

The **CRESCENT**
OF GAMMA PHI BETA

DECEMBER • 1943



Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Fiscal year begins September 1.
College calendars due Central Office and Province Director by September 15.
Audits for second half of previous year due Mrs. Simonson September 15.
Comparative scholarship rating of campus sororities for preceding year due Central Office not later than November 1.
Publicity stories due Central Office October 1.
Pre-initiation and final initiation fees due Central Office within two weeks.
By October 1 send Grand President business for consideration of Council at its fall meeting. (Includes business for convention in fall preceding convention.)

CRESCENT material and glossies for December issue due Mrs. Pinkerton September 24. (Greek-letter chapter letters and pledge lists regularly printed in this issue due September 24, Mrs. Bradford.)

OCTOBER

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

Rushing report due Province Director immediately after pledging.

Order pledge manuals from Central Office immediately after pledging. Each pledge required to have her own copy.

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

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

Publicity stories due Central Office November 1.

NOVEMBER

First installment of Greek-letter chapter dues and \$6.50 for bound CRESCENTS and subscriptions to *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* due Central Office December 1.

Publicity stories due Central Office December 1.

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

DECEMBER

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

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

Publicity stories due Central Office January 1.

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

Nominations for Province Director due President from alumnæ chapters by January 1 of odd years.

JANUARY

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

Publicity stories due Central Office February 1.

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

FEBRUARY

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

Rushing report due Province Director immediately after pledging.

Order manuals from Central Office immediately after pledging.

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

Acknowledgment of bound CRESCENTS due Central Office February 15 of odd years.

Publicity stories due Central Office March 1.

CRESCENT material and glossies for May issue due Mrs. Pinkerton March 1. (Greek-letter chapter letters in this issue due Mrs. Bradford March 1.)

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

MARCH

First semester audit due Mrs. Simonson March 15.

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

By April 1 or as soon thereafter as possible, send lists of officers for ensuing year to International Officers indicated on blanks.

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

Publicity stories due Central Office April 1.

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

APRIL

Publicity stories due Central Office May 1.

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

By May 1, send Grand President business for consideration of Council at its spring meeting.

MAY

Report on pledge manual due Central Office May 15.

In convention year, send list of members (Greek-letter and alumnæ) who have died since preceding convention to Central Office by May 15.

CRESCENT material and glossies, including list of Greek-letter chapter members elected to honoraries during past year due Mrs. Bradford by close of school year. Other copy for May due Mrs. Pinkerton by July 15. Send copy of this list to Central Office.

Publicity stories due Central Office June 1.

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

JUNE

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

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

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

Publicity stories due Central Office July 1.

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

Alumnæ chapter letters, marriages, births, personals and features due Mrs. Pinkerton July 15.

Publicity stories due Central Office August 1.

AUGUST

Rushing calendar due Central Office and Province Director by August 1.

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

Publicity stories due Central Office September 1.

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

The Crescent

of Gamma Phi Beta

Volume XLIII, Number 4

Contents for December, 1943

The Cover

One of the most beautiful examples of architecture in the United States is the Administration Building at the State University of Iowa, in Iowa City, Iowa, where Rho chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was chartered June 15, 1915. The building is known as Old Capitol, for it was formerly the State Capitol of Iowa. Thousands of visitors annually pass through it and admire its simple dignity and beauty.

THE CRESCENT is published September 15, December 1, February 15, and May 1, by the George Banta Publishing Company, official printers of the fraternity, at 450 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin. Subscription price \$1.50 a year payable in advance, 40¢ a single copy.

Send change of address and correspondence of a business nature to Mrs. L. A. White, Secretary-Treasurer, 450 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin, or Suite 2230, Civic Opera Bldg., 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Mailing lists close August 15, November 1, January 15 and April 1.

Correspondence of an editorial nature is to be addressed to the editor Mrs. Roy Pinkerton, Box 341, Route 1, Ventura, California. Items for publication should be addressed to the editor to arrive not later than July 15, October 10, December 15 and March 1.

Member of Fraternity Magazines Associated. All matters pertaining to national advertising should be directed to Fraternity Magazines Associated, 1618 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Entered as second-class matter at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in the act of February 28, 1925.

THEY FLY FOR VICTORY	3
GAMMA PHI BETA BOOK NOOK	4
ENLISTS MARINE RESERVES	5
SO MORE MEN MAY GO TO SEA	7
IN THE GREEN HONDURAS MTS.	9
SHOP OF FAIRY FROCKS	11
FROM FINANCE TO CREATIVE ART	13
IT'S A MATTER OF PLANNING	14
GENEROUS IN TALENT AND ENERGY	15
RONDA MANN, SCOUT EXECUTIVE	16
HERE COMES TELEVISION!	17
TALKS FOR MODERN EVE	18
BEAUTY WIG-WAGS FOR WOMEN AT WAR	19
WARTIME PORTIA	20
LAURELS IN LEADERSHIP	21
TRIBUTE TO A BELOVED TEACHER	22
OLD CAPITOL BELL TOLLS HOURLY	23
CHAPTER LIBRARY AT NORTHWESTERN	24
GAMMA PHI BETAS IN SERVICE	25
GAMMA PHI BETA PICTORIAL	29
BULLETIN BOARD	32
THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE	33
FIVE DALES MAKE VANDERBILT HISTORY	34
FRESHMAN TRAINING	35
IN MEMORIAM	35
PLACE YOUR CALENDAR ORDER NOW	36
GRAND COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS	37
WHAT ACTIVE CHAPTERS ARE DOING	43
MAGAZINE ORDER BLANK	62
GAMMA PHI BETA DIRECTORY	63

Editorial Staff:

AIRDRIE KINGAID PINKERTON, Editor-in-Chief, Box 341, Route 1, Ventura, Calif.

