	Kathryn Leeper Davis
Florence Wallace Patterson	KAPPA—42	OMEGA—19	Marty Grogan Tenison
Marion Steincamp Pierce	Marian Jones Johnston	Mildred Boyt Dawson	Janette Brandenburg Westmoreland
Mary Lewis Robinson	LAMBDA—78	Edna Carlson Gord	ALPHA OMICRON—20
Jane Burlingame Seabrook	Harriet Hill Baldwin	Clarissa Clark Linton	ALPHA PI—24
Lois Cobb Smith	Florence Coffman Donahoe	Carolyn Norton	ALPHA RHO—9
Charlotte Hinds Truman	Mary Reitze Stokes	ALPHA ALPHA—34	Charlotte Address
BETA—82	Helen Salisbury Summers	Christie Bart Eck	ALPHA SIGMA—5
Margaret Shearer Willard	MU—29	ALPHA BETA—7	ALPHA TAU—12
Helen Finnigan Wilson	Esther Hill Dibble	ALPHA GAMMA—19	Margaret Irving
GAMMA—83	Margaret McCoy Gilbert	Pearle Ripley Elliott	ALPHA UPSILON—0
DELTA—45	NU—49	Dorothy Gordon	ALPHA PHI—3
Helen MacNeil	Lillian Brock Allen	Anna Maud Stern	Jane Sutton Nelson
Marion Squire Spain	Marjorie Douglas Davidson	ALPHA DELTA—13	ALPHA CHI—1
EPSILON—71	Viola Crawford Gephart	ALPHA EPSILON—16	ALPHA PSI—2
Mary Alice Merrill Budinger	XI—20	ALPHA ZETA—12	ALPHA OMEGA—all life members
Margaret Wiegand Burnham	OMICRON—46	Elsa Erler Groeneveld	BETA ALPHA—all life members
Dorothy Rioch Cunningham	Eleanor Cook	ALPHA ETA—15	The campaign by alumnae chapters:
Marguerite Leucke Gilbert	Florence Jones	Mildred Carlson	Chicago 83 (17%)
Vesper Getman Hagemann	Lois Fleming Norman	ALPHA THETA—3	Seattle 66 (26%)
Frances McCarty	PI—20	ALPHA IOTA—3	Portland 65 (29%)
Grace Merrill	Ruth Needham Green	Pauline Kutzner	Vancouver 44 (40%)
Wilma Rusbolt Patterson	RHO—51	ALPHA KAPPA—13	Detroit 43 (28%)
Laura McCarty Vance	Evelyn Mallory Gatewood	Helen Hitchcock	San Francisco 43 (27%)
Jane Topping Zimmerman	Esther Petty Handricks	ALPHA LAMBDA—41	Berkeley 39 (20%)
ZETA—32	Margaret Smoot Kaiser	Jean Cameron Baynes	Denver 36 (16%)
Helen Hoyt Chapin	Lois Klenze	Henrietta Thompson O'Neill	Syracuse 33 (23%)
Virginia Slease Costine	Georgia Smith Maxwell	ALPHA MU—6	Boston 30 (17%)
ETA—57	Margaret Moore	Jewel Lewter	Toronto 30 (25%)
Virginia DeCamp Beattie	Frances Stott Parker	Virginia Richardson Smith	Cleveland 28 (47%)
Lois Edbrook Davis	Edith Vanderzyl Spradling	ALPHA NU—20	Ann Arbor 26 (87%)
Marjorie Bridge Farquar	Frances Nelson Wherry	Jeanne McCulloh Baldenhofer	(Continued next page)
Helen McLean Jongeneel	SIGMA—17		
Bertha Knox	TAU—16		
Mildred Long			
Morna Scott Nock			
Ruth Genung Ord			

Rushing

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

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

A Special Rushing Message to Actives

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

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

Members For Life

(Continued from page 42)

Fargo	26	(45%)
New York	25	(11%)
Iowa City	19	(90%)
Madison	19	(39%)
Los Angeles	18	(6%)
N.E. New Jersey	17	(23%)
Morgantown	16	(53%)
Washington	16	(20%)
Kansas City	15	(10%)
St. Louis	15	(8%)
Milwaukee	14	(20%)
Montreal	14	(40%)
Reno	14	(23%)
Baltimore	13	(16%)
Dallas	13	(21%)
Tucson	13	(32%)
Westchester	13	(17%)
Hawaii	12	(71%)
Minneapolis	12	(6%)
Sacramento	12	(48%)
Springfield	12	(30%)
Winnipeg	12	(17%)
Buffalo	11	(55%)

(Continued next page)

Active Chapter Rushing Chairmen and Their Summer Addresses

(Chapter house addresses in parentheses. Mail should be sent there after colleges open in the fall.)

PROVINCE I

- Alpha (803 Walnut St., Syracuse, N.Y.)
-Ervanna Cummings, 851 Carlton Rd., Westfield, N.J.
- Delta (131 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.)
-Alice Eaton, 61 School St., Dedham, Mass.
- Alpha Tau (3601 University St., Montreal, P.Q.)
-Elaine Painter, 215 Carlyle Ave., Mount Royal, P.Q.
- Alpha Upsilon (Gamma Phi Beta Suite, Women's Bldg., State College, Pa.)
-Pauline Toussaint, Ave. E and 5th St., Matamaras, Pa.

PROVINCE II

- Beta (1520 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.)
-Mary Henderson, 2105 Devonshire, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Epsilon (640 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill.)
-Mary Jane Ray, 10640 S. Hamilton St., Chicago, Ill.
- Alpha Alpha (29 Madison Ave., Toronto, Ont.)
-Peggy Gratton, 486 Clinton St., Toronto, Ontario

Members For Life

(Continued from page 43)

Toledo	11	(61%)
Des Moines	10	(25%)
St. Paul	10	(15%)
Birmingham	9	(23%)
Champaign-Urbana	9	(36%)
Omaha	8	(16%)
Philadelphia	8	(20%)
Wichita	8	(35%)
Dayton	7	(50%)
Wheeling	7	(88%)
Denver of Tau	6	(15%)
Lincoln	6	(15%)
Norman	6	(30%)
Tri City	6	(17%)
Austin	5	(25%)
Colorado Springs	5	(17%)
Columbus	5	(22%)
Norfolk	5	(42%)
San Antonio	5	(17%)
Ames	4	(20%)
Oklahoma City	4	(5%)
Pittsburgh	4	(13%)
Winter Park-Orlando	4	(27%)
Atlanta	2	(13%)
Boise	2	(7%)
Ft. Wayne	2	(20%)
Houston	2	(10%)
Long Beach	2	(7%)
Nashville	2	(4%)
Spokane	2	(3%)
Akron	1	(10%)
Eugene	1	(7%)
Lawrence	1	(7%)
Phoenix	1	(3%)
Richmond	1	(7%)
San Diego	1	(3%)
Topeka	1	(8%)
Tulsa	1	(2%)
Unaffiliated	174	

Total 1259

(Percentages, based on Central Office files, are approximate since shifting populations prevent complete accuracy.)

Mary Lou Sander, junior at the University of Washington, has been elected president of the Y.W.C.A.

Jane Hemphill, Alpha Delta, is Women's Varsity Debate captain at the University of Missouri.

Xi carried off the province laurels for the highest average in Province Six, and received it last year on straight merit.

Helen Mary Liniger, Theta junior, is special chairman of the school at Denver University and city editor of the *Clarion*, student newspaper.

Alpha Eta (24 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio)	Dorothea Heckman, 1354 Traymore Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Alpha Nu (628 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio)	Peggy Hickey, 1412 S. Limestone, Springfield, Ohio
Alpha Psi (Lois Durand Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.)	Bette Ekstrom, 2121 Princeton, Rockford, Ill.
Alpha Omega (931 Richmond St., London, Ont.)	Frances Boyce, 371 Ontario St., London, Ont.

PROVINCE III

Omicron (1110 W. Nevada, Urbana, Ill.)	Jeannette Mies, 508 Goodwin, Urbana, Ill.
Pi (415 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.)	Marion Bradstreet, 715 W. 3rd, Grand Island, Neb.
Sigma (1339 W. Campus Rd., Lawrence, Kan.)	Virginia Appel, 429 Greenway Ter., Kansas City, Mo.
Phi	Mary Alt, 1230 Waldon St., University City, Mo.
Alpha Delta (808 Richmond Ave., Columbia, Mo.)	Helen Davis, 3537 Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
Alpha Theta (2417 Kensington Pl., Nashville, Tenn.)	Mary Regan, 1112 18th Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn.

PROVINCE IV

Gamma (270 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.)	Barbara Marshall, 308 N. Prospect Ave., Madison, Wis.
Kappa (311 10th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.)	Julia Field, 4401 Garfield Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
Rho (328 N. Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa)	Beth Jane Richards, Merville, Iowa
Omega (318 Pearson, Ames, Iowa)	Ruth Deems, 200 6th Ave., Charles City, Iowa
Alpha Beta (3300 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.)	Mary Gale Williams, Lewis Blvd., Grand Forks, N.D.
Alpha Kappa (2 Ruskin Row, Winnipeg, Man.)	Cynthia Bennest, 817 Grosvenor Ave., Winnipeg, Man.
Alpha Omicron	Jane Blair, 1033 12th St. N., Fargo, N.D.

PROVINCE V

Theta (2280 S. Columbine St., Denver, Colo.)	Louise Nethererton, 2068 Elm, Denver, Colo.
Tau (1405 S. College, Ft. Collins, Colo.)	Elizabeth Kinghorn, 1500 Laporte, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Psi (602 W. Boyd, Norman, Okla.)	Elizabeth Ellis, 2430 Denver, Muskagee, Okla.
Alpha Zeta (2506 Whitis, Austin, Tex.)	Bennie Bryan, Cleburne, Tex.
Alpha Xi (Box 317, S.M.U., Dallas, Tex.)	Lucille Crimmins, 4214 Hawthorne, Dallas, Tex.
Alpha Phi (38 W. Cache La Poudre, Colorado Springs, Colo.)	Roberta Adams, 2325 Albion, Denver, Colo.

PROVINCE VI

Lambda (4529 N. 17th St., Seattle, Wash.)	Sue Fisher, 3414 Shore Dr., Seattle, Wash.
Nu (1021 Hilyard, Eugene, Ore.)	Bettylou Swart, 134 N.E. Sumner St., Portland, Ore.
Xi (1038 Blake St., Moscow, Idaho)	Jane Schubert, Gooding, Idaho
Chi (238 S. 8th St., Corvallis, Ore.)	Mary Jane Junor, Route 8, Box 1841, Portland, Ore.
Alpha Lambda	Margot Burgess, 5516 Churchill, Vancouver, B.C.

PROVINCE VII

Eta (2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.)	Virginia Saam, 6 Hillcrest St., Berkeley, Calif.
Mu (Box 1337, Stanford University, Calif.)	Dottie Mae Wiet, Box 575, Merced, Calif.
Alpha Gamma (710 Sierra St., Reno, Nev.)	Sybil Furchner, 548 Forest St., Reno, Nev.
Alpha Epsilon (1535 E. 1st St., Tucson, Ariz.)	Billie Ennis, Flagstaff, Ariz.
Alpha Iota (616 Hilgard Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif.)	Betty Meigs, 2501 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Calif.
Beta Alpha (2715 Portland St., Los Angeles, Calif.)	Helen Lee Hecht, Lee Hts., Raymondville, Tex.

PROVINCE VIII

Zeta (Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.)	Janet Roop, 3700 Edgerton Rd., Baltimore, Md.
Alpha Mu (570 Osceola Ave., Winter Park, Fla.)	Jean Turner, 211 Hunter Ave., Philipse Manor, North Tarrytown, N.Y.
Alpha Rho	Mary Huddleston, 2816 Rhodes Circle, Birmingham, Ala.
Alpha Sigma (R.M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.)	Mary Jane Jackson, 2345 Broadway, New York, N.Y.
Alpha Chi (Gamma Phi Beta House, Williamsburg, Va.)	Carrie Massenburg, 72 Victoria Ave., Hampton, Va.

Book Nook

Furnished by *The Booklist*, of the American Library Association

Edited by ZAIDEE B. VOSPER, *Beta*

We Saw It Happen

Hanson Weightman Baldwin and others

What correspondents have seen—Tammany's downfall, Hollywood and the movies, politicians in Washington, history in Europe, the theatrical world, and sports.

Lord Macaulay

Richard Croom Beatty

According to the tenets of his day a liberal, but he worked for the interests of one class.

Trout

Ray Bergman

Color plates of flies illustrate these fishing experiences.

New Designs for Old Mexico

Henry Albert Phillips

The Mexican scene, with its troubled past and its contemporary problems, described by an experienced traveler.

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John M. Wheeler-Bennett

A study of a little known treaty that is significant in its revelations of Germany's ambitions.

Salute to Freedom

Eric Lowe

A robust novel, of Australia, telling of a man's search for a meaning in his life.

Rats in the Larder

Joachim Joesten

An exposé of German penetration in Denmark's economic and military make up.

Industrial Valley

Ruth McKenney

The high lights in the history of Akron, Ohio, during the years when the struggle for unionization affected all phases of city life.

(Continued on next page)

Alumnae Rushing Chairmen and Permanent Addresses

(To whom requests for recommendations are to be sent)

PROVINCE I

Boston	Miss Dorothy Boyce, 154 Main St., Andover, Mass.
Buffalo	Mrs. N. L. Kearney, 5 St. Margaret's Court, Buffalo, N.Y.
Montreal	Mrs. J. H. Pope, 5255 Cote., Luc Rd., Montreal, P.Q.
*Morgantown ..	Miss Ann Culley, Woman's Hall, W.Va. University, Morgantown, W.Va.
New York	Mrs. G. S. Bradley, 131 E. 66th, New York, N.Y.
Northeastern New Jersey	Mrs. G. E. Bell, 320 Park St., Montclair, N.J.
*Ottawa	Miss Kathleen Ellis, 7 Monkland Ave., Ottawa, Ontario
*Philadelphia ..	Mrs. Harry Wilson, 338 Meehan Ave., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
Pittsburgh	Miss Mary Shawver, 403 Lenox Ave., Forest Hills, Pa.
Syracuse	Mrs. Robert Baldwin, 345 Roosevelt Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
Westchester	Mrs. E. N. Gault, Pine St., Ardsley, N.Y.
*Wheeling	Mrs. W. S. Patterson, 840 National Rd., Wheeling, W.Va.

