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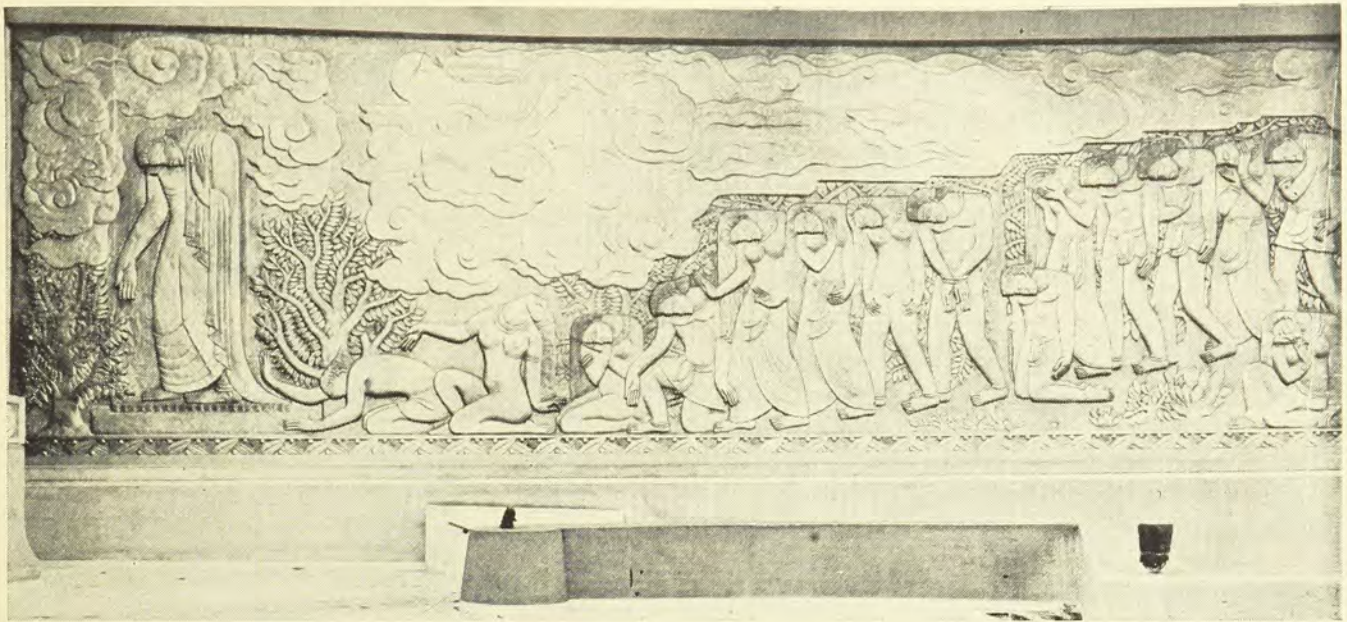
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## Sculptress Finishes Work

*Her great bas relief finished, Lulu H. Braghetta, famed San Francisco sculptress, is shown adding her signature to the massive panel called "Darkness" after it was placed on the wall of one of the East Towers of Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.*



*"Path of Darkness"*  
Mural by Lulu Braghetta

# Dynamo in Slacks

By Muriel Hesse

*Alpha Phi chapter*

SHE is an energetic, spontaneous little body with curls in the middle of her forehead like the naughty little girl in the story-book, although there the likeness ends, for it seems most improbable that this lady of the hammer and chisel could ever be "horrid." Nothing pale and wan and "arty" about this artist. She is a dreamer, of course, but her dreams are strong, stream-lined, and plated with stainless steel. She thinks and acts vigorously, whisking about her studio like a small dynamo in slacks and smock, but once settled quietly in a chair she is a chic young woman who manages to keep her finger-nails pink and shiny in spite of their constant contact with clay, wood, plaster, and the countless other materials which turn to lovely things beneath her touch. Wearers of the double brown, we give you Lulu Hawkins Braghetta, of Alpha Gamma, University of Nevada.

Like all good Gamma Phis, Lulu Hawkins worked hard in school, took her B.A., and then, unlike most Gamma Phis, she set off for New York in quest of fame and fortune as an artist, and found it, too, in professional lithographic design. Between then and

Lulu Hawkins Braghetta, via Nevada and New York, arrived in San Francisco where her ability as one of the foremost sculptresses in the west won her commissions for the Golden Gate Exposition and reflected glory for Gamma Phi.

now she acquired her M.A. at the University of California, and a nice engineer-husband of the "best pal and severest critic" variety. She has exhibited statues and murals, won medals and honorable mentions by the handful, and even taught school.

At the present moment she is working feverishly against the deadline of February 18, on which day "The Fair" opens on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. Her bas-relief of sports—a gay, lively catalogue of American youth caught in characteristic poses of tennis, skating, archery, and all the outdoor games—will be shown in the Recreation Building.

Mrs. Braghetta's most ambitious work, however, is completed, set in place, and ready to startle, intrigue, and delight visitors to the Exposition. It is one of

twin bas-reliefs in Oriental vein, the two largest art-projects on the Island, one of which depicts "Light" and the other, "Darkness." It is the latter which sprang from Mrs. Braghetta's vivid imagination. In a large, flat panel, twenty-seven feet by eighty-three, she has portrayed "mankind in darkness, groping hopelessly, seeking help and guidance from some Divine Presence or Spirit, which itself has become overshadowed with clouds of confusion." The relief, powerfully conceived and atmospherically intense, is fashioned of plaster covered with metal leaf. The figures and treatment are reminiscent of the sculptured towers and walls of Angkor-Vat. A certain exposition representative has reported reliably that "The Path of Darkness" is one of the high-spots of the whole Fair.

Delightful as it may be to look upon Mrs. Braghetta's finished statues—wonderfully symmetrical and exotic nudes fashioned in smoothest teak—and her reliefs like the madonna with five children (she was tired of seeing them with only one child) it is even more interesting to talk with the artist herself, for hers is the rarest of gifts, a reasoning mind tampered with intelligent sympathy and sensitive feeling for everything in the world. She loathes artificiality above all things, with mental indifference and apathy a close second. She impresses one with a sense that life just isn't long enough to get everything done that she'd like

*Section of model for panel, "Darkness," showing Mrs. Braghetta at work.*



to, or to say all the things she wants to. If the supply of clay, wood, chisels, and sandpaper holds out, the world will hear more and more from Lulu Hawkins Braghetta, and much to the world's benefit and pleasure.     » » »

## Delegate to Tokyo Conference



*Mildred Gallagher*

ONE of six students to be chosen, Mildred Gallagher, Alpha Iota, was a delegate selected by the University of California at Los Angeles to attend the fifth American-Japan Student Conference in Tokyo.

There was a group of fifty American students attending the conference, selected by various universities in the United States. The group met in Seattle and sailed from there July, arriving in Yokohama July 15.

The conference was held at Keio University and after a ten-day session the American students were taken on a tour of Japan, Manchuria and Korea as guests of the Japanese government. While in the Orient quite a complete study was made of the political, economic and cultural conditions in each country.

On the return trip the group stopped at Hawaii and from there proceeded to San Francisco. At the present time plans are being made to entertain the Japanese students, who acted as our hosts, at some Pacific Coast university next summer.     » » »

# National Youth Director

ONE OF the six women directors of the National Youth Administration in the United States, and top ranking educator in her native state, Margaret M. Griffin has been a loyal Gamma Phi since her college days at the University of Nevada. Margaret received her

( Margaret M. Griffin is a top-ranking educator, vocational service worker and loyal Gamma Phi. )



*Margaret M. Griffin*

preparatory education in Tonopah, Nevada, where she was born, and since her graduation from the university in 1925, she has taken post graduate courses at the University of California, University of Southern California, and Oregon State. During this time, she concentrated upon her major subject, Home Economics.

After a successful career of teaching for nine years in various high schools throughout this state, she turned her hobby into an interesting profession—nursery schools and vocational guidance.

In August 1934, Margaret was appointed State Supervisor of Nursery Schools and Parent Education under the Federal Emergency Education Program. While serving in this office, she was responsible for the construction of many nursery schools in the state of Nevada. This led to her appointment in 1935 as Director of the Division of Education of the Works Progress Administration which included both nursery school work and adult education. In 1936, she was made State Director of the National Youth Administration.

As part of her job she has become a familiar figure at numerous state, regional, and national conferences on education. Three national conferences at Washington, D.C. saw her presence, and at two of these she spent a day at Hyde Park in conference with President Roosevelt. The group of state directors were guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at luncheon.

This past spring Margaret spent considerable time in special work for Junior Vocational Service and New York Consultation Service in New York City.

With all this responsibility Gamma Phi has not been neglected for she has found time to become a strong member of the Gamma Phi Alumnæ organization, and she has given much time to the problems of sorority girls.—MARGARET RAWSON, *Alpha Gamma*.

# Capital Alumnae Leader

( Helen Salisbury Summers, world  
traveler, gracious hostess, heads  
Washington, D.C., chapter. )

THE Washington, D.C. Alumnae chapter presents to Gamma Phi its new president—Helen Salisbury Summers. Mrs. Summers is noted for her outstanding executive ability and Gamma Phis in Washington often read of her work and frequently open the paper to find her picture gracing it. She is a member of the World Fellowship Committee of the National Y.W.C.A. and most active in Horseshow Organizations. Helen is keen, alive, and vital. Her interests are wide and varied; horseback riding, and, surf bathing, music and the theater, foreign travel of which she has indulged in extensively, and activities that revolve around the home and her two adopted children.

Helen was born in Davenport, Washington, and was a Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Washington where she received her degree. Immediately upon graduation she traveled to Hawaii where she taught in Hilo, third grade Japanese and remained there for a year. The next year she taught in San Juan, Porto Rico, the first year high school, staying until May. In May she married a high school sweetheart, A. Burks Summers, a Phi Delta Theta, from the University of Washington and the University of Pennsylvania. Both Mr. and Mrs. Summers traveled extensively in Japan, China, Korea, Manchuria, and Hawaii. Then they journeyed to most of the capitals of Europe and on another trip they returned to Panama and Porto Rico.

One is able to understand why travel is one of her interests and that she thoroughly believes in traveling for the educational qualities of children. She and her family have been in Washington for a number of years



*Helen Salisbury Summers*

where Mr. Summers is the president of the General Credit Corporation. Helen is a most valuable asset to the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in Washington and we are looking forward to a successful and prosperous year with her to guide and direct us. We admire her for her capabilities and love her for her charm and for the human qualities of warmth and friendliness. May I call on a poet to express for me what I, in my bungling way, am attempting to say? As the immortal Wordsworth has written—

“The reason firm, the temperate will,  
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill;  
A perfect woman, nobly planned,  
To warn, to comfort, and command.”

FRANCES A. IDE, *Zeta*

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A new silver cup resting in the trophy cupboard at Gamma's house at the University of Wisconsin is shining evidence of the chapter's latest athletic accomplishment when the chapter's swimmers piled up enough lengths to win the Marathon inter-sorority swim.

Anne Friar of Alpha Zeta who has been visiting from Texas in Washington, D.C., is considering staying in the Capital to take a student assistantship in the Bureau of Economics in the Department of Agriculture.



# Up With the Sun, to Paint

By Margaret Munro Stratton

*Alpha chapter*

I HAD an amusing reason for becoming art minded. The only way I could escape High School Chemistry and Physics was to prepare for an art course. The fact that there was no specific art course in the village school at that time did not bother me in the least as my choice had eliminated the only bug-bear ahead, so I thought!

I entered Syracuse University in 1929 with the exciting idea that I would have very little studying and much more free time than students in other branches. I was wrong on both counts. Having grown up in the country and spent every minute that I possibly could out-of-doors, it was small wonder that the long class hours day after day left me feeling like a knotted string. I realized later that those years were not wasted for I received marvelous "ground work" as a background for my present struggle to be a painter. One day a classmate persuaded me to try painting a landscape. To my surprise I felt as if I'd fallen into a new kind of green pastures. My excitement knew no bounds for during that short sketching trip the knots fell out of the string. The resultant paintings, however, are all carefully hidden, to be looked at only when I or my friends feel the need of a long laugh.

Instead of finishing college, I chose to accompany my parents for the following four winters to San Diego, California, where I studied at the San Diego Academy of Fine Arts under Otto Schneider. Due to his excellent teaching and continual encouragement I seemed to progress much faster than I did in college, where I had obviously chosen the wrong field. Through the many class excursions into San Diego's back country and along the coast I learned to love the colorful state. But, each spring sent us driving back through wonderful country to our own New York State, so very green and calm in comparison with all that is dramatic in California's brilliance and in her overpowering mountainous horizons. I managed to fill in the rest of each year with Night School and Summer School under various interesting guest artists at the University, and by attending each fall semester as a special student in several classes. Bit by bit I gathered in more college credit with the hope of obtaining enough to finish

(Two of Mrs. Stratton's tempera paintings hang in the new Alpha house at Syracuse; she paints what pleases her eye—trees, weather beaten buildings, seascapes and boats; "preferably under strong light of a summer day when everything sings with happy colors.")

out my fourth year. My marriage seems to have interrupted that idea.

One summer Barbara Kelly (Mrs. Dean Ensign), a Gamma Phi friend, and I, drove to Guy Wiggins Art Colony at Old Lyme, Connecticut, which we found most delightful. Her water colors brought high praise from the teachers while my conservative manner of presenting what I saw as if it were under California skies brought much wrath upon my head. I still find it hard to paint eastern landscapes in the proper tone.

The last winter that I spent in California, two friends and I drove to Monterey and Carmel where



Margaret Munro Stratton

we spent long glorious days painting scenery so beautiful that it hurt. From there we went up to Santa Cruz to see the Big Sequoias, where we dared to paint those ageless wonders, growing since time before Christ. As I sat in all my insignificance at the base of a group of those trees I could almost see Einstein's Time-Space theory spread out before me as history wended its way across the ancient tree trunks. We went back again near Monterey. I painted the picturesque Mid-Way Point, a subject few artists could resist, which I had the good fortune to sell recently as a wedding gift. The buyer told me, later, that he understood the couple changed their entire wedding trip so as to include a visit to that section when they saw the painting.

From Monterey we drove to Yosemite National Park just in time to be caught in a heavy spring snowfall. Several amused tourists snapped pictures of me, clad in a snow suit and a huge straw hat, donned to keep the bright sunlight from my eyes. The effect as I sat in a snowdrift painting Cathedral Rocks was, no doubt, a trifle incongruous. Even the deer, sniffing disdainfully at my paints, turned away amused. That same year I spent a week at Furnace Creek Ranch on the floor of Death Valley. Up with the sun, to paint until sunset was my schedule while the fast changing array of colors elusively escaped my brush. Nights I rode horseback or walked in the desert watching the moon slide majestically up from behind the sinister mountains, flooding the valley with a brilliance as bright as day. Here I am tucked away 3,000 miles eastward and the desert still has a grip on me. A month before my

wedding I drove over to Gloucester and Rockport for a final fling at painting, having been assured by many that I'd probably never keep up my career.

I have had 3 private shows at my parents' home, 4 public exhibitions besides the good luck of having my work accepted for the past few Annual Associated Artists Shows at the Museum, which has an out-of-town jury of selection. My last show this fall of 1938 in conjunction with my mother's first exhibition contained paintings I have done in the past two years since I was married. The fact that I sold more than I ever had at previous exhibitions spurs me on to more activity much to my young son's protest. His playpen becomes dull compared to the fascination of my studio.

This past summer my mother and I went to Martha's Vineyard, which we enjoyed immensely. The hurricane did untold damage as it swept the Island, making our quiet, peaceful harbor scenes of Menemsha all that remain of an artist's paradise.

If my husband could have his say he would tell how the room that was to be his private den soon filled up with a wild assortment of art projects, then, how it turned into a nursery with the breakfast nook pinch-hitting for a studio, and lastly how at odd times he has been phoned at his office, only to be asked by interested persons if he were the husband of Margaret Munro Stratton, the artist, and where did she live. A feather in my cap! Without his quiet encouragement now, and my parents constant urging when I first began and faltered, discouraged—I would never have kept it up for I know that I am far from the top.     D D D

## Mother Follows Daughter in Career

THE Syracuse, New York, *Post-Standard* carried the following story last fall on the work of Margaret Munro Stratton and her mother, Mrs. Philip Munro:

The old tradition of a son's following in his father's footsteps has received a few drastic reverses in the artistic history of Mrs. Philip A. Munro of Camillus and her daughter, Mrs. Hubert C. Stratton (Margaret Munro Stratton) of 515 Comstock Avenue.

In this case it was the daughter who was interested in painting first and studied and painted seven years before she decided to return some of her mother's early encouragement. Now the mother, after attending classes and watching her daughter's work, is producing attractive works

in her own right.

For the first time oil paintings of both Mrs. Munro and Mrs. Stratton are being exhibited together in the show window of a South Warren Street store this week and the early part of next week.

Mrs. Stratton studied art at Syracuse University three years and has had about three years of study in the San Diego academy in California. She has been painting nine years but it wasn't until two years ago that she convinced her mother to join her at classes in San Diego.

Mrs. Stratton has been noticed particu-

larly for her boat scenes and tree effects while Mrs. Munro prefers the mountains, the desert and water for her oil paintings.

The display of Mrs. Stratton's paintings includes the Onondaga Indian reservation; two scenes of the French Fort, winter and summer; Rarick's Old Ice House at Inlet; views of Monterey, California; and Atlantic seaboard scenes such as "Rainy Day," "Gloucester, Massachusetts"; "Drying Sails," "Old Lyme, Connecticut"; "Lobster Boats," "Cohasset Beach, Massachusetts"; "Drying Nets," "Menemsha," and "Sword Fishing Boats."     D D D

# Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence

## *The Busiest Gamma Phi in Los Angeles*

THE busiest Gamma Phi in Los Angeles "is a suitable cognomen for Mrs. Paul William Lawrence (Gladys Wilkinson, Pi). Her intimates will tell you that she "has something"—and that something is a driving force that keeps her busy and competent in a dozen fields of endeavor.

Coupled with this energy is a great enthusiasm and a loyalty to her friends and to Gamma Phi. And this something is surely a gift from her Scotch and Welsh ancestors.

Gladys had a variety of scenes for her schooling which began in Lincoln, Nebraska. Her teens found her in Les Hirondelles, Geneva, Switzerland, and two American schools claimed her later; the University of Nebraska and Smith College. She did post-graduate work in music at the University of Indiana.

She will tell you that her biggest honor in sorority work came in 1923-25 when she was installation officer for Delta Omicron, national musical sorority. At present she is president of its Los Angeles group. "I managed two of its conventions and acted as the toast-mistress" she says. "Then Paul developed the antiquated idea that a woman's place was in the home, so I resigned but they immediately elected me their editor, and I served in that capacity for eight years."

Two years ago she launched successfully the Civic Beautification movement for the Woman's Service Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Following that she was elected vice-president and member of the board of directors of the Auxiliary. In 1937 she was appointed a member of the Board of Administration of the City Employees Retirement System, a position she still holds.

At present she is president of the Los Angeles branch of the National Flower and Fruit Guild. She is one of the most untiring members of the Assistance League, leading the membership committee, being sponsor for the Guides, and recently organized Las Benevolas, the visiting nurses group. It was Gladys's brilliant idea that the Los Angeles Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta form the Motor Corps for the Assistance League, and now other sororities are clamoring for work in that philanthropic and social organization.

( She finds outlets for enthusiasm and loyalty in genealogy, sorority activity, civic and charity work and as a hostess in her own home. )



*Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence*

Gladys held the presidency of the Los Angeles Gamma Phi Alumnae chapter for two years. She was the first and only woman president of the Los Angeles Nebraska Alumnae, with its 2,000 members. She is our representative in Panhellenic.

She is president of the Home and Garden club and chairman of the Garden Tours and Pilgrimages of district two of the California Garden Clubs. She heads, as chairman, the motor corps of the Los Angeles community chest, and is a member of the Los Angeles County Women's Committee of the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco.

She was chairman of the Smith College Alumnae in Los Angeles for one year. At present, she, with other Pi alumnae in Los Angeles, is compiling a history of Pi members to mark the chapter's 25th anniversary when it is hostess at the spring conference.

Keenly interested in heraldry and genealogy, she is secretary of the Wilkinson Family Association and his-

torian of the Lawrence, Dodge, Gill, Rees, and Irvine families and has published three genealogy books, and at present is compiling for publication data on eleven different families.

As one of the most prominent and active women in Southern California she is listed in "Who's Who Among American Women" (published in America) and "American Women" (published in England; "Who's Who is Genealogy"; "Who's Who in Nebraska," and "The Los Angeles Blue Book."

With all her busy existence as a committee woman

par excellence, Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence is the wife of Paul and the mother of Paul, Jr., and the chatelaine of a hilltop manse.

"My real hobbies are my child and husband and our family of clans," she says. "I have an inborn sense of loyalty to anything to which I have once pledged my allegiance. It is very annoying."

We who know her as a gracious charming sister in Gamma Phi Beta wonder how she does it all!—ELIZABETH BUFFINGTON RABBITT, *Eta.*     D D D

## Writer Turns Decorator

**G**ARDENIAS, Leis from Honolulu and other exotic flowers were used with effective results when Maxine Bartlett, Mu, served as national decorations chairman for the tenth biennial convention of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, recently held at the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel.

She, with her committee, arranged appropriate motifs for each of the six social affairs featuring the convention which was attended by 200 student journalists and professional writers from nearly 40 universities and key cities throughout the nation.

Miss Bartlett selected a gardenia motif for The Matrix Table, final gathering and only formal party of the three-day conclave. This affair honored the Princess Der Ling, American-born Chinese author. Appointments were so elaborate that the rest of the committee, who had had budgetitis for weeks in anticipation of the affair, worried all through the dinner for fear such lavishness was intended for some society wedding.

Another outstanding idea developed by Maxine was a "Night in Hawaii" motif at the opening dinner, held al fresco at the swanky Uplifter's ranch. Decorations, sent by the Honolulu alumnae chapter, were characteristic of the island.

( Maxine Bartlett, feature writer and office beauty, who covers motion picture stars' social affairs, is active in Theta Sigma Phi. )

Other distinguished members of the group who appeared on the program were Bess Streeter Aldrich, aunt of Marguerite Streeter Hornung, Psi! Kathleen Norris, Marguerite Harrison, Nalbro Bartley, Rosalind Shaffer, Viola Brothers Shore, and Marjorie Driscoll. Lloyd Douglas was principal speaker at a luncheon given by Sigma Delta Chi, brother organization, presided over by Lee Shippey, president of the Los Angeles Alumni chapter and a nationally known writer.

Maxine, according to one of her sister Theta Sigma Phis and co-writer on The Los Angeles *Times* is one of the office beauties. Graduating from Stanford in 1936 she took a short secretarial course and then applied to *The Times* for her first job which she landed against a dozen applicants.

She writes features for the women's department of the newspaper, handled movie star society and her daily by-line is carried on the Shopper's Notebook column, a high grade feature on the society page. With her mother she makes her home in Los Angeles.     D D D

# I Married an Englishman

By *Grace S. Laugharne*

*London, England*

THE chance of a wet day and a sorority tea changed the course of my life. A cold and rainy afternoon, early in 1931, found me standing hesitantly on a Vancouver, B.C., street corner, trying to decide whether to finish my shopping list, or drop in at one of our regular Gamma Phi teas, and the tea won. As a direct result of that decision, I have married an Englishman, travelled around the world more than once, lived in Japan for six years, and am now a resident of London.

At this tea, I met a young woman who had just returned from Japan and China, where she had lived and worked for some years. She fascinated me with her stories of the Far East.

I must admit it was with rather incredulous delight that I wrote to and received a reply from the President of the British Chamber of Commerce in Kobe, saying he needed a private secretary with university training, and as he was shortly to be in Honolulu on a holiday, suggested I come to Honolulu for an interview and if satisfactory carry on to Japan.

Then began a life delightful, fascinating and confusing in its medley of new sights, sounds, smells and extraordinary hospitality. As far as office routine in the Far East is concerned, one has two hours for lunch, and afternoon tea prepared and served by the office boy. As for the sounds, smells and customs—imagine one's delight on first seeing a Japanese gentleman arrayed in a straw hat, kimona, wooden shoes, and a red fox fur nonchalantly slung around the neck. The hospitality of people living in the Orient is proverbial, and in short time I had made a host of kind and charming acquaintances who rapidly became friends, including one (to me, extremely charming) Englishman who became my husband.

We were married in May of 1932 on a wet day, with

Casual attendance at a Gamma Phi tea opened magic doors for Mrs. Laugharne who recently addressed The Electrical Association for Women meeting at the Empire Exhibition in Glasgow.

thunderstorms and broken glass, and on the following day sailed for Europe and a six months' trip around the world. We crossed the Pacific to Vancouver and home; then on to New York, London, and a six weeks' leisurely motor trip around England and Wales, including the sleepy little village of Laugharne with its ruined castle and centuries' old churchyard and tombstones. In the late summer we took our little sports car over to the Continent and potted about France, Germany (this was in 1932, before the Nazi régime had arisen) Italy, Austria and Switzerland.

Much too soon it was October, and time to return to Japan. We flew to Paris, and sent our trunks over on the cargo plane, caught the Simplon Express to Venice—supposedly the crack train of Europe, but it broke down twice between Paris and Venice—and embarked on the Italian ship, the "Conte Verdi," which took us to Shanghai.

Then followed six years of married life in Japan—a life of ease and luxury, countless servants and dinner parties, but a life lacking in intellectual stimulus and with a very trying climate.

During that time we again spent six months traveling around the world, this time including Spain—Burgos, Madrid, Valencia, Barcelona. This was in 1935, the year before the Spanish war broke out, and bombs and shells had not as yet laid waste to these beautiful old cities. I well remember the Burgos Cathedral—so vast, so overwhelmingly ornamental, such a splendid and glorious monument to the Inquisition and the power of Man. I contrast it with Chartres Cathedral in France—beautiful and dignified, a monument to the glory of God, where the very walls give back the prayers, the sorrows and the faith of countless thousands who have knelt there in reverence and humility, seeking consolation and strength.

This time we flew back to Japan. As K (my husband)



*Grace Laugharne*

had to be in both Egypt and Karachi on business, we flew by Imperial Airways to Alexandria and stayed there a few days. He had lived in Egypt for some time before he had been transferred to U.S. and then to Japan, and as he had many old friends in Alexandria, we had a glorious time. This was during the Abyssinian affair, and the British Navy was in Alexandria Harbor. I well remember our last night—up with the Navy till 1:30 A.M. and called at 3:30 A.M., to start off on our long flight to Baghdad. We were both feeling below par, and it didn't strike us as funny when some wit remarked in a loud tone of voice "How odd! This is Friday the 13th, and there are just 13 passengers."