BEATRICE UTMAN SMITH, Associate Editor, Otis Road, Barrington, Ill.

ALICE THOMSEN BRADFORD, Associate Editor, 9 Goodrich Place, Sharon, Mass.

CHARLOTTE ROBERTSON WHITE, Secretary-Treasurer, Suite 2230, Civic Opera Bldg., 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.



Official Marine Photograph

LIEUT. ELEANOR GEARHART, USMCWR

Typical of the many Gamma Phi Betas now serving their country in the uniforms of the Marines, WAVES, WACs, WAFS, as nurses or with the Red Cross, tells of her experience in the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve on page 5.

TH BUCHANAN (Maryland), chairman of Victory Council presenting "The University of Maryland 1" to Lieut. Thomas Cunningham, U. S. Army Air Force.



They Fly For Victory!

SO SUCCESSFUL was the Victory Bond Drive sponsored on the University of Maryland campus to raise funds for the purchase of one airplane to be sent to a training field somewhere in the United States that the quota, set at enough to buy one trainer, was oversubscribed and three were sent instead. Bonds amounting to almost Fifty Thousand Dollars were sold during the drive, organized on the campus by the Victory Council of the university under the chairmanship of Ruth Buchanan, Beta Beta '43.

The three new Fairchild "Cornell" PT-19B primary training planes were formally presented to the Army

Air Forces in a ceremony at the Fairchild field hangar at Hagerstown, Maryland, by three University of Maryland co-eds. The planes were named "University of Maryland" and were numbered "One," "Two," "Three." Ruth, as chairman of the council, presented plane number "One" to Lt. Thomas C. Cunningham. The officers who accepted the planes in behalf of the Army Air Forces are attached to the staff of the A.A.F. resident representative at the Fairchild plant. They immediately prepared the planes for flyaway delivery to the training fields where they will be put

(Continued next page)

into service teaching men to fly for Victory.

This is only one of the many projects sponsored by the Victory Council which has had a very busy and successful year. Beta Beta is very proud of the work Ruth Buchanan has done as chairman of the council. In addition to her activity on the Victory Council, Ruth has been active in Panhellenic, on the Student

Board, Red Cross, on the staff of *The Diamondback*, Glee club and Mortar Board. She graduated in October.

Other Gamma Phi Beta representatives on the council are Jane Plitt, social committee chairman; Virginia Gibson, nutrition committee; Ruth Startzman, treasurer and discussion committee chairman. D D D

Gamma Phi Beta Book Nook

THE SHIP, *Cecil Scott Forester*. A British light cruiser on an afternoon that its convoy bound for Malta is attacked by the Italian fleet.

MOSCOW DATELINE, 1941-1943, *Henry C. Cassidy*. An eyewitness account of Russia's fight, effectively told without dramatics.

CIRCUIT OF CONQUEST, *Relman Morin*. A trip to Java and Indo-China during the year before Pearl Harbor revealed to this correspondent the Japanese preparations.

PASSPORT TO TREASON, *Alan Hynd*. "The inside story of spies in America."—*Subtitle*.

ATLANTIC MEETING, *H. V. Morton*. The meeting of Churchill and Roosevelt described by an English writer who was on the destroyer that carried the prime minister.

JOURNEY AMONG WARRIORS, *Eve Curie*. Intelligent, well-informed reporting of soldiers and civilians on the battlefronts in Africa, Russia, and China.

COMBINED OPERATIONS, THE OFFICIAL STORY OF THE COMMANDOS, *Great Britain. War Office*. A record of the Commandos' raids from their first in June, 1940, through the North African invasion late in 1942.

LAST MAN OFF WAKE ISLAND, *Walter L. J. Bayler*. A marine's experiences while installing radio communications on Wake and Midway.

THE LADY AND THE TIGERS, *Olga Sowers Greenlaw*. The wife of Colonel Chennault's chief of staff in China describes the defense of the Burma Road by the Flying Tigers.

BATTLE HYMN OF CHINA, *Agnes Smedley*. A firsthand account of what war means in China, by an American who has identified himself with the Chinese cause.

ESCAPE FROM THE BALKANS, *Michael Padev*. A Bulgarian who was imprisoned for his anti-Nazi writings tells of political conditions and the work of the underground.

THEY SHALL NOT HAVE ME (ILS NE M'AURONT PAS), *Jean Hélon*. An indomitable French soldier survived German prisons and made a daring escape.

INDIA'S PROBLEM CAN BE SOLVED, *DeWitt Mackenzie*. Both British and Indian leaders' points of view are interpreted in this objective review.

THE CONQUEST OF NORTH AFRICA, 1940-1943, *Alexander G. Clifford*. With the British Eighth army during three years of fighting.