PROVINCE II

Akron	Mrs. John Bridgewater, 118 Charing Cross Rd., Stow, Ohio
Ann Arbor	Mrs. Roger Bailey, 1223 S. Forest Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Chicago	Mrs. Charles F. Barlow, 613 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.
Cincinnati	Miss Jean Galloway, Booth Memorial Hospital, Covington, Ky.
*Cleveland	Mrs. Glenn M. Fraser, 1369 Bunts Rd., Lakewood, Ohio.
Columbus	Mrs. R. E. Lowe, 1720 Ashland, Columbus, Ohio

* Name of rushing chairman for 1939-40 not received but this member will handle your recommendations.

Gamma Phi Beta Recommendation Blank

Rushee's Name
Address
Former Schools
Nearest Gamma Phi Beta Chapter of these Schools
.....
High School Organizations and Activities
.....
Scholastic Record
Special Talents
.....
College Year
Moral Responsibility
Attitude Toward Men
.....
Church Preference
Potentialities (Possibilities of Development)
.....
Personal Appearance (In Detail)

Flowers on the Format

(Continued from page 31)

☀ The whole publication seems gloriously rejuvenated. We want you to know that we feel this change is a definite improvement and that we appreciate it.—ALPHA IOTA.

☀ The February issue of the CRESCENT is simply grand. Congratulations.—MARCIA AGNEW SMITH, Alpha Chi.

☀ The new CRESCENT is grand. Am very proud to have it on my table.—HELEN NORTHROP, Secretary of Endowment Board.

☀ It is most attractive and the articles interesting.—CARRIE E. MORGAN, Past grand president.

☀ We are very very proud of the new CRESCENT.—ALPHA OMICRON.

☀ Everyone is enthusiastic about the new style of the CRESCENT. May I add my congratulations.—LUCY GALLUP RAWN, Director of Province VII.

☀ The entire magazine is readable and interesting and both alumnae and active members are thrilled with it.—JESSIE WEINER, Theta, Chairman of Inspection, grand council.

☀ The conversion of the CRESCENT was a grand job and is having a most enthusiastic reception.—PENELOPE M. SIMONSON, Eta, grand vice-president.

☀ We are all delighted with the new CRESCENT. May each issue be as inspiring as the first!—SARA SHEPARD, Alpha Rho.

☀ "The February CRESCENT is a joy! Mrs. GORDON BURKE, Director Province VI, Vancouver, B.C.

☀ I like it all, from cover to cover.—SADIE GREENING, Beta, Los Angeles.

☀ Alpha Beta is enthusiastic over the new CRESCENT . . . the subject matter sparkles and the different size makes it more convenient and easier to handle. The new cover adds cream to the whole magazine. It created quite a sensation when it came and the girls have barely taken their noses from the book. The changes in the CRESCENT are a huge success with our chapter.—CECILE HENRY, president.

☀ I can't tell you how much I enjoyed the CRESCENT and the Detroit alumnae are enthusiastic about it, too.—MARY EARN-SHAW, Beta and Detroit.

☀ The CRESCENT is a publication of which we all as Gamma Phis may well be proud.—London, Ontario Alumnae chapter.

Iowa City Miss Betty Lou Voight, 127 E. Fairchild, Iowa City, Iowa
 Madison Mrs. R. T. McGuire, Lakewood, Madison, Wis.
 Milwaukee Mrs. Donald Bell, 3421 N. Frederick Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Minneapolis Mrs. Irwin Salzer, 1948 Sheridan Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
 *St. Paul Mrs. James Morrison, 1787 Hillcrest, St. Paul, Minn.
 Sioux City Miss Louise Perkins, 306 19th St., Sioux City, Iowa
 Tri-City (Davenport, Rock Island, Moline)
 Mrs. Frank B. Howes, 2744 Wood Lane, Davenport, Iowa
 Winnipeg Miss Sheila O'Grady, 409 Wardlaw Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

PROVINCE V

Austin Mrs. A. W. Eatman, 3008 University Ave., Austin, Tex.
 Colorado Springs . . . Mrs. Roger E. Chaffee, 1726 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Dallas Miss Ann Fisher, 4032 Hawthorne Ave., Dallas, Tex.
 *Denver Mrs. Earl Pleasants, 467 Franklin St., Denver, Colo.
 Denver of Tau Miss Mary Hancock, 1416 Pennsylvania, Denver, Colo.
 Ft. Collins Mrs. William McCreary, 630 W. Myrtle St., Ft. Collins, Colo.
 *Houston Mrs. J. L. Adler, 3424 Overbrook Lane, Houston, Tex.
 *Norman Mrs. Otto Walter, 824 Cruce St., Norman, Okla.
 Oklahoma City Mrs. Mart Brown, 310 N.W. 27th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Pueblo Miss Lois Anne Weber, 421 Broadway, Pueblo, Colo.
 Tulsa Mrs. Frank Pence, 1321 S. Quaker, Tulsa, Okla.
 Salt Lake City Mrs. C. E. Painter, 1328 Michigan Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah
 San Antonio Mrs. Charles L. McGehee, 1406 W. Huisache, San Antonio, Tex.

PROVINCE VI

Boise Miss Frances Baird, 1014 N. 8th St., Boise, Idaho
 *Eugene Mrs. O. F. Stafford, 1289 E. 15th St., Eugene, Ore.
 *Everett Mrs. Henry Fletcher, 3304 Grand Ave., Everett, Wash.
 Moscow Mrs. Clyde Humphrey, 415 E. 1st St., Moscow, Idaho
 Portland Mrs. David Sandberg, 210 N.E. Laurelhurst, Portland, Ore.
 Seattle Mrs. E. A. John, 2141 Broadmoor Dr., Seattle, Wash.
 *Spokane Mrs. W. W. Garvin, S. 1007 Jaques, Spokane, Wash.
 *Vancouver Miss Betty White, 3415 Pt. Grey Rd., Vancouver, B.C.

PROVINCE VII

*Berkeley Mrs. E. O. C. Ord, Jr., 3015 Hillegass Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
 Hawaii Mrs. H. L. Arnold, 2039 Laihuli Dr., Honolulu, Oahu, T.H.
 Long Beach Mrs. J. F. McCarthy, 3767 California Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
 Los Angeles
 Mrs. R. R. G. Watt, 3551 University Ave., Office of the president, Los Angeles, Calif.
 and Miss Marjorie Morris, 214 McCarty Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
 Phoenix Mrs. H. A. Duwe, 1630 E. Willetta, Phoenix, Ariz.
 *Reno Mrs. Thomas Doherty, 325 E. Liberty St., Reno, Nev.
 Sacramento Valley . . . Mrs. J. W. Davis, 1815 G St., Sacramento, Calif.
 San Diego Miss Peggy Alberty, 4040 Fairmount, San Diego, Calif.
 San Francisco Mrs. Garnett Cheney, 1250 Jones, San Francisco, Calif.
 Tucson Miss Jean Anderson, 1052 N. Euclid, Tucson, Ariz.

PROVINCE VIII

Atlanta Mrs. Stanley Alford, 1744 Pelham Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
 *Baltimore Miss Elizabeth Rowe, 628 St. John's Rd., Baltimore, Md.
 Birmingham Miss Caroline Gignilliat, Sterling Rd., Birmingham, Ala.
 Norfolk Mrs. E. M. Baum, 608 Boissevain Ave., Norfolk, Va.
 Richmond Miss Marjorie Dearhart, 3025 Moss Side Ave., Richmond, Va.
 Washington Mrs. G. W. Lipscomb, 1701 Holly St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
 Winter Park-Orlando . . Mrs. M. M. Smith, Jr., 1366 Devon Rd., Winter Park, Fla.

The hobby house summer retreat of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sieberts (Erma Stidd, Chi) is written up in May issue of "American Home" magazine.

Gladys Lawrence, was elected president of the Women's Breakfast Club of Los Angeles, one of the largest organizations of its kind in the world.

A jury of six members of Kappa chapter "tried" a prowler who had attempted to burglarize the chapter house on the University of Minnesota campus, and after finding him "guilty" turned him over to the police.

What Active Chapters Are Doing

Beta

University of Michigan

Beta chapter is proud to announce that besides having 16 initiates who made excellent grades, it also has in this group leaders in extra-curricular activities on the campus.

Helen Rhodes was appointed chairman of music, and Isabel Balfour chairman of tickets for Freshman Project, achieving special honors for freshman women.

We are also very proud of our junior class. Every girl in the class of '40 has a part in the annual Junior Girls' Play. Barbara Bassett has a lead in the play "Pig in a Poke." Maxine Nelson directs all of the dance numbers and Jean Tibbits is on the central committee.

Roberta Chissus has been given another honor by being chosen chairman of Senior Supper held March 22. Eleanor McCoy is co-chairman of entertainment for this same affair; Helen Jean Dean has charge of caps and gowns for all senior women.

The two delegates who attended Province convention at Northwestern University were Barbara Bassett and our new president, Barbara Backus. They remained at the Epsilon house and brought back fine new ideas obtained from discussions with other chapters as well as tales of an enjoyable visit.

On February 20 we held our annual costume party in honor of George Washington's birthday. The pledges sang clever and original songs, everyone wore costumes and we had loads of fun eating our "backwards" dinner.

Beta has elected new officers, outstanding women on the campus and true Gamma Phis; Barbara Backus, our new president is head of the social committee at the Women's League, is on *The Michiganian* staff, a member of Wyverin (honorary society for junior women), a newly elected member of the Judiciary Council, one of the highest positions held by a woman at Michigan, and a member of the finance committee for the Junior Girls' Play.

Our new vice-president is Ruth Fitzpatrick; treasurer, Virginia Lee Hardy; corresponding secretary, Miriam Finkleday and recording secretary, Anne Hawley. Ruth Fitzpatrick and Ellen MacDonald were invited to belong to Athena, a speech society. Anne Hawley was made chairman of Debates and Barbara Newton is one of four girls on the Michigan Women's Varsity Debating Team. Barbara Griffin was appointed to the Sociology Honor Society.

Helen Owston was invited to belong to Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary society.

Jane Lord is a member of the Swimming Club. Roberta Chissus is a chairman of the Senior Ball. Eleanor McCoy is on the poetry staff of the magazine *Perspectives*. Margaret Walsh was chairman of finances for the Sophomore Cabaret. Barbara Talcott was decorations chairman for the League Fair and Barbara Bassett was Chairman of the Finance committee for the Panhellenic Ball.

LILA LORAIN FOSTER

Marriages

Virginia Weidlien, '38, to George Hansen, in Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 18.

Mary Spencer to Thomas Rogers at Detroit, Mich., on Feb. 18.

Initiates

Eleanor Williams, Marion Roe Gustafson, Carolyn Holt, Phoebe Power, Margaret Hulbert, Louise Keately, Mary Gage, Helen Rhodes, Isabel Balfour, Catherine Crosley, Gladys Mary Bock, Jean Manwaring, Mary Neafie, Martha Poe and Elizabeth Robertson.

Gamma

University of Wisconsin

The new CRESCENT has been admired by all of us in Gamma chapter. The pictures, articles, and personals are so much more meaningful to us. I, as the CRESCENT correspondent, shall try very hard to do as well as did those who helped to make the new CRESCENT so enjoyable.

The second semester's rushing season makes us very proud because we have seven new pledges. To Gamma chapter come Jean Anger, Oshkosh, Wisconsin; Marjorie Brue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Jacqueline Knee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Virginia Steuart, Washington, D.C.; Flora Jean White, Winnetka, Illinois; Jean Willis, Richmond, Kentucky; and Marianna Wood, Moline, Illinois.

Geraldine Yoemans, Janesville, Wisconsin, a senior at the University of Wisconsin, was chosen a member of the Court of Honor for Winter Carnival, and modeled in a style show in conjunction with it. She attended with Howie Weiss, Kappa Sigma, the winner of the Chicago *Tribune* prize for being the most valuable player on the team.

Harriet Trippe, Whitewater, Wisconsin, was chosen a Badger Beauty for the 1940 Prom held in the Memorial Union at the University of Wisconsin. She attended with

Frederick Benz, a Varsity player.

This month, we actives of Gamma chapter have begun a new hospitality hour when we entertain the pledges and their friends. We plan on holding a "chocolate hour" about once a month to which the pledges bring their friends and chums just to visit in the afternoon. This hour, when we sit around the fireplace munching cookies and drinking hot chocolate has been very enjoyable, and the the pledges take great joy in bringing their friends to see the house and their sorority sisters. Friendship between the pledges, actives, and different groups on the campus is better fostered and we believe that in the future our "chocolate hour" will be anticipated by all.

Alice Woodson was one of three students chosen to act as permanent hostesses at the popular monthly teas held at President Dykstra's home.

Nineteen Gamma Phi pledges were the charming hostesses to the pledges of all the other sororities at a tea held in the Chapter house in December. The tea proved an excellent way for the groups of pledges to get together once more before the Christmas holiday.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, Gamma again gave a party for twenty-five underprivileged children of Madison. After a holiday meal, the actives hilariously joined the children in playing games.

For the first time in many years, Gamma held her Christmas formal at the chapter house. With mistletoe in evidence on the chandeliers and sprigs of juniper throughout the house, the place cards, counter-parts in miniature of potential Christmas surprises for each guest, served to emphasize the elaborate decoration scheme of one of our most successful parties.

AUDREY SMITH

Engagements

Mary Edna Cruzen, Gamma '40, St. Louis, Missouri, to Fred W. Wenzel, graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, also of St. Louis. The wedding will take place in June.

Harriet Trippe, Gamma, to Frederick Benz, graduate of Wisconsin University, Varsity player, Kappa Sigma.

Josephine Dannison, Gamma, to Paul Lambrecht, Des Moines, Iowa, Sigma Nu. Miss Dannison is the President of the Dolphin Club at the University.

Marriages

Margaret Schermerhorn Sykes, Gamma '28, to Dr. Charles Newcomb, Phi Gamma

Delta, on Sept. 14, 1938. They are now making their home in Milwaukee.

Darlene Elizabeth Dearborn, Gamma '35, to William H. Berry on Feb. 11 in Milwaukee. The couple will reside in Milwaukee.

Births

A daughter, Ann, on Jan. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Biersach, Evanston, Ill. (Janet McCarthy, Gamma '33).

A son, Thomas Ross, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Bell (Elise Bossort, Gamma '34), Milwaukee, on Jan. 10.

A son on Feb. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, De Pere, Wis (Catherine Sommers, Gamma '29).