From there we flew to Karachi, where we again broke our journey, and changed over to the famous Dutch airlines, the K.L.M., with their American Douglas planes. While crossing India, we ran into the Monsoon and for hours were tossed like a cork on the ocean. I became airsick, and had to be carried off the plane at Calcutta, where the trouble was diagnosed as dysentery. When we could be on our way again it was necessary to go under doctor's care on a boat, so that put an end to our little flying venture.

The next year, 1936, saw the birth of our small daughter, Jennifer, which kept me busy, and in 1937 we decided to leave Japan and make our home in London. We sold our furniture, etc., settled all our household affairs, and left Japan just a few weeks before war broke out.

Now life in London—not the hotel life I had known, but the life of a resident and housewife. It nearly

turned me grey haired at first. The food is different, and I had to acquire a new vocabulary. Pimento cheese is almost unknown; brown sugar is "American pieces"; pies are "tarts" and crackers "biscuits"; dessert is "the sweet course," and fruit is "dessert."

On the other hand, the people are charming and gracious, and I have met nothing but kindness. If I had come here as a stranger, I would probably have found the English reserved and seemingly cold; but having entree through an English husband, they immediately let me inside that little barricade of reserve, and nowhere have I found a people so truly charming and delightful as the English.

I was greatly honored last June by an invitation to go to the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow to give a short address on Canada to the Electrical Association for Women. The Exhibition was fascinating, with its acres of specially constructed, modern, blue and white buildings; its amusement park, and its great tower, from which one can almost imagine one sees Loch Lomond, Loch Katrine, and the famous Trossachs. Every Dominion and Colony had its building, housing a representation of its industry and agriculture, and in front of the Canadian Pavilion, "Mounties" stood guard to the huge delight of an unending stream of admiring small boys and grown-ups.

If any Gamma Phi should be visiting London, and there is anything at all that I could do for her, it would give me great pleasure if she would telephone me, at Western 8451, London.     D D D

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## Fraternity Views Widen

A QUICKENING in the attitude of men's fraternities toward other organizations, campus life, university ideals and the world at large was noticeable during the 30th annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference held in New York in November.

There has come the realization that through cooperation the interests of all are advanced; that fraternity men and women must unite in supporting a program of living that will enrich college experiences for all students who participate in it.

The subject of public relations aroused the most lively discussion of the conference, with emphasis on

relations of fraternity men toward the faculty, townspeople and students.

And for the first time in fraternity history a nationwide project to stimulate discussion among college men on important questions of the day is being undertaken, with interfraternity councils organizing groups to listen to America's Town Meeting of the Air, broadcast over N.B.C. Thursday evenings at 9:30 o'clock (E.S.T.). The plan is to follow the hour's broadcast with a discussion under a local moderator of the topics presented by the radio speakers.     D D D

# The Rocky Road to By-Lines

By Louise Marston

*Gamma chapter*

IF YOU'RE not as fit as a fiddle, if you don't enjoy people, and if you don't have a "super special" sense of humor, avoid newspaper work as you would the plague!

If any of you aspiring young journalists are inclined to judge newspaper work by the motion pictures dealing with the subject, you are going to be very enlightened when employment o'ertakes you!

To be sure there is quite a good deal of the "demon drink" consumed by newspaper men, but certainly not in office hours or "on the job" as the cinema would try to make you believe. A drunken reporter would last just as long as a tough city editor could yell "you're fired!"

And that same city editor—is he the cigar-smoking, blasphemy-emitting, hard-hearted, merciless creature of the movies? Not in most offices. You are more apt to find him a nervous, highly-keyed, but extremely alert and intelligent person, whose life is made hectic by the constant pressure of working against time. When you work with him day after day and see the maddening confusion and responsibility of his job, you readily understand why he might lose his temper at frequent intervals.

Women in journalism? Frankly, it's a pretty difficult thing for a girl to land a good position on any of the larger metropolitan newspapers these days. Society editors, women's page editors, "sob sisters," and feature writers, yes, but most newspaper men still retain a traditional violent prejudice against women "reporters" and peer down their noses at them in disdain. Occasionally some girl does break down this barrier and does command masculine respect for her ability, but she certainly is the exception and not the rule.

During my five years of experience as a society editor on a fairly large Mid-Western daily newspaper, I have done a great deal of quiet observation about this matter of getting a job in the field of journalism. I may say that it has been a most illuminating and interesting bit of research!

I have seen dozens and dozens of girls, young and old, come in the office and beg the managing editor for a job. And what girls "make the grade," so to speak?

(After attending Milwaukee-Downer College and graduating from the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism, Louise Marston is now society editor of the *Wisconsin State Journal*, Madison, and a devoted worker for her chapter and sorority.)



*Louise Marston*

I wish that I could truthfully say that it was always the girl who received a straight "A" average in school and knew every minute rule of grammar, but, ironically enough, it isn't true. It's the attractive girl, charming and well groomed, who lands the job nine out of ten times. Newspaper men are no different than any

other men, and they will invariably choose the attractively dressed girl with the sunny smile any time over her more brilliant "Phi Bete" sister whose slip is apt to show a half inch on the left side!

However, don't think for a minute that attractiveness alone will assure you of steady employment. Good looks and a pleasant smile will help you GET a job, but intelligence and genuine ability are necessary to KEEP it. Venus herself couldn't keep a job five minutes on any reputable newspaper if she were tardy, inaccurate, and a poor speller!

Perhaps this matter of grooming sounds terribly superficial to you, but it really isn't. It is of the utmost importance. Newspaper work involves constant contact with people, and if you are untidy and poorly groomed you will not make the favorable first impression that is so important. You must have the complete assurance that you are well "turned out" so that you can forget yourself and concentrate on the person whom you are interviewing. And it's a difficult thing to forget yourself if the other person's eyes keep wandering to a straggling lock of hair or a smudge on your chin!

As far as academic preparation for newspaper work is concerned, I would advise two years of broad cultural study in the languages, political science, history, literature, and sciences, and for the last two years of study I am a strong advocate of the specialized courses as offered by the outstanding journalism schools in American universities.

"Self-made" newspaper men of an older generation are prone to scoff at all journalism school graduates and call them "know-it-all-smart-alecks," but the younger newspaper men are quite unanimous in their support of professional journalism schools. These educational institutions cannot turn out finished reporters, of course, but at least they give the mechanical groundwork for a profession that is becoming more and more highly specialized.

More important than academic preparation, how-

ever, is the matter of personality and physical stamina. No matter how brilliant a girl may be, no matter how well she may write, she will be a complete failure in newspaper work if she doesn't have a pleasing personality or if she doesn't enjoy people. She must like all kinds of people, the pests as well as the charming ones, and she must prepare herself for listening to long tales of woe, the garrulous conversations of club women "with a mission," and the explosive tirades of belligerent individuals. And what's more, she must really enjoy these things! Otherwise she will be a nervous wreck at the end of the first week. Which brings up this matter of health once again. NO GIRL WHO IS FRAIL OR DELICATE SHOULD THINK OF GOING INTO NEWSPAPER WORK FOR A FRACTION OF A SECOND. It's the most nerve-wracking, health-wrecking profession known to mankind, and it requires an A-1 physical condition to stand up under the strain of it.

I would like to stress just one more thing about newspaper work as a career for women. DON'T go into it if your one ambition is to make money. The newspaper profession is notoriously underpaid, and salaries are quite low compared with other professions. Of course metropolitan papers pay much higher salaries than those in smaller cities, but living expenses are correspondingly higher in large cities too. One hundred dollars a month is a fair average for women journalists' salaries in most places. Of course there are many exceptions to this average, but generally speaking \$25 a week is a "good" salary for a girl reporter.

Perhaps I have painted a dreary and grim picture of newspaper work, but I have purposely avoided emphasizing all the glamour and excitement of the profession. Trite but true, newspaper work definitely "gets in your blood" and nothing else ever can take its place. Its complete lack of dull routine and its constant excitement more than compensate for inadequate compensation and irregular hours.     » » »

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## Gwendolyn Mills Hudson Honored

ONE of the largest teas ever attempted in St. Louis was given in honor of a Gamma Phi and her husband. Invitations were extended to 3,500 St. Louisans to meet Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hudson, Dr. Hudson being the newly appointed director of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Washington University. Dr. George Reeves Throop, chancellor of the University, headed the receiving line, which also included Dr. Edmund H. Wuerpel, Dean Emeritus of the School of Fine Arts. In connection with the tea there was an art exhibit

featuring paintings by Dr. Hudson and Dr. Wuerpel.

Dr. and Mrs. Hudson come to St. Louis from the University of Missouri where he was head of the art school. Mrs. Hudson attended a tea in honor of the visiting province director, Mrs. H. M. Linscott, and was invited by the active chapter, Phi, to chaperone the Christmas dance.

Mrs. Hudson is the former Gwendolyn Mills, member of Alpha Eta chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.     » » »



# “Tugboat Annie” Spirit

## Puts Seattle On Panhellenic Map

THIS is the city of my adoption, holding in its lake-studded palm one of the great western universities, from whence for many college generations its shells, manned by bronzed giants have gone out to win the championships of the Pacific Coast, the Mid-west, the Poughkeepsie Regatta, the Olympics crown.

The sorority women of the University of Washington have developed a record in a national field.

There are in Seattle today four active grand presidents of sororities, two who have recently retired, a national secretary-treasurer, a grand treasurer and a grand vice-president. I can add an assortment of past national vice-presidents, treasurers, past and present committee members, magazine editors and other national officers numbering more than a score, to say nothing of lesser honors such as *alumnæ* chapter officers in places remote from Seattle, but trained in their college tradition.

If you doubt that Washington is in truth “the mother of grand presidents” let me point to Kappa Delta’s Thelma Chisholm, Phi Mu’s Alice Miller, Delta Delta Delta’s Gretchen Barland Davies and our own Lois McBride Dehn—all University of Washington graduates.

Kappa Kappa Gamma’s Helen Snyder Andres and Alpha Phi’s Grace Colton Gordon have but recently retired. Eileen Kinnane Kimmich has served several years as Alpha Phi’s secretary-treasurer. Two other officers are Gladys Hamilton McDonald, grand treasurer of Sigma Kappa and Maxine Blake, grand vice-president of Alpha Delta Pi.

You will agree with me that the University of Washington has had for some years her share of such offices. Whether the phenomena is attributable to chance or to some basic cause or training in their campus Panhellenic work is difficult to discern.

In explanation Dean Mary Bash, Pi Beta Phi, of the University of Washington says:

“It is very interesting that so many University of Washington women have been chosen to bear responsi-

( Helen Gorrill, Kappa, tells why the northwest produces sorority leaders, giant trees and tall men. )



Helen Carpenter Gorrill

bility in the national sororities, and it seems to me a real tribute to the training they received in college. To quote one of our *alumnæ*, ‘Washington is a good place for women’—in democratic opportunity for service on the campus, and in an unspoken expectancy that women students shall show initiative and take a full share in the extra-curricular life of the campus.”

If cause there be, I believe it rather the product of isolation, for remote Washington had little contact or assistance from national organizations during the college days of her office-holding daughters, who, with their chapter mates in college, lacking aid perforce, sturdily depending upon their own resources, carried out the well rounded sorority development that has built a Panhellenic groundwork.

I am convinced, standing on the side lines, that this very isolation accounts for the initiative and self-reliance and not a little of the “Tugboat Annie” spirit that these girls from Puget Sound do have.—HELEN CARPENTER GORRILL, *Kappa*.     D D D

### Eight Sisters

An informal meeting was held in Mobile, Alabama, by Gamma Phis in Mobile on the afternoon of Dec. 27. There are only eight Gamma Phis in Mobile, but they represent five chapters. At the invitation of Miss Josephine Michael, Phi, they gathered at her home for an afternoon chat. The holiday season is the only convenient time for a meeting, since some are away from Mobile except at Christmas. Those present were: Mrs. John T. Cochrane (Margaret Williams, Phi); Josephine Cole, Sigma; Mrs. Jack Dudley (Mattie Kate Harris, Alpha Rho); Hazel D. Driver, Gamma; Mrs. Raymond Guthrie (Emma Jean Cole, Sigma); Margaret Hempstead, Phi and Alpha; Josephine Michael, Phi; and Helen Vickers, Phi.

# Home vs. Career Weighed

## Del Monte Survey Results Approved

SOME of our feminist friends see serious signs of decadence in the fact that a group of college girls, replying to a recent questionnaire, confessed frankly that their preferred way of life is "husband, home, and babies." To me it indicates, not decadence, but rather, two things: one, the forthright honesty of our modern young people; two, the swing of the pendulum of the "women's movement" into more normal arcs, after its extreme swing of an earlier time to the idea that a girl could not "express herself fully" except through a high-powered business or professional career.

Allowing for the normalizing and adjusting of women's viewpoint, due to progress of events, I really believe that girls have changed surprisingly little, down the years, in their secret longings. Certainly, looking back to the college girls of about 25 years ago, I think most of them, even though captivated by a desire to "save society" (they hadn't got around to international relations then), secretly looked forward "some day" to a home of their own. But 20 years ago it was good form to hide any longings to be a homemaker, and we were consequently not so gloriously honest with ourselves and our questioners as this modern generation of college girls. It is this gain in honesty, that I see as a very real indication of progress in the so-called "women's movement."

Most of the feminists who have rued the girls' answers, come from this earlier day. They pioneered so hard to win woman's place as a worker out in the world, that they can feel only a retrograde step in any girl's lack of appreciation of it. The girls, on the other hand, have stepped into an era in which women in business and the professions seems wholly natural.

What influence this will have on the women's movement, it is not easy to see. So long as women's freedom to enter business and the professions goes largely unchallenged, and so long as women who must be self-supporting, or who have special talents for special work demand this freedom by proving their ability to use it, the influence of the younger generation's frank appraisal of business as not necessarily the ultimate of every modern woman, seems decidedly wholesome.

For, with the swing of the pendulum to the extreme, with the one-time persistent

(Gamma Phis attending the June convention signified in their answers to a questionnaire that they preferred, with but one exception, marriage to a career. The following excerpt is from Millicent Taylor's column, "Through the Editor's Window," in the *Christian Science Monitor*.)

work of the now older women to open up new avenues and careers for women and to help men to accept women in these careers, there went what has always seemed to me a false sense of values.

Business, professions, high-powered careers in any field, especially in fields considered impregnable to women, were lifted by them far beyond homemaking as a career. The "home" woman was thought of as a static member of her sex. Progress was thought of only in terms of careers outside of the home.

I am describing the extreme viewpoint; but in varying degrees this has prevailed in many a business woman's outlook. On the other hand, the homemaker, perhaps feeling this sense of superiority on the "career woman's" part, has cultivated a sense of superiority of her own, feeling that a woman who has no husband, no children, no home of her own to manage, is really a lesser human being, in spite of her smart clothes and her intellectuality.

This mutual disparagement has made a rift within the ranks of women which if we are to go forward must be healed. Anyone who has worked with women a great deal, as I have, runs up continually against that division. Part of this is, of course, because business women must take all their recreation and have all their club meetings at night, while home women must do so during the day; and as a consequence the two groups seldom meet enough to get acquainted. But most of it is a hang-over from an earlier day, and as such, while understandable, is outdated.

If we will be as honest with ourselves as our glorious younger generation, we will earnestly examine our attitude toward the two ways of life, career and home, and seek through a better understanding of both to appreciate the women who are in the ranks of each. Between women whose

work lies in homemaking and women whose work lies in industry, business, or the professions, mutual disparagement has no place. Mutual appreciation should heal any such rift, and enable us to help one another to express a high and beautiful womanhood in any way of life that seems ours to carry forward.     D D D

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Vancouver Alumnae celebrated Founders Day with a reception in the Oval Room of the Hotel Vancouver, with the members of the faculty, senate, and Board of Governors of the University of British Columbia as honored guests. It was an auspicious occasion as it was also the 10th anniversary of the founding of Alpha Lambda chapter at U.B.C., the first sorority on the campus, and it marked the annual tea given for the province director. Mrs. William Dehn, grand president and Mrs. Harold Hartman, national Panhellenic delegate were in the receiving line. Nothing like it had ever been attempted before and created much comment.

*Several members of Phi will be featured in the annual Quadrangle Show early in the spring on the Washington University campus, St. Louis. Dolly Pitts has a lead for the third consecutive year. Four pledges made the singing chorus: Janet Hagen, May and Kay Ruester and Marquita Moll. An affiliate from Alpha Xi, Clyde Moore, also has a place in the chorus. Florence Dooley, another pledge was one of the few girls selected for the dancing chorus.*

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# Days by Palm and Sea

By *Harriet Mills McKay*

*Alpha Beta chapter*

ALL summer I lived on Siquijor Island in the Philippines, the only American woman there. My house was split bamboo with nipa thatched roof. It is a good thing I didn't stay a year or two for I know I would want to stay forever, watching the sea and palms.

Even now I think of Siquijor with lingering regret about leaving its peace and quietude. So many shrubs and flowers, such enchanting palm-lined coral surfaced roads, bougainvillea sprays arched the funny little streets of the queer little towns. No electric lights anywhere, no movies, one radio,—but always Singer sewing machines. We were mining manganese there but now are on a lode property again at Surigao, Surigao, Philippine Islands.

## Wind-Sewn

The sea is gowned in silks to-day,  
A lovely changeable moiré,  
In softly blended blue and green,  
And silver-tinged aquamarine.  
The fingers of the wind have stirred  
The flowing folds, and tucked and shirred  
With stitcheries of rippled shine  
To make a scintillant design.

## Windy Day

*(Paracale)*

The wind blew in from the sea all day  
In such a wild disturbing way . . .  
It shook the house, and whipped the trees,  
And told the strangest odysseys.  
It weighed me down with its dolorous song,  
Singing and sighing overlong. . . .

So I quit the house and walked the shore  
To meet forthwith the windy roar.  
Though buffeted with a rough caress  
In arrogant high-handedness,  
Alone on the beach with the wind and sea  
I found them gallant company!

(Mrs. McKay, now resident in the Philippines, has been a frequent contributor to American magazines and prize winner with her poems.)



*Harriet Mills McKay, resident in the Philippines, against a jungle background.*

## Monsoon

The monsoon combs the palm's green hair  
And scents it with sea-salty air. . . .  
The restless fingers of the breeze  
Weaving with resistless ease  
Braid the froned gracefulness  
With each recurrent wind-caress,  
Blowing, blowing, ceaselessly  
With a true inconstancy.

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# Dreams Come True

By Ruthie Hill

*Alpha Mu chapter*

FROM deep within the sunny southland of Florida two Gamma Phis in their little Ford covered 4,568 miles to Del Monte to attend the June convention and returned starry-eyed to tell their Alpha Mu sisters their adventures.

Let this be a signal to our sisters from the north and far, far west that the time to plan for the 1940 convention is here. For the decision that allowed two little Floridans to so much as breathe a breath of California fog was made far back in December when rumors of the 1938 convention were first heard.

May saw their dreams becoming a possibility for Ann Roper was chosen president and Ruthie Hill delegate to the convention. This little delegate will never forget a certain Monday night when she was late for meeting and had barely managed to sneak into her seat when a whisper told her she was going to convention! Then came days of letters home, and pouring over maps and CRESCENT articles.

And then June! And Ann and Ruth in the little Ford. The lovely little town of Panama City overlooking the Gulf of Mexico was the first refuge, after 450 miles, for two tired but enthusiastic convention-bound Alpha Mus.

Miles of deep turquoise and purple-blue sea, of grey-blue skies and dazzling white sands stretched between Panama City and Pensacola and sunset found us captured by New Orleans where we dedicated a day to fascinating Royal street with its cloistered patios and quaint shops, old Spanish cathedral and slave block and oysters Rockefeller at Antoine's.

On my word we got the last bed in Baton Rouge where the state legislature was in session and every available bed taken, so it was a night of one-eyed sleep . . . one eye open for unknown perils!

The joy of anticipation and the thrill of realization came to these two Florida girls who attended the Del Monte convention, and they warn that it is not too soon to plan attendance at the 1940 convention on the east coast.

Houston was a tale with a different ending. On the top floor of a new air-conditioned hotel we found the best bed in five states. We like Houston.

Then the Carlsbad Caverns, the Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, and Las Vegas, Nevada, and then in the grey clinging damp of a desert dawn we pointed the car straight for Los Angeles. Imagine the astonishment of the two little Floridans to find fur coats roaming the streets in mid-June.

We "did" the University of Southern California, U.C.L.A., the Cocoanut Grove, the Trocadero, La Conga, Santa Monica, Lake Arrowhead, Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, Hollywood, the M.G.M. Studios and Olvera Street.

And then along the coast for miles, with the sea on the left and rolling up into the golden grain covered hills and luxuriant green cliffsides on the right; a symphony of blue sea and sky and mountains growing heavenward; the San Simeon highway, around another corkscrew curve—Carmel and Del Monte.

You must see Del Monte to understand its beauty and I defy you to describe it to others. The picturesque sardine fleet, the winding roads, the wooded paths, the tangy salt sea breezes.

And the convention itself? To these two Gamma Phis it was all they had dreamed, and so very much more. So begin making your plans for the 1940 convention in the east.     D D D

*The Gamma Phi Beta trio, composed of Phi girls, has been spotlighted in numerous Washington University campus programs, including the Christmas assembly and the prom sponsored by Eliot, the literary magazine.*

Marge Christmann, Phi, junior representative to Panhellenic, is chairman of the Inter-sorority Sing sponsored by Panhellenic in February. She was also a member of the rushing committee which formulated new rushing rules for next fall.

# Grand Council Appointments

## Leaders Re-Named

JESSIE Weiner, Emmy Hartman, Violet Keith and Charlotte White will continue in their respective offices for another term. A wealth of Gamma Phi experience and a thorough understanding of the problems of young people are the valuable contributions made to the Department of Inspection by its chairman, Jessie Weiner. Gay, affectionate, sympathetic Jessie is popular with her chapters, and there is much rejoicing that this officer who was so successful her first term will continue for another one.



*Emmy Hartman*

It would be impossible to find a more charming person than our Emmy Hartman to represent Gamma Phi in the sorority world. A member of the all-important N.P.C. Committee on Interfraternity Co-operation, Emmy supervises twenty-six campuses, giving to all the benefit of her brilliant, analytical mind in the solving of their problems.

Violet Keith is a business woman of ability and long experience. There is nothing that she does not know about budgets, amortization, depreciation and all the other things that must be considered in the successful operation of a chapter house. We are fortunate in hav-



*Jessie Weiner*

ing Violet for another term as chairman of the Finance Statistical Bureau she so ably supervised during the past two years.

The author wishes to say that it is a privilege for her to serve Gamma Phi as its executive secretary.—  
CHARLOTTE R. WHITE, *Phi*.     » » »



*Violet Keith*

## Charlotte White, Executive Secretary

A DISTINGUISHED jurist once said that the Secretary of an Alumni Association of a university must be not only a successful business executive but also a super-salesman. These qualities seem to me to be most eminently needed in the executive secretary of an international sorority such as Gamma Phi Beta. To me Charlotte White fulfills both. Not only has she been the capable executive who has kept her finger on the pulse of our sorority and managed our Central Office, with its ever-increasing number of duties, most efficiently even when she has had insufficient help, but she has never lost her personal touch with each member with whom she has come in contact.

You need no introduction to her. Most of you already know her and to you who do, she is your friend. You will be glad to hear that she has been reappointed to this office which she has held since 1929. And those of you who have not yet had the opportunity of meeting Mrs. White have in store for you the pleasure of contacting this charming and gracious personality which has done so much toward keeping the gears of the sorority well oiled, with her perseverance and never-failing tact. And we know you will join with us, in wishing her continued success in her future achievements.—HELEN E. NORTHROP     D D D



*Charlotte Robertson White*

## Leila Stafford, Associate Editor

LEILA STRAUB STAFFORD, newly appointed associate editor of the CRESCENT, counts it among her blessings that her life has been spent upon a university campus. Her father was Dean John Straub, long a member of the faculty of the University of Oregon; her husband, Orin F. Stafford, is head of the Chemistry department and Dean of Lower Division and Service Departments. Student problems and their solution both from individual and institutional points of view have been a constant interest since her own student days.

Subsequent to graduation and a year at the University of Berlin Leila has found much to occupy her in civic and college organizations in addition to raising one Gamma Phi and two members of Alpha Tau Omega. She was a member of the group which organized the first local sorority at the University of Oregon. This local later became Nu of Gamma Phi Beta, the first National sorority upon the University of Oregon campus. It is a matter of pride and satisfaction to Leila that the Nu girls still come to her for counsel.

Long association with university students and continual service to Gamma Phi Beta through her close relationship with Nu and lately with the Grand Council of our sorority have given Leila the background with which she approaches her new duties.



*Leila Stafford*

## Alice Fitzgerald, Chairman of Expansion



*Alice Fitzgerald*

TO FILL the vacancy left on the grand council by the resignation of Leila Stafford, our president has appointed an alumna from the middlewest, Mrs. Robert E. Fitzgerald (Alice Weiber, Beta) of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Alumnae chapter as chairman of expansion.

The appointment is being accepted with enthusiasm everywhere; for Alice Fitzgerald has been

active, has attended four conventions and has served our sorority in many capacities since 1932.

As Alice Weiber, Beta '17, our new expansion chairman has made an enviable record. After two years at Wellesley she took her B.A. and M.A. degrees at Michigan, where she was active in all chapter projects and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board.

Her apprenticeship in sorority work has been broad. As scholarship chairman for three years she led the undergraduates to strive for scholarship, understanding

it to mean individual cultural development rather than a dogged pursuit of statistical standings and high comparative grades.

From 1935 to 1938 Mrs. Fitzgerald served as director of Province IV. This was a field of very personal leadership and her accomplishment has been little less than brilliant. She has qualities of mind—tolerance, discrimination, insistence on the maintenance of those high standards to which Gamma Phi Beta is dedicated; and qualities of heart—a love of fun, absolute sincerity, quiet sympathy, courage in depressing situations. These are characteristics which are not only endearing but immensely serviceable in sorority work.

During 1937-38 in addition to her province duties, she served as president of the Auxiliary to the American Medical Association. Now that that arduous office has been handed on to her successor she is again free to serve the sorority. First appointed historian, she now becomes chairman of expansion and a member of the grand council.