THE TOUGHEST FIGHTING IN THE WORLD, *George Henry Johnston*. The New Guinea campaign as seen by an Australian correspondent.

LIBERAL EDUCATION RE-EXAMINED, *American Council of Learned Societies*. A report on the importance of a liberal education in schools of a democracy.

PARIS-UNDERGROUND, *Etta Shiber*. Two heroic women outwitted the Nazis and smuggled Dunkirk survivors out of France.

MALTA SPITFIRE; THE STORY OF A FIGHTER PILOT, *George F. Beurling and Leslie Roberts*. A young Canadian, after a persistent struggle to get into the air

forces, takes part in the defense of Malta.

UNDER COVER, *John Roy Carlson [pseud.]*. "My four years in the Nazi underworld of America—the amazing revelations of how Axis agents and our enemies within are now plotting to destroy the United States."—*Subtitle*.

THE END OF THE BEGINNING; WAR SPEECHES, *Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill*. Speeches, broadcasts, and personal messages by Britain's prime minister during 1942.

BURMA SURGEON, *Gordon Stifler Seagrave*. Life of a medical missionary who joined Stilwell's retreat when the Japanese disrupted his work of 20 years.

TOWARDS AN ABIDING PEACE, *Robert Morrison MacIver*. Doctrine and framework for a postwar international order including all nations.

AN AMERICAN DIARY, *Samuel Grafton*. The highlights of American history and politics during the past four years, taken from the author's syndicated column.

THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH AT WAR, *Edited by William Yandell Elliott and H. Duncan Hall*. Essays by authorities on the administrative aspects of Great Britain's war governments.

BETWEEN TEARS AND LAUGHTER, *Lin-Yutang*. A Chinese scholar and humanitarian comments on the conduct of the war and plans for the peace.

CHALLENGE TO FREEDOM, *Henry Merritt Wriston*. Consideration of government business relations for postwar United States.

Enlists Marine Reserves

By Lieut. Eleanor Gearhart

Lieut. Gearhart, Marine Corps Women's Reserve officer procurement district stationed in Los Angeles, was president of the Student Senate at Northwestern University, was connected with the university theater, won the LaVerne Noyes scholarship for two years and the Edgewater Drama club scholarship in her senior year, has traveled abroad and left the educational bureau in a large Los Angeles retail store to join the service. She aided in the founding of Beta Alpha chapter at the University of Southern California while working on her Masters degree at that university.



Mrs. Paul Jeffers (Florence Mackey, Stanford '15) of Los Angeles alumnae accepting check from Lieut. Gearhart, Marine Corps Women's Reserve, for the purchase of a War Bond on Gamma Phi Beta Day in the Victory Window on Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles.

THE DUTIES of a procurement officer consist of interviewing and processing applicants, traveling from town to town on recruiting campaigns, spreading the news of the women's program, posing for publicity pictures, giving speeches, appearing on bond rally programs, escorting new recruits to the training center and trying to make everyone happy. It sounds like a snap job, but it isn't. When our recruiting program first opened, we had virtually no staff at all and were forced to ask new applicants to forego their indoctrination training temporarily to help us. They were given sergeant ratings and when the first class finished their basic training these women were relieved to go to "Boot Camp" themselves.

We have had, I am happy to say, much success at our Los Angeles Procurement Office, 411 West Fifth Street, in enlisting the type of women that make good Marines. Reports from bases all over the country attest our good judgment, and more are coming in every day.

I have had a staff of ten women sergeants and two second lieutenants to assist in the task of making these selections. Only today, as I write this article, four of our sergeants are walking out of the office on their way to take a train to the Marine Base at Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina, to begin officer

training. Their selection for officer training is in line with a long standing policy of the Marine Corps to give to the enlisted personnel the opportunity of winning advancement and becoming officers.

Unfortunately there are unpleasant moments—struggling with ration points, laundry, cleaning, bus and train reservations (we are simple civilians as far as living is concerned). Also it is an unhappy time when we have to reject applicants, but our quota is small, and we have to be highly selective. As a result we have to disappoint many girls.

Yet, like everything else, it has its good and bad points, and on the whole it is highly satisfactory—there are interesting people and situations to meet, there is a great feeling of responsibility, there is loyalty to the country and the Corps, there is a deep sense of satisfaction in meeting a challenge, and above all a feeling of being a part of a very important thing and of definitely "Doing Something" in the world today.

After Pearl Harbor when war became a reality for the people in the United States, instead of a subject of

conversation, everyone became feverish in his desire to "do something"—enlist, build planes, tanks, ships, make bandages, knit sweaters, take first aid classes, become civilian defense workers. Suddenly all my friends were either working in defense plants, training for service, or fighting on far away battle fronts and I was left alone doing nothing vital and feeling unnecessary and becoming very restless.

In the spring of 1942 the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, later to become the Women's Army Corps, was organized—the first of the women's branches of the armed services. Someone asked me, "Why don't you join the WAACs?"

Frankly, I hadn't thought about it, but I answered quickly, "When the Marine Corps admits women, I'll be one of the first ones in." When asked, "Why the Marine Corps?" I could not give a definite answer. I knew that I admired the Corps and the men in it, because of the history, the accomplishments, the ability always to have "the situation well in hand," and—I must admit it—because of its glamour. But I wasn't serious about joining anything in the spring of 1942. The fever had not struck me then.