Delta

Boston University

On Friday, March 3, Delta welcomed into the active chapter six new members: Alice Dwinell, Jane Greene, Mary Baird, Betty Stringer, Julia Lowe, and Beatrice Boniface. We held the initiation at the Pioneer Hotel here in Boston. After the ceremony, a formal banquet was given at the hotel in honor of the new initiates. Frieda Eaton was toastmistress. Our president, Ruth Thompson, spoke a word of welcome and announced the new officers for next year. Dorothy Schoeber told us about a new award to be given each year at the Spring Luncheon to the active who has contributed most to the chapter. The prize is being offered by the girls from the 1939-1940 decade of classes. This year the award was made at banquet to Jane Greene, one of the new initiates. Frances McKay awarded the Mary Jane Wellington Scholarship Prize to Julia Lowe. Peggy Durkee brought along her movie projector, so after banquet we were entertained by several films. Among them were some pictures Peggy took at Spring House party two years ago. A fine time was had by all, and it was grand to have so many "alums" back.

We are waiting eagerly for Grace Ward's return from Province Conference at Syracuse, N.Y. We know she'll be full of new enthusiasm and ideas for Gamma Phi.

Other events we're looking forward to are a Mothers' Tea on April 1, and a picnic at the Log Cabin in Andover on April 2.

Epsilon

Northwestern University

The new officers elected by Epsilon in the latter part of February are: president, Rachel Harris; vice-president and pledge trainer, Patricia Fraser; house president, Charlotte Colvin; recording secretary, Barbara Hall; corresponding secretary, Sue Thomas; social chairman, Patty Labus;

rushing chairman, Mary Jane Ray; assistant rushing chairman, Virginia Haskins; gift and flower chairman, Marion Young; scholarship chairman and praetorian, Helen La Buy; CRESCENT correspondent, Katharine Armstrong.

Pledges recently initiated are as follows: Phyllis Boltz, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Shirley Hallgren, Rock Island, Illinois; Ann Hardy, Lexington, Indiana; Betty Hawes, Summit, New Jersey; Mildred Heitman, Chicago; Beth Hindley, Wilmette, Illinois; Mary Jane Hurja, Oak Park, Illinois; Mardell Jerrick, Berwyn, Illinois; Mary Frances Laughead, Glencoe, Illinois; Dorothy Ann Marshall, Rock Island, Illinois; Jane Ruth, Wilmette, Illinois; Dorothy Spindle, Washington, D. C.; Doris Watson, Evanston, Illinois; Frances Williamson, Evanston, Illinois; Virginia Wells, Chicago, Ill., Patricia Sennett, Rock Island, Illinois; Geraldine Knapp, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Marian Flannagan, Chicago, Illinois, has been pledged since initiation.

Marjorie Bobbitt and Shirley Crewe have recently been elected to Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary speech society. The following girls were pledged to Phi Epsilon Iota, honorary language: Audrey Bunting, Helen Peterson and Virginia Baker.

Ruth Marcus, of Louisville, Ky., a senior in the School of Speech, is co-production manager of the 1939 Waa-Mu show, in which Mardell Jerrick, a new initiate, has one of the leading parts. During the first semester of her senior year Ruth has been elected vice president of Shi-ai and was voted the most popular girl in school in a campus-wide contest.

Representatives from six active chapters and fifteen alumnae chapters were the guests of Epsilon for the province convention held March 4 and 5. Delegates from the Greek-Letter Chapters were as follows: Beta, Barbara Backus, Barbara Bassett; Epsilon, Rachel Harris, Audrey Bunting; Alpha Alpha, Cynthia Grantham, Zia Creet; Alpha Eta, Betty Fouse, Beatrice Knapp; Alpha Nu, Dorothy Bergquist, Margaret Hickey; Alpha Psi, Shirley Cochran, Marian Cole; Alpha Omega, Mary Tasker.

Delegates from the Alumnae Chapters were: Chicago, Mrs. Edward Krueger, Mrs. Pat Smith; Detroit, Mrs. Jack Mills; Toronto, Mrs. S. S. Somerville, Mrs. G. M. Gore; Cleveland, Mrs. R. P. Thomas; Springfield, Mrs. Harold Heidorf, Miss Margaret Malone; Fort Wayne, Mrs. R. W. MacKwitz, Mrs. Robert Doerber, Jr.; London, Miss Helen Benson.

Topics discussed were: Publicity and Its Value, Our Gamma Phi Beta Camps, Correct Pledge Training, Scholarship, Maintaining Alumnae Interest, Cooperation and Support.

There was a formal banquet the evening

of March 4 followed by an open house. The program for March 5 included a buffet breakfast, business meeting, buffet dinner, informal conferences with province director and informal tea.

Engagements

Doris Wise to Mr. Warren Wheeler, Beta Theta Pi.

Rae Solum to Mr. Milton Kolar, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Marjorie Bobbitt to Mr. Robert Roderick, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Marian Nelson to Mr. Charles Buchema, Wrangler.

Jane Brailsford to Mr. Fred McCarthy.

Mary O'Neill to Mr. William Freeding.

Affiliations

Betty Mullikin, Zeta, from Wilmington, Del., has been affiliated with Epsilon.

Muriel Lindley, Alpha Psi, from Danville, Illinois, has been affiliated with Epsilon.

Zeta

Goucher College

Before Christmas Zeta chapter held its annual party complete with Santa Claus and appropriate presents for each member.

Immediately following the holidays the entire chapter left Baltimore for a rollicking week-end at Bel Air, Md.

In February initiation was held for June Dunton of Denver, Colo., with a banquet following. This semester we are pleased to report that all but one of our pledges have made their grades and will be initiated immediately.

The current interest of Zeta chapter, other than the spring formal held late in April is a card party to be given for the purpose of raising money for the Gamma Phi convention in Washington, D.C. next year.

Zeta is proud of the fact that nominations for the Goucher May Court included seven of twelve eligible Gamma Phi seniors: Christine Lee, Helen Bincher, Dorothy Lambertson, Lilian Taylor, Annette Challis, Anne Ragland, and Muriel Salisch. As it is customary to keep the Court selections secret we will not be informed of the members until May.

At present Gamma Phi stands third among the sororities in scholarship rating and hopes to improve further this semester.

ELEANOR COLLEBERG

Engagement

Dorothy Lambertson, Zeta '39, to Clyde Clapp, Duke University, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Eta

University of California

This year Eta was hostess to the conference of Province VII held March 3-4.

We were very happy to have as our guests three members of the Gamma Phi Beta grand council, Mrs. Joseph Weiner of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. George R. Keith of Los Altos, Calif., and Mrs. G. M. Cimonson of Piedmont, Calif., as well as the editor-in-chief of the *CRESCENT*, Mrs. Roy Pinkerton of Ventura, Calif.

Round table discussions were held that proved to be very interesting and helpful. Friday evening the delegates were taken to the U. S. C.-Cal. basketball game and afterwards toured the Golden Gate International Exposition. The conference ended with a lovely banquet at the Berkeley Women's City Club.

Our Christmas rush season proved very successful and now we are in the midst of mid-semester rushing. We started off with an informal rush dinner followed by an exciting basketball game on Feb. 24. A formal rush tea was held at the charming home of Mrs. W. Lister Rogers in San Francisco. We are planning several more dinners and teas in the near future.

The Gamma Phis are outstanding again this year in campus activities. Hester Ann Wilkinson is a member of both Prytanean and Torch and Shield; Olga Siska is a member of Prytanean; Marg Higgins is vice president of the sophomore class, is one of the founders of Spurs, the sophomore honor society. She as well as Mary Louise Lyman and Harriet Cadsen are members. Mary Carie is a member of Hammer and Coffin.

Miriam Baisden, Sacramento; Jane Gorrill, Chico; Nancy Pfiefer, Piedmont; Almeda Welch, San Francisco; Betty Herrington, Piedmont; Barbara Jolly, Piedmont; Jean Kellogg, San Francisco; Sue Marx, Berkeley; Marg McKee, Berkeley; Marge McConnell, Berkeley; Harriet Plaisted, Berkeley; Elizabeth Simonson, Piedmont; Katherine Vail, Piedmont; Rosalie Harrold, Decoto are our newly initiated members.

Our house elections resulted in the following: Annette Vollman, president; Sara-lee Zumwalt, vice-president; Betty Herrington, recording secretary; Jane Gorrill, recording secretary; Mary Louise Lyman, treasurer; Virginia Saam rush chairman.

We are now looking forward to our formal which is to be held at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Our new pledges are Janet Bly, San Francisco and Edna Zender, Sacramento.

ANNETTE DALY

Theta

Denver University

Initiation services were held on February 11, for Elizabeth Winchell, Vera Vessey, Pierie Lilly, Kathleen Bruckman, Ruth Beier, Marion Bowyer, Jane Hicks, Mary Lou Morrissey, Florence Niles, Betty

Rose, Mary Davina Ryan, Audrey Mae Schoene, Shirley Voight, and Marion Weld. The banquet was planned by Theta's able vice-president, Margaret Ann Mayer. The theme was "The Flight of Gamma Phi Beta," speakers were Mary Dreyer, toast-mistress; Marion Bowyer, Freshman President; Dorothy Robinson, Sophomore class; Olive Turpin, Junior class; Peggy Briggs, Senior class; Elizabeth Mullare, historian; and Betty Rockfield and Mary Lou Wyatt, from the alumnae group. Vera Vessey was given the scholarship cup, for the highest scholastic standing in the freshman class.

The girls elected by Theta to guide the chapter through another successful year are: Jane Paradice, president; Dorothy Robinson, vice-president; Olive Turpin, recording secretary; Josephine Benedick, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Mullare, treasurer; Louise Netherton, Rush Captain; and Margaret Ann Mayer, pledge trainer.

On St. Patrick's Day, the new initiates and pledges are entertaining the active girls at a lovely formal dance to be held at Lakewood Country Club. Jacqueline Wright is chairman of the dance committee.

Theta has started the rush season by having girls to the house for Monday night dinners.

Marriage

June Johnston to James Kelley, on February 4. Living in Pueblo, Colorado.

Engagement

Marjorie Line to Leonard Powers, '38, University of Denver, Kappa Sigma.

ELIZABETH MULLARE

Lambda

University of Washington

Mary Ann McNerthny, a freshman, has been chosen as a member of the University of Washington's Rally Committee.

Sue Fisher was recently elected Secretary of the Associated Women's Students on the campus.

Bettee Adams and Peggy Horrocks brought us double fame by making both Sigma Xi and Omicron Nu.

Our chapter received Gamma Phi Beta's annual efficiency award.

Last week Mary Lou Sander was elected president of Y.W.C.A.

We were informed today that we received the annual award for selling the most yearbooks (*Tyees*) on the campus.

Throughout the year our most outstanding drama major, Jean Houlahan, has been featured in "Pride and Prejudice" and "The Two Orphans." She is now starring in a religious drama "Moses."

PATRICIA WARD

Nu

University of Oregon

During the first week in December, Nu held a tea for the National officers. The tea was held in the Alumnae Section of Gerlinger Hall. The presidents of the various sorority alumnae groups presided, and the affair was very successful.

At the end of rush week, winter term, Nu chapter pledged one girl, Jean Burt, of Salem, Oregon, and initiated the following: Dorothy Haugsten, Elna Johnson, Peggy Seabrook, Marjorie Roehm, Dorothy Heck, Sally Murrow, May Rawlinson, Marjorie Hosfeldt, Jean DeNeffe, Patricia McKeen, and Mary Darling.

The chapter is also proud and pleased to announce that the president of their alumnae group is to be Lila Stafford. Mrs. Stafford has the respect and admiration of all the girls, and they were thrilled to hear that she was to fill the office.

Nu's annual winter term formal was held February 17 in the chapter house. The freshmen presented it and the theme was "Death Goes to a Party," which was original and carried out well. The walls were covered with sheets, and the orchestra was given a hazy appearance by a curtain of cheesecloth which was drawn in front of it. Several of the "outstanding" upperclassmen were given tombstones, which were placed around the room, centered by a huge black figure representing the "Black Chapel." The dance was very successful.

Nu had success in the 1939 women's elections on the campus. Bettylou Swart and Anne Fredericksen were elected presidents of the two outstanding women's groups on the campus. Bettylou was elected by a great majority to fill the office of president of the Y.W.C.A. Anne was elected president of Associated Women's Students by the great majority of 140 votes. The house was almost as thrilled when the winners were announced, as when the house elections are made. This is the first time in the history of the campus that both the women's offices were given to the same house.

The chapter has always had many reasons to be proud of these two girls. When they were freshmen they started as activity workers. They were appointed to outstanding committees, and to finish their freshman year, they were awarded the honor of Kwama, which is the sophomore honorary for girls who have proved themselves very outstanding during their freshman year. These girls continued through their sophomore year to carry on the same work that they had done so well before. Bettylou was more interested in Y.W.C.A., and Anne liked A.W.S. work better. At the end of this year they were pledged to Phi Theta Upsilon, Junior Women's Honorary.

Both girls have maintained a high scholastic average, and are on their way to further honors.

House elections were held February 27, and Alice Swift of Salem was elected president, succeeding Ruth Hillman, another Salem girl. Sally McGrew, a California girl, was chosen unanimously as vice-president; Ethel Rhonalt, Eugene, secretary; and Eleanor Forrest, Honolulu, Treasurer.

PATTIE HAMLEY

Mu

Stanford University

The most important event of this quarter has been our pledging, which took place on January 14. We took 16 girls, thereby filling our quota, and at the same time pledging a larger number than any other house on the campus. Our pledges are:

Jean Austin, Hawaii; Betty Jane Binney, San Bernardino, Calif.; Betty Lou Card, Tacoma, Washington; Ann Dyer, Hawaii; Lois Emry, Spokane, Washington; Harriet Fisher, San Diego, Calif.; Juanita Gossman, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Amy Greenwell, Hawaii; Mary Jane Isham, Redlands, Calif.; Dorothy Hanzlik, San Mateo, Calif.; Elizabeth Jones, Portland, Oregon; Jean Kessler, Oakland, Calif.; Jane Pendergast, San Francisco, Calif.; Kay Stewart, Ventura, Calif.; Barbara Thoburn, Long Beach, Calif.; Frances Wilson, Los Angeles, Calif.

Lois Emry has a Gamma Phi sister, Eunice, who is now a senior in Mu chapter.

Barbara Thrasher, of Bakersfield, Calif., was initiated on December 30, 1938.

We are happy to report two honors. Eleanor Hatch and Jean Thompson were elected to Sigma Delta Pi, an honorary Spanish society.