We envy our officers the close companionship they will have with Alice Fitzgerald; and we rejoice that her keen mind and warm devotion are to continue at the service of Gamma Phi Beta.—SARA PRESTON FINLEY, *Kappa*.     D D D

## Elizabeth Wells Hardy, Camp Chairman

ELIZABETH WELLS HARDY, who has recently accepted the International Camp Chairmanship, was graduated in 1919 from Northwestern University where she was a member of Epsilon chapter. From her undergraduate days Elizabeth has always been a loyal supporter of all Gamma Phi interests and has served in many capacities. She represented Chicago Alumnae chapter, of which she is camp chairman, very ably at the recent convention, and is also vice-president and program chairman of the North Shore group.

In addition to her work for Gamma Phi, Elizabeth found time to engage in activities for the P.T.A., for the Woman's Club of Evanston, the University Guild, North Shore Auxiliary of Maternity Center, where she was social service chairman; she also took a very active part in the Associate Alumnae of Northwestern University as treasurer. Never just a "member" of any organization, Elizabeth worked with enthusiasm on any committee of which she was a member. In her capacity as banquet chairman of Epsilon's Golden Anniversary, she was responsible for one of the most successful parts of the celebration.



*Elizabeth Wells Hardy*

With such a background of service to her sorority and her community, it is very fitting that the appointment of the important post of International Camp chairman should come to Elizabeth. In her capable hands the camps should make progress and improvement.

Although always busy with her community service, Elizabeth runs an extremely well-organized home and is the mother of two boys, Bobby and Lee,—and she's never too busy to give the sisters a lift to meeting.—  
UNE GREENE MACMILLAN.      D D D

## Sue Linscott, Director, Province III



*Sue Mason Linscott*

GAMMA PHIS of Province III may rest assured that the efficiency and progress of its chapters will continue under the leadership of the new director, Sue Mason Linscott, Sigma.

Sue left her Minnesota home to enroll at the University of Kansas, her parents' alma mater, and there was pledged and initiated in Sigma chapter. While in college she served as Panhellenic delegate, vice-president of the chapter, and chairman of the building committee in the active chapter. Beside her Gamma Phi activities, she was a member of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority.

Coming to Kansas as a bride, Sue lost no time in becoming active in alumnae affairs and her interest and enthusiasm have never lessened. She has served a term as president of the alumnae chapter, and has been a member of Sigma Association Corporation Board for so many terms that we've lost count. We do know that she served as president during two of those terms.

She was Kansas City's delegate to the Victoria convention.

In addition to her sorority interests, Sue most efficiently manages a charming home in which there are two fine young sons and a Phi Psi husband.

It is with the utmost pleasure that I present to her province and to the sorority at large, the new director of Province III, Sue Linscott.      D D D

## Louise Helen Bacchus, Secretary

IN ANY sort of enterprise, a leader needs loyal cooperation and capability from those working with her closely. These qualities the director of Province III is sure to find in Louise Heinlein Bacchus, the new secretary-treasurer.

Louise, an initiate of Alpha Delta, has been especially active in Kansas City Alumnae affairs (as has her husband, who says he is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Theta Pi). She has been spoken of as "one of our most efficient chapter treasurers"; is a member of the Alpha Delta Finance Board; and has represented Kansas City Alumnae at the 1937 Province convention, and at the 1938 International convention. Her modesty and personal charm endear her to everyone.

With these two girls at the helm, Province III is sure to continue upon its prosperous way.—MARJORIE GARLINGHOUSE GARD, *Sigma*.      D D D

Blodwyn Griffith Hammond, Alpha Gamma, has seen the inside of the war in China, as she and her husband have been associated with a prominent newspaper in China. Conditions became so serious that they found it necessary to send their small son to America, and Blodwyn soon followed. She brought with her a very fine and interesting collection of Chinese works of art, tapestries, chests, and furniture. She and Mr. Hammond are to be located in New York City.



## Helen Solem Sand, Director, Province IV

PRESENTING Helen Solem Sand, new director of Province IV! Helen attended the University of Minnesota and was a member of Kappa chapter there. Her interests were presumably in the field of journalism, but toward the end of her sophomore year she changed her course to matrimony. Since her marriage to Dr. Russell Sand, Helen has been a loyal member of the Fargo Alumnæ chapter. Her election to the presidency of the alumnæ group two years ago was only a small recognition for the services she has rendered in all activities from rummage sales to rushing.

Even with such a noteworthy record all Helen's attention is not claimed by Gamma Phi. She has headed the drama section of the local Fine Arts Club and is particularly interested in "little theater" work.



*Helen Solem Sand*

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## Barbara Bibow, Secretary



*Barbara Bibow*

Barbara Bibow, the new province secretary, is an Alpha Omicron girl who transferred to the University of Iowa in her junior year. While there she was elected to Beta Sigma Gamma, honorary commerce fraternity, and to Phi Gamma Nu, professional commerce fraternity. Since her graduation she has been employed here in Fargo. This fall she made an excellent assistant rushing chairman for the alumnæ.—ELLEN BLAIR, *Alpha Omicron.*     » » »

Del Monte convention attendants who recall Ruth Wetmore Thompson, Eta, toastmistress at the Carnation banquet on the closing night of convention will enjoy the mention of her in The Woman's Angle column of the *San Francisco News* of December 17: "Personal nomination for the woman who looks prettiest with the up-swing hair-do: Mrs. Morley P. Thompson, Forest Hill Garden Club ex-prexy.

"The feathers in her perky hat—you conservationists might like to know—are dyed chicken wings!"

# The Panhellenic World

The trend of National Panhellenic is toward co-operation between sororities. An illustration of a field attempt to present the case of the small chapter is this address delivered at Washington State College to freshmen by Mrs. Harold Hartman, Gamma Phi's National Panhellenic Delegate, who is a member of the Committee on College Panhellenics and has supervision of the Pacific Coast district comprising some twenty-five colleges.

**Y**OU are about to be introduced to our sorority system, an institution that is typically American. It is duplicated nowhere else in the world. It has evolved into its present form slowly over the period since Phi Beta Kappa, the first group to take a Greek letter name, was founded in William and Mary in 1776.

The initial growth was slow. With the new popularity of higher education coming with the turn of the century, numbers increased rapidly. Today "Baird's Manual," the authoritative compilation of fraternity information, lists seventy-seven national men's fraternities, having 2700 chapters, and 742,719 members, and thirty-three national women's fraternities, or sororities, having 1200 chapters and 312,500 members.

The fraternity system essentially is an experiment in democracy. I like to remember that it was born in the year of the Declaration of our Independence.

Fraternities, which in their original form were literary societies, resulted from a desire for an intellectual companionship that the colleges did not furnish. In the period of most rapid expansion, however, more attractive housing and a certain social distinction were the principal incentives to membership. There followed a period of unrestricted competition and of lack of discipline. Fraternities have now achieved responsibility and, with an awakening intellectuality, are recognized as a valuable component of our higher educational system.

## *House In Order*

You are about to become part of a nation-wide sorority system that has its house in order. In it, emphasis is less placed on bitter competition, one with the other. Co-operation has become the watchword. That there is a community of interest is understood on every campus and National Panhellenic is doing everything within its power to make that co-operative attitude effective.

Sororities have much to offer to you other than a

comfortable, entirely agreeable place to live. There you may have companionship with girls of your choice in an atmosphere of genuine fraternity. You will gain friendships in that close association that will be forever yours.

I have said that a sorority is an experiment in democracy. From the beginning, fraternities have governed themselves largely unsupervised. Not the least advantage that you will gain from membership will be through taking part in administering your chapter's affairs.

Membership in a sorority presumes an invitation from the sorority and an acceptance by the pledge. You naturally seek membership where you will be most at home. I urge you to keep that criterion foremost in your mind.

You hear much of local and of national standing. Most of it is so heavily burdened with the self-interest of the spokesman as to be of no worth. True, some groups are older and better known nationally and have more chapters and more members. But, do they tell you that they are represented in many decadent schools that the newer groups have not entered? Do they tell you of their many weak chapters, along with the strong, and of the very real disadvantage of numbers in maintaining active and alumnae interest? They tell none of those things.

There is an advantage in joining one of the larger sororities. There are compensating advantages in joining a smaller one. There are advantages in membership in a chapter said to be strong locally. But a personal gain from membership in one not so strong is very real.

The reputedly strong local group is apt to be large—too large. That is a limiting factor for no one can live on terms of the same endearing intimacy with half a hundred girls. Unquestionably the fraternal bond is more close where numbers are few, and you have the benefits from the closer contact with your sorority

government and a greater chance that the more important responsibilities will be yours.

*Leadership Changes*

When I hear so much talk of ranking first or second on any campus I think back a few years and smile. You see, leadership is so transitory. My gray hair dates me. I have seen more than one college generation come and go. A chapter strives mightily for a few years and advances in place—perhaps to the top—only, complacent, to forget that work caused its rise and to see some harder working group pass it by. Up and then down seems to be the law of the fraternity world.

Pay little attention to the reputed rank on the campus of the sorority of your choice. Each one has a local and national claim of its own. Join where you feel at home and remember that the whole plan of the National Panhellenic movement and of university influence is to neutralize any fancied advantage of one over the other. Practical steps are being taken to largely equalize numbers and strength.

Fraternity life is not all lived in your four college years. One boon of membership is the association that you will have in future years. Where destiny takes you, you will find those who will receive you because of the bond.

There, again, advantage is not always with the re-

putedly strong. My experience in Seattle and as a National Panhellenic delegate, is that too large alumnæ numbers militate against a close association for other than the few that exercise the alumnæ chapter control.

I, personally, belong to one of the older sororities, which is by membership only of medium size. With our smaller numbers coming from fewer chapters, we have a greater percentage of interested members than do the larger groups and a greater ability to receive new alumnæ into the intimacy of our association. There again the rule holds out of college as well as in, the smaller the group the closer the fraternal tie and greater the opportunity for personal development.

I believe in sororities and in their utility in college. I wish you every happiness in your affiliation. I envy your experience of initiation. Take that lofty expression of fraternity into your life and into the life of your group and you will be well repaid.

With this one word of counsel I will close. You come to Pullman for only one thing—an education. No distraction should dissuade you from that end. Remember, however, that the purpose of education is not alone to prepare you to make a living—but to enable you to make a life. Consider that education concerns not only things learned from books and accept your sorority as one element, a fine element if you will make it so, of an educational whole.”     D D D

# Rushing Survey Launched

## N.P.C. Seeks New Methods

A MARKED step forward in sorority development is anticipated when the newly appointed investigating committee, headed by Mrs. Eugen C. Andres, Jr., reports on its findings at the next meeting of the National Panhellenic Congress.

The committee has been authorized by the executive committee to make a complete survey of present day rushing technique as practiced by N.P.C. member groups, and to outline future rushing trends.

Sororities have outdone each other in a mad scramble of adolescent enthusiasm to secure their members and the methods employed have been out of keeping with the dignity and esteem of actual membership.

“It is both unnecessary and unbecoming that we

( Seeking to establish sorority membership on a more dignified basis a Panhellenic committee has been appointed to study present rushing systems. )

should stand by, changing our methods only as demanded of us by our natural social evolution, or by disapproving college administrators” says Violet Young Gentry, chairman of the N.P.C. “If we are worthy factors in the cultural and educational programs of our colleges, we must recognize this inappropriate method of chapter perpetuation.”

Each group will be asked to state its philosophy of rushing and to estimate how the present system handicaps or furthers its realizations. Deans of women will be asked for their suggestions and criticisms.     D D D

# Sunshine and Fresh Air Supplied By you and You and YOU!

Gamma Phi Beta's four summer camps for under-privileged children are maintained by an annual one dollar per capita payment by active and alumnae members and by volunteer gifts.

## *Splendid Service for Worthy Cause*

AS camp chairman for the Chicago Alumnae chapter my interest was greatly aroused in our camps. Our camp project for which we are indebted to the enthusiasm of the Denver alumnae proved itself worthy of extension and has become the basis of Gamma Phi Beta's national philanthropy. It has always seemed to me that our group has an opportunity to render a splendid service to a worthy cause and to build up a feeling of good will to her organization from without. To compete with other fine sororities we must show ourselves ready to extend a share of our benefits to some of those who need help in the world, and the existence of such organizations is justified partially by their willingness to do this.



*Counselors, left to right: Mary Dawson, Sue Trulock, Elaine Yarborough.*



*Small camper, Cape Henry, Virginia.*

Upon assuming the appointment as International Camp Chairman I realized, partly from observation and partly from the discussion at the Del Monte convention, that our camp situation has reached the point where it needs to be thoroughly reorganized on a more business-like basis and that we should make every effort to equip and manage our camps according to National Camping Standards. However, the Council had already recognized this fact and had appointed a committee to survey the problem, so with the thought of such splendid co-operation I hope that I may accomplish a small part in furthering the camps of Gamma Phi Beta.—ELIZABETH WELLS HARDY, chairman International Camp Committee.    ))

## *Happier Faces, Straighter Bodies*

SIX enthusiastic but tired counselors gathered at Cape Henry, Virginia, on the evening of June 30 for the opening of the camp the next day.

It did not take long for us to find out the others' home towns, college or university affiliations. Vanderbilt, William and Mary, Wittenberg and the University of Michigan were represented on our staff and for the last two weeks girls came to us from Goucher and another two from Vanderbilt.

Six of us lodged in one small room with one paste board wardrobe to accommodate our belongings. Some of us had come long distances so we waited until morning to hold a counselors meetings and plan our daily and weekly programs. Some of the girls had spent years at other camps and were able to offer suggestions which were worked out at our camp.



*Campers ready to swim in Chesapeake Bay.*

We included calisthenics, swimming, sewing, household activities, playground and hiking in our plans and each counselor was put in charge of an activity where she could make the greatest contribution. With these activities as tools our aim was to develop an environment in which character would unfold, health be improved and a more abundant life envisioned.

Through the visit of the Family Welfare director from Norfolk we were made familiar with the social and medical history of each child. So we were ready when, in the middle of the afternoon 15 excited little girls came bouncing up the path to the cabin.

From that moment on to the close of the camp our days and nights were full with activities and further plans, watching the health improvement, the development of leadership, the betterment in table manners; the happiness during the sewing hour, the comradeship of the camp fire hours.

On the whole we felt we accomplished more with the older group, aged 10 to 12. Unless some older person with experience with children in groups and who has a sympathetic approach to adolescent problems were in charge I doubt the advisability of accepting children above the age of 12 years. I believe that

younger counselors would find it difficult to direct older girls.

As the two weeks drew to a close we were glad to observe happier faces, straighter plumper bodies, more assurance and self reliance and a greater ability to mix with the group.—HELEN HOLMES, *Beta, Head Counselor.*     » » »

## Good Counselors Needed

THIS has been the most satisfactory year to us and we feel that the Gamma Phi Camp at Cape Henry, Virginia, is on the way to making a name for itself among unusual camps. Whatever it cost in hard work and cold cash is justified by results, and we consider it a "most superior elephant."

Our enthusiasm for the camp is because we see in it something constructive and intelligent; the type of camp we expect college women to produce. It would have been easy to follow the old-fashioned, kindly plan of getting as many "poor kinds" as possible off the city streets and of measuring success by the aggregate amount of weight gained. But there are other camps reaching a fair proportion of these children and there is a need for the individualized type of camp.

Certain children get greater good from a camp that is integrated with the rest of their experience of growing up rather than from an isolated good time. In such a camp there need be little material equipment but much imagination and understanding. Camp becomes



*Left to right: Clara Ball, house-mother; Sue Slaughter, of Family Welfare agency; Helen Holmes, head counselor.*

to them a real experience in living and they may learn an ideal of family democracy which will be worth more than the pounds gained.

Such a camp demands counselors who are mature in their own feelings and who come to camp with an interest in children and a willingness to study their needs. Some knowledge of child psychology and some previous experience in camping would appear to be valuable preparation. Our ideal camp should not be run by counselors who come chiefly because *they* want two weeks at the seashore.



*Bernice Bradshaw*

We have emphasized the keeping of adequate records, and because the policy of the camp is to invite some of the same children back year after year, these records are invaluable in the camp work. When the children were back in town with the dresses they had made, the shoes they had been given, the shells and toys they had collected, a note of the pounds they had gained, the counselors reported to the local agency where case workers will continue the record.

So in successive years we will be able to measure not only the gains in weight but the gain in adaptability, self-control, consideration and other essentials of social living.—BERNICE BRADSHAW, *Alpha Sigma*, Chairman of Cape Henry camp committee.     D D D

### *High Standard Set at Buffalo*

THE Buffalo camp is small, we are the youngest in our chain of Gamma Phi camps, but none can say that we have not made ourselves felt and heard locally, nationally and internationally.

The responsibility of providing the physical aspects of camp rests primarily with the alumnae. The success of the camp is due to the ability of her counselors—the actives. We must have counselors who can combine useful and instructive experience with good times. One at least of our group must be a Red Cross Life Saver. Each counselor should come to camp prepared to contribute something definite to the success of that particular camp.

Upon the organization of a camp rests its permanency; supervised work and play make for organization; it is a vicious circle but Gamma Phi stepped aboard the merry-go-round about a decade ago and Gamma Phi has never been known to quit.

Ten years ago we assumed the responsibility of providing a camping experience for under-privileged girls. Are we to shirk that responsibility? Our camps must be rated at the top of the list, but a few of us cannot carry this load alone. We need the whole-hearted co-operation of active and alumnae throughout the United States and Canada to put Gamma Phi camps at the head of the list and keep them there.

On Lake Ontario, at the thirty-five mile point lighthouse lies a tract of land, deserted and desolate now that winter has stripped the trees and the buildings have been boarded up. In July, however, this same section presents a very different picture.

The cherry trees laden with fruit, the shade trees waving in the breeze, the gentle lapping waters against the shore invite one to take a dip in the invigorating blue lake. The merry laughter and shouts of happy children is heard far down the lane as one approaches the Buffalo camp of Gamma Phi Beta.

Thirty-two little girls between the ages of nine and eleven were given a two weeks camping experience this past summer and we hope to double that number in 1939. How much two weeks will do for a girl at this age you can appreciate if you have been fortunate enough to have had some kind of camping experience.

To have all the milk they want to drink (and they drank ten gallons a day), and food enough to satisfy ravenous appetites, to learn to sew a little, swim a bit, to be good sports in work and play is something these little girls will remember for many years to come.

The New York state department of health issues camp permits only after inspection by the health officer regarding location, type of camp, number of persons maintained, duration of occupancy, sources of water and milk supplies, method of sewage and garbage disposal. Last year the Buffalo camp was given an A rating and as a result we have been able to secure the same camp site for next year. This site will accom-

modate 60 but we will be happy if we can acquire supplies and equipment for a personnel of 45 for the

1939 season.—LUCILE MILLER WINKLER, *Phi, Founder of the Buffalo camp.*     » » »

## Share Their Happiness at Camp

THE happiness of three little girls and their desire to share their pleasure with others is expressed in these letters to Mrs. William Dehn, grand president of Gamma Phi Beta, sent last summer by three little campers at the Vancouver camp on Boundary Bay between Canada and the United States.

DEAR MRS. DEHN: We thank you very much for letting us come to this camp in the summer time. We have lots of good times here. This summer is the first I have ever been to camp. I am having very much fun.

We go swimming three times a day. And we have sewing every morning. We are making Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs dresses. They are very cute and I wish you could see them. We do lots of other things, too.

Sincerely,

AMY GREGORY

DEAR MRS. DEHN: We are enjoying ourselves very much here at camp. We go swimming and we go on walks. We would love very much to have you come and visit us. I am sure you would enjoy it. The sun is lovely up here. Please come.

At night we sit by the fireside and sing songs. Miss Jimmy reads a story to us. In the afternoon after lunch we have a rest period for an hour. The water is very warm and if you like the water and go in I am sure you would think so, too. Don't forget to come down. We will be expecting you.

Yours sincerely,

DOROTHY KENNEDY

DEAR MRS. DEHN: We would like to invite you to Gamma Phi Beta camp to see how we are getting along. I am enjoying myself very much and think you will enjoy yourself just as much. We are making dresses now and maybe you would like to see them. Some goods are lovely. We will have so many things to tell you.

In the mornings we get clean and have breakfast. After we finish our work we play and make dresses. You will be our guest. We are all busy today. We are divided into five groups. The children selected their own names. They are the Jolly group, the Crakerjacks, Anchors, Happyworkers and the Brownies. Well, bye bye.

From THELMA and the girls of  
Gamma Phi Beta camp

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## From Lindsey Barbee Fellow

MARY BELLE BROWN, the Gamma Phi Beta Lindsey Barbee Fellow for 1937-38 is finishing her work for her degree at the University of Chicago. Her special research in the field of Social Service Administration is Federal Aid in Minnesota. In her letter to the Endowment Board enclosing a copy of her report to A.A.U.W. on the progress of her work she wrote:

"Please convey my sincerest thanks to the officers of your sorority and to all the members who so generously contributed to the fellowship fund. When I have completed my work, I hope that they will all have the feeling that their money was well invested."     » » »

# Along The Crescent Path ♦ ♦ ♦

Jane Schulte Bennett, Gamma, who has moved to Fort Wayne, Ind., as the bride of William Bennett, is an active member of the alumnae group.

Martha Holloway Bowen, who has been a faithful member of the Fort Wayne, Ind., alumnae, has moved to Ligonier, Ind.

Harriet Fuelber, Alpha Nu, surprised her Fort Wayne alumnae friends late in July when she married John Burford Lowe and moved to East Orange, N.J.

Jeanette Popp, Epsilon, after attending summer sessions at Northwestern has returned to Fort Wayne, Ind., where she is teaching school.

*Among the Fort Wayne, Ind., alumnae of Epsilon who returned to Northwestern for the Golden Jubilee celebration in mid-October were Marguerite Luecke Gilbert, Janet Egly Drayer, and Greta Astrom Koerber.*

Katherine Risher Boyle, Epsilon, who moved to Fort Wayne, Ind., in the spring, has returned to Chicago to make her home.

Dorothy Engquist Mackwitz, Gamma, of Fort Wayne, Ind., spent three weeks in October in New York City.

Peggy Mary Whiteley stayed in Germany until Christmas. She will return to Rollins to finish her fourth year.

*Jean Fairbanks, artist, has made all the invitations in block print for the Alpha Mu rush party this fall.*

The Kansas City Alumnae Association had several illustrious members in New York this summer taking in what few plays were open during the hot season. Edan Burt, Epsilon, reported a fine time—and Allis Heron, Epsilon, came back to review nine plays at the opening alumnae meeting. Allis also brought back two pairs of lovely white crescent moon vases for the Sigma and Alpha Delta chapters.

Denver alumnae entertained the pledges at Denver University with a luncheon and book review by Mrs. Ainslie Whyman on Saturday, October 8.

Mary Meersman, Rho '38, is doing social service work in Sioux City after spending the summer abroad.

Margaret Decker, Rho '24, is psychiatric social worker for the child guidance conference in Moline, Ill.

Romance went traveling this summer with the Millen sisters, Helen and Mary,

of London chapter, who toured Europe for several weeks. While in Germany Helen met a fellow traveler on a train; they met again in Rome and this time he proposed and now they have returned home and are planning the wedding . . . some time in November. His name . . . Donald Walker of Thorold, Ont., a Kappa Sigma graduate of the University of Toronto. Mary also enjoyed her European rambles and in fact had to be persuaded to return to Canada.

Toledo Alumnae Association is happy at the prospect of having four new members for the coming year. Miss Ruth Buchman, Alpha Nu '38, of Lancaster, Ohio, is taking her dietetics internship at Toledo Hospital. Lenore Wamsher, Alpha Nu '38, has returned to Toledo to teach in Whitmer High School. Mary Jane Hire, Alpha Psi ex-'41, is the newest and youngest member. Mrs. John Rolles (Annajane Hoyer), Alpha Nu '36, has been living in Fostoria, Ohio, since her marriage in June, and plans to go to Toledo for all Gamma Phi meetings.

*Lambda reports that four of its members who spent the summer at the Gamma Phi camp for underprivileged children in British Columbia returned with enthusiastic praise for the hospitality and friendliness of the girls from Alpha Lambda, University of British Columbia. The girls returned, also with a group of clever songs and poems that provided excellent entertainment during rushing.*

Four members of Gamma chapter toured Europe this summer before returning to the University of Wisconsin campus: Mary Clauson, Martha Forester, Mariana Grieves, and Mary Knox Wilson.

Virginia Mapes, Rho '37, is teaching Spanish, French, and English in the Davenport, Iowa, high school, following her return from a month in Mexico.

One of the summer's pleasures for Toledo Gamma Phis was a chance to meet and visit with Lindsey and Helen Barbee. They and Mrs. H. W. Douglas, whom they were visiting in Ann Arbor, were guests of honor at a luncheon which Mrs. John Davis gave in August for the Toledo Gamma Phis.

Adelaide Milligan, Alpha Nu, and a faithful member of the Springfield alumnae group, is probate court officer of the Springfield, Ohio, juvenile court.

Nancy Arbogast, Alpha Eta, president of the Springfield alumnae group, is a teacher, active in the civic theater, and

a member of the Junior Service League. Under her leadership the chapter has outlined a cultural program for the year with Mary Dawson, Alpha Nu, who was a counselor at the Gamma Phi Camp in Norfolk, Va., telling of the camp activities at the first fall meeting.

Bunny Malone, Alpha Nu, enjoyed an interesting summer as head counselor for the Park Hills Travel Camp and was with the group on a dude ranch for four weeks. She is assistant personnel director for Wittenberg College.

Leah Kissell, Alpha Nu, is head buyer for the women's wear department of Wren's, Springfield's leading department store.

Patricia Oram, Agnes Gunvaldson, Eunice Warner, Renee Walz, and Dorothy Bently of Alpha Omicron spent part of the summer in Yellowstone National Park.

Jean Fireng, Alpha Upsilon, drove to the coast with her mother to attend convention and represent the Philadelphia alumnae.

Gladys Crimmins Wilson (Mrs. Harry E.), Epsilon, is president of the Philadelphia alumnae and vice-president of the City Panhellenic.

*Alpha Xi entertained the independent women on the campus at Southern Methodist with its traditional tea on October 9.*

Jacquelyn Hilger is president of Panhellenic at Southern Methodist, and is also president of Sigma Delta Rho, honorary mathematics fraternity. Lucille Crimmins is president of the Newman club on the campus.

Doris Meade Jones, Alpha Xi, spent the summer in California with her family.

Gwendolyn Shepherd, Alpha Zeta '29, has brought back to San Antonio lugalicious accounts of the military preparations she saw being made in all the European countries this summer. She was accompanied on her tour and is abetted in her accounts by Christine Goolsby, Alpha Zeta '33, who lives and teaches in Paris, Tex.