The WAVES were next organized, then the SPARS, and more of my friends left and I became more desirous of "Doing something." By November I was becoming feverish. I thought seriously of some branch of the service, as I had no ties, no dependents, and was not considered essential to industry. I still hoped that the Marines would organize a Women's Reserve, but finally became convinced that it was such a rough, tough, fightin' outfit that it would have no use for women in its ranks. So—I took the leap and enlisted in the WAVES.

I took the oath in November 1942 and expected orders momentarily. But since then, I have learned that in the service, you hurry to wait. It wasn't until January 9, 1943, that my orders to active duty finally arrived and I had to leave four days later. Four days isn't much time in which to pack clothes for storage, get rid of a car and apartment, to say nothing of dishes, linens, bedding, books, silver, and three rooms of furniture. But it can be done. And with the aid of relatives and a storage company and plenty of aspirin, I did it and was on the train headed for Smith College, Northamp-

ton, Massachusetts, exactly four days later. The military services are proving to a lot of women that the impossible can be done.

Hurry to wait—yes again! We hurried to make the train and then were 27½ hours late arriving at our destination—but we arrived. And what a change! California sunshine to Massachusetts snow! How we thin-blooded Californians did shiver and shake. But we got no sympathy—march, march, march. Life became a series of "Hup, two, three, fours" to us. It was weeks before I got over grabbing a coat and running to muster for something everytime a bell rang. We certainly didn't have to worry about how to get any place, all we had to do was follow the marching feet of the person ahead of us.

About two weeks after I had been in training an announcement was made that changed everything for me. The company commander said, "Anyone who is interested in making application for transfer to the new Marine Corps Women's Reserve report after breakfast to make appointments for interviews with Captain Grace of the Marine Corps."

I am sure I was the first to report. Again hurry to wait. This time I occupied the waiting period by a series of silent prayers that I would be accepted. Two days later the results were announced and I found that I was one of the first 25 women in the Marine Corps. So after all I got my wish!

To shorten a long story, on February 9 we were commissioned, given physical examinations, discharged from the Navy and finally managed to get our things packed in time to get on an evening train for Washington. Four hectic days in Washington, four awful days across country again, four days in San Francisco, and on February 23, I reported for duty in the Los Angeles office, less than five weeks after I had left—minus car, living quarters and civilian clothes.

I was in WAVE uniform—rather a querulous state, a Marine in Navy uniform—and it took a deal of explaining. All I ever said was that if I had not worn the WAVE uniform I would have had to wear a barrel, as our Marine greens were not ready and I had no civies. But this was incidental to the actual duties of my new post as procurement officer for the counties in Southern California. D D D

Cora Sisam Cronemeyer, Illinois '34, is an assistant economist with the National Resources Planning Board in Washington, D.C. while her husband, Ensign Cronemeyer, U.S.N.R., is stationed there.

Elizabeth Knapp, Illinois '37, is librarian for the Association of Life Insurance Presidents in New York City.

D D D

Helen McElhiney Jasper, Illinois '20, whose home is in Louisville, Ky., has made a hobby of flying and puts in nine hours each week in the air with her husband who is in ordnance work there.

So More Men May Go To Sea

Lieut. Helen B. Schleman, Northwestern '24, executive officer of the SPARS, was the first SPAR officer to be sworn in last December after Lieutenant Commander Stratton became Director of the new Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard. She was connected with Purdue and is the author of books for college age girls.

THE end of 1943 will find approximately 6,000 SPARS on the job in United States Coast Guard Stations all over the nation. Taking over jobs ashore so that more Coast Guardsmen may go to sea, SPARS fill many a billet that would otherwise be filled by men. This is their contribution in the war, and it is a substantial one.

To understand the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard, its purpose and its importance, one must first understand the service of which it is a part.

Men of the Coast Guard have been in every theater of this war. They man troop transports, cargo and troop landing ships, and Coast Guard cutters on convoy duty. They operate small boat pools and protective craft in combat zones, and run shuttle supply craft between bases. They guard and transport prisoners of war.

On constant duty at home, the Coast Guard patrols our coastal waters in the fight against enemy submarine activity. It patrols our beaches to protect them against the possible landing of enemy agents. It keeps strict vigil in strategic ports to prevent damage, from sabotage or accident, to either ships or port facilities.

In these and numerous other ways the Coast Guard helps to win the war, wherever its services are needed. Furthermore, it maintains many peacetime duties along with a heavy wartime schedule. One of these is the maintenance of all aids to marine navigation in United States waters.

Like the Coast Guardsman, each SPAR carries her part of the load and works side by side with the men in shore establishments. She observes military courtesies and discipline . . . she is, in every way, an actual unit in an ever active service.



Lieut. Helen B. Schleman

SPARS represent many types of American women. They come from all over the country, many of them from inland localities. The SPAR who never saw an ocean until she entered training may have as a shipmate one who has sailed her own schooner. The SPAR who never before left her own state mingles with those who have traveled in many parts of the world.

Former professional and business women, housewives and students combine to form the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard. From these come the SPAR Yeoman, Storekeeper, Gunner's Mate, Photographer's Mate, Bugler, Radioman, Pharmacist's Mate, Cook and Baker, Commissary Steward, Quartermaster, Carpenter's Mate, Coxswain, and Seaman. From them also come the officers.