We have had a grand time entertaining our pledges this quarter. On Pledge night, we gave an open house for our pledges, a custom followed by all the houses on the campus. In February we had our yearly Valentine party, a celebration which was a complete surprise to the pledges, and in the same month the Big Sisters entertained their Little Sisters at a tea at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. On March 4, ten of the girls attended the Province Conference Banquet in Berkeley.

At this time we are all working hard at final examinations, and are looking forward to Easter vacation, beginning March 24. A group of us have rented a house at Carmel for a week, and we expect some lazy days of swimming and sunbaking before April 10 when we must begin a new quarter at school.

JUNE PRINCE

Marriage

On August 6, 1938, Dorothy Baker, Mu '36, to Mr. William Gordon Mouat.

Engagements

Georgiana Strong, Mu '38, to Mr. Richard McCarty.

Katherine Bain, Mu '38, to Mr. Charles Murray.

Evelyn Chapman, Mu '41, to Ensign Donald Mehlhop.

Xi

University of Idaho

Jane Schubert, Jerry Scott, and Evelyn Neely were initiated November 17, 1938, at a model initiation for Mrs. Burke, our Province Director. Glossy prints were sent of these girls last February.

Margaret King was pledged to Cardinal Key, a national Junior-Senior women's honorary, recently. Margaret was appointed editor of the *Co-ed Argonaut*, an annual edition. She is also the president of Theta Sigma, a local Journalism honorary.

Frances Zachow was pledged to Phi Chi Theta, a national women's business honorary last fall. Frances is a junior this year and was recently elected house president.

Marjorie Johnston, initiated this year was recently chosen to be on the University of Idaho Debate team. She is majoring in dramatics.

Doris Hungerford, a new initiate, was also initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman honorary, and Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary.

Martha Evans was recently pledged to the Curtain, a local dramatics honorary. She was the assistant director of "Tartuffe," a play given by the University.

Jane Schubert and Jerry Davidson are participating in the Pep Band Show. This is put on annually by the students and Pep Band.

Micky Smith and Catherine Bauman recently made a tour of northern Idaho with the Vandaleers.

Election of officers was held March 20. The newly elected are Frances Zachow, president; Helen Berg, vice-president and social chairman; Ruth Mather, treasurer; Evalyn Neely, recording secretary; Alice Alford, corresponding secretary.

DOROTHY MOSS

Omicron

University of Illinois

Omicron started out what promises to be another successful activity and scholarship season the second semester by initiating fifteen of its pledges. Helen Elliott '40, is the daughter of Lillian King, Omicron '15, and June Mathews '42, is the daughter of Ruth Keefer, Omicron '15. Helen Frese is the sister of Alma Frese Naftzger '34. Omicron and Ruth Frese Brock, Rho. Eleanor Hutchison '42, is the sister of

Betty, Omicron '39, and Dorothy Quirke '42, is the sister of Frances, Omicron '40. Other initiates are Betty Jean Anderson '42, Mary Lou Critton '42, Roberta Hall '42, Betty Jane Hanes '42, Ruth Hutchinson '40, Donna Jordan '42, Virginia Maurer '42, Gwen Muntz '41, Ollie Nance '40, and Joanne Sellers '42.

Scholastic honors came to June Mathews and Helen Frese who were elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastics honorary. Helen Frese passed a proficiency examination in Rhetoric and Dorothy Quirke passed the proficiency in hygiene recently. Carolyne Meyer, the chapter's soprano soloist, was elected to Arepo, dramatic and vocal honorary. Mary Lou Critton and Joanne Sellers danced in the chorus of the Woman's League, "Rio Rita." Carolyne Meyer had a solo part.

Illinois Gamma Phi has taken important parts in the Woman's league for two freshmen, Dorothy Quirke and Joanne Sellers, have been elected to chairmanships in the group for freshmen. Marguerite Locke '41, was named chairman in the sophomore group and Gwen Muntz '41, will represent Gamma Phi in Tamaroa, the transfer student group. Beatrice Andrews '41, was elected financial secretary of the Woman's league for the coming two years. Peg Vaniman '40, was recently elected president of the Y.W.C.A., one of the most outstanding woman's positions. Dot Sharp '40, is a candidate for the presidency of the Woman's Athletic Association.

Omicron is looking forward to honors when publication positions are announced, for Betty Anderson '40, is running for Woman's business manager of the *Illini*, student newspaper, and Billie Higgins '40, is running for Woman's business manager of the *Illio*, campus year book. Omicron recently elected Ruth Sutherland '40, president and delegate to Province III convention in Lincoln, Nebraska. Laverne Norris '40, will be vice-president and social chairman. Mary Lou Lindquist '40, is recording secretary and Billie Higgins '40, corresponding secretary. Beatrice Andrews is treasurer, Betty Anderson '40, pledge trainer, June Markert '41, scholarship chairman, and Jeannette Mies '40, rushing chairman.

Omicron entertained almost 500 faculty guests at a tea on March 12 in the chapter house. The new initiates entertained the upperclassmen at a special radio dance in the chapter house March 24.

JO MILLER

Engagements

Helen Novark '39, to Hal N. Nilson '37, Delta Tau Delta, Dec. 25, 1938.

Margaret Newcomb '38, to Clark Larson '38, Phi Kappa Tau.

Mary Jo Scovill '36, to Parker Beamer. Margaret Heberling '38, to Courtney Arthur '38, law school, Beta Theta Pi.

Marriages

Louise Flora '37, to Dr. Henry S. Howard, Oct. 20, 1938.

Betty F. Turck '37, to Mr. Robert K. Dower, Phi Delta Theta, Iowa, Nov. 19, 1938.

Dorothy E. (Peggy) Smith to Mr. Charles H. Reinhart, Phi Kappa Psi, Indiana, Nov. 26, 1938.

Jean T. Leslie, ex-'38, to Mr. Darold Hackler, June 18, 1938.

Sally Poorman to Lt. N. H. Ellis, West Point '37.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orr (Sue Haussler, ex-'39), a son, Donald Lyman, Oct. 30, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Naftzger (Alma Frese '34), a son, William David, Nov. 10, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Heath (Beatrice Kane '30), a son, Allan Douglas, in October.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger McColl (Francis Walmsley, Epsilon ex-'34 and Omicron), a daughter, Zay Elizabeth, in January, 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raubach (June Vierheller ex-'39), a son, Roger Allen, in December, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Allen (Francis Pride '37), a son, James L., IV, February 22, 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Froschauer (Louise Hansen '35), a son, David Arthur, February 20, 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coogan (Louise Goff ex-'37), a daughter, Cynthia Ann, February 26, 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. LaBarre (Lucy Baker, Alpha Nu and Omicron), a daughter, March 16, 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. Van Norman (Lois Fleming '31), a daughter, Suzanne, in February, 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollis (Edith Frances Jones ex-'37), a daughter, Priscilla Linden in January, 1939.

*Pi**University of Nebraska*

Pi chapter initiated eight new pledges March 11. They were: Betty Gibson, Peggy West, Mary Ellen McKee, Mary Ellen Robison, Elaine Pearson, Betty Fosbury, Mylda Spelts, and Helga Running.

Proudly in attendance at the initiation service was Mrs. Lois Hardy Gibson watching her daughter Betty receive her pin exactly twenty-three years later to the day that she was initiated into Pi, March 11, 1916.

At the initiation banquet Elaine Pearson of Omaha received her pin awarded by the Lincoln Alumnae to the pledge with the highest scholarship. Carolyn Kennedy's

name was placed on the scholarship plaque as the active with the highest scholarship.

A new group of pledges who are looking eagerly forward to initiation next fall include: Betty Atkinson, Fremont, Nebraska; Ruth Coordes, Omaha, Nebraska; Eleanor Hyde, Lodge Pole, Nebraska; Gerry Hawkins, Franklin, Nebraska; Ruth Lavender, Lincoln, Nebraska.

As if initiation wasn't a big enough event for one week end new officers were also chosen to proudly lead Pi for next year. They are: president, Maxine Wertman, Milford, Nebraska; vice-president, Peggy West, Red Oak, Iowa; treasurer, Irene Hollenbeck, Omaha, Nebraska; secretary, Helen Kovanda, Elk Creek, Nebraska; corresponding secretary, La Vara Oakley, Sterling, Nebraska.

We are one of five sororities chosen to present a skit of the Coed Follies next month. Having placed second last year we are hoping to win the coveted Coed Follies cup this year.

Already for next year Pi holds several offices in prominent campus organizations. Irene Hollenbeck was elected secretary of Y.W.C.A. Helen Kovanda will be on Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Marian Bradstreet has been nominated to become the Junior member on the A.W.S. Board, which is the Women's Governing Board of the University. She will be voted on at a coming election by all the Women in the University.

Pi this year acts as hostess for the Province III convention. Already, many girls from other chapters in our province have signified their intention of attending as will Mrs. Dehn, Mrs. Bacchus, and our province director Mrs. Linscott, and Mrs. Hartman.

So as this successful year for Pi draws to a close with plans already being formulated for activities and rushing for next year, we send you all our sincerest best wishes.

MAXINE MEYERS

*Rho**University of Iowa*

It has been said, "It never rains but it pours." This time Rho chapter has been the lucky recipient of multitudinous favors showered upon us by the heavens.

We of Rho had the great good fortune to have Mrs. Dehn, our national president, spend March 14 and 15 with us, and arrive in time for our annual scholarship banquet the 14th.

Caroline Trowbridge, one of our seniors, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Also, we had ten of our girls attending the university Smarty Party which is given for those with a 3 point or better.

Peg Leeper is our candidate for Mecca Queen, the results of which will be learned

Friday night at the ball. Having had one queen so far this year, Betty Jane Prochnow who was voted by all university juniors as their queen, we are anxiously looking forward to the outcome.

As a result of the recent election, Charline Saggaw was made vice-president of Y.W.C.A. while Beth Jane Richards our candidate for U.W.A. was defeated.

With very few losses and a great many gains Rho chapter has made a memorable record this year, and with our new president, Dorothy Ochsner, the girls of Rho are looking to even bigger and better things in the future.

KIT BRADLEY

*Sigma**University of Kansas*

Four Sigma girls were chosen for members of the Dramatics Club which sponsors the University play production, in try-outs at the beginning of the spring semester: Suzanne Lowderman, Mary Ann Cook, Greta Gibson, and Betty Coulson. In addition to these four, Sigma has six other members in the club; Mary Markham, Roberta Cook, Lois Wilson, Betty Van Deventer, Shirley Jane Ruble, and Pattye Jane Wadley.

Greta Gibson, a sophomore from Altamont, was chosen the first woman president of the K. U. Young Republicans' Club, the largest club of its kind in the state.

Four girls from Sigma were elected officers of the W.S.G.A. (Woman's Self Governing Association). Betty McVey, a junior, was elected vice-president of the association and Betty Boddington was elected vice-president of the junior class.

Three girls have been selected for the cabinet of the campus Y.W.C.A.

Newly elected officers of Sigma are: Betty Van Deventer, president; Jeanne Wilkins, vice-president; Betty McVey, recording secretary; Marie Bloomfield, corresponding secretary; Virginia Appel, rush captain; Lois Wilson, executive representative; Arlee Fish, treasurer; Florence Marie Columbia, house manager.

Sigma initiated sixteen February 25: Suzanne Adair, Wichita; Betty Baker, Pleasanton; Adelyn Cast, Wichita; Mary Ann Cook, Aspinwall, Pa.; Mary Ewers, Caney; Arlee Fish, Oskaloosa; Marjorie Green, Independence, Mo.; Marilyn Konantz, Fort Scott; Gail Little, Fort Scott; Suzanne Lowderman, Wichita; Shirley Jane Ruble, Parsons; Pattye Jane Wadley, Houston, Texas; Mary Beth Weir, Parsons; Beth Young, Kansas City, Missouri; Doris Twente, Lawrence.

Arlee Fish, a freshman from Oskaloosa, was the honor initiate with fifteen hours of A.

Isabelle West, a junior from Lawrence,

was chosen Hob Nail Hop Queen by the School of Engineering, February 17. This marks the third consecutive year that K. U.'s Hob Nail Hop Queen has been a Gamma Phi.

BETTY COULSON

Phi

Washington University

Phi chapter is not only holding its own at Washington U. but things are looking up. The year 1938 has heaped additional honors on the chapter both scholastically and socially. Last semester we came up from second place to first in grade averages, topping every other organization on the campus. Two girls, Dorothy Moore and Elaine Foerster were elected to Mortar Board. Dorothy Moore was also elected president of the Women's Self-Government Association, the highest honor afforded a woman at Washington.

Peggy Brereton, treasurer of Phi, was named president of Ternion, junior Women's honorary early this semester. This is the third successive year that a Gamma Phi has had this privilege. Peggy is one of the most outstanding girls on the campus, and we extend our heartiest congratulations to her.

We are justly proud of the fifteen girls who were initiated into the chapter on February 18. The new members are: Alexine Bonell, Doris Diephaus, Florence and Jane Dooley, Janet Hagen, Laurie Karsh, Marquita Moll, Virginia Morsey, Carabelle Murtfeldt, Kathleen Reardon, Kay and May Ruester, Dorothy Schneider, Charlamae Winterer, and Katherine Yonker. Two girls, Clyde Moore and Lorraine Brennan, from Alpha Zeta and Alpha Delta respectively, were affiliated. We are positive that under the capable and gracious leadership of these girls, the traditions of Gamma Phi will be fostered and nourished.

In the Inter-Sorority Sing sponsored by Panhellenic, the Gamma Phi's won second place. Ruth Finke very ably arranged the selections and directed the chorus of thirty members. Margaret Christmann, junior representative to Panhellenic, was chairman of the Sing.

Several members of Phi will be featured in the annual Quadrangle Shoe early in March. Dolly Pitts has the feminine lead for the third consecutive year. Four members are in the singing chorus: Janet Hagen, Kay and May Ruester, and Marquita Moll. Marquita is also an understudy to one of the singing leads and will sing a special solo in the show. Florence Dooley was one of the girls selected for the dancing chorus.

In the annual Glee Club concert held in February, Phi was proud to point out two of the three soloists as Gamma Phis.

They were Marquita Moll and Ruth Finke, who is president of the organization. Both of these girls have beautiful voices and completely won the audience.

May Ruester was elected Special Maid of Honor in the Freshman Popularity contest this fall. Another pledge, Mary Evelyn Shepard, was named one of the ten most popular freshmen on the campus.

Gamma Phi has thus led the other sororities at Washington University in leadership, scholarship, and social activities, with many more honors to come before the year is finished. Things are definitely looking up!