Dolly McLean Callow (Mrs. Russell), Lambda, Director of Province I, has another honor. She's president of the Woman's Club of Bala-Cynwyd.

Bessie Kilgore, Alpha Zeta '30, who spends the winter teaching facts of chemistry in San Antonio Junior College, was head counselor at the Buffalo camp this



summer. After camp was over she visited at the Alpha Omega house and developed an interest in all things Canadian.

Dagmar Skulason Eremeeff, Chi, is living with her husband and children in Honolulu.

Betty Brooks Demming, a valuable member of the Phoenix alumnae chapter, has moved to Honolulu, T.H.

Shirley James Adams, Alpha Epsilon, spent the year doing graduate work at Columbia where her husband is completing his doctor's degree.

*Phoenix, Ariz., alumnae chapter opened its year with an outdoor campfire meeting October 4 when the new officers, headed by Ethel Baxter Bate as president, took up their duties.*

Margaret Carter, Rho '27, is in charge of the newly organized educational department of the Victor Animatograph in Davenport, Iowa.

Thirteen Gamma Phis have served as members of the Junior Board of the Davenport Visiting Nurse Association. Ann Miles Naeckel, Rho '26, is the retiring president; Ilo Gifford Brown, Rho '25, was recording secretary last year; Irene Blackman Brubaker, Rho '27, and Virginia Wingert Hansen, Rho '33, had leading parts in "The Wizard of Oz," the children's play project produced by the Junior Board last spring; Betty Afahler Stuart, Phi '32, was elected to membership this fall.

Gertrude Hagy Allen, Kappa, assists her husband in the editing and publishing of the *Brentwood News* in Brentwood, Contra Costa County, Calif., and does other newspaper corresponding.

Beth Bertram has just become Don of Faulkner House.

Margaret Decker, Rho, is a psychiatrist and social worker for the child-guardian conference in Davenport, Iowa.

Helena Fitzsimmons, Kappa, is assistant to the national training director in the headquarters personnel department of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Chicago.

Hermine Haller Smith, Beta, of Evansville, Wis., is active in the Madison alumnae chapter and interested in the peace programs of the A.A.U.W. and the Emergency Peace Council.

Emily Kaczansky, Alpha Upsilon, is supervisor of home economics in the high school in Canton, Pa.

Elizabeth Day Knapp, Omicron, is librarian in the Boughton branch library in Canfield, Ohio.

La Verne Blundell Burch, Alpha Gamma, is the wife of the United Press manager of Hawaiian Islands. She is also the mother of twin boys and a small daughter.

Berniece Ryan, Zeta, is registrar in the Hockaday school, Dallas, Tex., and during the current school year expects to conduct the Hockaday travel class through Europe.

Lorena Macfarland, Kappa, is dean of the senior high school in Virginia, Minn.

Dorothy Ward Murphy, Alpha Omicron, runs a training school for girls for home service and places them in Muskegon, Mich.

Geneva Bane Herolz, Omicron, makes her home in Long Beach, Calif., where she is active in church and Sunday school and music club work when she isn't traveling.

Bathaline Cowgill Lewis, Xi, is advertising manager for Alexander's, an exclusive women's apparel shop in Spokane, Wash.

Beth Bertram, Alpha Alpha '33, went with a friend to Norway. After spending a few days in Oslo, they went up to Jotunheim, the mountainous northern district, and went for a walking tour. Many of the upperclass Norwegians take a holiday in this way. There are no roads or trails, but huts situated about five hours' walk apart and the routes are marked by cairns or painted stones. The girls would reach a hut about five in the afternoon when they would have a hot supper and gather around the Norwegian fireplace (open on two sides) and talk with the other walkers. The better educated Norwegians all speak English and the girls thus got to know the people and the country very well.

Bertha Roger Wear, Tau, retired in June to be a homemaker in Colorado after 12 years with the Colorado Extension Service in Fort Collins, Colo., as state home agent.

Pauline Russell McKay, Kappa, is busy with a new son, a new house and a garden in Superior, Wis., where she misses a Gamma Phi association.

Frances McGaughy, Alpha Zeta, is a stenographer in the general offices of the Arkansas Power and Light company in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Bertha Marie Dwinnell, Alpha Pi, is active in club work in Wheeling, W.Va., and also has private dramatic pupils.

Frances Pringle, Zeta, is a private secretary in the office of the farm credit administration, Washington, D.C.

Virginia Sleese Costine, Zeta, is secre-

tary of the Baltimore Birth Control Clinic, Inc.

Florence Forbes Brown, Mu, has returned from a two years' trip around the world with her son and daughter and the son of Elise Owen (the late Mrs. Bruce Brown, Mu).

Louise Webber Green, Nu, is the wife of Sterling Green of the Associated Press in San Francisco. They make their home in Sausalito, Calif.

Eileen Harris and Ruth Wythe, Alpha Alpha and Toronto Alumnae chapter '33 and '32 respectively, spent seven months in Europe this spring and summer; having taken their own car over, they motored everywhere, visiting among other countries, those countries so much in the public eye today—Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia. They flew up from Vienna to Prague—which city they found tremendously interesting.

Edith Hudson, Alpha Alpha '26, sailed from New York to Trieste, visiting the many Mediterranean ports en route. Then through Hungary to Germany, where she spent three weeks at the University at Bonn. This was particularly interesting in view of the fact that it is but a short street-car ride from Godesberg, where they went to swim in the big outdoor pool every day. This is on the Rhine and just across the river is the Hotel Petersburg, Hitler's headquarters when in that district. Incidentally, Edie had tea at the Hotel—but Herr Hitler was not there—when he is in residence there, everyone else must leave.

Mary Baker, Kappa, is with the National Child Research Center in Washington, D.C. Doris Erwin, Omega has been with the center since 1931 and is assistant director.

Eleanor Leonard Beasley, Beta, is living in Washington, D.C., where her husband is stationed with the Field Artillery.

Dorothy Dale Gray, Alpha Theta, is now in Washington, D.C., where her husband is stationed in the office of the Judge Advocate General.

Florance Allebaugh Mathieson, Nu, has just arrived in Washington from Portland, Ore. Her husband is in the Department of the Interior.

Mary Dannemiller Todd, Sigma, who has been in Washington with her husband expects to leave soon with him for a station in the Philippines.

Frances Zachow, Xi, is pledged to Phi Chi Theta, national women's business honorary.



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1 Marian Bradstreet, Pi, a sophomore, is an outstanding girl on the University of Nebraska campus. Marian was elected by all the women in the University as treasurer of A.W.S., the women's governing board. She also holds active membership in Tanksterettes, Tassels, and Coed Counsellors.

2 Left to right: Grace Crawforth, Margaret Beck, at Tres Pistoles, French summer school of the University of Western Ontario.

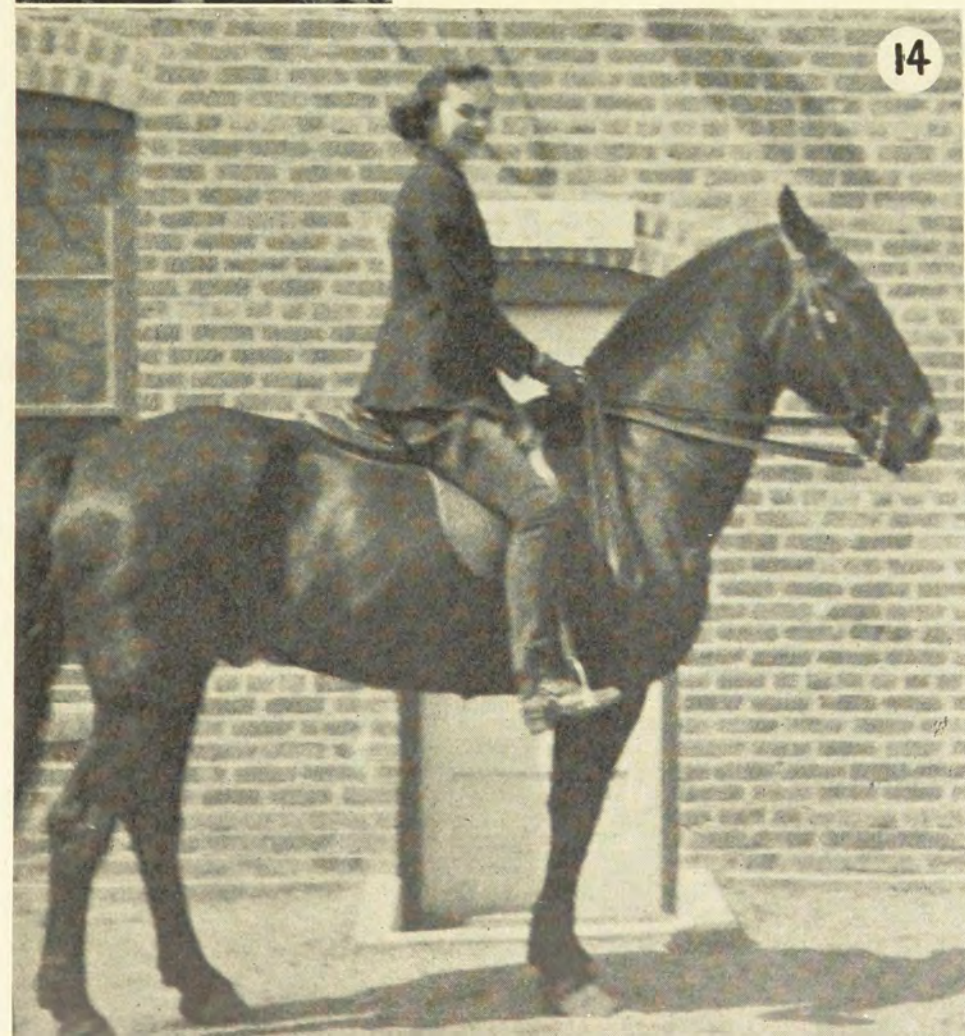
3 Marnie Austin, Alpha Kappa, at the week end party given by the chapter Keewatin Beach, near Winnipeg, Man.

4 Jane Burkett, Nu, and honor student now attending the University of Paris, stands on the picturesque Mill Race Bridge at the University of Oregon, with Nu's chapter house in the background.

5 Left to right: Molly Denison, Margaret Aldous, Molly Phair, Sheila O'Grady, and Alison Chowni, members of Alpha Kappa's house party at Keewatin Beach.

6 Hazel Alexander, Alpha Beta, leading the homecoming parade at the University of North Dakota.

7 Left: Kathleen Patton, Epsilon, and Florene Williams, Alpha Xi, affiliated with Psi chapter.



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# PICTORIAL

**8** Mary Janet MacDonald, Omega, the first "All College Queen" ever crowned on the Iowa State College campus.

**9** Carrie Massenburg, Alpha Chi '40, assistant rushing chairman for 1938-39, member of the Women's Debate Council and outstanding fencer on the William and Mary fencing team.

**10** Betty Salathiel, Psi pledge, elected freshman queen.

**11** Mary T. Yetman, Psi pledge, elected band queen.

**12** Left: Grace C. Hopkins, Alpha Chi '41, winner of the Robert W. Hughes Scholarship for 1938-39. Right: Frances Paul, Alpha Chi '41, voted best all-round pledge for 1937-38.

**13** Dorothy Wiley, Alpha Omega pledge.

**14** Mary Don Goldren, Theta, expert horsewoman.

**15** Molly Phair, Alpha Kappa, doing K.P. at the chapter's house party.





*Frances Flick, Pledge trainer, Omega, the only girl forester at Iowa State College, "Flicker" spent the summer at the Iowa State Forestry camp in South Carolina.*



*Vivian Doty, president of Panhellenic council at Pennsylvania State, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, outstanding in the Penn State Players, vice-president of Players, and a member of the Christian Association Cabinet.*



*Betty Gibson of Gibbon, Nebraska, the first daughter of Pi chapter. Her mother is Lois Hardy Gibson, '15.*



*Ruth Marcus, Epsilon, recently selected the most popular girl at Northwestern in a contest sponsored by "The Purple Parrot," campus magazine.*



*Cathie Bailey, Alpha Mu, gets good press on Broadway.*



*Edith Asheim, pledge of Alpha Beta, Mortar Board, Homecoming Queen in 1937, has been on the Dean's Advisory council for two years, president of Dacotah Playmakers, belongs to Zeta Phi Eta, and Kappa Psi Omicron (literary local). Was vice-president of Junior Class, is member of W.A.A. and Y.W.C.A.*



*Ruth Deems, Omega rush leader and convention delegate.*

*In a charming Florida setting of palm trees and blue lake, Gamma Phis of Alpha Mu chapter held a tea for the new dean of women at Rollins College, Mrs. Christine Balaze. Left to right: Mrs. Balaze, Ann Roper, chapter president, Wilma Heath, and Marilyn Tubbs Smith.*



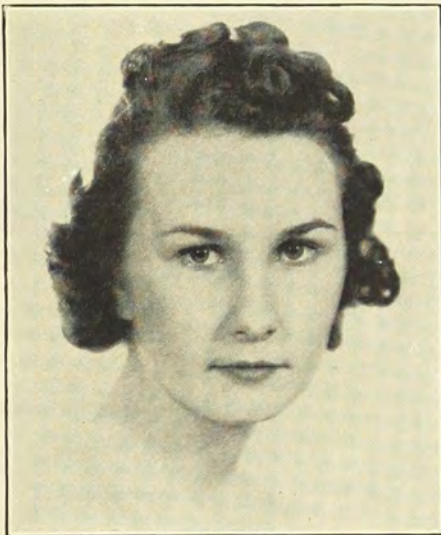


*Hope Chamberlin, Chi, chosen as the outstanding senior and only woman in the United States to receive Medill scholarship in journalism to Northwestern University.*



*Kathleen Hoyt, Chi president and delegate to convention.*

*Below: Anne Reiman, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, a junior at the University of Wisconsin, was chosen Queen of the Homecoming Ball held October 29 at Memorial Union and reigned as partner of Riley Best, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who is president of the "W" Club and prominent in Wisconsin track events.*



*Above: Ruth Jones Foster, Eta, has been holding, besides her two offices in Gamma Phi, a responsible position in the registrar's office at Sacramento's Junior College. Since her November marriage she lives in Fresno.*



*Rosemary Day is rushing chairman for Epsilon.*

*Eugenie Doran is Epsilon's social chairman. She is a senior in the School of Journalism, vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, and is on the staff of "The Daily Northwestern." She is active in Alethenai, honorary literary society, and in the French Club.*





*Ruth Gilmore, Alpha Phi, editor of Colorado College's "Nugget."*

*Helen Jean Dean, Beta, Mortar Board, treasurer of Women's League, Women's Business Manager of "The Michigan Daily" and activities chairman of Beta chapter.*



*Jean Stordy, Alpha Lambda, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society and holds one of the three offices open to women on the Students' Council.*



*Mary Alice Livingston, Sigma, selected the most beautiful girl on the University of Kansas campus.*



*Betty Jane Prachnow, Rho, Queen of the Junior Class, University of Iowa.*



*Lucy Watson, Omega, president and convention delegate, also president of the Associated Women Students, women's governing body, for the coming year.*



*Anne Fredrickson, Nu, member of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary.*



*Helen Hanson, president of Alpha Iota, who took a prominent part in the installation ceremonies for Beta Alpha.*



*Lenore Ulvedahl, Alpha Beta, Homecoming Queen at the University of Kansas.*



*The Gamma Phi Beta trio from Psi sang a group of Gamma Phi songs at the Founders Day banquet in Oklahoma City. Left to right: Lucille Crouch, Betty Gardner and Ann Jo Card.*

*Sigma's Mortar Board members. Left to right: Mary Markam, president of the chapter, Roberta Cook, Lucille McVey*



*Josephine Erickson, pledge of Alpha Omicron, whose picture appeared in the "Fargo Forum" as part of the campaign to interest the citizens in N.D.A.C.*





*Margaret Ellen Martin, Alpha Phi, recipient of the Perkins Prize.*



*Guy Starrak, Omega, is a member of Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Phi, and editor of "The Iowa Homemaker," the only magazine of its kind in the world.*



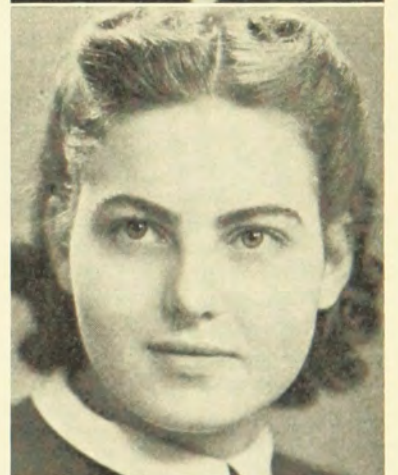
*Jo Miller, Omicron, one of the chapter's two Mortar Boards, also senior advisor to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary.*



*Betty Hutchison, Omicron, first woman dance chairman for a major campus dance—the Student Alumni Dance for the Indiana game.*



*Dorothy Moore, Phi, Mortar Board, W.S.G.A. president, highest honor for women at Washington University.*



*Eleanor Swift, Nu, member of Kwama, sophomore women's honorary.*



*Helen Moe Tiningler, Theta, judged one of the most beautiful girls on the Denver campus. Also editor of school paper, head of publicity for school, and member of the Press Club.*



*Jeanette Robinson, president of Associated Women Student Body at Colorado State College, Fort Collins, a member of Spur, Hesperia, and Tio, a senior honor society for women, and rush chairman for Tau this fall.*



# Founders' Day Celebrations

By Beatrice Locke Hogan

*Retiring Vice-President*

FOR many of us in college chapters or in organized alumnæ groups celebrating Founders Day has been an accustomed rite,—but the plan of gathering in alumnæ from scattered localities to join in a community observance of the date, is a plan new to us,—at least on a sorority-wide basis. For the second year it has succeeded amazingly well,—and gives promise of future improvement. But whether your alumnæ celebration was large or small, an annual affair, or arranged just this year as an initial effort, these parties on Founders Day are significant. They show that alumnæ are really deeply interested in knowing more about their sorority as it is today, and in meeting other Gamma Phis.

Take for instance, the Founders Day festivity at Sigma,—“it was the largest and most enthusiastic Founders Day celebration that Sigma has ever held,” writes the Kansas Founders Day chairman, Mrs. Hovey Hanna. In the opposite extreme to this combined active-alumnæ reunion, was the observance in Minot, North Dakota. The quotation from North Dakota state chairman, Mrs. Walter Murfin, tells the story,—“Mrs. Gordon McDonald, a very recent bride, put a notice in a newspaper, and as a result three Gamma Phis had lunch together. They hope to find enough Gamma Phis in nearby towns to organize an alumnæ group.”

The Fargo banquet, “with actives, pledges, alumnæ and patronesses,” featured a newspaper theme, with the toastmistress as editor. The subject of “advertising” was treated by a pledge,—the “stock market report” given by an active, and the “weather report” by an alumna. Miniature news sheets were at each place at the table, containing the menu, program and a few news items. A special feature, too, was the annual alumnæ newsletter, given each alumna, items compiled from answers to questionnaires sent each out-of-town alumna.

Oklahoma City is especially pleased with the amount of publicity secured—more than ever before, reports the state chairman, Alice Browne Raupe,—several items preceding the banquet and a picture and an entire column describing the party afterwards! Muskogee invited all the Gamma Phis from surrounding towns, and also the Gamma Phi mothers.

The Oklahoma City party honored not only the na-

( November 11, 1938, found members from Florida to Vancouver, from San Diego to Montreal gathering in twos or threes or hundreds to pledge anew their loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta. )

tional founders, but the founders of Psi chapter as well,—Mrs. Horace J. Smith, of Springdale, who installed the University of Oklahoma chapter, was an especially honored guest. On the day of the banquet it snowed,—and to reach the party, Mrs. Smith drove in the snow from 4 A.M., until 11 o'clock, and then continued from Tulsa on the train!

In the far south, Florida wins the prize for enthusiastic support of Founders Day—and the response is noticeably wider-spread than it was last year in that state,—and according to the state chairman, Mrs. M. M. Smith, Jr., “better next year!” Alpha Mu and Orlando-Winter Park alumnæ held a joint banquet at the College Commons, followed by a formal pledge service at the chapter house,—lengthly news stories in the Orlando and Winter Park papers told all about the affair. Coral Gables, Jacksonville and Daytona also celebrated the anniversary of our founding.

From the northwest the returns, too, are gratifying—showing much more widespread observance of Founders Day in 1937. Lewiston, Idaho, alumnæ were so pleased to be assembled again after a quiet period with no organized meetings, that they decided then and there to be organized as alumnæ of Gamma Phi Beta. In northern Idaho, another reunion spot was Sandpoint, where the few alumnæ in that community met for tea.

Yakima, Washington, planned a luncheon this year, and under leadership of Mrs. E. A. John, chairman for the state, activity was noted in several communities of that state that never before have shared in such an observance. Everett and Tacoma joined with Seattle as is customary. Spokane held their usual affair.

In Oregon, Mrs. Elmer Peterson stirred up so much enthusiasm that Astoria and Salem reported practically a 100 per cent attendance at their Founders Day parties,—with the result that Salem has formed an organization and elected officers,—thus again taking a recognized share in alumnæ work of the sorority, even though not

yet ready to be known as an *alumnæ* chapter. Eastern Oregon towns, several of them, joined in a luncheon party in La Grande. Klamath Falls and Bend held special parties, also a combined one for The Dalles and Hood River and for about one hundred miles along the Oregon coast, Gamma Phis rallied to a central city—Coquille, for a Founders Day luncheon, and plan to do it again,—and not wait for Founders Day, either! The enthusiasm and genuine interest of Mrs. Peterson show what the leadership of an energetic state chairman can accomplish. Of course, Portland and the college chapter cities of Eugene and Corvallis held their customary Founders Day celebrations.

To Alpha Lambda Founders Day was a special event this year—for with it, the chapter celebrated its own tenth anniversary, with a reception attended not only by their own Mrs. Gordon Burke (province director), but also by the Grand President, Mrs. Dehn, and the Panhellenic delegate, Mrs. Hartman, both from Seattle. The province secretary, Enid Wyness, also was a special guest,—it was an auspicious occasion for all Vancouver.

Texas this year responded once again to the chairmanship of Bessie Kilgore, as it did in 1937,—and Mrs. Andrew Tolson, chairman, wrote that she felt the Founders Day work was well “worth the effort” in her state of Arizona, even if definite returns in number of celebrations was not as great as she had hoped. However, she reported that Clifton and Morenci met with four Gamma Phis together for the evening,—and Douglas had a luncheon with six present,—those are definitely new results giving those *alumnæ* opportunity to celebrate as they had not done before. Wisconsin, through Mrs. Harley Smith, too, reports added enthusiasm this year,—and adds that Stevens Point is planning a reunion at Easter vacation.

Nancy Miller Dulaney of Maryland is one of the

chairmen who organized her state on a systematic basis, and while returns in number of communities which responded is not as gratifying as the chairman had hoped, the foundation is laid for better response next fall, she believes. Of course, the main reunion was in Baltimore. The Boston tea brought out “many *alumnæ*, some of whom have not been seen at Boston’s meetings for a long time,” and all actives and pledges were present,” wrote the chairman, Ruth Baker. The party was climaxed by a candlelighting service in memory of our four Founders!

Advance information from Mrs. S. E. Wilson of Iowa and Evelyn Gooding of Illinois gave promise of widespread observance in their states this past fall.

These are just the highlights from the four corners of the sorority map, with a few notes from the states in between—as indicated in reports sent in by the various state chairmen. But they are indicative of the scope of the undertaking begun last year to secure a well informed, enthusiastic, working *alumnæ* through wider observance of reunion days. Over a two-year period, the increased enthusiasm is noticeable. It is interesting that many communities that gave Founders Day only passing attention last year, were enthusiastic in 1938; in some states, we must admit, the response was not so gratifying,—but the number of small reunion affairs show that the response of the whole is broader. There is much yet to be accomplished along this line, but the chairmen agree with me that there has been much genuine interest shown. The success we have had in even so short a time is due to the enthusiastic co-operation of the state chairmen and their individual party chairman, and to them all we can say with sincere appreciation—“Thank You,”—and we know that more results of their diligence will be evident in future reunions.     D D D

## Days By Palm and Sea

(Continued from page 17)

Loosed from each emerald bud  
That lately sheathed their loveliness,  
Exciting, exquisite, . . .  
They stimulate with beauty’s wine,  
So deep I drink of it!

### *Contrast*

A palm was made to blow in wind  
In nonchalant compliance;  
A pine was made to stand the gale  
In stubborn-limbed defiance.

A palm tree grows in tropic sun  
Along white sandy beaches. . . .  
A pine tree knows the upland ways  
Of rugged mountain reaches.

Each is beautiful to me  
In their divergent difference. . . .  
Each responds to Nature’s way  
With a peculiar eloquence.

—Reprinted from  
*The Philippines Magazine*, Manila.

# We Point With Pride ♦ ♦ ♦

Oklahoma City alumnae cleared \$100 at the luncheon and style show it sponsored September 2 at the Biltmore Hotel when actives and alumnae modeled apparel from Rothchild's, with 350 guests in attendance.

Dr. Eleanor Scott, Gamma, is engaged in the general practice of medicine in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Leonard Yancey (Jean Jolliffe, Theta '36) is fashion editor of *Beauty Culture* magazine, New York City.

Mrs. Fred Wright, Theta, is national president of P.E.O. and makes her home in Denver, Colorado.

Virginia Wingert Hansen, whose husband is manager of the Davenport airport, has obtained her pilot's license. She also teaches dramatics and manages her home.

Regina Garrity, Alpha Omicron, won second place in her clothing exhibit at the Minnesota State Fair.

Julia Ann Reynolds, Alpha Omicron, studied music and dancing during the summer and is continuing with them this winter.

When Betty Gibson of Gibbon, Nebraska, had her pledge ribbons pinned on her they were the same ribbons sent her mother, a loyal member of Pi, when Betty was born. Betty is the first daughter of Pi chapter.

Nu is proud of its two appointments to Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, Jean Kneass and Eleanor Swift; and its two appointments to Phi Theta, junior women's honorary, Betty Lou Stewart and Ann Frederickson.