Director of the SPARS is Lieutenant Commander Dorothy C. Stratton, former dean of women and professor of psychology at Purdue University. Lieutenant Helen B. Schleman, a Gamma Phi Beta who received her A.B. from Northwestern University and M.S. from Wellesley, is executive officer. Miss Schleman was formerly director of residence halls for women at Purdue University. Both Lieutenant Commander Stratton and Lieutenant Schleman are stationed at Coast Guard Headquarters, in Washington, D.C. Two other Gam-

ma Phi Betas in the SPARS are Ensign Henrietta Baker of Baltimore, Maryland, who is stationed in the recruiting office in New York City and Ensign Bernice Rustard of South Moorhead, Minnesota, who is in pay and supply work in the District Coast Guard office in Charleston, South Carolina.

Potential SPARS apply for entrance into the service through Coast Guard recruiting stations. To apply for officer training, a woman must have a college degree or at least two years of college plus two years of acceptable or professional experience. She must be an American citizen between 20 and 50 years of age. If married, she can have no children under 18 years old and her husband cannot be a Coast Guardsman. If single, she is not allowed to marry during her training period, but afterward she may marry a civilian or a man in any branch of the service, including her own.

To enlist, a woman must meet the same qualifications with two exceptions. The age limit is 36 years for an enlisted SPAR applicant, and she must have at least two years of high school or business school. Of course, both officer and enlisted applicants must pass required examinations, including a physical.

SPAR officer candidates are trained for six weeks at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut. The Coast Guard is the only branch of military service that trains women officers in its regular academy for men. The officer training course for the Women's Reserve includes a heavy schedule of classes dealing with Coast Guard procedure, organization, and activities, with regular periods for drill and physical education.

At the successful completion of her training, a SPAR officer candidate receives a commission and is sent out on the job. Her previous training or business experience usually determines to what work she is assigned.

Enlisted SPARS train at the Coast Guard Training Station, Palm Beach, Florida. There they take six weeks of basic training, which instructs them as to the activities and duties of the Coast Guard, includes drill and physical education, and determines the type of work for which each is most adapted. While in basic training, these SPARS are called "boots."

When this period is completed, SPARS are rated as Seamen, second class. Many remain at the station from 8 to 10 weeks longer to take advanced training in specialist's schools. Upon completion of advanced training, SPARS are rated in their specialty and sent out on the job.

Enlisted personnel who do not attend specialist's schools are ordered to their posts after basic training. While on the job, they may take advancement exami-

nations, given at regular intervals. Upon successfully passing such examinations, they receive advanced or specialty ratings when vacancies occur in those ratings.

The opportunity to become an officer is open to any enlisted SPAR who can qualify. Several officers now on the job came up from the enlisted ranks and others will follow.

To qualify as an officer candidate, an enlisted woman must have six months of satisfactory service to her credit, be recommended for officer training by her Commanding Officer, and pass specified examinations. If selected as an officer candidate for general duty she takes the regular six-week training course at the Coast Guard Academy given to officer candidates from civilian life.

If selected as an officer candidate for pay and supply duty an enlisted woman enters the Pay and Supply School in the Palm Beach Training Station for a four months' intensive course in that specialty. Upon satisfactory completion of either course the candidate is commissioned as Ensign in the Women's Reserve of the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve.

All SPARS, both enlisted and commissioned, have the satisfaction of knowing that they are needed whatever they may be doing and wherever their Service may send them. » » »

Alumnæ of Gamma Phi Beta in Seattle have joined with the alumnæ of Pi Beta Phi to decorate lounge rooms for the naval air station at Sand Point, in line with the program being carried out by Greek letter alumnæ in that city.

» » »

Mrs. Neal Tourtellotte (Janet Powell), University of Washington, as chairman, heads the Seattle Women's Victory Corps block plan which deals on a neighborly basis with the training of housewives in air raid defense; conservation of food, clothing, transportation and health; salvaging materials for immediate war use; guarding of military and production information and the killing of rumors; the purchase of war bonds and stamps regularly. The block plan is in use in many large cities including Detroit, Portland, Ore., Chicago.

» » »

Corinne Hayes, Iowa '41, who was on the staff of the Chicago *Daily News* is now Woman's editor for the 15 International Harvester employe magazines.



In The Green Honduras Mts.

As the wife of an American diplomat, Mrs. Clough finds life interesting in strange places and is active in the Honduras Red Cross, as a teacher in the school for deaf children and a supervisor in English classes at the Institute of Inter-American Culture in Tegucigalpa. Mrs. Clough is from a Gamma Phi family as her mother is Helen McDonald Sander, Lambda '07, her two aunts are Alice McDonald Payne, Lambda, and Dorothy Sander, Xi and Lambda '15.

By Mary Lou Sander Clough

University of Washington

IT IS hard to believe that a year ago I had never heard of Tegucigalpa, this picturesque capital tucked away in the green mountains of Honduras. While we were living in Toronto, Canada, my husband called from the Consulate on a very blizzardy morning and announced that he had been transferred as Third Secretary and Vice-Consul to the American Embassy at Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Somehow my study of geography had been very limited and it took some explaining to make me understand where this place with the unpronounceable name really was. We were sorry to leave Toronto (I had especially enjoyed the Gamma Phis at the University of Toronto, having attended alumnae meetings and an active tea), but that is life in the Diplomatic Service, you just get attached to a place when you are transferred (or so the old timers say).