In the election of the president of the Women's Self-Government Association, for the third consecutive year a Gamma Phi was elected president, the highest honor for women on the campus. Peggy Brereton is the new president. She succeeds Dorothy Moore, also a Gamma Phi. Dorothy, in turn, had succeeded a Gamma Phi, Josephine Christmann.

Peggy Brereton is a member of Student Council; of the Women's Athletic Association board; treasurer of the Washington University Photographic Society; on the staff of the campus newspaper, *Student Life*; and a Press Club member.

DOROTHY HUSTON

Chi

Oregon State College

This has been a busy term for Chi, and being a short term we have been studying. We were not however too busy to have a representative in the royal court at the Junior Prom, and it was none other than our striking blond from John Day, Shirley Trowbridge. Fall term six girls were taken into the bonds of Gamma Phi Beta. They were: Betty Loehr, Mary Jane Junior, Frances Jones, Lavelle Hanna, Margaret Quigg, and Mildred Moran. Winter term we initiated nine more girls: Eva Slavin, Barbara Pfaender, Alice West, Genevive Cockerline, Barbara French, Therese Graf, Ellean Hoover, Esther Canfield, and Marguerite Arens.

Since our house is filled to overflowing at the present, we did not do any very extensive rushing this last term. We did, however, pledge two girls: Ruth Logan of Portland, Oregon, and Lois Welsh from Hoquiam, Washington.

This past term Charlotte Frank was initiated into Kappa Kappa Alpha, the honorary art society on the campus.

On March 5, we were very honored in having Mrs. O. F. Stafford, past Chairman of Expansion, and her son, and Chancellor and Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter to dinner preceding the concert given by Richard Crooks.

As the term ends we are looking forward to spring vacation and a much needed

rest. Then it will be back to school again for spring term which is always full of surprises, and packed with lots of fun and excitement as well as work.

BARBARA HERRON

Initiates

Eva Slavin, Betty Loehr, Mary Jane Junior, Alice West, Barbara Pfaender, Margaret Quigg, Frances Jones, Ellean Hoover, Mildred Moran, Esther Canfield, Therese Graf, Barbara French, Lavelle Hanna, Genevive Cockerline, and Marguerite Arens.

Psi

University of Oklahoma

On February 26 Psi held initiation for 12 active girls and two alumnae. The actives initiated were Lois Burnham, Betty Salathiel, Mary Yetman, Mary Reinhart, Rosemary Kreiger, of Oklahoma City; Udell Englebracht, Elizabeth Ellis, Muskogee; Ora Ann Drennan, Little Rock; Jean McDuff, Shawnee; Florence Leenhouts, Cleveland; Katherine Cooke, Evanston, Ill.; and Joyce Machlin, Bristow. The alumnae were Mary Francis Carpenter Daniels, Ponca City; and Margaret Brown Reese, Tulsa.

A banquet was held in the chapter house to honor the new initiates. Pink tapers and carnations decorated the tables arranged in the shape of an L. The programs were printed to resemble the sorority song book and the toasts followed the ideas expressed in "Fidelity" and "In Every Heart." The trio sang and the scholarship, activity and best-pledge rings were presented to the new initiates.



New initiates of Psi chapter

New officers elected for the coming year are: president, Clarabeth Holt; vice-president, Udell Englebrecht; recording secretary, VaRue Lindsey; corresponding secretary, Betty Jean McClelland; rush captain, Elizabeth Ellis; pledge trainer, Jean McDuff.

To make the third queen Psi has had this year Tyrone Power recently selected Kathleen Patton, of Tulsa as Covered Wagon Duchess. The *Covered Wagon* is the University of Oklahoma's humor magazine and to be selected one of its duchesses is one of the most coveted honors an O.U. co-ed can receive.

HELEN RINGER

Engagements

Virginia Lou Swift, Psi '40, to Dr. William G. Perez.

Helen Boggs, Psi '39, to Milton Bradley, U. of O.

Janice Lee Huston, Psi '40, to Jack Romerman, U. of O.

Omega

Iowa State College

This has been a successful year for Omega. Of all the honors we received, our greatest thrill was the night we won the Sor-Dor Sing, a contest in which twelve sororities and dormitories were competing. On the same night Jane Binkard was chosen to reign as military circus queen.

Jane was not the only campus beauty chose from our house. Earlier in the year Kathryn (Kiff) Cooley was selected by the whole student body to be pep queen. Since then Kiff has presided at all athletic events.

Five of our girls were initiated into honoraries. Adele Moehl, our newly elected president is a member of Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honoraries. June Blake also is a member of Omicron Nu. Marion Weinel received Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honorary. Mary Lyon, a campus beauty and Myrtle Campbell, our rising young journalist, were initiated into Chi Delta Phi, English honorary.

During the recent campus elections, many of our girls received offices. Sarah Jean Kitchen is the new president, Gertrude Kable, the secretary, and Sylvia Hardy, the program chairman of the League of Women Voters. Dorothy Vaughn, one of our promising pledges is the secretary of Associated Women Students and Betty Holtenhoff is the new secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

At the close of winter quarter four girls graduated. All five of them had jobs waiting for them. Gwen Griffith is now working in Mansfield, Ohio, for Westinghouse. Marie Larson and Marion Weinel are both doing home service work—Marie in Minnesota and Marion in St. Louis. Jean

Crowley is working for Consumer's Power Company in Adrian, Michigan.

Romance has taken its usual toll at Omega—60 pounds of candy have been passed already and spring is yet to come.

BRUCE JOHNSON

Engagements

Betty Jones, Omega, to Alex Jeffries of Ames, Iowa.

Edith Dillon, Omega, to Jerry Fraser of Ames, Iowa.

Betty Potter, Omega, of Mason City to Gordon Putnam, Tau Kappa Epsilon, of New York.

Marie Larson, Neurstand, Minnesota, to Harlan Anderson of Minneapolis. Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Iowa State College and a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Maurine Walters, Omega, Iowa State College '38, to William Hieleman of Fort Dodge, Iowa. Mr. Hieleman is attending Iowa State College and is a member of Sigma Chi.

Lucille Watson, Omega, from Evanston, Illinois, to Charles Forman of Florida. Mr. Forman is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Doris Rooke, Omega, from Omaha, Nebraska, to Dean Clark of Ames, Iowa. Mr. Clark is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Vinnie Ohlson, Alpha Omicron, to John Holbrook of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. Holbrook graduated from Iowa State College in '38 and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Marriage

Evelyn Burchard, Iowa State '38, to Henry Spenser of Valenbrook, New Jersey, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Home in Valenbrook.

Alpha Beta

University of North Dakota

Alpha Beta chapter is proud to present as president of the chapter Cecilie Henry of Jamestown, North Dakota.

In any sort of enterprise one is sure to find the loyal co-operation of Cecilie. She is an enthusiastic member of all campus activities and always has helpful suggestions to offer. Cecilie is president of Panhellenic, manager of Follies, and an active member on the Homecoming committee. She has also been an excellent rushing chairman.

Cecilie is tall, charming, and strikingly individual. Rushees refer to her as a "second Kathryn Hepburn."

Cecilie, now a senior, is a transfer from the Alpha Omicron chapter.

She wears a Phi Delta Theta Shield beside her Gamma Phi Beta Crescent.

Alpha Beta is happy to have Cecilie Henry as president and we wish for her success and happiness.

Once again Follies season has come around. This year Gamma Phi Beta and the Sigma Alpha Epsilons are combining to win first prize.

Recently we have had two guest dinners. The first was our annual Patron and Patroness dinner. We're proud to have many prominent residents of Grand Forks as our advisors this year.

Our second, the scholarship dinner, inspired us all to work harder than we have thus far. We arranged the dining room with three tables. Number one table for the "smarties," and so on to the third or "dummy" table.

We are happy to have four more girls wearing the beautiful crest of Gamma Phi Beta. These initiates are: Edith Asheim, Lorraine Kjørvestad, Arlene Skredsvig, and Betty Peterson.

Edith Asheim, president of Dakota Playmakers, has been chosen to play the leading rôle in "You Can't Take It With You."

We're still rushing new girls and are pleased to add to our pledge roll three outstanding girls: Adeline Froiland, Grand Forks; Ruth Ferguson, Grand Forks; and Marcella Anderson, Crookston, Minnesota. Adeline is a sister Gamma Phi.

Alpha Beta chapter has also elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Cecilie Henry; Vice-president, Elaine Johnson; Secretary, Helen Gust; Treasurer, Dorothy Hogan; Pledge Trainer, Jerry Whitcome; Rushing Chairman, Mary Gale Williams; Scholarship Chairman, Barbara West; and House Manager, Beth Hartman.

We hope you'll all take notice of the pictures of our new president, Cecilie Henry, and also our new initiates.

BETTY PETERSON

Alpha Alpha

University of Toronto

February 24 was a most eventful day for Alpha Alpha. It began at the noon hour with the pledging of Gertrude (Trudy) Greer. This was followed by a luncheon. Initiation for Mary Leitch, a Gamma Phi sister, Barbara Lawler, Helen Nickerson, Lenore Todd, Eleanore Kerr and Laura Higgins, was held at the apartment that afternoon. Then we were off to our formal banquet and dance. The evening was enjoyed by many alumnæ as well as the actives. We were very pleased to have with us Mary Wright as representative from Alpha Omega. Joan Reany's initiation had to be deferred due to illness but plans have been made to initiate Joan and Trudy in the near future.

Six actives, and two alumnæ went to Evanston, Illinois, for our province conference. Cynthia Grantham and Zia Creet were our delegates.

Peggy Gratton reports a most delightful week-end spent with the London chapter on the occasion of its formal dance.

Betty Sparling played an active part in the arrangements for Panhellenic banquet and dance. She has been elected social director of Panhellenic for next year. Zia Creet won the Margaret Hess Activities cup. Zia took great interest in the Badminton, French and History clubs.

We were delighted to meet and entertain Mrs. Fox from Epsilon alumnae, late in December. Also, we welcomed "Lib" Miller from Evanston during rushing.

A house party is being held at Bobcogen on the Kawartha Lakes over May 24. All of the actives will attend and are anticipating an exciting time.

Our new executive is to be installed next week. Cynthia Grantham as president, Frances Irvine, vice-president; Zia Creet, treasurer; Norma Rose, corresponding secretary and Ruth Robb, recording secretary.

In closing of the term 1938-39 Alpha Omega sends greetings to all the chapters.

RUTH E. ROBB

Alpha Delta

University of Missouri

Second semester opened for Alpha Delta like a pocket-edition of Rush Week. Five new pledges moved into the house.

Scholastic ratings are not published yet but from all indications we are right up on top.

Spring means elections to campus offices and as usual they are starting to roll in. At the State Convention of the Junior League of Women Voters Jane Edna Thoren turned the State Presidency over to Marion Rix. This is the third consecutive year an Alpha Delta girl has held the state office. Frances Lee Davis was just elected vice-president of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity. Frances Tucker is Y.W.C.A. president. A traditional Gamma Phi honor.

Florence Fellows, our new president, has made a name for herself and Alpha Delta is proud of her. Besides being president of Sophomore Women on the W.S.G.A. Council and holding numerous offices in activities, she has been chosen to serve on the Judiciary Board. This is a new group sponsored by W.S.G.A. to enforce time and hours regulations. Only five girls are chosen for this honor and just two of them are sorority girls.

Alpha Delta is glad to have Mrs. Walter Miller back in town. Mrs. Miller is a founder of our chapter and is a real friend to every girl in the chapter. For the past semester she has been in Memphis, Tennessee, where Dean Miller, Professor Emeritus of Classical Languages at the university here, has been lecturing.

Her return has put new spirit into the chapter. Mrs. Miller was one of the first Gamma Phis at Beta chapter.

Interest in camps has started up again. This year we have a more direct contact with the work done for last summer Virginia Arnold was head counselor at the Colorado camp.

Marriage

On December 17, 1937, at Springfield, Missouri (announced December 23, 1938) Miss Laura Lou Maxwell, Alpha Delta '39, to Mr. Mark Buchanan (University of Missouri, Alpha Gamma Sigma). Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan are at home at 703 E. State St., Ithaca, New York.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. George Beimdick (Geraldine Buescher, Alpha Delta '35) on January 24, 1939, a girl.

Engagements

Virginia Oliphant, Alpha Delta '41, of Columbia, Missouri, to Alfred Bear (University of Missouri, Harvard University) Chicago, Illinois. Marriage to take place this summer.

Dorothy Langdon, Alpha Delta '39, of Hornersville, Missouri, to John Timmons (University of Missouri, Alpha Gamma Rho) Wheeling, Missouri. Wedding to be in early fall.

Elda Green, Alpha Delta '39, of Willow Springs, Missouri to Clarence Bridwell (University of Missouri, Alpha Gamma Sigma) of Marshfield, Missouri. Wedding to be in early fall.

New Pledges

Ruth Hanser, St. Louis, Missouri.
Dorothy Mauer, Gunnison, Colorado.
Dorothy Volmer, St. Louis, Missouri.
Jerry Lilie, St. Louis, Missouri.
Helen Jane Belcher, Topeka, Kansas.

Alpha Epsilon

University of Arizona

Initiation was recently held at Alpha Epsilon chapter for the following girls: Flossie Nell Hagan, Marjory Monahan, Shirley Rice, Patricia Tipton, Jean Tetreau, Ann Johannes, Ruth Alder, who received the ring given to the new initiate making the best scholastic average; and Mabel Pracy, who is now wearing the Maude Plunkett pin, which is given to the most outstanding new initiate. Soon after the beginning of the second semester we pledged Rosemary Bausfeld and Anna May Jones, both of Globe, Arizona.

Recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, were Betty Perkins and Grace Eaton. Last fall Bonnie Pierce was chosen as attendant to the Harvest Queen. Flossie Nell Hagan has had the lead in the University productions

of *Mignon* and *The Messiah*. She was recently initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, musical honorary.

Alpha Epsilon's new officers for the coming year will be: Loreen White, president; Kathleen List, vice-president; Anne Clark, secretary; Ann King, corresponding secretary; Mary Ward, treasurer; Bonnie Pierce, pledge trainer; Polly Robinson, house manager and Billie Ennis, rush chairman.

DOLORES NICHOLS

Engagement

Elsie Lee Collier (Alpha Epsilon '38) to Lee Smith.

Marriages

Louise Berner, Alpha Epsilon '37, to Wishard Dean Tillotson (University of Arizona, Alpha Tau Omega).