*Pi this year boasts the presidency of two of the most important organizations on the Nebraska campus. Muriel White wields the gavel for Y.W.C.A. and Carolyn Kennedy for Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority. Carolyn attended national Mu Phi Epsilon convention in Chicago this summer. While there, she attended concerts by Lola Fletcher of the Chicago Civic Opera and the Chicago and Illinois Symphony Orchestras.*

Charlotte Kellogg, Eta, contributor to *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Woman's Home Companion* and other publications and author of numerous books and translator of Madame Curie's *Life of Pierre Curie* has just published another book for children, *The Girl Who Ruled a Kingdom*, the story of a young Hungarian Princess who be-

came Queen of Poland when little more than a child.

*Gamma Phi Beta is represented on the Fraternity Women's committee of the New York World's Fair by Mrs. Philip Kerby, Nu; Ruth McLaren and Pauline Kutzner, Alpha Iota.*

Beatrice Wose, Alpha, who was outstanding in her art classes in college will have one of her canvases "Red Roofs" hung in the Golden Gate Exposition Art building. The picture shows red buildings against a background of green tinged snow.

Frances Reid, Eta, plays the ingenue in "The New Will" which opened last month on Broadway. She had one year with the Pasadena Playhouse, played the ingenue in the west coast production of "Tovarich," was with the Phidelah Rice company in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and with the Shubert Theater in Brooklyn.

*Gamma Phi Beta leads all ten sororities and I.W.A. in scholarship on the Washington University campus in St. Louis. Last year Phi chapter ranked second on the campus.*

In a recent all-student poll, Ruth Marcus, Gamma Phi Beta at Northwestern University, was chosen Miss Northwestern. This contest was conducted by *The Purple Parrot*, student magazine, and Miss Marcus was awarded an expense-paid trip to Sun Valley, Idaho. She is also co-chairman of the Waa-Mu show, annual student musical comedy.

Four members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the University of Western Ontario are on the staff of the *Gazette*, student newspaper. They are Eleanor Rigg, editor of the woman's page, Joan Breakspear, woman's sports editor, Margaret Beck, social columnist, and Katherine Rex, book reviewer.

*Helen Finnigan Wilson, Beta, and May Morgan Brown, Eta, were honored guests at a tea given in Ann Arbor, Mich., by the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae chapter. Mrs. Wilson received a Hopwood Award last spring for her novel "King Pin" and Mrs. Brown's water color painting recently won a prize at a Detroit exhibit.*

Cathie Bailey, a June graduate of Alpha Mu at Rollins College was the only girl in the cast of "Where Do We Go From Here?" a fraternity life play that "folded," unfortunately, shortly after its opening on Broadway. Cathie received splendid press

notices and delighted the Gamma Phis who saw her by wearing her Gamma Phi pin on the stage.

Emma Draper of the University of Missouri, recently received a scholarship for graduate study in sociology at the University. This scholarship is given by William Volker, a Kansas City philanthropist.

Harriet Ochsenein of Joplin, Missouri, a Gamma Phi Beta pledge at the University of Missouri, has just returned from a trip to Hawaii. The trip was offered as a prize for selling script books for the Jubilesta held annually in Kansas City. Harriet won third prize, which was a trip to the West Indies. The second prize was the Hawaii trip, but the second prize winner had already been there and offered to exchange with her.

Alice Beasley at Vanderbilt University, is the only girl at Vanderbilt listed in *Who's Who in Colleges and Universities of America*. Besides holding the presidency of her chapter, she is also president of Panhellenic and of the Vanderbilt Student Union, the only woman ever to hold both these offices at once, and she is president of W.S.G.A.

*At the recent Homecoming festivities at the University of North Dakota, Gamma Phi Beta made a campus record by being the first sorority to capture all the honors. Lenore Ulvedahl was selected Homecoming Queen; the Gamma Phi float took first place, and their house decorations also took a first, for the fifth consecutive year. Hazel Alexander, who was chosen "the toast of the regiment" at the Military Ball, was one of the two coeds to lead the parade.*

Jane Hoy, Gamma Phi songstress who has entertained at many parties on the campus of the University of North Dakota, now has a regular radio broadcast, and is accompanied by Jennie Marie Davis, Gamma Phi pledge.

Jean Tibbets and Barbara Backus, Beta, were chosen by Wyvern, junior women's honorary at the University of Michigan and Barbara was also appointed as a junior member of the Women's League judiciary council, Jane Lord is a member of the swimming club; Roberta Chissus is a chairman of the Senior Ball and Eleanor McCoy is on the poetry staff of *Perspectives*, a campus magazine.

*Alpha Mu, with delayed pledging at Rollins, at the close of the rushing season brought its quota to 25 including actives and pledges.*

# Eta Wins the Channing Derby

**G**IVE It Back to the Indians" was the theme of this year's famous Channing Way Derby sponsored by Sigma Chi on the University of California campus at Berkeley. It was really a case of "giving back to Gamma Phi," sweepstakes winner in the Derby held this fall.

The California girls won the coveted silver cup Derby sweepstakes trophy with 23 entries in the historic affair, while Kappa Kappa Gamma's Jane Jackson won the title "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

This year's Derby, held as usual on Channing Way at the head of sorority row, was one of the best in its 24 years' existence. The men of the fraternity were done up in Indian costumes and the sorority neophytes were put through their paces in true Indian style. A crowd of several thousand turned out at six o'clock in the morning to watch the new pledges do war whoops and dances, "plant maize" (dead mackerel in a dirt filled box), take a canoe ride.

The Derby started in 1925 when the Sigma Chis, because of their location at the head of "The Row" felt a responsibility for inducting sorority pledges into the ways of college life.

In the early days formal pledging was held at breakfast and the girl walked up "The Row" to the house of their choice on pledge morning. Sigma Chi escorted them and kept tally on a scoreboard on the roof of the fraternity house.

The entire campus became interested in the fun and Sigma Chi capitalized on this interest, invited pledges to participate in the Derby. Houses sent their entire pledge class as entries and the sorority with the most pledges wins the sweepstakes. Members of the fraternity select their choice for the title "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

There have been many themes for the Derby—"Going Hollywood," "Fireman Save My Child," "Nautical But Nice," and "Wild and Wooley West." The affair brings out the faculty, residents, students and relatives

( Thousands gather to watch this treasured tradition as Gamma Phi takes the sweepstakes for second time in recent years. )

to crowd Channing Way for blocks.

The Channing Derby is unique in many ways; it takes place before breakfast and is attended by thousands; it has lasted through many years and is one of the treasured traditions on the California campus. Bay area newspapers flock to the Derby for pictures and the event is highly publicized. This year it was broadcast for the first time in history over station KRE in Berkeley. The September 19 issue of *Life*, under the headline "California Opens Fall Semester with Pageantry and Fun" showed pictures of the Derby, including Gamma Phi's farm dinner for rushees.



*Elisabeth Simonson, Eta pledge, getting "The Indian Sign" at the Channing Derby.*

Virginie Kingsburg, Alpha Mu, played the second lead in the recent Rollins College student production of "The Night of January 16" and has been cast for a part in "Lightnin'" starring Fred Stone who will go to Rollins to play the lead in this play in which he first starred on Broadway.

Ann Reiman, Gamma junior, was chosen Queen of the Homecoming Ball at the University of Wisconsin this fall. *The Cardinal*, U. of W. daily, in its Troubleshooters column comments on the fact that Gamma Phi seems to have the Queenships cornered this year.

# Gamma Phi Book Nook

By *Zaidee Vosper, Beta*

*of the American Library Association, Chicago*

## All This, and Heaven Too

*Rachel Lyman Field*

The story of a governess who found a new life in America after escaping from a murder scandal in Paris.

## Benjamin Franklin

*Carl Clinton Van Doren*

Source material has thrown new light on Franklin's personal life and public career.

## A Puritan in Babylon

*William Allen White*

A fellow Republican pictures Coolidge as a shrewd Yankee who symbolizes the last period of prosperity.

## Blood and Steel

*Bernhard Menne*

The story of Krupp munitions owners and their influence on European politics.

## The Young Hostess

*Beatrice Pierce*

Our own Beatrice-Utman Smith, Gamma, scores again following the success of her "It's More Fun If You Know the Rules."

## Behind the Ballots

*James A. Farley*

Candid account of a political career.

## Noise of Their Wings

*MacKinlay Kantor*

A millionaire's obsession for passenger pigeons brings melodrama and tragedy.

## Oscar Wilde

*Leslie and Sewell Stokes*

An unpleasant theme presented with dignity and restraint in an appealing play.

## In Search of Soviet Gold

*John D. Littlepage and Bess Damaree*

An American engineer's experiences in developing Russian gold mines.

## Green Worlds

*Maurice Hindus*

A Russian immigrant's autobiography contrasts life in Russia and America.

## It's an Art

*Helen Woodward*

Shrewd, amusing exposé of the fabulous claims of advertising.

## I Have Been Here Before

*John Boynton Priestley*

A scientist who believes that life is lived in cycles is able to warn people of their mistakes in previous existences.

## Hex Marks the Spot

*Ann Hark*

Quaint customs and ways of life among the Pennsylvania Dutch.

## Frontiers of Enchantment

*William R. Leigh*

The African experiences of an artist who accompanied Carl Akeley on his last expedition.

## Eden on a Country Hill

*Ruth Cross*

The rebuilding of an old Connecticut farm house that became a refuge in the depression.

## Crippled Splendour

*Evan John*

The stormy life of James I of Scotland.

## Charles Laughton and I

*Elsa Lanchester*

An actress combines her autobiography and her husband's biography.

## The Buccaneers

*Edith Wharton*

The novelist's last work, an unfinished novel of English society in the 80s.

## Dynasty of Death

*Taylor Caldwell*

The founding of a great armament works, and fortunes of the families that owned it.

## Coming Struggle for Latin America

*Carleton Beals*

The story of foreign intervention in Latin American countries.

## Peace with the Dictators?

*Sir Norman Angell*

The arguments for nazism, fascism, and isolationism presented in a symposium.

## Tales of a Wayward Inn

*Frank Case*

Stories of the good times a hotel owner has had with the celebrities who patronize the Algonquin.

## Venezuela

*Erna Fergusson*

History of present-day life of Venezuela.

## Sailor on Horseback

*Irving Stone*

Jack London's amazing life, more melodramatic than his own fiction.

## Prospects of American Democracy

*George Sylvester Counts*

A challenge to American citizens to consider the values of democracy.

## Our Battle

*Hendrik Willem Van Loon*

A comparison of dictatorship in Italy and Germany, and a warning of the Nazi threat to democracy.

## Thrice a Stranger

*Vera Mary Brittain*

An English writer appraises the changes in America over a twelve-year period.

## Selected Poetry of Robinson Jeffers

*Robinson Jeffers*

The poet's selection from his published work includes some of the long narrative poems.

## Valley Forge

*Harry Emerson Wildes*

Washington's encampment at Valley Forge, now commemorated in a National park.

## Pursuit of Happiness

*Herbert Agar*

The history of the Democratic party and the Jeffersonian creed.

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# Editorials

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## Renewed Friendships

GAMMA Phis enjoy each other. This was brought home to us by the reports of reunion parties that marked our Founders Day celebrations this fall . . . charter members who had not seen each other in twenty years and their joy in reunion gave inspiration to everyone present . . . a recent bride newly come to a small North Dakota town who wanted to be with other Gamma Phis on Founders Day, and now three previously unacquainted Gamma Phis meet weekly.

Founders Day brings renewed friendships, awakened interest in college and campus chapters, and understanding between Gamma Phis of yesterday and today. These rewards are ours because we honor, once a year, those four enthusiastic and courageous young women who gave us our sorority.

It is well to look backward, when looking backward gives us incentive to go forward. Founders Day offers inspiration to us, individually and as a sorority, to seek the highest in ideals and actions; urges us to give to the Gamma Phis of tomorrow a sorority of which they shall be as proud as we are today of the sisterhood which alumnæ and actives passed on to us.

Founders Day reunions foster understanding between actives and alumnæ, they give us informed, eager alumnæ with a will to work. The little gatherings of scattered members are as important as the large formal affairs attended by more than one hundred.

It is the spirit of these gatherings that counts. Let us set our goal at "every Gamma Phi an informed, working member" and next year bring some alumna who has been out of touch. Let us share the joy that is contagious in these celebrations and see that every Gamma Phi Beta attends a reunion on Founders Day. It is a goal worth striving for!

## An Educational Whole

THE advice given to the newly formed Panhellenic on a western campus by Mrs. Harold Hartman, Gamma Phi Beta delegate to National Panhellenic Congress as reported in this issue carries a message to every Gamma Phi Beta now in college: The purpose of education is to teach you to make a living and to enable you to make a life. Consider your sorority one element of an educational whole.

## Spring Conferences

FINISHING touches on plans for the spring province conferences will be in progress by the time this issue of the CRESCENT reaches you.

College chapters will be well represented at these conferences between international convention years, where programs and problems are weighed by leaders in each of the eight provinces. National officers will be in attendance.

Alumnæ members are welcomed at these assemblies where future trends are indicated and policies defined. It is your opportunity to become informed on college and sorority affairs. Each conference is a convention in miniature. Here you will learn of honors won by the chapters nearest you; meet the capable, intelligent college girls in their own setting; find congenial alumnæ companionship.

There will be a province conference in your vicinity this spring and there is a place for you in the discussions and the social gatherings.

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The editorial desk has been brightened recently with copies of chapter news letters including *Kappa Klap- per*, *Gamma's Fall Letter*, *Gamma Phi Chatter* from Los Angeles Alumnæ, *Chi News* and Epsilon's breezy publication.

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Grateful acknowledgment should be made to Alpha Pi chapter for their recent generous contribution of \$233.63 to the Camp Endowment fund. Alpha Pi, formerly at the University of West Virginia, gave the entire residue of their treasury to this fund. When the chapter disposed of their furniture, they gave their lovely grand piano to a neighboring chapter, Alpha Upsilon, at Pennsylvania.

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Alpha Omicron Pi announces the installation of Alpha Omicron chapter, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, November 5, 1938.

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Jessie Weiner, Chairman of Inspection has recently moved from Seattle to Los Angeles to make her home.

## Bulletin Board

CENTRAL Office announces that so few reports had been received from alumnæ treasurers by the deadline date that it is deemed advisable to postpone life membership lists until the May issue. Lists will be published hereafter in the May and December issues.

Central Office has been moved to larger quarters at 1216 Pittsfield Building, 55 E. Washington Street, Chicago.

With this issue of the CRESCENT the chapter directory that has been a regular part of the magazine will be published only in the September issue.

At the Portland conference of Grand Council in November it was agreed to eliminate the spring publication of *Flashes*, Gamma Phi Beta newspaper.

The May issue of the CRESCENT will carry ONLY active chapter letters. These letters, under a recent Grand Council ruling, will be limited to 200 words. Letters are due on the editor's desk by March 15. Will CRESCENT correspondents kindly make a note of the date as there will be no further notice? Will correspondents kindly send in pictures of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa and other honors as soon as announcements are made?

Interesting local honors and news may be sent in at any time and can augment chapter news which is now limited to 200 words per letter.

The columns of the CRESCENT are open to articles by or about prominent, interesting Gamma Phis and their careers or hobbies. If you know of a member who can contribute will you drop a postcard to the editor, giving the name and address and data?

The CRESCENT endeavors to give full coverage to chapter activities, news, honors. To this end the editor largely is dependent upon the magazine's correspondents, who are, in fact, reporters. Sister chapters judge your group by your chapter's letter. Like all good reporters, meet your deadline with accurate reports, well prepared.


Virginia Arnold, Alpha Delta, was head counselor at the Gamma Phi Camp near Denver, Colo.

Marguerite Young, one of Alpha Delta's newest alumnæ, recently returned from a trip abroad. She was accompanied by her sister, Beth, who is one of Sigma's newest pledges. "Peggy" says the thing that impressed her the most was the abundance of Gamma Phis she met on board the ship. "In fact," she said, "we were so many that we got together and sang Gamma Phi songs as part of the program for stunt night."

May Ruester, Phi, was elected first maid to the Freshman Popularity Queen by the men students of Washington University, St. Louis.

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

Marjorie Featherstone, pledge and Frances Boyce, member of Alpha Omega were members of the Junior Prom committee at the University of Western Ontario.



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# A Basket on Your Doorstep!

## Ames, Iowa, Group Increases Income

**A** BASKET on your doorstep! If you are a member of the alumnae group of Gamma Phi Beta in Ames, Iowa, you know exactly what it is—the Traveling Basket. You know it has come to you from a sister Gamma Phi and you pick it up quickly and go inside the house for you can scarcely wait to see what is in it. It may contain a guest towel, hankies, something for your baby, a nic-nac for your kitchen, jelly, pickles, rolls or cake and you are delighted to find that it is something you can use and are glad to have.

Once you have solved the mystery, you decide how much the article is worth to you and drop the coins into the little box in the bottom of the basket. Then you look over the list of names which is also in the bottom of the basket and select a name not yet crossed off. As you go about your work you think of the things that person might like to receive. In a few days you have placed your gift in the bottom of the basket, crossed off the name of the Gamma Phi who is to receive it and the next time you are out with the car you leave the Traveling Basket on her doorstep.

Thus the Traveling Basket makes its rounds among the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae living in Ames. Last year the basket gathered up \$5.00, a tidy sum which was used for the alumnae rushing party this fall. Already the basket has started on its rounds for this year.—ELIZABETH STORM FERGUSON    D D D

## Doll House Project—

The Colorado Springs Alumnae adopted as its annual project a doll house, which proved fun for its members and a success financially. Work started early in November on the doll house with Lucy Moore Lennox as chairman.

The group met at Mrs. Lennox's home and outfitted the eight-room English manor house from top to bottom, including curtains, draperies, rugs and other furnishings. There was a car and trailer in the garage and a five-member family in the house; brass and irons in the fireplace; and a miniature coffee service on the coffee table.

We were proud of our finished product and gained much favorable comment from it. It was exhibited at

( Through varied projects alumnae groups are adding to their chapter treasuries. )

the toy display at the Art Center, the A.A.U.W. display at the chamber of commerce and twice at the Broadmoor hotel.

Chances at 25 cents each were sold and half of the proceeds went to the local Santa Claus club and half to the Colorado Springs Alumnae. We are planning already improvements for next year.—DOROTHY HEISEN CHAFFEE, *Tau.*    D D D

## And in Other Chapters—

Detroit Alumnae chapter has organized bridge groups to raise money for the camp funds. The groups are small, some meeting in the afternoon, others in the evening and members contribute at each session.

The Tri-City Alumnae chapter sells Christmas cards and wrappings, sells "Ann Elizabeth Wade" products, and contributes 50 per cent of the money raised by magazine subscriptions to the Endowment Fund.

The Northeastern New Jersey Alumnae chapter stages a White Elephant sale in connection with the monthly luncheons and at the same gatherings sells chances on various contributed articles.

Des Moines Alumnae chapter raises funds by having four members act as hostesses for the monthly luncheon meetings. These hostesses pay the bill for the luncheon and all the other members present pay 25 cents to the treasury. The luncheons are worth more than the 25 cents, and the gatherings are always large.

Los Angeles chapter improves its treasury by varied methods: rummage sales, bridge and theater benefits, punch boards, tin foil sale, commissions on celephane and paper household articles, magazine subscription sales, chances on quilts made by sewing groups, the Orchid Ball, traditional social affair, interior decorating lecture groups.

The Long Beach chapter gives an annual bridge benefit that is important in the social life of the city and well publicized.

Winter Park chapter sold tickets for ten cents each



on chances for six pairs of silk hose, sold to the group at a discount by a large store in Orlando.

Tulsa Alumnae chapter used two successful projects. One was a book review given by the director of the Little Theater in Tulsa, a man who is in demand for book reviews and theatrical performances, who gave "On Borrowed Time." In the fall the chapter holds an annual rummage sale. From these two affairs enough money was realized to carry through all sorority needs for the year.

San Francisco chapter sponsors Gamma Phi Night at the Mark Hopkins hotel; receives all profit, less tax, from all cover-charge tickets sold before the night and a percentage from those sold on the premises. A raffle of a three-day week end for two people at Hotel Del Monte (tickets 25 cents each) proved a gold-mine this year. A magazine subscription drive is an annual project as are the bridge parties with hostess for day providing dessert and Gamma Phis attending paying 50 cents.

## Undergraduate's Essay Contest

THE investment banking business is undertaking to direct the attention of college men, and women, to its professional possibilities, with a view toward attracting the leaders of successive graduating classes to its ranks. This is one consideration behind an I.B.A. Essay Awards just announced by the Investment Bankers Association of America. The competition will be open to undergraduates in all American colleges and universities and offers three cash prizes, of \$300, \$150, and \$50, for the best essays which, in the judgment of the Jury of Awards, will contribute to a better public understanding of the business of investment banking.

The essays, which must be submitted by July 1, 1939, will be judged by a distinguished Jury of Awards: Kenneth C. Hogate, president, *The Wall Street Journal*; James M. Landis, Dean, Harvard Law School; Harold

G. Moulton, president, The Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C.; Robert G. Sproul, president, University of California; Robert E. Wood, president, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Chicago, Ill.

Few essay competitions have ever been established on a broader basis as to scope and choice of subject matter. The only specification is that papers entered contribute to a better public understanding of investment banking. There are no restrictions as to method of approach or treatment and attention can be given to general aspects or concentrated on special phases. Papers may deal, for instance, with one or more of the economic or social factors involved, present proposals for changes in technique of the business, or consider phases of the regulatory measures of the last few years.

## Northwestern in Pageant

DEDICATION of Willard Hall, new dormitory for freshman women at Northwestern University was held Sept. 22 under the auspices of the Associated Alumnae.

Ceremonies included the presentation of a portrait of Frances Willard, founder of the W.C.T.U. first dean of women at Northwestern and a member of Alpha Phi, for whom the new dormitory was named. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern gave the dedicatory address, following a pageant depicting women's place in the educational field.

Among the women included in the pageant were Frances Willard, portrayed by Hope Summers Witherell, Epsilon; Amelia Earhart Putnam by Mary Jane

Samuels, Epsilon; and Maude Powell by Jean Summers Smith, Epsilon.

The dedication was held on the 99th anniversary of the birth of Miss Willard. The \$630,000 structure was rushed to completion to receive the 250 students this fall. It is built of Bedford stone and rises five stories in Collegiate Gothic architecture to form the final unit in the square block of buildings comprising the women's west quadrangle.

Completion of the building marks another step in the university's far-reaching program of providing adequate housing facilities for its students. The first step came when the sorority houses were built, followed by Rogers and Hobart Houses for women. The dedication marked an event in Northwestern's history.

# What Alumnae Chapters Are Doing

## Atlanta, Ga.

The fall activities of the Atlanta chapter began early in September with a luncheon meeting at which our province director, delegate to Del Monte, and honored member, Mrs. James Binns (Ruamie Hill, Theta) reported in detail the business and pleasures of the convention.

The October and December meetings have been devoted to the financial betterment of the chapter, with the immediate prospect of a "silk stocking raffle," the proceeds of which will aid our camp fund. Last year we found this a highly successful and relatively painless way of raising money.

A Founders Day luncheon was held as our November meeting.

We are indeed sorry to lose two of our most enthusiastic and valuable members: Mrs. George Hurst (Emily Craig, Eta), who has moved to Charlotte, N.C.; and Mrs. R. F. Swingle (Jeannette Brain, Alpha Nu), who will live in Nashville, Tenn., after December 15.

Mrs. J. T. Lytal (Ione Dunn, Alpha Xi) is a recent acquisition to our group from Hartford, Conn. She will serve as treasurer, taking the place of Mrs. C. I. Doss (Vivian Faute, Phi).

RUTH MALLORY BURCH

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mallory (Beverly Armstrong, Beta), a son Halsey, Armstrong, on August 7, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Carmack (Williamima Nooe, Alpha Theta), a daughter, Nancy Louise, on April 24, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. McBride (Barbara Waldo, Gamma), a daughter, Barbara Waldo, on April 2, 1938.

## Baltimore, Md.

In retrospect the activities of the Baltimore Alumnae during the past months seem few but when one attempts to relate them the allotted 200 words prove inadequate.

In September, before the opening of Goucher, we held a delightful rushing tea for city freshmen at the home of Helen Quivey. Both alumnae and undergraduates appreciated Mrs. Quivey's hospitality in allowing us to use her house, especially as it was on the eve of her departure for the west where she was going to attend Epsilon's Fiftieth Anniversary celebration.

Baltimore Gamma Phis, together with all other Goucher women, have had a

Fiftieth Anniversary this fall for Goucher celebrated the first half century of her history with a gala week-end in October. A great many Gamma Phis returned for the event and Baltimore Alumnae held open house one afternoon in the Zeta rooms. In addition there were numerous short houseparties with Gamma Phis as hostesses and guests, and much reminiscing "do you remember" and "what has become of"—which lasted far into the night.

On two other occasions the chapter has entertained this fall; once at a bridge party at the home of Marion Day De Groff for the undergraduates, and again at a tea in the Zeta rooms for the mothers of the undergraduates who live in Baltimore. This is an annual affair which is enjoyed by the alumnae for it gives us a chance to know our younger sisters better through our knowledge of their mothers. We believe too that the mothers are interested in knowing the older members of the group with which their daughters are affiliated.

Our next event is a new venture. It is to be a theatre benefit sponsored by the Baltimore City Panhellenic which will be an attempt to raise money for the pet charities of all of the affiliated groups, and also for the scholarship given by Panhellenic to Goucher. Naturally we are hoping that Gamma Phis will sell a great many tickets for the more we sell the greater our returns for our camp fund.

MARY T. MCCOSLEY

### Marriages

On December 3, Peggy Herman, Zeta ex-'37, and Mr. Henry James Dixon Hagy. Mr. and Mrs. Hagy are living in State College, Pa.

In July 1938, Emily Foster, Zeta '25, and Mr. Herman C. Daniels. They are living at 37 W. Cedar Ave., Merchantville, N.J.

### Engagements

Catherine Hayward, Zeta ex-'34, to Mr. James Sammon of Florida. The wedding is to be on January 7, 1939, and Patsy Denmead, a Gamma Phi classmate is to be one of the bridesmaids.

Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, Zeta '32, of Sewanee, Miss., to Mr. David Culbreth Clough. This wedding too is to be on January 7.

### Births

To Kate McCurley Emerson, Zeta '29, a daughter, Marjorie Cameron, on October 3.

## Berkeley, Calif.

Rachel Colby was hostess for the September meeting when four charter Eta members were present, Mrs. Colby, Bertha Knox, Lena Redington Carlton to Palo Alto and Grace Wilson Hahn. Mrs. Colby gave a report of convention.

Leslie Lockwood was hostess for the October meeting and following the business session Eta's 24 pledges came in for tea.

The Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco held its annual Gamma Phi Beta night in October with Eta, Mu, Berkeley and San Francisco alumnae represented and the four treasuries are fatter because of the evening.

The alumnae joined with Eta in celebrating Founders Day at the new chapter house. Milly Christy read a letter from Margaret Matteson who is living in Denver. Delta, Epsilon, Eta, Lambda, Nu, Xi, Chi, Rho and Omicron chapters were represented.

The Mothers' club gave a bridge luncheon in the early fall. The First Hundred Eta-ites held their second annual week end party at the chapter house in January, under the sponsorship of Tallulah Le Conte Elston. Virginia Beattie and her committee are "cooking up" a dance for the classes of 1925-35.

Carm Piper is planning a luncheon to raise money for a sprinkler system for the chapter house lawn. The April meeting will honor the 1939 seniors.

Gamma Phi won third place in scholarship on the University of California campus with Casa Hispana and Alpha Xi Delta in first and second places.

Eta, assisted by the Mothers' club held open house for the Stanford-California big game and more than 400 guests were served luncheon before going to the stadium.

A special plea is made by the CRESCENT Correspondent for Gamma Phi clippings and pictures of members in the Bay region in order to revive Eta's scrap book which has suffered a prolonged post-war neglect.

All Gamma Phis will be interested in reading "John of the Mountains," edited by Linnie Marsh Wolfe, containing heretofore unpublished letters of the great California naturalist, John Muir, father of Wanda Muir Hanna, Eta.

GRACE PARTRIDGE UNDERHILL, Eta '16

### Personals

Emily Stewart Jones, '15, with her husband, the Rev. Bayard Jones has moved to Sewanee, Tenn., where the latter will

be dean of the Theological School of the South.

The Farnsworth Curriers have removed from St. Francis Woods to Corinthian Isle, Belvedere. The Walter Christys have moved into their new home at Orinda. Morna Scott Nock is home on furlough from Japan. Virginia Beattie accompanied her famous vocalist husband, Douglas Beattie to Chicago recently where he appeared on the concert stage with Kirsten Flagstad.

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cornwall (Jane Pomeroy) of Compton, Calif., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robinson (Eleanor Reinhart), a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelle (Edith Cheek), a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brink (Marian Kennedy), a second son, Charles, Nov. 4.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Legge, Jr. (Katherine Boole), a second son.

#### Engagements

Betty Marx, '39, to Gail Jenner Shadinger, Sigma Phi.

#### Marriages

Jane Richardson, '30, to Lucian H. Hanks of the department of Psychology of the University of Illinois, Dec. 28, 1938. Jane got her Ph.D. from Columbia in Anthropology and did notable work in gathering songs and dances of the Black-foot Italians. She is a daughter of Professor Leon J. Richardson of U.C.

Carolyn Sievers to Walter Kreutzmann on August 24, 1938. They will live in Rochester, N.Y.

Margaret Ann Yoerk to Roger Williams Chickering, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Patricia Collins to Sam Cameron, Sigma Kappa.

Elizabeth Fallows to Dr. Howard Hammond, Jr., November 7, 1938.

#### Deaths

It is with deep regret that we announce the death in November of Mrs. Vernon Waldron (Bess Gaskill), of Chico, Calif., a charter member.

Sympathy is extended to Alice Hoyt, Beth Hoyt Fitzgerald and Doris Hoyt Walpole in the loss of their father in November.

### Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. L. C. Posey (Mamie Lowe Walker, Alpha Rho), is president of the Birmingham Alumnae chapter for the coming year. Indications are that the year will be a fine one.

Margaret Tobien has returned from her annual fall visit to New York City. And Marion Robson Anderson just last week came down from the city to spend the holidays with her family.

Birmingham is proud of Malline Burns,

and so are the state officials interested in alcohol education, for the Department of Scientific Education of the W.C.T.U. is publishing her "Unit in Alcohol Education." She used it in the eighth grade to show the effects of alcohol on health, safety and citizenship.

Heads of actives and alumnae are thinking up clever things for the entertainment of the Gamma Phis coming to Birmingham in April for the province conference. Here's hoping for beginner's luck (it's our first time) and for a wonderful time.

Speaking of wonderful times! We had it at our Christmas party at Ruth Englebert's. A tree full of gifts to actives and pledges from the alumnae, ice cream cups wrapped in red and containing a tiny Christmas tree (Southern pine clipped to shape), and a novelty wishing star made us feel very Christmassy. Tiny red candles stood on a white board to form the star. As each guest present lit a candle, she made a wish. One pledge wished: "May all pledges be as good Gamma Phis as all members here tonight." An active said: "I wish that all the actives will have as much of the real Gamma Phi spirit as the alumnae." And an alumna wished: "May the next convention be the biggest and best we've ever had." The alumnae's candle was hard to light; an omen: plenty of hard work for the convention. But the light burned brightly; an omen; an omen: success. All together we wished for a continuation of the spirit of co-operation among the alumnae, active, and pledge groups. And that's our wish for Gamma Phi everywhere.

ORA LAZENBY

#### Marriages

Marion Robson, Alpha Rho, to Dr. Charles Anderson, of South Carolina and New York City, in August.

Loulie Jean Norman, Alpha Rho, to Austin Croom-Johnson, of Somerset, England, and New York City, vice-president in charge of sustaining programs on the National Broadcasting company.

#### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weeks, a daughter, Barbara, on September 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Mackin (Rosemary Carroll, Alpha Rho), a daughter, Rosemary, on February 21.

### Boston, Mass.

The first fall meeting of Boston Alumnae chapter was held in the chapter room at the sorority house on the evening of Thursday, September 29. It was primarily a business meeting to make plans for the year, but ample opportunity was given during the social hour which followed to hear convention news and travel notes of summer vacations.

On Thursday evening, October 13, the

chapter again met at the sorority house. Dessert was served at seven-thirty by our newest alumnae, the girls who graduated last June. After a business meeting, Frieda Eaton and Cynthia Laraway told of their trip to Sweden last summer.

The last week in October we held a rummage sale in Waltham, to raise money for the house fund. Harriet Ross Willcutt was in charge of this and again much credit should be given her for the success of this affair, and the substantial sum realized.

On Saturday afternoon, October 22, the Boston City Panhellenic Association held a Dessert Bridge and Food Sale to raise money, at Fox Hall, one of the Boston University dormitories. Dorothy Bullock was helping on the committee for this. Girls from the college chapters of the different sororities served the dessert, and Peggy Durkee and Marie Keefe were there to represent Gamma Phi, as well as several alumnae members who played bridge.

Founders Day is always one of the big events on our calendar, and this year was no exception. A large number of members attended the tea held on Sunday afternoon, November 13, at the sorority house. We were delighted to have our Province Director, Mrs. Callow as our guest at that time, for she was spending several days with us in Boston. We missed Mary Wellington, one of our charter members, but during Mrs. Callow's stay, Dorothy Schober and Frances MacKay took her to Manchester, N.H., to see Miss Wellington.

On Friday, December 30, comes Boston chapter's traditional Christmas Spread, to be held at the sorority house, with supper served at six o'clock. This is always a real reunion, for so many girls are at home this time of year, so we are hoping for a large attendance.

Olive Hillman has recently returned from a six weeks' trip to England and France. She made the voyage over and back again on the *Queen Mary*.

Frances Leahy is at present at home from Puerto Rico where she has been studying and teaching the past year.

Esther Osberg and Clarinda Keir are back at college this year doing graduate work. ISABELLE S. HARPER, *Delta*

#### Engagement

Helen Elizabeth Frame, *Delta* '38, to Rev. Wilburn Beach Miller, of Brockton, Mass. Helen is to be married in January.

#### Marriage

In August, 1938, at Boston, Frances McDuffee, *Delta* '30, to Mr. John Colin MacKay. Mr. and Mrs. MacKay are at home atop 13 Temple St., Beacon Hill.

#### Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Allen (Elizabeth Butler, *Delta* '31), in September 1938, a son.

## Chicago, Ill.

The Chicago Alumnae chapter is now turning its attention to the province convention to be held in Evanston the first week-end in March. Plans are being made by Roweena Brown who has been appointed chairman, and we are looking forward to the visiting delegates of Province II. The banquet which will culminate the convention will take the place of our regular alumnae banquet held after Epsilon's initiation.

It hardly seems possible that Epsilon's Golden Anniversary is a thing of the past and I am sure everyone present will long remember the good time they had and the old friends they met. About 225 attended the banquet. Hope Summers Witherell made a splendid toastmistress and the stunts put on by the oldest members representing "Pioneer Trails" and "Founders Circle" to the active members representing "Smoothie Street" were well worthwhile.

At the December Board meeting the groups gave a report of their activities and Oak Park gave a glowing report. Instead of folding their hands and waiting for some camp work to come along they bought twelve good sized baby dolls and made complete outfits for them. They also collected used toys, the ones that needed repairing were mended and were taken to the Children's Ward at the County Hospital.

On December 14 the Northside Group entertained with a dessert bridge at the Epsilon chapter house in Evanston. Regardless of Christmas thoughts in most of our minds, there was a good turnout. There were prizes for each table and a door prize.

The members of the Chicago Alumnae chapter were happy to learn of the appointment of Betty Wells Hardy as Camp chairman. Judging from the good work Betty has done as Camp chairman in our own group we know she will make a success in her national office.

PHYLIS TROJAN LITTLE, *Epsilon*

## Cleveland, Ohio

To show you a glimpse of the "goings on" within the Cleveland Alumnae of Gamma Phi, I'll take you back to the opening meeting of the fall and winter program. We met at the home of Marjorie Miller Schneider on the Van Sweringen estate, October 3. Before dinner, many strolled over to the Van Sweringen brother's home through lovely formal and informal gardens . . . just as the sun was setting. The evening's program consisted of an interesting report on convention by Ruth Abell, our president and delegate, who is secretary of the west side branch—Y.W.C.A.

Founders Day was celebrated by a formal dinner at Alice Kenyon Watkins' on November 7. It was nice to have Mrs. Stuart K. Fox, our province director, with us on this occasion . . . not only for those who were meeting her for the first time but for the group who knew her at Northwestern. She gave us an insight on her trip for the next few weeks, visiting Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg chapters and contacting alumnae groups along the way. Some aids on rushing and publicity were received gladly.

Our December meeting was a Christmas party at the home of Frances Colvin Hecker, with readings by Sara Luce Smith of the Play House and music by Jane Stanley Rouge.

Our Ways and Means Committee has been looking for new ways of making money. Several suggestions being considered are . . . one, the sale of fifty cases of soup with a profit of \$52 and another . . . taking over one of the shows in the small theatre at the Play House, with the possibility of making \$60 selling 125 tickets.

We have two Panhellenic bridge groups within our alumnae group. The married group meet for lunch and bridge, each member donating \$2 for "Pan Hel" and later sending a delegate to participate at the Grand Bridge Tournament, with other sororities, the last of April. Our second group is made up of "career" girls who meet in the evening.

Dorothea Gilbert Peirce has recently moved out to be near Marjorie Schneider on the Van Sweringen estate in Chagrin Falls.

Mary Lyons Dibble has been ill for some time. Our best wishes for a full recovery soon, go to her and her family.

Our last year's president, Lois Altman Large, with her husband and small son, left the day after Christmas to live in New York for a period of two years. We will miss Lois who has been active in Gamma Phi.

DOROTHY NESBITT

### Engagement

Virginia Whitney, Beta '36, announced her engagement, on October 22, to Henry H. McKee, Dartmouth '33, and a member of Delta Upsilon.

### Marriage

Jean Ann Feicht, Alpha Eta, to W. B. Walter, Jr., of Miami University, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, on July 30, 1938.

### Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scoon (Isabel Brenan).

## Colorado Springs, Colo.

We are having a happy and co-operative year under the leadership of Laura Elaine Lilley and enjoyed the Founders Day banquet at the Antlers Hotel.

We had many gay and busy meetings at Lucy Moore Lennox's lovely home during November and early December working on our Doll House project.

The active chapter gave us a Christmas party which included a supper at the house, a stunt by the pledges and a visit from Santa Claus. We left our presents and the active chapter delivered them to the crippled children in one of the hospitals here.

We miss Gladys Briggs Collier who moved to Denver in June. But we have welcomed Dorothy Knutzon, Mae Garet Smith Bartlett, Mary Lou Carroll, Winifred Vessey Metzler and Hermina Bybee.

DOROTHY HEISEN CHAFFEE

### Personals

Mrs. Julia R. McLenegan, Gamma, is resident hostess at Lennox House.

Janet Fisher and Mary Fisher spent four months touring the continent.

### Marriages

Billie Bennett to Frederick Koteza.

Julia Margaret Sherman, '36, to Clair Campbell.

Ruth Martin to Vernon Mitchell.

Vere Hebert to Park H. Jones.

Frances Weber to Perry M. Keen, Jr.

### Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Kimball (Helen Dolores McCandlish), a daughter, Linda Caroline.

## Dallas, Tex.

"Tempus fugit"—and the moan "Where has this year gone?" arises around us.

Our balance sheet shows us the following in black ink: an enjoyable luncheon meeting each month since October, a successful Founders Day tea, and a Christmas party for Alpha Xi.

Becky McCrary Bullock was hostess for the night reassembly meeting in September. Mary Jo Mouzon Peurifoy's attractive new home was the setting in October, and Miriam Griffith Miller's, the gathering place in November, when Mildred Robinson, province director, was with us.

The Founders Day tea given in conjunction with Alpha Xi, presented Pearl Wallace Chappell, charter member of Alpha Xi, outstanding in Study Club work, who gave an entertaining review of "Look Eleven Years Younger" which caused much laughter and mental note-taking.

At the December meeting at Christine McCracken Coffee's, the girls were enthusiastic over adopting the Washington, D.C., plan of having our own members present topics and reviews which would be interesting to the group. (Our thanks to the September CRESCENT letter of Washington, D.C., chapter for crystallizing an idea which we had discussed sporadically for a year.) The first volunteer for the

January meeting was Dolores Villareal Hunt, formerly of Monterrey, Mexico, who will discuss the educational system in Mexico.

Martha Terrill was hostess for our annual Christmas party for Alpha Xi, when gifts were exchanged and refreshments were topped with peanuts and olives.

Now we start a new year with a new program and are looking forward to interesting developments.

FRANCES FINKS

#### Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Billingsley (Mary Bruss, Psi ex-'32), a daughter, Martha Joan, born December 26, 1938.

### Dayton, Ohio

The Dayton Alumnae association is growing, with a sixty per cent increase in membership. We welcome the following new members: Mrs. George Crandle (Betty Cornish, Epsilon and Theta), Mrs. Karl Schofer (Margaret Hawk, Alpha Nu '35), Mrs. Robert Knauss (Martha Morris, Alpha Nu '37), Charlotte Loeffler (Alpha Eta '37), Catherine Loeffler, Alpha Eta '37, and Helene Skinner, Alpha Eta '37.

Does twice in a row constitute a tradition? Then we have one and we hope to keep it for we look forward to it as one of the highlights of the year—the annual summer picnic for husbands and friends. This year, as last, it was a pot-luck affair held at the rustic summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bernard near Waynesville, Ohio. The spacious log cabin furnished with interesting Ohio antiques proves an ideal setting for games, songs and old-fashioned sociability.

Another embryo tradition is our Christmas party for actives, pledges and mothers. Last year we had a tea but this year we planned a luncheon and showed the Gamma Phi Beta camp pictures.

We also gave a benefit bridge party at the home of our president, Eloise Pook. Each member is responsible for one table.

The Founders Day banquet was held at the Old Mill Tavern with Lois Shilling Davies as toastmistress and with responses from the eight chapters represented in our association.

LOIS SHILLING DAVIES

#### Marriage

Martha Vinson, Alpha Eta '27, to Lester Bernhard, Theta Psi '23, Ohio State.

### Denver, Colo.

Denver alumnae started on a busy year by taking an active part in rushing at the University of Denver. In October we entertained the pledges of the active chapter at a luncheon meeting where we not only had the pleasure of meeting many attractive girls but also enjoyed a review of "The Yearling" by Jane Whyman.

One of our most important activities is the work for the Needlework Guild. Inspired by Dorothy Joyce's enthusiasm, each member willingly contributed fifty cents toward buying material, and then industriously sewed on small dresses and panties. When the final threads were removed from the rugs, we had made over 600 garments which we proudly donated to the Guild.

The Founders Day banquet was held on November 10 at the Park Lane Hotel, with Bernice Espy as a charming and inspiring toastmistress. With the pink carnation as the theme, appropriate speeches were made by Gwendolyn Van Derbur, Genevieve Denious, Louise Wyatt, and Mary Dreyer.

This year Denver alumnae is concentrating all its money-raising efforts on one big event, the February dance, a benefit for the Denver camp for underprivileged children.

We are happy to welcome into our group the following newcomers: Mrs. John Hall, Marian Biggs, Margaret Matson, Mrs. Charles Elliott, and Mrs. Ralph Utt.

With pride we point to Mayme Sweet, who is prominent in organizing a day nursery for underprivileged children in Denver, and Jean Jolliffe Yancey, editor of the beauty department of *Beauty Culture* magazine.

MARY DREYER

#### Marriage

Kathryn Saunderson, Theta '37, to Mr. Fred Zimmerman, Jr. (Stanford, Phi Gamma Delta, Harvard Business School), on January 19. They are living in Dallas.

### Des Moines, Iowa

Eleanor Richie will become the bride Christmas day of David Baker of Tulsa. Their marriage will climax a romance which had its beginning at Iowa State College.

The Tulsa alumnae have been lucky this year in having two loyal Des Moines alumnae join their ranks—Marjorie Davis Engledinger, Omega, in the fall, and now Eleanor Richie (Mrs Baker by the time this goes to press).

One member of our chapter, Margaret Jeanson, Omega, fulfilled the urge to visit foreign shores this summer by leaving Des Moines August 1 for an extended cruise to South America where she was the guest of Inés Rosenbusch of Buenos Aires, Argentina, whose friendship she formed at Iowa State College. Margaret returned in time for our December meeting with proof of a very enjoyable vacation—an additional ten pounds in weight. As yet we have not been able to corner her long enough to get a detailed account of her trip, but we will! Maybe we can convince her to share her experiences with readers of the *CRES-CENT*. We also welcome to our chapter, Ruth Bickel.

RUTH FEROE DAUBERT, *Omega*

#### Marriage

Eleanor Richie, Omega, to David Baker, December 25, 1938. At home in Tulsa.

#### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Carty (Mary Burton, Omega), a son, Phillip Wayne, September 1, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams (Regina Kildee, Omega), a son, Mark Kildee, October 8, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mahoney (Grace Dooley, Alpha Delta), a daughter, Grace Elizabeth, October 16, 1938.

#### Deaths

Sympathy is extended to:

Mildred Liebold, whose mother, Mrs. Nutting, passed away September 4, 1938.

Sadie Mishler, who lost her husband, Glenn S., October 26, 1938.

### Detroit, Mich.

Our fall season was opened with a luncheon meeting at the Woman's City Club. We were very happy to welcome Mrs. Potter who has recently moved here from Ann Arbor.

A dinner party at the home of Mrs. John Lynch honored some of our distinguished older alumnae. Our guests were Mrs. Amelia Flintermann, Mrs. Thomas Cooley, Mrs. John D. MacKay, Miss Paula Henze, Miss Edith Kimball, Miss Frill Beckwith. Mrs. Covert Robertson, our president, took this opportunity to present a detailed report of convention and succeeded in imparting to us some of her great enthusiasm over the splendid programs which she enjoyed there.

Founders Day was celebrated with a buffet luncheon at the Beta chapter house and many Detroiters drove out for the event.

Through the football season it has been the custom of Beta alumnae to drop in at the chapter house after the games and greet old friends. The actives have made us most welcome and held open house after the Illinois homecoming game.

A book shower for the benefit of the Harper Hospital Library service—one of our pet projects—marked the December meeting at the home of Mrs. R. S. Van Pelt. We were entertained by a vivid account of a Japanese dinner party which Jess Herman enjoyed during her stay in Tokio.

Some of our younger members have found interesting fields of work. Dorothy Webb, Beta '37, and Betty Lindegren, Beta '38, are doing child guidance work at the Children's Center under Dr. Watson. This work is carried on under the Cousins Foundation. Mrs. Douglas Ginn, Beta '30, is giving time to the College Women's Volunteer Service at the Merrill Palmer School. Mary Spencer, Beta '35, has made a niche for herself at the Jacobs Interior

Decorating Company and is turning out some fine work.

The chapter wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Margaret Spencer, Beta '36, in the loss of her father on December 15.

HELEN B. MILLS

#### Marriage

On November 12, in Detroit, Mary Savage, Beta '35, to Mr. Robert F. Taylor of Detroit.

#### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Andrews (Delphine Johnston, Beta '31), on September 11, a son, Charles Johnston.

To Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Haass (Virginia Allmond, Beta '35), on October 12, a son, Frederick Erwin.

### Fargo, N.D.

1938 has been a busy, worth while and happy year for Alpha Omicron, with our greatest pride centered on our new province director, our own Helen Sand. At our first fall meeting held in the home of Mildred Anderson she was our honored guest. Helen has appointed Barbara Bibow as province secretary. Our patronesses, Mrs. John A. Jardine, Misses Marjorie Rush and Ann Brown, were our honored guests at the October meeting held at the home of Dr. Elizabeth Rindlaub, who recently left for a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. The patronesses are attending all dinner meetings this year.

A rummage sale, an annual event, was held in October. Anna Louise Christianson, alumnae chairman, assisted by the active chapter and Mothers' Club, made it a success financially. In November we staged a combined benefit bridge and white elephant sale, this, too, was a success and our thanks go to Sally O'Connor.

The annual banquet in honor of Founders Day was held November 11. Barbara Bibow and Ellen Blair were in charge of arrangements. It was well attended by pledges, actives and alumnae.

At the new home of Helen Person the alumnae members enjoyed a Christmas party and gift exchange. Antoinette Birch, a bride of the month, was honored. Wedding bells have rung repeatedly for Gamma Phis of our chapter this past year and we are happy to honor them and wish them happiness.

MILDRED ANDERSON, *Alpha Omicron*

#### Marriages

Constance Heilman to Ralph Brakke, Fargo.

Rosemary Allen to Jerome Lamont, Chicago.

Florence Fleming to Lloyd Dietrich, Mandan, North Dakota.

Ellen Blair to Lynn Fredrickson, Chicago.

Antoinette Birch to Walter Van Veghel, Fargo.



### Initiates, Alpha Beta

#### Births

Son—Mr. and Mrs. David Scott (Margaret Tronnes).

Daughter—Mr. and Mrs. Alf Garnaa (Mirium Narum).

Daughter—Mr. and Mrs. U. Combe (Eula Miller).

Daughter—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schaper (Iola Osness).

#### Death

Ernest Nelson, husband of Ardath Clamer Nelson, Fargo.

### Grand Forks, N.D.

Success has been the keynote of all events this fall, with 13 new pledges to inspire us with renewed loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta. They won first place with their freshman skit put on by the pledges of each sorority.

Homecoming followed and Gamma Phi won top honors, in three main events; our homecoming decorations, our rainbow float in the parade and the crowning of Le Nore Ulvedahl, queen of homecoming.

We have enjoyed working with the active chapter and pledges in their undertakings and were proud of their efforts in making homecoming at the University of North Dakota a Gamma Phi day. We welcomed our out-of-town alumnae and were happy to have them celebrate with us what turned out to be a victory dinner.

Founders Day was celebrated with a banquet at the chapter house. It was our privilege to have with us Mrs. R. Sand, province director, who responded with a toast, and Frances Lacey of Fort Collins, Colorado.

Our interest at present is to prepare

for the province convention in Grand Forks this spring.

Alpha Beta alumnae extend a happy New Year to all Gamma Phis.

CAROL HARM POWERS, *Alpha Beta*

#### Birth

To Dr. and Mrs. Victor S. Quale (Alice Schrapps), a daughter, on Thanksgiving day.

#### Marriages

Charlotte Hills to John M. West, Grand Forks.

Hazel Larson to T. S. Stewart Gregg, Omaha, Nebraska.

#### Deaths

Our sympathy is extended to Dorothy Elken Croth, and Dorothy Muldowney Chapin in the loss of their fathers.

### Honolulu, Hawaii

Hawaii chapter is now one year old and growing bigger and stronger every month! Our Founders Day celebration also marked our first anniversary so we had double cause for rejoicing. Instead of our regular monthly meeting at a member's home, we had a formal dinner party at the Oahu Country Club. The table was beautifully decorated with pink and white sprays and pink carnations, and several members wore carnation leis in honor of the day. There were twenty of us at the dinner, two being newcomers to Hawaii. After dinner we gathered around the piano and sang Gamma Phi songs for an hour. Before the meeting broke up we had a short ceremony in memory of our Founders and sang the Blessing. In all, we all felt we had had a most enjoyable evening and

strengthened more than ever "The ties by which we're bound."

At our next meeting we are considering ways and means of providing swimming suits for the camps, we are planning on getting shorts and bra in Hawaiian designs.

During the summer we were very happy that visitors took us at our word and came to our meetings when they were here, and again we would like to urge all Gamma Phis who are visiting the Islands to look us up, as notices are always published in the daily papers. If anyone is planning to come here, and wants information, we would be glad to help—just drop us a line.

Next spring we hope to have a picnic on the other side of the Island, to which we will invite our husbands and friends, and we are all looking forward to it. Our interest seems to get keener with every meeting and although we are young, we're also vigorous!

Since our original group was formed, we have been glad to extend our membership to:

Fredrica Vitousek, Mu '38, doing social service work in Honolulu.

Ellen Winant, Mu, now at the University of Hawaii.

Ruth Cheeseman, Alpha Lambda '34, now public health nurse at Lihue, Kauai.

Gretchen Giacommetti (Mrs. Luigi), at Hilo, Hawaii.

Johnnie McCabe Clark, Alpha Epsilon '28, will be in Honolulu until April, when she expects to return to El Paso, Texas.

Betty Brooks Deming (Mrs. R. O.), Alpha Epsilon '34.

Eva Miley Malsby, Lambda, from Everett, Washington, here for six months.

#### Personalities

Among our "old" members deserving special notice is: Barbara Nicoll, who won the annual tournament of the Hawaiian Archery Association, which is a branch of the National Archery Association; and Betty Boone Lowson, who became the proud mother of John Mitchell Lowson, on September 24, 1938.

BETTY BOYCOTT

### Houston, Tex.

The Houston alumnae chapter meets the third Thursday of each month for a business meeting followed by luncheon with two members acting as hostesses.