We left Toronto in a snow storm and arrived via Pan-American Airways at our new post in the middle

of the hottest season of the year. Driving in from the airport my heart sank. The hills were burned brown and the dust on the road was suffocating. We arrived in town and went to a pension—very clean and with excellent food, but—our room had no window just a door opening on the patio, which presented you constantly with the choice of privacy or air (air won). The crowning touch was the bathroom right square in the middle of the patio—and this was the best place in town! So my first impressions of Tegucigalpa were anything but favorable.

However, in the twelve months that we have been here I have come to love this odd little place. One of the main reasons for our enjoying it here is the friendliness of the people. I was amazed at the number of Hondurans that speak English and ashamed that I was not able to speak Spanish (Oh, if only I had known that I would marry a diplomat and had majored in languages instead of being so sure that I was going to be a social worker!). But the Hondurans are so pleased when you try to use any Spanish and are extremely polite about your faltering attempts. They are always saying "Vd. habla bastante bien el español." Which isn't always true but with a lesson a day by now I manage to make myself understood.

The city itself is built partly on the side of a steep hill and partly at the base spreading out across the Rio Grande. In this river most of the washing is done on the stones and spread out on the bank to dry. Surrounding the city are the mountains that were so brown when we arrived and within a month were a beautiful green. During the rainy season from May to November the vegetation is always fresh and green but during the dry months it is a dry, parched brown. December, January, February are cold and wool clothes are comfortable. It seems strange to come to the tropics and

use a blanket every night and wear wool clothes part of the year. But the elevation of 3,000 ft. accounts for the coolness and makes the climate of Tegucigalpa truly delightful. The vegetation is not really tropical; there are few palm trees and none of the rank growth that one usually imagines in the tropics. The flowers are lovely the year around. We have hibiscus, orchids, bougainvillea growing in our garden (and a cashew nut tree besides). And in the market such flowers and for so little!—gardenias a centavo ($\frac{1}{2}$ cent gold) apiece and a spray of orchids for 5 centavos. After buying one rose for 50 cents to float in a bowl in Toronto I'm having a glorious time with the house always full of flowers.

Tegucigalpa is built around a central plaza in the center of which is a statue of the national hero Morazan, one time president of the ill-fated Central American Federation. Facing on the Plaza is the cathedral, the largest of the many Catholic churches in the city, a white adobe building with two tall bell towers and a central clock tower. The main stores also face the Plaza and close by is the Presidential Palace, a new but very medieval looking building made of white stone with turrets, battlements, and a high dome. Scattered throughout the city are many small parks, on one of which faces the American Embassy. The Embassy was formerly a private home and is so typical of the houses here that I will take time to describe it more fully. It is built flush with the street with no yard in front and is very square and plain looking. But when you open the door and go in you find yourself in a beautiful patio full of flowers with a lovely fountain. The patio is the center and the house is built around it. Many patios have colored birds and palm trees as well. Nearly all homes and many of the stores are built in the same way, straight up from the street with the central patio. In the poorer homes this patio may be more utilitarian and instead of flowers it will be filled with the family washing and the kitchen stove. Tegucigalpa claims a population of 50,000 people which is hard to believe until you realize that in the poorer districts 10-12 people may be living in one small room, which helps also to explain the high tuberculosis rate.

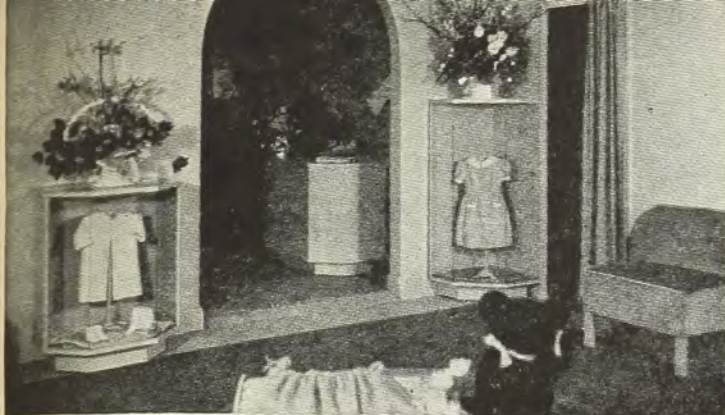
There are very few cars here, but there are other means of transportation. Ox carts, always drawn by two oxen, creak along piled high with all sorts of produce from outlying fincas, or with loads of tile or dirt. Donkeys are loaded down with wood, hay, etc., but by far the most common mode of transportation is by foot. Men and little boys trot along with huge bags full of pottery, wood, vegetables on their backs and strapped around their forehead. The women and girls

invariably carry their burdens on their heads, and the bunches of bananas, papayas, live chickens and turkeys and dozens of eggs make me gasp (but I have yet to see any mishap, their balance is so perfect). Many of them come from miles off, some from San Salvador with pottery, all walking to market to sell their produce.