Ruth MacDaniels, Alpha Epsilon '37, to Walter Love (University of Arizona, Sigma Nu).

Marjory Dakin, Alpha Epsilon '38, to Huling B. Means (University of Arizona, Kappa Sigma).

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gates (Margaret MacDaniels) a daughter, Shauna Lois.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dick (Billie Fuqua) a daughter, Linda Lee.

Alpha Zeta

University of Texas

Alpha Zeta has begun a program of advancement beyond anything ever before undertaken by this chapter. Handicapped heretofore by the fact that Gamma Phi prefers small chapter numbers and almost every other sorority on the Texas campus observes no quota system, we have had to fight quantity with quality. Our success has justified the effort.

Alpha Zeta has decided to increase its chapter enrollment to quota, which is fifty, by pledging a larger number of the same type of girls who have kept our standards and scholarship among the highest on this campus. We are planning to build a new house—both because we deserve it and because our old one is no longer available. The energy and ingenuity put into this project by actives and the enthusiasm with which new pledges have joined it have been amazing. We wish to thank all those who have helped and who are helping us in this matter, mentioning especially Miss Mildred Robinson of Colorado Springs, director of province five; our own Texas and Austin alumnae; and the Austin Mother's Club.

Alpha Zeta initiated nine girls in December. Clare Lawler, Frances Powell, Frances Gorham, Ruth Darden, Dorothy Underwood, Lee Alice Parkhill, Nell Barr, Louella Moffett, and Jean Rozelle be-

came members. Of these, Jean Rozelle and Frances Gorham are no longer in the chapter.

The February initiation brought Jessie Louise Sneed, Polly Smidt, Mellen Wertz, Mae Louise Neunhoffer, Betty Schutze, and Eunice Burr into the chapter. Five of these are freshmen and one is a junior, a fact which shows that our efforts to create a group of well-trained members is on the way to success.

For the first time in the history, not only of Alpha Zeta, but of any chapter of any sorority on the University of Texas campus, our chapter carried an entire pledge class from September until the present without losing a single girl through poor scholarship. Every one of the nineteen girls pledged in the fall made her pledge grades, and fourteen of them made initiation grades. We have lost only one pledge this year, and her failure was due to illness. She was not one of the September pledges.

Polly Smidt, one of the spring initiates, and Frances Rock, a member of the new pledge class, have been elected to the honorary sorority for freshman women, Alpha Lambda Delta, for outstanding excellence in school work. Louise Gartman wears the Zula Williams scholarship ring for having the highest grades in the active chapter.

Alpha Zeta had as its guest during March Mrs. Marius J. Lindloff, alumna advisor of Psi chapter at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. Mrs. Lindloff is province president for Sigma Alpha Iota, musical fraternity, and is touring her province in behalf of that organization.

New officers of Alpha Zeta installed in March for the 1939-1940 year are President, Nita Ligan; Vice-president, Joyce Penick; Corresponding Secretary, Louise Gartman; Recording Secretary, Mae Louise Neunhoffer; Treasurer, Jessie Louise Sneed; and co-rush captains, Mary Nette Snider and Bennie Bryan.

Nine new pledges were admitted in February; this represents the largest number ever pledged by Alpha Zeta during spring rushing and also the largest number pledged by any sorority on this campus this spring.

Mildred Saunders of San Antonio, new president of the pledge class, is a Navy girl who comes to us directly from Honolulu. In high school, she was a member of a Latin Club, Dramatics Club, and Rifle Club. She is a home economics student majoring in dietetics. On this campus, she is a member of Fellowship Club, Newman Club, and the San Antonio Club.

Bettye Griffiths of Austin is the new vice-president of pledges. She is a freshman and a speech major. In high school she was a member of Margaret Preston Literary Society and of Los Habladores,

Spanish fraternity.

Mable Davis, new secretary of the pledges is also an Austin girl. She is a member of the Order of Scholastic Excellence and belonged to Red Jackets, the National Honor Society, and the Glee Club in high school. She occupied successively the positions of reporter, vice-president, and president of La Tertulia, Spanish fraternity. She was a Student Council representative and a delegate to Pan-American Student Forum.

Charlotte Robinson of Austin is an elementary education major and an advisor of Rainbow Girls. In high school she was president of Athenaeum Literary Society and a member of Glee Club and of Quill and Scroll.

Frances Rock of Woodville is a home economics student majoring in interior decoration. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and of the Home Economics Club.

Mary Kathleen Davis of Austin is a drama major. In high school she was active in orchestra work and in interscholastic and intramural declamation, and was a member of Philomathian Society. On this campus she is a member of the Fellowship Club and the Wesley Players.

Renotta Patterson of Austin is a bacteriology major and a member of an intramural tennis team which reached the semi-finals in local intramurals. She was graduated from high school as valedictorian of her class. She was society editor on the newspaper and a member of the baseball and tennis teams.

Josephine McCutcheon of Austin was president of Atheneum Literary Society in high school, a member of G.A.A., a member of Glee Club and of Forum Club, and Worthy Advisor to Rainbow Girls. She is an elementary education major and a member of Fellowship Club.

Dorothy Pittman of Bryan is a music major. In high school she was a member of Delta Beta Sigma, president of her sophomore class, and a member of the Glee Club.

LOUISE GARTMAN

Marriages

On November 24, 1938, in San Antonio, Texas, Sue Pickens, Alpha Zeta '37, to Mr. Buster Broyles. At home in San Antonio.

On November 24, 1938, in Austin, Texas, Helen Schroeder, Alpha Zeta '38, to Mr. Wayne Walton. At home in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Callander (Janet Hale, Alpha Zeta '37) on January 27, a son, Robert Douglas, in Alexander, Virginia.

Alpha Eta

Ohio Wesleyan University

On February 26, 1939, Martha Steinorth, president of Alpha Eta chapter had the privilege and unusual honor of initiating her sister, Doris, who has been chosen as the model pledge for the pledge class of 1938. Marth is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honorary fraternity. Doris was chosen as the model pledge because of her scholarship, her outside activities, and her faithful cooperation and love for her sisters in Gamma Phi Beta. Mary Anne Allison of Akron, Ohio, was given honorable mention for her work in the pledge class. Other initiates were: Ruth Augsburger, Lima, Ohio; Marie Donat, Greentown, Ohio; Betty Irwin, New Jersey; Alice Findlater, Detroit, Michigan; Lucille Hoff, Detroit, Michigan; Irene Plessinger, Greenville, Ohio; Evelyn Reger, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Mildred Roush, Columbus.

Kay Emmons of Detroit, Michigan was recently elected president of Alpha Eta chapter. Kay has been an active worker in many campus activities including Women's Student Government Board, and social chairman of Austin Hall, one of the women's dormitories at Ohio Wesleyan University. Other officers for Alpha Eta for 1939-40 are: Beatrice Knapp, social chairman; Margaret Augsburger, treasurer; Betty Fouse, pledge trainer; Virginia Krause, recording secretary; Harriet Warburton, corresponding secretary; and Betty Culp and Dorothea Heckman, co-chairmen of rushing.

DOROTHEA HECKMAN

Alpha Theta

Vanderbilt University

Convention, initiation, tennis, camp, and spring seem to be the main topics of conversation when the girls gather for tea at the house. Elaine Yarbrough and Willa Hamner, who represented Alpha Theta at the Nebraska convention, returned with exciting new ideas. Their enthusiasm has inspired us all to work on rushing plans for the spring and fall. Congratulations to Pi as top rank hostesses!

We held formal initiation in January and took in the following pledges: Effie Chalmers, Birmingham, Alabama; Phyllis Hadra, Dallas, Texas; Virginia Harlan, Mount Pleasant, Tennessee; Lucille Northcott, Shreveport, Louisiana; and Jean Clark, Mary Frances Dodd, Harriet Potter of Nashville. Next month we will initiate the pledges who successfully hurdled second-term exams.

In March, the executive council for next year was elected. Willa Hamner, of Dyersburg, Tennessee is our new presi-

dent. Vice-president is Elaine Yarbrough; Treasurer, Eleanor Banker; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Frances Dodd; Recording Secretary, Jean Clark.

Alice Beasley, our retiring president continues to bring new honors to the chapter. She has recently been chosen Vanderbilt's Lady of the Bracelet. This award is made annually to the outstanding senior girl. Our Phi Beta Kappas—Louise Watkins and Eloise Davidson were the only girls on campus elected this year.

Our two hundred words are up, so it's "Hello and Good-bye." Hope we'll meet you at Gamma Phi camp this summer!

RUTH GUENTER

Alpha Iota

University of California at
Los Angeles

With a successful rush week over, and with four new pledges, Alpha Iota began this semester with much enthusiasm. We were very proud of the pledge line which we presented formally to campus on February 20.

After pledging, our next important work lay in selecting a new executive board for the year. The newly elected officers are: Louise Guldstrand, president; La Verne Anderson, vice-president; Doris Colgan, house manager; Ethelin Bell, recording secretary; Margaret Cheeseman, corresponding secretary; Barbara Foley, pledge trainer; and Betty Meigs, rush chairman.

On March 11 we held formal initiation services for eight girls. This and the formal banquet which followed were both held at the chapter house. We all agreed that this semester's initiation banquet was one of the loveliest we have ever had.

One of our reasons for starting out the semester with such interest is that our scholarship has improved so greatly—in fact we expect to be very near the top on the next list of Panhellenic sorority ratings to be published on this campus.

At the beginning of the semester, Louise Guldstrand attended the convention held at Berkeley for Province VII. She came back with new ideas on rushing, activities, pledge training, and other things. We are going to incorporate them in our various plans for the semester.

As for our social program for the semester, we intend to continue having exchange luncheons or dinners with some of the fraternities on campus, which proved to be fun last semester. In addition to this, we shall have, of course, our usual pledge and active dances. Our social season for the spring semester will culminate in our annual spring formal dinner dance, our biggest social affair of the year. Last semester our social activities included, besides the exchange dinners, a faculty dinner, "Crescent Dance" at the Trocadero on



Active chapter, Alpha Theta, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

November 11, Founders Day celebrated with a buffet supper at the house for Alpha Iota and Beta Alpha chapters, the annual Christmas tea given by Alpha Iota alumnae for our chapter on December 18, open house at the Santa Monica Swimming Club, to which we each invited two other couples, and a hay-ride party given by our pledges.

In campus activities Gamma Phi did itself proud last semester, and with our new activity program, whereby the girls

are given points for participating in activities, we intend to continue this interest. In the annual Hi-Jinx program, a series of skits put on by various campus organizations, Gamma Phi was one of the fifteen finalists and came out with fourth prize for the skit and second prize for attendance. As during last semester, Gamma Phi is still represented in such varied activities as Spurs, Guidon, Prytanean, Delta Epsilon art honorary, Omicron Nu home economics honorary, Le Cercle Fran-

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

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Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. F. W. Schooley,
325 S. Swall Dr.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

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

Mrs. J. F. Hagemann
806 Reba Pl.,
Evanston, Ill.



Pledges of Alpha Iota picnicking

cais, Sigma Alpha Iota national music honorary, Y.W.C.A. Freshman Club cabinet, Associated Women Students Council, senior board, junior council, sophomore council, freshman council, University Dramatics Society, *Daily Bruin*, and the yearbook.

Continuing with our same scholarship and social programs and a new activity program, together with new ideas brought back by our president from convention, we are sure that this semester will be very eventful for Gamma Phi at U.C.L.A.

VIRGINIA CHASE

Engagements

Betty Redman, Alpha Iota '39, to Mr. Edward Keasbey, Jr., Stanford University.

Betty Runals, Alpha Iota '37, to Mr. Paul Henshaw, Harvard, Phi Beta Kappa, Phoenix, and Hasty Pudding Clubs.

Marriages

On December 31, 1938, Elizabeth Trever, Alpha Iota '36, to Mr. Carroll Royer Baker, Jr.

On March 24, 1939, Eunice Jane De Voin, Alpha Iota ex-'39, to Mr. Gilbert Embree Easley.

Death

In December, 1938, Helen Bashaw MacConaghy, Alpha Iota ex-'38.

Pledges

Betty Jane Beal, Beverly Hills.
Mary Caward, Los Angeles.
Jean de Spain, Beverly Hills
Lily Marie Johnson, Los Angeles.
Mary Josephine Funk, Beverly Hills.

Initiates

Marie Louise Beckler, Fay Blee, Geraldine Forney, Dorothy Fuller, Helene Leckman, Mary Frances Rickershauser, Dorothy Stewart, and Harriet Elizabeth Warren.

Alpha Kappa

University of Manitoba

Again Alpha Kappa begs audience while she humbly though firmly pats herself on the back. We especially pride ourselves on initiating eleven splendid girls who have already done their share in bringing glory to the sorority this year.

For highest average in the pledge class Ferne Lount was presented with a recognition pin. Pat and Peggy Murray were members of the Varsity swimming team which won the Western Intercollegiate title recently.

Another outstanding neophyte is Joan Macaw, lady fencing champion of the university. While on the subject of athletics we might mention the unique score that our team piled up in the first of the inter-sorority basketball games—83-0.

Many of the girls are elected to responsible positions in the university for

next year. Chief among these are Marion Cowie as president of the University Dramatic Society, and Marion Haig as secretary of the University Student's Union. (Two hundred words are hardly enough!)

Before initiation the pledges entertained delightfully at a tea for the actives. They also presented us with a beautiful and needed tr-light for our room.

A very effective bridge and Chinese checkers party was held last month for five rushees. The actives dropped in during the afternoon and stayed for tea.

Second year rushing has again been discussed in Panhellenic and again been voted down.

We were prevented from attending the province convention held in Grand Forks, North Dakota as it fell on the last weekend of exams.

Alpha Lambda

University of British Columbia

The close of the University year brings to Alpha Lambda its new officers for 1939-40. Dorothy Hird, a sophomore, is the new president. A popular member of the sorority and prominent in campus activities, the chapter looks to Dorothy to do big things for Gamma Phi.

Our new membership system went into effect, as originally planned, with the Open House held this spring. We have until the fall, when they make their decision, to get acquainted with the girls who attended our tea. We are looking forward with interest to the true test of this new idea.

Now what have we been doing since last you heard from us? The alumnae chap-



Members of Alpha Kappa

ter has twice entertained the active chapter, once at a supper party, and once at a joint meeting when the reports of the Boundary Bay Camp were read and the coming Province conference discussed. Two of our members took part in the Musical Society's Spring Production, Dorothy Sherrett, and a new pledge from Christman, Barbara Logan. At our formal we were pleased to have eleven Gamma Phis from Seattle. It is always a privilege to meet members from other chapters.