The chapter is growing both in membership and activities. New members this year are Gertrude Oehlmann Groenwald, Sigma; Dorothy Parker, Alpha Iota; Margaret Weinrich, Psi; Elma Petty Harpham, Maxine Kubela Mebane, Helen Webster, Beatrice Kubela, all of Alpha Zeta.

Founders Day was celebrated with a dessert dinner at the home of Agnes Maule.

A luncheon for chapter officers, honoring Mildred Robinson, province director, was held at Florence Adler's. A coffee for Miss Robinson was given by the president of the chapter for all members. After the affair several members took Miss Robinson to San Jacinto Inn for lunch and to see the San Jacinto monument and battleground, which is one of the historic places in Texas.

Several rush parties were given during the summer including a swimming party and picnic at Braeburn Country Club, and a crescent dinner at the Warwick Hotel. A large carnation-covered crescent was placed at the end of the dining room and smaller crescents filled with carnations were table decorations. The chapter plans to hold this dinner every year.

The chapter served with Kappa Kappa Gamma as hostesses in December at the monthly Panhellenic meeting.

Eva Belle Klipsch won two first place medals in the Bayon Rifles club this fall.

ELMA PETTY HARPHAM

#### Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hougen (Alice May Reynolds, Alpha Delta), a son, Lee Reynolds, August 28.

### Iowa City, Iowa

Iowa City alumnae activities were renewed enthusiastically at the October meeting, held at Margaret Stoddard's Lake MacBride home. We were happy to welcome to our group Gladys Stickford Buchele, Omega, and to welcome back Helene Blattner. Helene has returned to the Iowa campus after teaching for two years at Russell Sage College, Troy, New York. She has exchanged her status of faculty member, however, for that of graduate student. She is working to complete her doctorate in the speech department. We

certainly miss faithful and capable Catharine Ruckmick, who moved to Minneapolis this fall.

At the Founders Day banquet, November 10, the alumnae joined the active chapter, as is our custom. Mrs. Robert Carson of Davenport, Iowa, represented the alumnae on the toast program.

The annual pledge tea was held the following Saturday afternoon at Lucy Gibson's home. It has never been determined who laughs the most at the skit—*Bluebeard's Wives*; possibly it is the pledges, but we who put it on certainly have our share of fun. We also had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Stella Crawford, Rho's new housemother. Lucy also entertained us for the traditional December meeting, and that fact assures everyone of a delightful and hilarious evening. Flaming plum pudding and the exchange of gifts helped create a Christmas spirit.

A rummage sale held early in December might be summed up briefly as lucrative, exhausting and educational.

MARGARET FARRISH HASSE

#### Marriages

Margaret Farrish, Rho, of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, to Leo Hasse, Home in Iowa City.

Phyllis Reickhoff, Rho, of Orange City, Iowa, to Samuel Lincoln, Jr. Home in Alton, Illinois.

Francis Stearns, Rho, Iowa City, to Wallace B. Fox. We shall miss Frannie when she moves to Buffalo, New York, to join her husband, who has a position as research chemist with an industrial firm.

Lucile Wingert, Rho, Tipton, Iowa, to Donald Jacobs. Home in Tipton.

Esther Hay, Rho, Washington, Iowa, to Frederick Cromwell of Burlington. They will reside temporarily in Des Moines during the session of the state legislature.



Active chapter, Sigma

## Kansas City, Mo.

Mary K. Dorman, chapter correspondent, has been in the east since early fall.

A receding bank balance shocked us in September but magazine subscriptions and a benefit at the Resident Theater brought it to a comfortable level.

In December we went social long enough for a Christmas dance at the Kansas City Club.

We soon shall have our own collection of crystal as members have been asked to donate jelly and other container glasses. We also are having our faces lifted by following the convention suggestion of song practice. It is hard on some of us.

Because of the popularity of Gamma Phi meetings we are having difficulty in finding a suitable gathering place.

We regret that Mary Ruth McDonald is moving to Shreveport. We sympathize with Ruth Mary Weeks in the death of her father, Edwin Weeks in August, and with Anna Lee Daniel Frazier in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Charles Daniel, in December.

HELEN FLING

### Marriages

Marguerite Atteberry, Alpha Delta '29, to John Whiting Wilson, June 1, 1938.

Betty Gayle Sims, Sigma '34, to Vernon Voorhees, November 26, 1938.

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Schaper (Laura Ball, Alpha Delta), a daughter, Laura Lou, June 25, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Coen (Kathryn Moore, Sigma '29), a son, Thomas Lee, November 29, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald (Mary Ruth Welsh, Alpha Delta '28), a son, John Franklin, November 6, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Foster Duncan, a daughter, Deborah, November 3.

## Long Beach, Calif.

There is a good deal of diversified activity taking place within the Long Beach alumnae group these days.

Ten members took the opportunity to witness the installation of Beta Alpha chapter and other traditional festivities. Through the efforts and influence of Mrs. Carleton Armitage, we were able to present as a gift to Beta Alpha the down payment of \$20 on a combination RCA radio and victrola. Convenient arrangements on a cash basis were made with the firm and a saving of \$100 was accomplished.

November was distinguished by our annual dessert bridge benefit, under the able direction of Mrs. Arthur Green. Judy Bowers of Beta Alpha won the lovely Dresden Plate quilt. Three beautiful prizes were donated by Mrs. Arthur Green, Mrs. Eugene Scott and Mrs. Carleton Armitage.

In January life memberships will be fully realized. Mrs. Robert Gillmore is chairman for the forthcoming mothers-daughters tea, beginning formal rushing for Beta Alpha. Another afghan is to be knitted by the group for the Vancouver camp. Later, we plan to arrange a rush party to take place in May, with the intention of making this an annual affair.

We receive gladly as new members Mrs. W. R. Quinn, Sigma; Mrs. Jess Buckman, Mrs. Frank Cornwall, Eta; Mrs. Peggy Bouteille, Lambda; Mrs. Greer Thompson, Mu; and Hazel Tilson on her return from Williamsburg, Virginia, where she has been collecting material for her thesis on her master's degree in art.

We wish for every one the fulfillment of the various ambitions throughout the New Year.

MILDRED MILLER

### Engagement

Mary Lucil Cashon, Alpha Epsilon, to Lindsay Blechynden Moller.

## London, Ontario

London chapter held a successful rummage sale during the autumn to raise funds for its work. Later a bridge was arranged with a goodly representation of grads present with interested friends. At Christmas the chapter voted \$10 to be spent for holiday treats for Children's Aid Society wards. Following each meeting a letter is sent to out-of-town graduates telling them of the chapter's activities and plans.

EMILIE ELLIOTT

### Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. John Dodd (Mary Johns, Alpha Omega '37), a daughter, Marilyn Jean, on December 22.

### Marriage

On November 19, Helen Millen, Alpha Omega '34, to Mr. Donald Walker of Thorold, graduate of the University of Toronto, at Woodslee.

## Los Angeles, Calif.

To relate the activities of the Los Angeles Gamma Phis in 200 words? Impossible!

However, here's the skeleton:

The Beta Alpha installation banquet was held in September on the University of Southern California campus, Mrs. William Dehn, grand president, presenting the charter. This event took the place of our usual Founders Day banquet, but we did have a gala November dinner-meeting at the Alpha Iota house at U.C.L.A.

Charlotte White, national secretary, met the alumnae and the Alpha Iota actives at tea at the U.C.L.A. house, following luncheon with the Beta Alphas.

The December meeting, open to actives, alumnae and the two Mothers' clubs, was a lovely Christmas tea at the Beta Alpha house. Edna Stearns Dayton, well-known commentator, entertained with a reading of one of the new plays.



Grace Hall Hague, Pi '27, president of the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter, with her daughter Susanne.

The traditional holiday tea, sponsored by the Pasadena alumnae, will be at the Alpha Iota house.

The January meeting, promising to be one of the most interesting of the year, is to be at the Women's University Club, with Mr. William Moore of the Chovinar Art Institute, giving a lecture on flower arrangement. A class is to be organized to study with Mr. Moore.

Our fall money-raising efforts were very successful, both socially and financially. One, the rummage sale, a work-a-day affair—the other, a beautiful bridge tea and fashion show at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

The Motor Corps, sponsored by Gamma Phi, continues to do fine charitable work for the Assistance League, under the direction of Elverdeen Wharton. Elverdeen also has organized a music group in the League's Fine Arts department. Marjorie Morse is also very active in the league, being membership committee chairman, as well as president of the Beverly Hills Junior Welfare League.

Florence Watt, secretary to the president of the University of Southern California, is director of the National Youth Administration.

JUNE WALLACE SCHOOLEY, Omega



*Engagements*

Ann Bogert, Beta Alpha, to Norman Harper, Long Island, New York, graduate of Columbia, Phi Kappa Psi.

Jean Regan, Alpha Iota '37, to Eugene Robert Purpus.

Elizabeth Trever, Alpha Iota '36, to Carroll Royer Baker of Pampa, Texas. Mr. Baker is a graduate of California Institute of Technology. Betty is to be married December 31, and make her home in Pampa.

*Marriages*

On October 22, Helen Bashaw, Alpha Iota ex-'38, to Duke MacConaghy.

On May 28, Jean Cox, Alpha Iota ex-'37, to Frailey Jackson.

On November 12, Willa Keefer, Alpha Iota, to Walter Wachtel.

On November 30, Florence McBurney, Alpha Iota, to Robert Charles Ewing. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing are now making their home in Buenos Aires, the Argentine Republic, South America.

Elizabeth Evans, Alpha Iota ex-'40, to Frederic Barnard Hyde.

Betty Hupp, Alpha Iota '33, to Judson G. Schmidt.

Ruth Winfield Danielson Larned, Sigma, to Lieutenant Commander William McCall Haynsworth, Jr., U.S.N., December 24 in Los Angeles.

Caroline Cummings, Alpha Iota, to Charles Louis Hall, Jr., January 4 in Santa Barbara; at home in Ventura.

*Births*

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ryan (Dorothea Cassidy, Alpha Iota), on February 16, a daughter, Sharon Elizabeth.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lee Moore (Emily Hart, Alpha Epsilon), on August 7, a son, Michael Hart.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sheridan (Kate Frost, Alpha Iota), on August 7, a son, Frost.

To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Waters (Barbara Farrell, Alpha Iota), on August 17, a son, Norman Roger.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Bunyan (Lorraine Gregory, Sigma), on August 21, a son, William Price, III.

To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Comeskey (Ruth Hornung, Alpha Iota and Omega), on September 7, a son, Lynn Bosworth.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed (Mary Bronson, Pi), on September 29, a son, David Alan.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paul Drus (Geraldine Nusbaum, Xi and Pi), a son, Peter, Jr., November 19, in Los Angeles.

*Deaths*

Mrs. J. P. Davidson (Estalia Rhine, Mu '19), November 7.

Mrs. C. L. Beresford (Clara Parker, Theta, ex-'25).

*Madison, Wis.*

Because we are anxious to have all of our Madison alumnae attend our meetings, we have decided to hold half of our meetings in the evening during the coming year. Previously, we have always had luncheon meetings, a fact which prevented many of our "employed" alums from taking part in our activities.

Madison alumnae turned out in full force for Gamma's annual Founders Day banquet on November 11. It was a very lovely affair and one that provoked much deep thought. Miss Gertrude Ross, a distinguished and loyal alumna for many years, motored out from Milwaukee to act as toastmistress. Her sincerity and dignity made the banquet a truly inspiring occasion.

At the time this letter is being written, the Madison alumnae are in the midst of the holiday bustle. However, when life has settled back into its normal calmness, the alums once more will resume their sorority activities. Plans are now being discussed for ways and means to raise money for the treasury, and it looks like a busy spring season for all of us.

LOUISE MARSTON

*Marriage*

Margaret Wendell Coolidge and Charles Stacy French on December 10 at the famous Harvard Memorial church in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The couple will be at home in Chicago, where Mr. French, a Harvard graduate, is a member of the University of Chicago faculty.

*Births*

A daughter, Joan Louise, on October 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gilkerson (Jean Skogmo, Gamma), Faribault, Minnesota.

A daughter, Judith Ellen, on October 28, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Laadt (Louise Dvorak, Gamma '33), of Chicago. Mrs. Laadt was "queen" of the 1932 University of Wisconsin Junior Prom.

A son, Robert Bretney, on October 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell (Aelaide Bretney, Gamma), Urbana, Ohio.

*Milwaukee, Wis.*

Our last CRESCENT letter wished everyone a happy vacation and this one wishes everyone a very successful year. July was the only month in which we did not meet. In August we met with Betty Gunther, Gamma's rushing chairman, to check the rushing list.

Gretchen Koss Rosenberger, assisted by Alfreda Gessner Morgan and Dorothy Cawthorne Hackley, entertained us at dinner in September. We are so happy to welcome as new members, Wilma Westerman Spreyer, Ruth Wiggars, Elizabeth

Roberts Beffel, Jane Sherich Lockwood and Sarah Hess McElhiney, who has come back to us from the Westchester County group. Lorraine McCarthy and Alice Fitzgerald, with their convention reports, made us resolve never to miss another.

In October we did things—Community Fund team under Margaret McMahon did valiant work—rummage sale, which netted us \$175—and Panhellenic bridge for needy high school girls.

Gertrude Ross, assisted by Mary Kimball Jones, entertained us at luncheon on the 18th.

In November Dr. Ruth Alexander, Epsilon, spoke before our College Endowment group and we Gamma Phis thrilled with pride.

Founders Day banquet at Madison drew a number of us back to hear our own Gertrude Ross as toastmistress.

Our November dinner meeting was held at the home of Margaret Ryan McDonald—Omar baking company providing the dinner—quite a novel stunt.

Berenice Hunter Hoffmann and Mary Burchard Burlingame were hostesses in December.

We were so sorry to lose our able secretary, Marianna Tees, who is studying at the New York Institute of Dietetics.

Mollie Conger studied at the Bennington School of the Dance this past summer.

Allison More Kieckhefer was chosen as one of the women's advisory committee for the New York Fair, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Vincent Astor. I am over my two hundred words, so I must end with Merry Christmas and a most happy 1939.

BERENICE HUNTER HOFFMANN

Milwaukee alumnae has found its rummage sale to be the least painful of its money-raising schemes. For several years we had large benefit bridge parties, then we had small two-table affairs of our own girls. We assist at a large bridge party for the Panhellenic charity here. Some of the other sorority groups raise money by selling chances on a \$25 or \$50 merchandise bond.

*Marriage*

Lucie Spence, Epsilon, to Harold Murphy on July 2 at Dubuque.

*Births*

To Mr. and Mrs. John Henriksen (Betty Olson, Gamma), a daughter, Judy Ann, August 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Marter (Jane Briggs, Gamma), a son, William, on September 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zinn (Julianna Bardes, Gamma), a daughter, Toni.

*Death*

Glendon C. Brown, husband of Jean Felton, Pi, in Milwaukee.

## Minneapolis, Minn.

Although several months have passed since Kappa's most successful rushing season, we alumnæ, as well as the active chapter, still beam with pride every time we see those radiant faces above thirty-five new pledge pins. We are the envy of most of the Greek letter organizations on the campus.

Our first alumnæ meeting was in September at the home of our president, Ruby Baston, and chiefly concerned the checking of the rushing cards. The active chapter was invited to the meeting to further the co-operation of the two groups.

The next meeting was in October at the home of Vangie Skellet White. A large group attended and after the termination of our regular business our president, Ruby Baston, presented a concise and interesting report on convention. Ruby was the delegate from Kappa chapter.

Instead of a November meeting we attended the Founders Day banquet at the house. In fact, we almost overran the place! We were happy to greet some new alumnæ from other chapters and to renew contact with friends of old. A clever skit was presented by our pledges.

On December 7 our meeting was at Connie Tappan's lovely new home.

Kappa alumnæ were very sorry to lose Alice Fitzgerald as director of Province IV. Her humor and understanding had endeared her to all of us. But we feel most fortunate in the selection of our new director, Helen Sand. A breakfast meeting was held at the home of Hazel Bishop while Helen was here.

Under the able guidance and editing of Rewey Belle Inglis, the *Kappa Klapper*, an alumnæ paper, is mailed several times a year, and we feel it is instrumental in keeping our group, and those alumnæ who have moved to other cities, in close touch with Kappa's current news.

On December 3 the chapter dance was held at the Commodore Hotel in St. Paul. The actives and alumnæ were kept very busy selling tickets for a merchandise raffle, at ten cents a chance, the drawing taking place at the dance. Of course, we were all sure we'd be one of the lucky winners! The prizes were ten dollars, two five-dollar tickets, and five at one dollar a piece, the lucky holders taking their tickets out in trade at Dayton's, one of our leading department stores. The results more than justified our efforts.

Kappa is very proud to announce that the active chapter was tied for second place in scholarship. Helen Prouse, our delegate at convention, and Julia Field have prominent places in the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Betty La Blant, who was voted freshman queen, is on the Christmas Ball committee and Peggy Bishop on the Foundation Ball committee. Barbara

Clough is rehearsing for a part in the University Theater play "Johnnie Johnson," and Evelyn Phillips was in the University Band Concert.

Our rushing season was conducted with the utmost tact, friendliness and co-operation, as our list of pledges proves. Great credit is due Ruth Finch, the active rushing chairman, and Helen Salzer, alumnæ representative. Ruth is also general chairman for the Intercollegiate Ball to be given December 26.

A Christmas greeting from Kappa chapter to all her sister chapters, and may the New Year keep our crescent ever shining!

PEG BURNHAM, *Epsilon*

### Marriages

On November 19, Jean Laurier Crocker, Kappa, to Emerson Wulling of La Crosse, Wisconsin.

On November 25, Lora Lee Von Kuster, Kappa, to David Sedgewick.

On December 17, Edna Quaintance, Kappa, to George H. Otterness of Willmar, Minnesota.

## N.E. New Jersey

Having just become a chapter, we have forged ahead with added enthusiasm this year and held our first meeting a month earlier, meeting in September at the "Homestead" in Echo Lake Park, Westfield, for luncheon. We drew our benches up in a circle by the lake afterward for an informal meeting and chat.

A most interesting letter from Edwina Ellsworth, telling of convention, was read, and Ervanna Cummings, Alpha active, spoke of rushing plans at Syracuse and showed us pictures of the new chapter house, renewing our college spirit.

The October meeting was at the home of Mrs. Roy E. Crane of Morristown, at which we welcomed a new member, Mrs. T. S. Corwin, Zeta. Wool was distributed to be knitted into squares for an afghan for the Buffalo camp. This camp is our main activity and we have pledged ten dollars for the year.

Mrs. F. A. Moon of Upper Montclair entertained at the November luncheon. A white elephant sale netted a few dollars for the camp fund.

Founders Day dinner was celebrated with New York and Westchester alumnæ chapters at the Therese Worthington Grant Tea Room in New York on November 21 when fifty Gamma Phis renewed old friendships and sang the old songs.

At the December meeting, held at the home of Mrs. W. S. Kimber of Summit, we were glad to send in a nomination for the province director. Christmas preparations were discussed over the knitting needles. Many of our members had children home from college.

Betty Hawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hawes (Helen Richardson, Alpha) of Summit joined Epsilon chapter this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Babcock (Mary E. Palmer, Epsilon) sailed for Rio de Janeiro December 17 for a month's trip which included the West Indies.

JEAN BARRICK CRANE, *Iota*

## New York

In response to the very cheery letter of our president, Pauline Ione Kutzner, a large number of Gamma Phis gathered at the home of Mary Herold Easterbrook on October 24 for our first supper meeting of the year and had a most enjoyable evening. We were glad to have with us some of the Westchester girls and Mary Lois Purdy, Gamma, who is now a junior statistician for a Wall Street bank.

The Founders Day banquet, in which the Westchester and Northeastern New Jersey chapters joined us this year, was held at the Theresa Worthington Grant restaurant on Park Avenue and was quite a success, there being some fifty-two girls present. Miss Lillian Thompson, former National Panhellenic delegate, was the guest of honor and paid tribute to our Founders.

On December 20, Pauline Kutzner, Helene Aronson and Barbara Briggs were joint hostesses at a buffet supper meeting in the Panhellenic club room at Beekman Tower. It was a very pleasant get-together and in anticipation of Christmas many carols were sung, as well as Gamma Phi songs.

We are looking forward to two events in February—the Panhellenic Ball on the fourth at the Ambassador and the benefit bridge on the twenty-fifth at the home of Ruth Russum Shearman.

The New York alumnæ chapter wishes you all a happy and successful New Year.

MARGUERITE SAMUELS, *Gamma*

## Norfolk, Va.

Here is the latest news from the Norfolk, Virginia, alumnæ chapter.

Miss Mary Rush became the bride of E. M. Baum, III, on November 10. The wedding took place in the First Presbyterian Church and the attendants were Misses Julia Rush, maid of honor, Bernice Bradshaw, Catherine Lam, Mrs. Henry Cornick, and Mrs. Preston White. The couple are now living at 608 Boissevain Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

Mrs. Ashton H. Pulley (Mary Augusta Church) lives in Somerset, Kentucky.

Mrs. Robert H. Mertz (Elizabeth Bradshaw), 492 Seventh Street, Sharpsville, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. John J. Reid (Lota Spence), Main Street, Suffolk, Virginia.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lankford (Frances Stoakley), a son, Menalclus, III, on May 10, 1938.

JULIA RUSH

*Oklahoma City, Okla.*

The alumnae chapter celebrated Founders Day with a banquet November 7 at the Oklahoma club with 75 members attending, and with Mrs. Horace J. Smith (Florence Smith, Epsilon), installing officer of Psi chapter, as guest of honor.

Alice Brown Rayre deserves credit for the successful evening, as it was her idea to honor our local founders, too. It was the first time in 21 years that the original group had held a reunion and many of the 12 founders came in spite of the early snow storm.

Frances Atwater Lindloff sang "Gamma Phi Beta Girl," written by the chapter at the time of installation by Prof. William Schmidt and Dr. Cheadle, two Oklahoma University instructors. Mrs. Schmidt (Lydia Schmidt, Psi) is a staunch Gamma Phi.

Frances Massey Drake made a gracious toastmistress and Elizabeth Ellis gave a Pledge Perspective and Wanda Hogue responded with an Active Perspective. The Oklahoma trio sang a medley of Gamma Phi songs.

VIRGINIA HALLOWAY

*Philadelphia, Pa.*

We are proud to have as a member of our chapter, Dollie MacLean Callow, the director of Province I. She is a great inspiration to us and we know she will lead us on to bigger and better things.

We have two new Alpha girls with us this year. Mary McChesney, who graduated last June and now has a position with the Bell Telephone Company, and Norma Tomkins, '38, graduate of Syracuse, who is teaching physical education at Cornell University. Sally Evans, Alpha Eta, has moved to Philadelphia from her home in West Virginia. She's working for the *Methodist Magazine* and we are glad to have her with us.

Our Founders Day celebration was held at the home of the president, Gladys Crimmins Wilson. We had supper and an interesting evening with Dollie Callow telling us more about convention and the new house at Syracuse. Seven colleges and universities were represented in the gathering.

Plans are under way for a bridge party in the spring. We hope to have a successful affair and make a lot of money for the camps.

VIRGINIA HILDRETH

*Death*

We extend sympathy to Jean Fireng, Alpha Upsilon, on the death of her father, H. M. Fireng. Mr. Fireng died very suddenly in Trenton, New Jersey, in October.

*Phoenix, Ariz.*

With our part in convention activities a dim memory, Phoenix Gamma Phi Betas have settled down to make definite plans for winter meetings and in October held our first meeting in the home of Kathleen Kite Muller, with Ethel Young Harbison and Ethel Baxter Bate as assisting hostesses. Following a short business meeting a résumé of convention business and letters of appreciation from Gamma Phis attending convention were read.

Alice Ryan Holmes was chosen chairman for the Founders Day luncheon which was held at the Arizona Club.

Projects for group social service work were discussed at the November business meeting.

The officers for the year include Ethel Baxter Bate, president; Margaret Davis Sexton, vice-president; Okla Carson Star-mont, secretary; Ethel Young Harbison, treasurer; Nancy Rhuart, Panhellenic delegate; La Verne Sundin Walmsley, rushing chairman; Elizabeth Walliman Switzer, publicity; and Inez Petty, CRESCENT correspondent.

We are happy to welcome five recent Alpha Epsilon graduates to our group: Katherine Rose, Mary Jo Gurley, Mozelle Wood Duwe, Pauline Hickcox and Marian Staples.

Shirley James Adams, is studying at Columbia this winter. Betty Brooks Deming, with her husband, has gone to Honolulu to make her home.

INEZ PETTY

*Portland, Ore.*

Founders Day was an outstanding success this year. Beatrice Locke Hogan has encouraged small communities to hold meetings as has always been done in the larger centers where there are organized groups.

Dorothy Cockerline Peterson as state chairman this year did a fine bit of work. Meetings were held all over the state with good attendance. Astoria, where Florence Sherman Flavel was chairman, reported 100 per cent. Baker, La Grande, and Pendleton alumnae met at La Grande with Norma Stoddard Scott as chairman. In Coquille, all the Gamma Phis in Coos County met with Bernadine Grabel Wilson. At the Dalles, Marjorie Crandall Maier was chairman for the Dalles-Hood River reunion. At Bend, Betty Buchholz made arrangements for the meeting and Marie Collier was chairman at Klamath Falls. In Salem, the girls met at the Hotel Marion on November 14 with Margaret Simms in charge.

In Portland we had a banquet at the University Club. Beatrice Lilly Grout, President, was in charge. Beatrice Locke Hogan told what it has meant to her to be International Vice-President. Dorothy Clifford gave a reading. Eileen Tomkins Hall took care of the arrangements for the evening, assisted by Nita Hunter Dutton.

In Corvallis and Eugene the active girls and the alumnae celebrated Founders Day

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together as usual with banquets and the fireside "get-togethers."

On November 29 the alumnae chapter gave a tea for the national officers who were here for the annual fall meeting of Grand Council. Beatrice Locke Hogan, as retiring vice-president was hostess. Margaret Kern made arrangements for the tea, which was held in the Garden Room of the Town Club. Our president, Beatrice Grout, and the members of Grand Council received. Caroline Unander and Betty Patterson poured.

On October 23 the Gamma Phis played hostesses for open house at the Civic Theatre Workshop. (Janice Parker Holman is president of the Civic Theatre group this year.) Leta Kiddle Earl was in charge of arrangements. There was a musical program and a lecture by Dr. Barry Cerf of Reed College, after which the guests were shown the various departments of the Workshop. Mrs. Grout and Mrs. Close were at the tea table. Helen Andrews Smith, Helen Houghton Peterson, and Eileen Tomkins Hall assisted.