The poorer people live principally on bananas, beans, rice, coffee, and tortillas (a flat sort of pancake made of ground corn and cooked on top of the stove, which takes the place of bread and often of fork and spoon). This is definitely not what we would consider a well balanced diet and although the majority of Hondurans are very poor no one ever starves. The tropics are an easy place to live in, it is warm most of the time, rice and beans grow easily and are cheap and bananas just wait to be picked off the trees. A typical Honduran dinner for those who can afford it will consist of meat, chicken, fish, rice, beans, potatoes, three vegetables (everything fried), salad, tortillas (hot and soggy invariably slapped down on the table without a plate), dulce, and black sugary coffee. All this will be put in the middle of the table and you are expected to eat some of everything. Honduran cookery is not so highly seasoned as Mexican; and tamales, toasted tortillas, enchiladas, fried rice, chili con carne con frijoles, and fried bananas are our favorite dishes.

Tegucigalpa offers very little in the way of commercial entertainment. There are three theaters but only two restaurants where good meals can be bought, and no place to dance. However, social life is not lacking as the Hondurans love fiestas, bailes (dances), and paseos (picnics). Bailes are given in private homes or the Country Club which is situated some distance from town. Music is provided by marimba orchestras. Marimbas are a type of xylophone generally played by from three to five men. Marimba music is hard to dance to at first especially on tile floors which are universal, however, once you begin to master the intricacies of the rumba and tango, marimba music becomes much more danceable.

When we arrived here from Toronto, we discovered that not only was the climate entirely different, but we found that we had moved from a big industrial city to a town which is unique among the capitals of the world. It has no railroad and is reached either by plane or a long dusty trip overland on a terrible road. The majority of its streets are unpaved or else of cobblestone, most of the women wear a black shawl over their heads, and it is impossible to buy pasteurized milk or butter. Yes, Tegucigalpa is unique, interesting, and in many ways a beautiful little town, and we love it!



Shop Of Fairy Frocks

Mother and daughter enjoy shopping in this Gamma Phi Beta's specialty shop because the clever owner coordinates beauty, smartness, sound merchandising.

By Virginia Benson Ryan

Lambda, Seattle Alumnae

WHEN Corinne Swalwell of Everett, Washington, was a Gamma Phi at Lambda chapter at the University of Washington, she wore exceptionally smart clothes—and she planned most of them. Many a time she would help some struggling sister who felt her dress needed a new touch, changing it to give an entirely different look, often prettier and more becoming.

When her sister, Arline, drew dogs' heads and studied art, Corinne sewed and planned frocks along with her college work. Now Corinne has the very smartest shop featuring children's clothes and layettes in one of Seattle's small and exclusive shopping centers. We know it as the Fairy Frock Shop and many of the mothers who come to look, admire and buy are Gamma Phis who were in college with Corinne.

It is on a broad corner with huge wide windows in which one sees one or two winsome child figures dressed in an ever new array of children's lovely frocks. The shop inside is soft, quiet and charming with a small frilly dainty side room for infants' wear.

All the clothes from babyhood to big girlhood are individual, smart and utterly tempting. I never think of Corinne's shop without thinking of smocking, cross stitching, eyelet embroidery, starch, sun bleached white, baby blue and dainty pink. And whenever I go



Corinne Swalwell

there I wish I had a child just the age for almost every dress.

School clothes, play clothes, party clothes, and now and then a long dress for a wedding party! Robes, night clothes, and undies, hats, coats and beach togs. All are dainty, suitable, adorable and just right for baby, little boy or girl and young girls. Each is individual, smart and the small shoppers as well as their mothers take delight in making their choice.

Corinne started the Fairy Frock Shop in 1932 in a very small place; by 1938 the shop had outgrown its shell and she took larger quarters in the same building, absorbing the original space and using it as a layette room. In 1940 it was enlarged again and she took in as partner her cousin, Winifred Swalwell Skinner.

"The location is an important part of our plan," she says. "We have a sunny first floor, ample space, a good home area is adjacent, main street car lines are across the triangular court that faces the shop, there is excellent parking space, the building has an artistic appearance and there is comparatively little noise."

Though the shop's appearance was designed to be attractive to the customer, all other necessities have also been kept in mind. Decoration has been simplified, not only to preserve the spacious air, but to prevent accidents that might mar a child's enjoyment of his visit

to the shop, and thus perhaps lose customers. Furniture and decorations have been selected with upkeep in mind, so that the lounge and other rooms are easily kept in fine condition.

The display lounge opens through a broad arch into the sales room, which is used for storage of garments close to the showroom, for display of garments and toys, and to provide a place for wrapping and completing purchases. The wall cases in this room were especially built to provide just the right amount of room for children's clothing of different sizes.

The layette room opens to the left of the sales room and provides for an intimate, beautifully detailed display calculated to please the most exacting prospective mother. Every feature of the room is meant to indicate that the customer wants the very best for her baby, and that this specialized nook has just what is needed for luxurious service.

The layette room varied the main decorative scheme by featuring a huge window arrangement curtained in criss-cross point d'esprit. "The pale pink curtain, hung very full, and tied back with a wide ribbon, becomes the dominant note in the room," says this clever merchandiser. "It helps to create the charming dream-nursery effect we sought, with added delicacy when sunlight filters through the two."