It is with great pleasure that Alpha Lambda looks forward to welcoming the



Initiates of Alpha Lambda

chapters of Province Six at the Province conference to be held at Vancouver in April.

KATHERINE B. HEWITT

Marriage

On March 4, 1939, at Vancouver, B.C. Helen Thompson, Alpha Lambda '33, to Mr. Frank Millard.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rogers (Ruth Witbeck, Alpha Lambda '33) on January 12, 1939, a daughter, Katherine Lynn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fisher (Lois Tourtellotte, Alpha Lambda '31) in January, 1939, a daughter, Carol Jean.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Haggerty (Irene Poole, Alpha Lambda) on January 4, 1939, a son, Michael John.

Alpha Mu *Rollins College*

At Honors Day Gamma Phi was well represented. Ruthie Hill was tapped for Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, and Marilyn Tubbs Smith was elected to Libra, women's honorary organization. Eloise Arnold was named as a member of the varsity basketball team. Marguerite Lucas took several ribbons in the horseshow. Gamma Phi as a sorority stood second on the campus in the scholastic rating of sororities and fraternities. Virginia Kingsbury won praise for

her portrayal of a rôle in the production "Lightnin'" with a cast headed and directed by Fred Stone, who played the title rôle in the same play on Broadway. Ginny also went on the road tour with the rest of the cast, which played in several Florida cities.

Carolyn Lewis also worked backstage during the production of the "Night of January 16." Two actives, Frances Montgomery, and Rachel Harris, took part in the play; Frances as assistant property manager, and Rachel with a bit part.

Erika Heyder is one of the drum majors in the newly organized Rollins band. Marguerite Lucas, Nancy Johnson, Carolyn Lewis, Betty Stevens, pledges; and Betty Tuttle, an active, took part in the recent horseshow. Nancy Johnson, Betty Winton, Betty Stevens, and Marguerite Lucas, reinforcing the actives, Marilyn Tubbs Smith, Skippy Arnold, Jayne Rittenhouse, Eleanor Rand, Jean Densmore, and Wilma Heath, at basketball, have chalked up several victories for Gamma Chi in the intramural series.

In December the pledges entertained the actives with a delightful tea dance. The chapter house was decorated for the occasion, and refreshments were served. There was ping-pong and badminton for those not inclined to dance.

Thanksgiving was celebrated in style, with Mrs. Dick, adopted godmother of Alpha Mu, who entertains the chapter every year with Thanksgiving dinner. We are ever so grateful to her for we do miss Thanksgiving at home. Alpha Mu in its turn tries to help Mrs. Dick in the work she is doing in the Needlework Guild by having each pledge and active contribute two children's garments each year. This year Jean Turner made the presentation speech at the Ingathering of the Needlework, filling the post occupied in the past by Marita Steuve, '38.

Throughout the year Gamma Phi has

continued the custom of Friday afternoon teas. They have been capably managed by Elsie Moore and her committees. We think that this is a pleasant custom and a helpful one since it brings us into closer contact with members of other sororities.

In the recent election of officers for the coming year Peggy Mary Whiteley was elected president; Dean Densmore, vice-president; Betty Tuttle, treasurer; Rachel Harris, corresponding secretary; Jayne Rittenhouse, recording secretary; Jean Turner, rush chairman; M'Lou Hofft, pledge trainer; and Dorothy Rathbun, CRESCENT correspondent.

Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta filled its quota bringing the number of pledges and actives up to twenty-five. The complete pledge list is as follows: Nancy Johnson, Englewood, New Jersey; Betty Winton, Hinsdale, Illinois; Rita Costello, Winter Haven, Florida; Helen Darling, Pleasantville, New York; Erika Heyder, Westerly, Rhode Island; Marguerite Lucas, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Carolyn Lewis, and Betty Stevens, Niles, Ohio; and Virginia Kingsbury, Yonkers, New York.

RACHEL HARVIS

Alpha Nu *Wittenburg College*

Alpha Nu began the new year with a new house mother, Mrs. Helen Dunham of Urbana, Ohio, in whose honor a tea was given on Saturday, January 11, to which 160 guests were invited. They included presidents and vice-presidents of campus fraternities and sororities, house mothers, faculty members, alumni, and the Mother's Club.

Outstanding among the memories of the old year is the annual Benefit Christmas party, given by Alpha Nu for underprivileged children. Here they had the Christmas all children expect—Santa Claus with his toys.



Members of Alpha Mu

As a climax to the pre-Christmas social whirl came the Christmas formal held at the Springfield Country Club.

Special honor was accorded Alpha Nu when the entire school, by popular vote, chose Marie Wurttenberger, a senior from Fort Wayne, Indiana, to represent them as Homecoming Queen at the Homecoming football game on October 29. She was presented to the student body at intermission, when she received her crown of recognition in the form of flowers.

Dorothy Bergquist, a junior from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was appointed assistant-editor of the *Wittenberger*, the Wittenberg College Yearbook for '39.

Representing the college at the Ohio Debate Tournament the last week-end in March will be Dorothy Day, Marie Wurttenberger, and Dorothy Bergquist.

The Alpha Nu social calendar for the new year includes a tea-dance by which pledges of Alpha Nu will entertain other campus sorority pledge-classes, a dance given by the pledges for the actives, a dinner at the chapter house before the Panhellenic Formal, February 10. A get-together luncheon with Alpha Eta of Ohio Wesleyan to further acquaintance is eagerly anticipated by Alpha Nu.

A real Fraternity Sweetheart is Francis Lamos who was chosen by the Ohio Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi to be their hostess at the Jeffersonian Duo held by the Phi Psis and Phi Gams annually.

The pledges took over the house February 17 to give for the actives a dance. Miss Martha Jones was in charge. The decorations consisted of pictures of the

sorority actives on the walls of the house.

On Sunday February 26 seven pledges became actives in Alpha Nu. A banquet in their honor was held Sunday night in the Hotel Shawnee. The program consisted of a speech from a member of each class and an alumna in which the carnation was developed from seed to full bloom. The following were initiated: Shirley Arnette, Wapakoneta, Ohio; Sue Bulkley, Youngstown, Ohio; Sally Houghton, Painesville, Ohio; Janet Moore, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Martha Jones, Springfield, Ohio; Jeanne Tuttle, Cleveland, Ohio and Gloria Wieber, Cleveland, Ohio.

The election of officers was held on Monday, March 6. The following girls will fulfill the office designated for Alpha Nu next year. President, Dorothy Bergquist, Swissvale, Pennsylvania; Vice-president, Virginia Schulz, Cleveland, Ohio; Recording Secretary, Hildegard Macpherson, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Treasurer, Helen Kelley, Youngstown, Ohio; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Martha Wigton, Roseville, Ohio.

Miss Nancy Stafford, junior, from Ohio Wesleyan, Alpha Eta, was affiliated with Alpha Nu on February 27, 1939.

Alpha Xi

*Southern Methodist University,
Texas*

Alpha Xi has many things to tell you this time.

December 10 we had our big formal dance of the year held at the Lakewood

Country Club. Jacquelyn Hilger and Ruth LaRue were in charge of arrangements.

January saw us having two luncheons, one held in the Mural Room of the Baker Hotel and the other at the Italian Village. This has become a twice-monthly custom.

February brought a regional Panhellenic conference to Dallas, with Alpha Xi's treasurer Jacquelyn Hilger presiding at the conference. Jacquelyn did a splendid job and distinguished herself and her chapter. Martha Ann Nicholson, Phi, acted as secretary of the conference.

February also found us having a waffle supper with Ruth LaRue in charge. The most startling point of this was connecting too many waffle irons to the same fuse and having the party become a "black out" with candles in order.

Honors were many and varied. Margaret Newton took part in "Easy Diggins," the annual musical production sponsored by Script and Score.

Dorothea Lent was elected president of the Mustang Sports Association. Incidentally Dorothea had an A average last semester.

Jacquelyn Hilger was re-elected president of Sigma Delta Rho, mathematics honorary. She also represented Southern Methodist University on the mathematics team in Columbus in the Southwest Intercollegiate Mathematics Association examination recently.

The scholarship of our chapter was raised two points this semester.

March 3 initiation was held for Shirley Quimber and Mayane Kurlish. The traditional banquet was held afterward with Elizabeth Dean presiding. The initiates received recognition pins at this time.

March 6 saw election of officers with the following results: President, Helen Harris; vice-president and rush captain, Lucille Crimmins; treasurer, Jacquelyn Hilger; corresponding secretary, Mayane Kurlish; recording secretary, Doris Janes; assistant rush captain, Shirley Quimber and pledge trainer, Dorothea Lent.

RUTH LARUE

Alpha Omicron

*North Dakota Agricultural
College*

Here at North Dakota Agricultural College, it seems that the pause between Winter and Spring terms (facetiously called "Spring Vacation"—it's five below!) is only too brief for us to catch our breaths after the winter's social and educational whirl. It was not as busy as it might have been, however; for all campus sororities gave up their winter term parties because of the crowded social calendar. Alpha Omicron therefore supplemented its usual program by a series of weekly open houses

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(President, vice-president, etc.)

in the chapter apartment to which all were welcome, but at which members of one of the campus fraternities were honored guests.

As a special money-making scheme, we tried giving a "Dessert-Date" before an all-college dance. We served cake and coffee, charged ten cents a head, and decided the plan was profitable if not too often exploited.

The Fargo Alumnæ chapter came through handsomely and entertained actives and pledges at a skating party in Fargo's new Arena, with dinner at Marjorie Haggert's following. Actives attended the meeting afterwards, at which the ever pertinent question of finances was discussed to the bone.

We are now beginning serious practice for our April Musicale, the benefits of which are to go to the Gamma Phi Camps. There is the intersorority spring sing coming up; we won last year, and no efforts are being spared. Officers have been elected and we're looking forward to the spring term and next year with all our pledges as actives. Grades are on the way, and our fingers are crossed!

Jeanne Paris, Bismarck, North Dakota, is Alpha Omicron's newly elected president. Her collegiate past and present include the following activities: chapter secretary, organizations editor of the *Bison* yearbook, Y.W.C.A. Sophomore Commission, chaplain of Delta Psi Kappa, honorary Women's physical education fraternity, Women's Senate, Art Club, Tryota, honorary home economics, and the designing staff of the *Bison* Brevities, all-college show. Jeanne, by virtue of her Gamma Phi presidency, will also serve as president of college Panhellenic, whose officers are chosen by a rotating system.

JANE BLAIR

Alpha Rho

Birmingham-Southern

Here are sketches of three of Alpha Rho's new officers.

Barbara Callaway is our new president. She is also Alpha Rho's songbird and has been soprano soloist for the past two years. Her smile, ready sense of humor and capacity for hard work make her a favorite with her sisters. She served as chapter secretary last year. Her friendliness makes her a campus favorite and she represented Gamma Phi last year at the May Court.

Elizabeth Roark is our new secretary. She is a brunet with brown eyes and a sense of humor that makes her tale well worth hearing. She is an accomplished dancer and swimmer and hopes to become a writer. She leaves the position of treasurer, which she handled capably.

Mildred Raymond is our new treasurer,



Left to right—Sara Shepard, Elizabeth Roark, co-chairmen for Alpha Rho, hostess chapter at Province Eight conference.

a striking brunet with an overflowing enthusiasm for Gamma Phi. She wields both pen and brush for her sorority, painting the powder room or program covers with equal ease. She has also done splendid work as pledge publicity chairman and later in the active chapter. She was also pledge treasurer.

SARA SHEPARD

Alpha Tau

McGill University

Alpha Tau girls enjoyed a pleasant visit from Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald and were very much interested in hearing her charming impressions of the various chapters she has visited.

Montreal Gamma Phis are proud to have one of their sisters, Eleanor Hunter, as president of the Women's Union, the highest office a co-ed may hold in the university.

Elleene Munroe was voted unanimously vice-president of the McGill Players' Club. In the recent Players' Club production of "Richard of Bordeaux," Helene L'esperance distinguished herself and Alpha Tau by her excellent performance of Queen Anne. Barbara Mullan and Posie Power played leading feminine rôles of Hermione and Perdita in the "Winter's Tale" presented by the English department of McGill. In "Alice in Wonderland" Catherine Skinner played the White Queen and Betty Mooney, Alice.

Gamma Phis were well represented in the Red and White Review, one of the most important college functions. Muriel Scobie, Audrey Goodwin, Eleanor O'Hara, Carolyn Clarke, Betty Hagmeier, were all in the cast.

Kitty Haverfield was appointed assistant feature editor of the *McGill Daily*, and at the same time received a bronze pin for her good work during the year as one of the *Daily* reporters. Kitty was also delegate chosen to attend the Canadian Students' Assembly at Ottawa.

Nora Hardy was elected Senior Representative to La Societe Française. Nora, an honor student in French was a few months ago presented with the much coveted French Government Medal by the French consul.

Betty Hardy, an Alpha Tau alumna and winner of the Bryn Mawr Scholarship for graduate work in chemistry, will receive her Master of Science in chemistry from that college in June.

BETTY SEARL

Alpha Upsilon

Penn State

With spring well on the way, Alpha Upsilon is in the center of a swirl of spring activities.

Rushing over, Gamma Phi Beta has acquired 14 new pledges. Those pledged in the ceremony on February 19 were Charlotte Neetzaw, Phyllis McCarragher, Jane Slinkard, Sara Louise Bollinger, Dorothy Rose, Shirley Hint, Madline Richardson, Hazel Strobe, Dorothy Ellis, Lenore Krumrine, Lola Saska, Jean Seanon, Arlene Leaman, and Betty Jo Patton.

During the last month many Gamma Phis have achieved notable recognition in campus activities at Penn State. Eloise Rockwell was appointed by the women's student government to act as general chairman for the women's student government association dance. Bess Treager was elected editor of the *Co-edition*, women's newspaper at Penn State and Eloise Rockwell was elected business manager of the same newspaper.

Out of 8 awards of outstanding service to the women's student government at Penn State, 4 Gamma Phis were included. Charlotte Knabb, Eloise Rockwell, Janice McPhail, and Margaret Bauer were given engraved bracelets as awards.

Thelma Prather and Bess Treager have been honored also by being selected to go to Merrill-Palmer, child development school in Detroit, Michigan, for one semester of their senior year. As only 4 are chosen from the junior home economics class at Penn State, Gamma Phi felt honored to have two representing the sorority.