This year we took tickets to sell for the annual performance of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" given by the Civic Theatre, and we made some money in a very pleasant way.

Our dance on October 22 was also a success, both socially and financially. It was held at the Portland Golf Club with Marjorie Davidson as general chairman. Marian Miller was in charge of ticket sales, Helen Brown managed the publicity, and Dorothy Eward and Lucile Sandeberg were the committee on arrangements.

VERE JAMIESON SWENSON, *Chi*

#### *Marriages*

Beatrice Locke, Nu, to Mr. Cicero Francis Hogan, on Wednesday, October 19, 1938. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan are living at 709 S.W. 16 Avenue in Portland.

Barbara Waterman, Chi, to Mr. Walter P. Rossman.

Harriette Hofmann, Nu, to Mr. Roe D. Buzan.

Carol Calder, Lambda, to Mr. Edward Povey, on October 8, 1938, at the Little Church at the Crossroads in Honolulu.

Catherine Durham, Chi, to Mr. Rudolph Gross.

#### *Births*

To Mr. and Mrs. John K. Comstock (Helen Lee, Chi), a daughter, Helen Ann, on December 28, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Turner (Doris Shaver, Chi), a son, James Neil, on October 30, 1938.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. Stavney (Sigrild Hystad, Chi), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoyt (Esther Taylor, Chi), a son, Charles Taylor, on December 15, 1938.

### *Reno, Nev.*

You can't say we haven't tried—for this fall season has been a very active one for the Reno alumnae chapter. In September we had a happy get-together at the house, and plans were laid for the activities of the coming year. In October, Louise Rawson, Elizabeth Sundeen, and Ruby Rudy entertained a record-breaking crowd at a newspaper party in Carson City. Here plans were made for two big affairs—a buffet supper at Janet Morrison's home for the pledges, and a formal dinner dance to be sponsored on November 5 by the members of Gamma Phi Beta.

The former was a delightful affair directed by Margaret Griffin, Peggy Farrar, Alvina Dorghety, and others. The actives and pledges were guests of the association within the familiar and friendly walls of Janet's home. During the evening, Marcel Barkley presented each pledge with a gift from the chapter and alumnae of a scroll locket—a crest to be affixed upon the making of their grades and initiation.

The formal dinner dance at the Riverside Hotel was attended by one hundred sixty guests. A vote of thanks should be given to Janet Morrison for the idea, to Toby Bicker for her constancy in directing the ticket sale, and to all the alumnae who helped make Gamma Phi history on that night of November 5. Everyone thought it a most gracious evening, and asked would it be repeated next year? It will!

During November Phyllis Horton came back from South America and entertained us with thrilling tales of that far away country. Many alumnae attended the Muffin Worry, the Christmas party at the house.

The engagement of Miss Lois Carmen to Dr. Harlen Adams of Menlo Junior College was announced recently, and the marriage will take place before this year closes.

MARGARET RAWSON

### *Sacramento, Calif.*

Our first meeting in the early fall was held in October. Our treasurer, Mrs. Emil Ott, Jr., was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Claude Neff Hollister. It was a spirited meeting, many of us not having seen each other since June. Irma Schoepflin had the most extensive trip, having wandered all through New Mexico, where she explored the famous Carlsbad Caverns, historic old Santa Fe trails, and took a spectator's part in the colorful Santa Fe fiesta. From New Mexico she journeyed to the far south, staying in New Orleans, and terminated her trip with a voyage to Cuba, spending a while in Havana.

On October 26 we entertained our province director, Mrs. William S. Rawn, with

an evening get-together at Margaret Griffith's home. Refreshments were served in the dining room. Mrs. Richard Wilson presiding at the coffee urn.

Our alumnae chapter was organized November 7, 1937, so this November marked our first anniversary. We had, besides our local interests, a desire to observe the founding of Gamma Phi Beta, so, on November 10, we held a formal banquet at the Del Paso Country Club in commemoration of both events. We owed the success of our banquet to our able toastmistress, Mrs. William Upton, Jr., president, and to our capable committees. Mrs. Oliver Hayes was in charge of country club arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Richard Wilson and Mrs. David McKeown. Mrs. John Davis, chairman of the program committee, and our hostess for a festive cocktail party preceding the banquet, had on her committee Mrs. Joseph Kane, Mrs. Mason Emanuels, and Irma Schoepflin. The program presented throughout the dinner included an historical outline of the founding of the different chapters of Gamma Phi our local alumnae were originally from, with special emphasis on the history of our national Founders themselves and what Founders Day stands for. We were interested in Irma's sketch of Alpha, and her reminiscences about her college experiences there at Syracuse; and would like to mention here that Irma Schoepflin is the only member of Alpha in Sacramento. We were honored to have Mrs. Simonson with us, because she is international vice-president and alumnae secretary, and was the first president of the alumnae association.

December 14, we gathered together at the home of Mrs. William Upton for our pre-Christmas meeting. Mrs. John Davis (Jane Umphred, Eta) being assistant hostess. The spirit of Christmas prevailed throughout the house. Mrs. Joseph Kane, travel secretary, spoke of new accommodations now being presented by the different companies. Alice Moynahan, rushing chairman, mentioned early spring rushing plans. Margaret Griffith read letters from Mrs. Simonson and Mrs. William S. Rawn. Mrs. Oliver Hayes, having just returned from a trip to the Northwest, described the formal tea given at the Town Club in Portland in honor of the grand council, with one hundred Gamma Phis present. Mrs. Hayes also visited her Chi chapter at Corvallis, and was present at a lovely fireside party at the chapter house. Irma Schoepflin, recently returned from a trip to southern California, spoke of a Gamma Phi musicale she attended in Pasadena in November, where she met the prominent guest of honor, Helen McKee, and one of our Gamma Phi authors, Mrs. Slater, who was in Pasadena gathering material for an article soon to be published in the *Woman's Home Companion*.

January 7, Margaret Griffith and her sister from Elk Grove, Mrs. Edward Allen, will go to Berkeley to attend Eta's annual celebration honoring their "First 100," when the Channing Way chapter house will be opened wide to welcome their charter members.

FLORENCE HARTMAN HOLLISTER, Nu

*Engagement*

Margaret Yoerk, Eta, to Roger Chickering, Delta Kappa Epsilon, of Oakland.

*Marriage*

Ruth Jones, Eta, to George W. Foster of Grass Valley, November 13, 1938. At home, 4614 Illinois Avenue, Fresno, California.

*Birth*

The August "Blessed Event" for the Mason Emanuels (Geraldine Spaulding, Eta) was overruled by Junior, who changed his mind and arrived July 30 instead! He was first to arrive at the October alumnae meeting (sound asleep in his basket) and created a small sensation!

*Pledges*

To Eta—Miriam Baisden and Mary Carey, from Sacramento, and Sacramento Junior College.

*Departure*

Mrs. C. E. Allen (Dorothy Walker, Chi), to Long Beach, California.

*New Members*

Mrs. Emerson Dolliver (Katherine Green, Eta), from Berkeley. At home, 2632 Fourth Avenue, Sacramento.

Mrs. DeWitt Peets (Helen Hickston, Nu), from Portland, Oregon.

*Notes*

Mrs. Jerome K. Doolan's prominent part as hostess at "The Red and White Ball" held at Hotel Senator, the outstanding social event of the early fall season. Mrs. Doolan is the former Elvira Broome.

Mrs. Barry W. Fletter's election to the Charity League, and her part in philanthropic and social affairs scheduled for the winter season. Mrs. Fletter was formerly Elizabeth Smith of Eta.

*Life Alumnae Members - 15*

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*San Antonio, Tex.*

Our annual Christmas party honoring mothers and actives has long been our favorite and this year was no exception. The morning coffee at the home of Naomi Slimp was a delightful climax to an eventful year.



*Active on Sacramento's Founders Day Banquet, November 10, 1938. Standing, left to right—Mrs. John Davis (Jane Umphred, Eta), Program Chairman; Mrs. David McKune (Nu). Seated, left to right—Mrs. Joseph Kane (Doris Kane, Alpha Gamma); Mrs. Oliver B. Hayes (Mary McDermott, Chi), Chairman of Arrangements.*

*Marriage*

Martha Sue Pickens to W. E. Broyles, November 24.

*Births*

To Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stark (Virginia Rutledge), a daughter, Suzanne Lee, November 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Putnam (Elizabeth Henderson), a son, Harold David, Jr., November 27.

*San Francisco, Calif.*

San Francisco's post-convention year opened with a September luncheon-meeting at the Palo Alto home of Mrs. P. S. Carlton. Tables were set in the garden and patio, creating a delightful background for Gamma Phi business.

October 6 saw all Bay Region Gamma Phis gathering for a "loud, late, and

GWENDOLYN SHEPHERD

sardine-y" evening of dining and dancing at Hotel Mark Hopkins. A special Gamma Phi floor-show and raffle added spice to the party, which added four hundred dollars to the coffers of Eta, Mu, Berkeley, and San Francisco chapters.

November 11 found Mu's house at Stanford crowded with Gamma Phi actives and alumnae who met for supper and entertainment, pronouncing the event the most successful Founders Day ever.

San Francisco's annual Christmas party was held December 13 at the home of Mildred Long. A record attendance admired the Christmas tree and decorations, enjoyed an especially delicious supper, and turned kiddie for spelling games and candy canes.

MURIEL HESSE, *Alpha Phi*

#### *Births*

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Arnold (Elizabeth Anne Fee, Tau), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wisnom (Jessie Duggan, Mu), a son.

### *Springfield, Ohio*

Springfield alumnae began the 1938 season with vim and vigor, and therefore no pressure has been brought to bear to keep the girls enthusiastic. Our year's program, in the capable hands of our social chairman, Leah Kissell, has been planned to interest each alumnae at least sometime in the course of the year, with a bridge tournament conducted from social meeting to

social meeting, the winners to be announced in May at which time prizes will be awarded; travelogues by prominent local citizens who have recently returned from abroad; the camp movie; and our new social service work for the County Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

A special committee collects all magazines with which to supply the various hospitals and institutions, and we plan to devote one meeting to sewing for Red Cross.

Our October meeting was held at the chapter house with the actives as our guests at dinner. Hilarity prevailed as the older alumnae put on some of the skits they had done as freshmen.

The November and December meetings were strictly business and social. Extensive plans were made to assist the actives with their annual Christmas party which is held for thirty underprivileged children of the city.

MARGARET M. HEIDORF

#### *Marriages*

Martha Tschanen, '32, to Dr. James P. Collins, Alpha Tau Omega, on July 24, 1938. At home in Springfield, Ohio.

Janet McKenzie, '37, to Hugh L. Gilmore, Phi Kappa Psi, on December 24, 1938.

### *Syracuse, N.Y.*

The Syracuse alumnae chapter has had a busy season since September with many activities taking place in the new Alpha

chapter house. On November 11 there was a double celebration with a Founders Day banquet and the dedication of the new chapter room, which was attended by 150 alumnae from Syracuse and Central New York.

At the December meeting plans were discussed for the dance which took place December 27 with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Mary Ellis, chairman, Harriett Prescott, Charlotte Truman, Helen Spaulding, Louise Chappell, Marion Baxter, Anne Betts, Betty Elmer, Annette Whitmeyer, Patricia Ellis, and Eleanor Kinsman.

Mrs. Russell Callow, province director, was present at the meeting and gave an interesting talk. Dorothy Hommel also addressed the gathering with an account of the Geneva conference.

The Christmas dance was a success financially as well as socially and much credit was given the committee. Approximately 110 couples were present at this first public gathering held at the new chapter house and the evening entertainment was increased by the drawing of numerous door prizes which were valuable enough to cause excitement and comment.

MARIE LETTERNER PERSE

#### *Engagement*

Anne Lizette Betts, '33, to Dr. Stuart Smith.

#### *Marriages*

Barbara McMath Edwards, ex-'37, to Robert Douglas Stewart, May 23.



*Bustles, gay nineties dress, up-swept hairdo's and a "Little Nell" skit were highlights of the costume party which climaxed Alpha's highly successful 1938 rushing season—first in their new chapter house. All of the 22 freshmen bid accepted the invitation to become Gamma Phis.*

Anne Gay Turner, ex-'37, to Carl Connell, June 4.  
 Corinne Stellman, '37, to Donald Peckham, June 11.  
 Marie Louise Latterner, '35, to William Cook Pesse, July 23.  
 Anne Rodes Pinick, '35, to Edmund Hamilton Easter, August 27.  
 Florence Patricia Pardee, '33, to Robert Gorham Ellis, October 15.  
 Elizabeth Thompson, '36, to Robert Baldwin, November 12.

*Birth*

To Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes (Mary Lorraine Porter), a daughter, in December.

*Topeka, Kan.*

We Greet You! Happy New Year, Every Gamma Phi!!  
 Our 1938 President, Cleta Johnson Voiland, Sigma, is a talented pianist, active in Pre-School music, 1937-38 elected General Assembly Chairman of Kansas Republican Women's Club, unanimously chosen for 1939-40.  
 Kay Warring Allen, 1937-38 president of Sigma Finance Board, and Clarice Sloan a member, report Sigma chapter in fine condition.  
 Edith Earle Kellam, Mu, delegate to the National Convention, at our October meeting told us of the meetings, and December entertained us with a luncheon. Our special guest was Sue Mason Linscott (Mrs. Mayol), Sigma, newly appointed Director of Province III.

Officers: Clarice Sloan, Sigma, president; Mrs. Edna Kellam, Mu, vice-president; Jacintha Thomas Brown, Alpha Delta, secretary; Frances Karlan, Sigma, treasurer; Evelyn Fulton Brighton, Sigma, publicity chairman; Edith Senner Dickinson, Panhellenic representative.  
 Carolyn Crosby, Alpha Mu, Florence Fink Taggart, Theta, are members of the Women's Committee of the Topeka Symphony Society. Clarice Sloan is soprano soloist for the First Presbyterian Church of Topeka.

A Rummage Sale, December 19 netted us \$25.00.  
 Mrs. Kellam sailed January 13 on a three months' trip to South America and on her return will remain in New York for the opening of World's Fair April 30.  
 Katherine Huston Pulford, Sigma, recently returned to Topeka from Eureka, Kansas. A baby son, Robert Edward, came to live with them, December 13.

ALTA M. LUX, *Sigma*

*Tri-City—Davenport, Iowa, Rock Island, Ill., and Moline, Ill.*

In September the Tri-City alumnae group petitioned to become a chapter, with 21 names on the petition.  
 A Holiday Tea was held at the Outing Club in Davenport in honor of Gamma Phi mothers and the actives and pledges home for Christmas.  
 Gretchen De Silva, Epsilon, was elected president of the Junior Visiting Nurse

association in Rock Island. Gretchen spent rush week in Evanston when three girls from Rock Island pledged Gamma Phi.  
 Mae Steffen, Rho, and husband and son are on an extended trip into Texas and will travel into Mexico before returning to Davenport in February.  
 Margaret Decker, Rho, is psychiatric social worker for the Child Guidance conference in Moline.

While Ilo Gifford Brown, Rho, is serving as president of a P.T.A. she has also been co-chairman of the Crystal Ball, a Christmas charity event of the junior board of the Davenport Visiting Nurse Association.  
 Virginia Carson Burt, Rho, and Betty Pfahler Stuart, Chi, had charge of decorations for the ball.  
 Virginia Wingert Hansen, Rho, whose husband manages the Davenport airport, has obtained her pilot's license.  
 Margaret Carter, Rho, is working with the Victor Animatograph corporation and is in charge of the educational department.

*Births*

Mr. and Mrs. John Voss (Virginia Schutter, Omega), a son, John, II, October 25.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell (Virginia Brayer, Omega), a daughter, Kathryn, October 28.  
 Mr. and Mrs. William Brubaker (Irene Blackman, Rho), a daughter Lynn Louise, December 20.  
 Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coleman (Elizabeth Bechtel, Epsilon), a daughter, Elizabeth, August 4.

*Toronto, Can.*

December started with a luncheon for Province Director Mrs. Stuart K. Fox at the University Club; included the tea at the home of President Wilma Gore, December 12, when Toronto alumnae welcomed 25 out-of-town members; and the talk on "Foreign Policies of Great Britain and France" by R. G. Riddell after the regular business of the December 13 meeting had been finished.  
 In January and February guest speakers will nose into the foreign policies of Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan for the alumnae's benefit.  
 Alumnae are standing by to help the actives get the "cream of the campus" for Gamma Phi Beta during the rushing season January 3 to 10, and plan a party after the tumult abates. Meantime Lesley Somerville and her House Committee including Eileen Harris and Marxine Galbraith are the shock troops getting new draperies, shelves, cushions and lamp shades readied for the apartments.  
*Globe-Trotters:* Margaret Jackson spent May and June in England; Eileen Harris Europed by motor for a year; Ruth Wythe

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MADELEINE PHILLIPS MACLEAN,  
*Alpha Iota*

#### Marriages

Jean Mooney to Donald Johanson, June 1938.

Jessie McPherson to John Stewart, November 1938.

Margaret M. Taylor to Rolland Shaw, December 27, 1938.

#### Births

To Margaret (Charlton) Rennie and Walter Rennie, a girl, Carol Gertrude, April 20, 1938.

To Marion (Orr) McLean and Donald McLean, a son, John Donald, June 4, 1938.

To Dorothy (Wood) Dew and Peter Hudson Dew, a son, Simon Christopher, June 23, 1938.

To Beatrice Bryce, a daughter, Jessie Christine, September 28, 1938.

Her many friends in Gamma Phi Beta regret the loss of Marion (Stirrett) Burnie McClelland who died December 18, 1938.

### Tulsa, Okla.

Since writing you last our president has resigned, and we have elected Marjorie Hoover Newman to fill that office for the rest of the year.

We have several new members of whom we are very proud. They are: June Scott from Illinois, Marjorie Davis Engledinger from Iowa State College, Mary Round Feroe from Iowa State, Rosine Saxe Wright from Missouri University, and Betty Hershey Roberts from Northwestern University.

In honor of these new members and our bride, Marion Crume, and also in honor of Alma Lee Strider from William and Mary College the Tulsa alumnae chapter entertained at a Morning Coffee. The party was given in the beautiful new home of May McDonald Vaiden. Miss Strider was in Tulsa to attend the national convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at which she was a page.

On November 11 we celebrated Founders Day with a luncheon at the Tulsa Club. Mrs. Curtis Bryan, our former province director, was in charge of the party, and Mrs. D. W. LeMaster was toastmistress. Mrs. Horace J. Smith, also a former province director, gave an interesting talk on the fiftieth anniversary of her chapter at Northwestern, and also on the founding of Psi chapter at the University of Oklahoma. Mrs. Walter Kline of Muskogee spoke on Psi chapter, which is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this year. Mrs. Curtis Bryan made an enthusiastic talk on

behalf of the endowment fund, and Mrs. Frank Pence gave her report from the national convention. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Horace J. Smith of Springdale, Arkansas, Mrs. Callahan and Mable Harrington Henry of Okmulgee, Bobbie Dunlop Howgan and Lucile Walters Miller of Ponca City, Leila Smith Weirich of Bartlesville, and Glendora Briley of Ames, Iowa.

All good wishes to each and every one of you throughout the New Year.

MARJORIE COBB JOHNSON

#### Marriage

Marion Gibson Merson to Dr. L. E. Crume.

### Vancouver, B.C.

The highlight of our fall season was a formal reception given at the Hotel Vancouver, on November 13 by Alpha Lambda of Gamma Phi Beta. This reception was threefold in purpose; namely, to commemorate Founders Day, to celebrate our tenth anniversary on the campus and to honor our province director, Mrs. Gordon (Frankie) Burke. We invited the faculty, senate and board of governors of the University of British Columbia to it. We were particularly pleased to have Mrs. William Dehn, Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta and Mrs. Harold Hartman, National Panhellenic Delegate present. This reception was the first of its kind to be given by a Greek Letter chapter in Vancouver. A committee consisting of Olive Moe, Ferdina Anderson and Helen Maguire are to be commended for arranging this successful reception.

Recently Mrs. G. M. Simonson, vice-president of grand council and alumnae secretary visited in Vancouver and a group of alumnae were privileged to meet her.

On December 19, we held our annual Christmas party for the children who attended the Gamma Phi Beta camp at Boundary Bay this summer. The children were taken to a picture show and then given a party. They each received presents consisting of a scarf, a sweater and a trinket. The counselors and camp mothers who attended camp were also present. They sang camp songs and saw the camp pictures, after which they returned to their respective homes, having renewed the "Camaraderie" of camp life.

#### Marriages

Phae Van Dusen, Alpha Lambda '34, to Mark Collins, Phi Upsilon.

Betsy Darnbrough, Alpha Lambda, to B. Walker Ball on December 27, 1937.

Ruth Witbeck, Alpha Lambda '33, to Victor Rogers, Beta Theta Pi.

Jean Tolmie, Alpha Lambda '28, to Victor Odium.

Eleanor (Kim) Killam, Alpha Lambda '33, to Albert Wilson.

Betty Wilson, Alpha Lambda '33, to Lawrence Chipperfield.

Betty Martin, Alpha Lambda to Stuart Gifford in November 1938.

#### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Lex McKillop (Lucy Ross, Alpha Lambda '28), a daughter, Merren.

To Dr. and Mrs. George Davidson (Ruth Henderson), a son, Roger Reynolds, on June 14, 1938.

#### In Memoriam

Myrtle Nixon, Alpha Lambda '27, who passed away this fall at her home, 3624 Cameron Avenue.

BETTY WHITE

### Westchester, N.Y.

When Westchester alumnae gather we come from over a radius of thirty miles and half as many towns and most of us never see another Gamma Phi from one meeting to the next. Therefore we do love getting together as Gamma Phis at our monthly meetings.

Laura Latimer Graham comes all the way from Brooklyn. She and Lillian Thompson are both members of New York and therefore we are especially proud of their regular attendance and loyalty to Westchester. They have been an inspiration to the steady growth of our chapter.

Our first luncheon of the year was a Chinese buffet at the home of Gene Beatty in Scarsdale. She was assisted by Grace Carroll and Margaret Gault. Our Founders Day luncheon was a Swedish smörgasbord served in the basement game room at Helen Chapin's in New Rochelle. Assisting her were Erma Pendleton and Lillian Tweedale. Ruth Elva Sherman of Alpha and New York was our guest speaker. In December we met at Hilda Neill's in White Plains, and our luncheon was Spanish, with delicious Spanish rice and an exotic green salad. Harriet Schef-fencher and Mary Mechling were the assisting hostesses.

#### Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phyfe (Mary Wing, Gamma '28), of Larchmont, a daughter, Martha Ann, on September 20, 1938.

ELIZABETH MAROT BIGELOW, *Alpha*

### Wheeling, W.Va.

The Wheeling alumnae association held its Founders Day meeting at the home of Mrs. W. S. Patterson (Wilma Rushbolt, Epsilon), with all members present for an enjoyable time. We discussed our past activities and new plans for the coming year. After the business session we played games and shared a social hour and at 11



o'clock had refreshments, in the dining room where the Gamma Phi Beta carnation and mode and brown decorated the table.

We were guests of Marion Riemann, an active from Alpha Eta for luncheon in December. Following the business meeting an afternoon of bridge was enjoyed.

The Wheeling group takes this opportunity to wish all Gamma Phis a prosperous and happy New Year.

MADELINE CLOVIS KALTENBACH

### Winnipeg, Man.

At a general meeting of all alumnae in September it was decided to re-organize our chapter. Formerly our meetings took the form of bridge clubs, held monthly, with one club for working girls in the evening and the other for married members in the afternoon. This plan proved unsatisfactory so plans were made for a general gathering. This meeting on November 22 took place at a dinner party at Kay Hall's home and was catered by the girls of '24 and '25. After supper we discussed our problems and arranged to hold another meeting after Christmas.

Before this year we have always given the money we raised at our charity night to the Tribune Empty Stocking Fund, sponsored by our Winnipeg evening newspaper. Due to the wide publicity of the admirable charity it has always far exceeded its objective, so at a meeting last spring we decided to give our money to the University to found a Gamma Phi scholarship. To raise the necessary \$100 for the scholarship the alumnae chapter sponsored the John Holden Players at the Dominion theater in "You Can't Take It With You" in November. Thanks to Mary Jane Austin and her committee we made \$262, which provided a nice surplus for the possible lean year in the future.

We are happy to welcome to our chapter Mrs. John Dymont who is a former member of Toronto chapter.

Our chapter is looking forward to a happy and prosperous New Year and wishes to extend our best wishes to our sisters everywhere.

MARY WREN

#### Marriages

Elizabeth Arkle to Geoffrey Lullidge of Victoria, in September.

Janet Hamilton to Ralph Hendershot, November 11, in Toronto.

Eleanor Dutton to Michael Pritty, in Winnipeg, in September.

Alice Poole to Fred Bull, Zeta Psi, in England, in August.

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, a daughter, Susan Gail, April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Valance Patriarche, a daughter, Joan Heathe, in April.

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## What Alumnae Chapters Are Doing

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## Engagement

Betty Tod to Dr. Robert Tanner, Zeta Psi.

## Winter Park, Fla.

Our Association is proud of Corrine Lewis Robinson, our one Alpha member. Corinne graduated from Syracuse in 1898 with Magna Cum Laude. She was one of two to found Eta Pi Upsilon an inter-sorority society; taught Latin and German in Syracuse High; married T. Ralph Robinson, 1907; lived in Washington, D.C., three years; member of A.A.U.W. in Syracuse and Washington. She moved to Terra Ceia Island, Florida, 1910, where she was an officer, State Federation Women's club; member Friday Literary Club, Terra Ceia Women's Club, Sponsor of Contemporary Club, served two terms on County Board of Education (first woman in the county elected to any office). They are living in Orlando, temporarily now. She is president of the Orlando Winter Branch of A.A.U.W., and has

served on three county committees under present national administration. She has also found time to travel to Central America, England and Europe.

Aroxie Hagopian, Alpha Mu, and Helen Moore, Omicron, are the musicians of our group. The former is voice instructor at Rollins Conservatory. Miss Moore is head of the piano department. She presented a brilliant concert in December at the Jacksonville Woman's Club. Miss Hagopian, dramatic soprano gave a concert in Miami in November.

Our group is concentrating on camp materials this year. We are planning to have a box of dresses, nightgowns and medicine and drug supplies to send north in May.

## Marriage

Marporie Fender, Alpha Phi, to Walter Tope.

## Birth

Joan Marlyn born December 11 to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Slauter (Eleanor Krause, Alpha Mu).

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