Pat Braun, one of Alpha Upsilon's sophomores has been selected for the lead in the next Penn State Player's production, "Yes, My Darling Daughter." Pat also was one of three women to make the *Collegian* staff, Penn State's college newspaper.

Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary, will initiate five Gamma Phi Betas in the ceremony on April 16. Mary Fletcher, Glenna Thompson, Charlotte Knabb, Jean Livermore, and Bess Treager will represent Gamma Phi.

Social events mark our calendar also.

Our annual pledge dance was held March 18 at the Theta Chi fraternity house. Miss Hazel Fall, our patroness, held a dinner for the seniors and entertained senior women and their men friends at a tea on Sunday, March 19. Plans are now being completed for the annual Gamma Phi dinner-dance at the Nittany Lion Inn to be held April 15.

Elections for the coming year with Janice McPhail as president promises to be indicative of the success of next year and with the highest membership of 47, Alpha Upsilon is heading for a better year than ever before.

Alpha Phi

Colorado State College

In our last letter we promised to tell you about our Homecoming celebration. The big event was the election of Evelyn Peterson, our president this year, as "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." For this signal honor Evelyn was given a special float in the Homecoming Parade.

More honors for Gamma Phi; Betty Adams was elected president of A.W.S. and Carol Pollack, vice-president. Adeline Zanetti and Margaret Ellen Martin are our two Phi Beta Kappas this year.

In the play "Seven Sisters" which was given by Kashare, Colorado Springs Dramatic organization, Gabriele Nelson had one of the leading rôles and Roberta Adams was also in the cast.

On March 12 we initiated seventeen girls at Shove Chapel after which we had a banquet in the Green Room of the Broadmoor Hotel. Betty Andraea, who is to be our president next year was toast-

mistress and responses were made by Mrs. Loring Lennox, Evelyn Peterson and Jane Elliott.

We are extremely proud of our new initiates and feel that they will do much to carry on the traditions and uphold the standards of our beloved Gamma Phi.

DOROTHY LAPHAM

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Turner (Made-line Beasley, Alpha Phi ex-'38), a daughter, Marta Jean, December 17.

Engagements

Wilhelmina Morrison, Alpha Phi '41, to Robert Wilson Day.

Roberta Tapley, Tau and Alpha Phi '35, to Patrick Murray, Alpha Tau Omega.

Marriages

Wanetta White, Alpha Phi '40, to Dr. Paul Draper, Delta Tau Delta, December 17.

Mary Elizabeth Figge, Alpha Phi '37, to Donald Tinker.

Death

Eugene P. Shove, brother of Blanche Shove Palmer, Alpha.

Alpha Chi

William and Mary

Alpha Chi has been carrying off the honors in women's athletics this past year. In intersorority competition we have won fourth place in swimming, second place in basketball and ping pong, and first place in bowling. This puts us among the three highest ranking sororities seeking

the coveted silver intramural athletic cup awarded each year to the sorority with the highest number of intramural points. We shall participate in the archery matches, the canoe races, and tennis tournament this spring, and our success in these sports determines whether or not the cup will be sitting on our mantelpiece next fall.

Alpha Chi is proud to announce that Annabel Brubaker and Frances Davis were chosen to be on the All-sorority basketball team picked by all the captains of the sorority teams at the end of the season.

We have three managers of varsity sports among us this year. Jane Groggins is manager of basketball, Mazie Coggin of tennis, and Carrie Massenburg of fencing.

This year's president, Hope Bitting, has been elected to be our president for 1939-40, and we are all very happy about it. There are many things which make us proud of Hope. She was elected "best dressed co-ed on campus" last spring. She is the vice-president of the German Club, a member of the Boot and Spur Club and a member of the Thomas R. Drew Economics Club.

Fee Darby, '40, had one of the feminine rôles in the "Pirates of Penzance," the annual spring Gilbert and Sullivan production.

Louise Eppinger, '40, brought honor to the chapter by being chosen to represent the Women's Debate Council of the College of William and Mary on the northern trip this spring.

We are proud to announce that we have pulled our scholarship average from the bottom half of the list to fourth place this past semester. We are aiming for first place in June.

FRANCES PAUL

Alpha Psi

Lake Forest College

Alpha Psi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta proudly boasts of a most successful year. We started out with a bang by winning the float cup at Homecoming. Again we took the honors by winning the basketball cup, and may it be said that we had plenty of competition. Clotilda Allen, a pledge of Gamma Phi Beta, came through with flying colors by being voted queen of the freshman class. The election took place at an informal dance at which everyone was given a chance to vote. There are two more tournaments to be played, volleyball and baseball, and need it be said that we are hoping for the best?

Shirley Cochrane and Marion Cole were appointed delegates to the Province Conference held at the Epsilon chapter of Northwestern University, March 4 and 5. Shirley was the leader in the discussion on "Ways and Means of Raising Money" and

"Valued Members Are Informed Members"

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Your name

Address

Chapter

Marion spoke on "Correct Pledge Training." After the conference a dinner was held which Lois Steffen, Ellen Kinningham, Sara Kinningham, and Marcella Druley attended.

March 13 we held the election of the new officers. Shirley Cochrane is the new president; Marion Cole, vice-president; Harriet Morgan, recording secretary; Ellen Kinningham, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Westbay, treasurer; and Marcella Druley, pledge trainer.

On March 10 Alpha Psi was greatly honored by having as our guest Grand President Mrs. Lois McBride Dehn. We gave a tea in her honor and afterwards sang songs and chatted, all which was very informal. Babette Klein and Sara Kinningham also gave readings.

The spring months seem to be ushering in a great number of activities. March 30 is our Progressive Spread. This is a chapter tradition and is held just before spring vacation as a get-together before we leave. On May 8 the Mothers Club Bridge is held. This is an annual affair for the purpose of getting the mothers acquainted. Refreshments are served and entertainment is provided by girls of the chapter. Our annual Dessert Bridge comes shortly after for the purpose of raising money. Epsilon chapter at Northwestern University has always co-operated to the fullest extent with us and we are hoping to hold it there again this year.

April 15 Alpha Psi gives the tri-annual spring formal. This is given for the whole school and will be held at the Furniture Mart Club in Chicago. The members of the chapter and their dates are served dinner and at nine o'clock dancing begins to which all are invited. We are also giving another spring formal which will be held at the South Shore Country Club. This is held only for the chapter members and will be held in the latter part of May.

In our latest college play four out of six girls were Gamma Phis. Those participating were Marcella Druley, Sara Kinningham, Jeane Shinner, and Shirley Wenban. The dramatic club held its initiation on March 10 at which time Shirley Cochrane and Marion Cole were initiated and Marcella Druley and Dorothy Westbay were made pledges.

Initiation was held February 11. Eight girls were initiated into the chapter: Jane Bignell, Winnetka, Illinois; Marion Bjork, Ishpeming, Michigan; Marjorie Davis, Chicago, Illinois; Marilyn Gooder, Deerfield, Illinois; Jerry Morquardt, Rockford, Illinois; Doris Ollman, Elgin, Illinois; Louise Stilling, McHenry, Illinois; and Shirley Wenban, Lake Forest, Illinois. At the beginning of the second semester we pledged Patricia Findley of Lake Forest, Illinois.

JEANE SHINNER

(Continued on page 64)

Gamma Phi Beta Directory

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HELEN M. DODGE (Mrs. J. V. Ferguson)	Died 10-21-37
FRANCES E. HAVEN (Mrs. C. M. Moss)	Died 6-16-37
E. ADELIN CURTIS (Mrs. Frank Curtis)	Died 1-14-23
MARY A. BINGHAM (Mrs. Edward S. Willoughby)	Died 1-14-16

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November 11, 1874, Syracuse University

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Parliamentarian: MRS. W. E. COLBY, 2901 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.
Education: MRS. L. A. WHITE, Room 1216, 55 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

PROVINCE DIRECTORS

- Province I:* MRS. RUSSELL CALLOW, 314 Kent Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.
Province II: MRS. STUART K. FOX, 730 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
Province III: MRS. M. H. LINSKOTT, 6143 Cherty St., Kansas City, Mo.
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Province V: MISS MILDRED ROBINSON, 855 York St., Denver, Colo.
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Province VII: MRS. WM. L. RAWN, 1035 Georgina Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.
Province VIII: MRS. JAMES BINNS, 1251 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Please refer to the December, 1938, CRESCENT for a complete directory of Gamma Phi officers. Following are corrections in that directory: London Chapter President: Miss Helen Clarke, Hillcrest Point, Stanley, Ont. Berkeley Chapter President: Mrs. G. R. Ward, 156 Tunnel Rd., Berkeley, Calif.

What Alumnae Chapters Are Doing

(Continued from preceding page)

Alpha Omega

University of Western Ontario

Alpha Omega is plunging into the whirl of formal rushing this week under the vigorous supervision of rushing chairman Dorothy McKerracher. The themes for our rushing parties are, we think, unusual and interesting. Beside the usual teas and dinners we are having a hick's party with a taffy pull, peanut races, and a rousing barn dance as its main attractions; a department store party complete with beauty parlor, toy shop, wool shop, hat department, photographer's studio, and a fashion show presented by an exclusive down town shop; a kid's party; the wedding of Alpha Omega to Gamma Phi Beta; and an Irish party with the bathroom transformed into the Lakes of Killarney; and a theater party to see "Pygmalion."

Laurels are wreathing the brows of a number of prominent Gamma Phis this term. Alpha Omega is proud to announce that Mary Wright has been appointed to the Honour Society, one of the most coveted honors which this university may bestow upon its undergraduates. This award is given to those students in the last term of their graduating year who have shown outstanding leadership during their four years of college life.

Frances Boyce had the honor of being the only girl among the group of Western students who went to Ottawa to present a petition on behalf of National Scholarships for needy but brilliant Canadian students. Frances is also running for the position of the sub-perfect; the most important student government position that can be held by a girl at Western. Catherine Liddy, Billie Dick, Marjorie Fetherston and Mary Tasker have been nominated for student government positions. Margaret Beck has been chosen one of the most beautiful of Western's co-eds. Kae Veitch and Mary Tasker have worked on a number of successful dance committees.

Alpha Omega is gaining a reputation

for the variety of its artistic abilities. The snow lady who graced our front lawn several weeks ago roused admiring comment. Grace Crawforth and Margaret Beck were awakened one night by voices outside their window and looking out beheld several newspapermen with their camera lights gleaming on our snow lady.

Mary Tasker was our delegate to the spring conference of Province II and came back bubbling with enthusiasm and new suggestions which she was eager to impart to her sisters. Alpha Omega had the honor of standing highest in scholarship in the province.

For the past month we have had the pleasure of a visit from Elizabeth Miller, last year's co-organizer. Now that she has returned to Peoria we are missing her cheery smile and the encouragement of her presence, but we wish her luck in her new endeavor.

We are glad to welcome back from Miami our housemother, Mrs. Kelley who was holidaying there during February. In her absence we had the pleasure of having as housemother Mrs. Albright, our faculty adviser. It was a stimulating and interesting experience for us and interesting at least for her.

HELEN JACKLIN

Marriage

Jean Allison, Alpha Omega '37, to A. Ray Holman, of Ridgetown, Ont., at Alvinston, Ont., Canada, February 13.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. John Dodd, of London (Mary Johns, Alpha Omega '37), a daughter, Marilyn Jean, December 22.

Beta Alpha

University of Southern California

Just because Beta Alpha is young doesn't mean that she is timid. No, she has marched out into the activities of Troy with all of the confidence and poise that

her Gamma Phi Beta background has given her.

Helen Lee Hecht was elected last week to Amazons, the honorary governmentive society for women, she also belongs to Zeta Phi Eta, honorary professional speech, sorority; Pi Kappa Sigma, honorary professional education sorority; and she is a member of the Junior Council; as well as being vice-president of the sophomore junior club.

Jane Newcomb belongs to the Women's Athletic Association, and Phi Chi Theta, professional commerce sorority.

Betty Normile is a member of the Women's Athletic Association cabinet.

Mary Carpenter belongs to Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary dental sorority.

Catherine Durrell was recently tapped by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

Pat Geddes is member of Quill, literary society.

Helen Morrissey is prominent in Newman Club (Catholic organization) and the Women's Athletic Association.

Every girl in the house is a member of the Y.W.C.A. and either freshman, sophomore-junior, or senior club.

Honors have been falling on Omega at Ames, Iowa:

Marion Wienel has been bid Phi Kappa Phi.

The house won first place in the annual Sor-Dor sing, and received a trophy for their living room. Soon after they sang their winning songs over the radio.

Jane Binkard was chosen queen of the Military Circus.

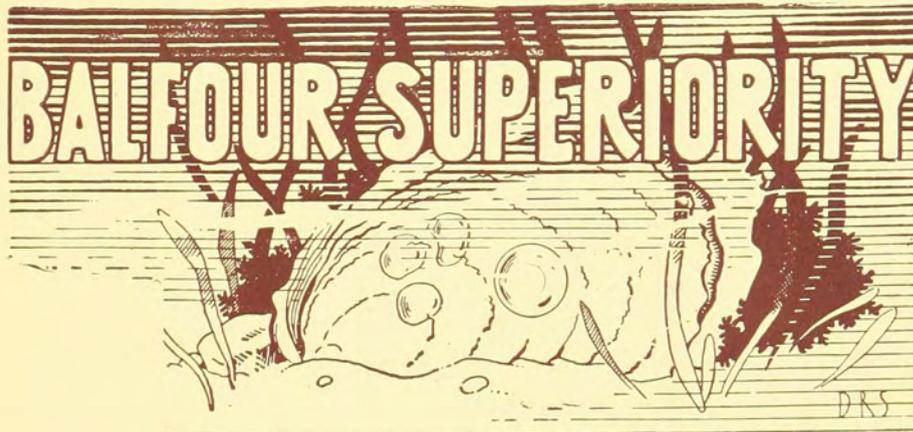
Dorothy Vaughn was elected secretary of Associated Women Students.

Mary Lyon and Dolly Campbell have been invited into Chi Delta Phi.

Lucille Watson, past president of Omega, was chairman of the annual Women's Day, and is secretary of the Vieshea Central Committee.

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Eunice Beckley, Alpha Gamma's chapter president was honored this year by being listed in the *Who's Who Among College Students*. Eunice is one of the outstanding senior students at the University of Nevada. She is a member of Cap and Scroll, the local equivalent to Mortar Board; Sagens, women's honorary pep group of which she is past president; manager of the women's rifle team for two years; Wolves Frolic; Forensic, being the first woman to receive a debate key at Nevada, and has had various other activities to her credit.



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