The basic color of all rooms is French beige, chosen to give a soft, flattering background for all displays. It increases the apparent size of the rooms and permits variation of accessory colors. Subdued coral mohair upholstery on chairs, lounge and dais, a deeper coral broadloom square, with small accents in bright coral



and turquoise were blended with the aquamarine and cream cement tile floor. The small fitting rooms and office are decorated with antique chests—some in brass, some painted — and tiny peasant chairs with bright touches. Mist-pink silk gauze curtains frame the large display windows that are fitted with Venetian blinds to control the sunlight. Delicate colors, but strong enough to escape being

insipid, were chosen to please children.

The display fixtures appeal to children and at the same time present the merchandise to mothers with distinction and originality. The leading display is the window arrangement facing south. The scene has been arranged to present two children at play in the sun. The mannequins are life-size, exact in every detail, even to human hair. They have proved immensely popular with small children. "Any models we display on these figures have a great appeal for mothers, and sell well," according to Corinne. "Then, the children themselves are charmed with the prospect of wearing the very same garment they see on the big 'dolls.' The window attracts many customers from the street."

Other displays include child-size cases of glass for garments displayed on figures, and a big dias built to order to match the furniture. The displays on this are adapted to the child's eye-level, and can be presented in original ways because of flexibility afforded by the large flat surface and accessories used to display the garments. These displays, modern in feeling, yet with sentimental appeal, help complete the plan to promote convenience, and successfully appeal to both mother and child. D D D

Nan Glennon, University of Southern California '44, is majoring in mechanical engineering in the hope of designing power plants and engines, a desire that developed before the war expanded the demand. She has shown an aptitude for thermo-dynamics, machine design, drafting and kinematics and has an accumulative grade average of 2.7. She is the first woman to become a member of Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity and is also a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Penelope Williams, California, was a member of the June graduating class at Vassar, majoring in economics. She spent her junior year at the University of California. A British subject, she returned to England after graduation to enter the British Women's Auxiliary Air Force under the government's volunteer program.

D D D

Barbara Will, Northwestern '43, is director of the radio department at Briarcliff junior college, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., and during the summer was director of dramatics at Clearwater Camp, Minocqua, Wis. Graduating cum laude in June from Northwestern she received five scholarships during her college years and at the Honors banquet in 1942 was given an award for directing the best one-act play of the year and in 1943 for the best radio show of the year. She was named in *Syllabus*, Northwestern's yearbook, as one of 22 leaders.

From Finance To Creative Art

Marjoree Nee Deo graduated from Wisconsin in finance cum laude in 1928; now, with little formal training as an artist she is holding one-man shows in Michigan and Illinois.

SHE expressed herself in rows of figures when as a student of finance at the University of Wisconsin she served as treasurer of Gamma chapter. Then she graduated cum laude in 1928.

She spent three fascinating years in the engineering department of the Illinois Bell Telephone company in Chicago—and organized its five year budget plan!

And one year in Paris studying interior decorating—and her biggest thrill was designing her modern home which overlooks Lake Michigan in Escanaba, Michigan.

Her husband is Robert Deo, an attorney from the University of Michigan, and together they have had a grand time in Mexico, California, Texas, Florida and South Carolina—and their main delight is their daughter Jane, aged five.

As general chairman of the fine arts department of the Woman's club she attended the art class so the teacher would have one more student. Her latent talent brought the encouragement of Alice Powers, fourth generation artist and now she is giving one-man shows.

Marjoree Nee Deo says her life and career "must in all truthfulness be very dull." Her only formal art



Marjoree Nee Deo

training has been three sessions of the Nahma vacation school for two weeks in the summers where Wisconsin artists are instructors. She has exhibited at the Detroit Institute of Arts with the Michigan artists and recently had her first one-man show at the J. W. Young galleries in Chicago. More recently she assisted with an exhibit of paintings for the benefit of USO. She also is busy with Red Cross work. » » »

A new destroyer now under construction will bear the name of a nephew of Mrs. E. M. Kellam, Stanford, Topeka alumna, according to an announcement by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. The ship is named in honor of the late Rear Admiral Royal R. Ingersoll and his grandson, Lt. Royal R. Ingersoll who was killed on the aircraft carrier *Hornet* in the battle of Midway. Lt. Ingersoll's father is Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, chief of the Atlantic fleet and his widow is the only daughter of Mrs. Kellam's brother, Capt. J. B. Earle, U.S.N., recently on the staff and aide to Admiral Gormley, now assigned to duty at Fort Leavenworth.

Barbara Whitney (University of North Dakota and Washington, D.C., alumna) was awarded five dollars in war stamps for her poem "Wind" entered in the annual poetry contest held by the National League of American Pen Women.

» » »

Eloise Davison (New York Alumna) contributed a two page article to *This Week*, syndicated Sunday supplement on *The New American Housewife* and the part she plays in the Victory program as factory worker and homemaker.

Mary Kay Krysto, University of Southern California '43, was chosen the "Better Business Girl of 1943" by the faculty of the college of commerce and business administration at the University of Southern California. The award was made on the basis of scholarship, poise and ability and Mary Kay was named as the student most likely to succeed in the business world. She has majored in retailing and architecture with the idea of combining designing and salesmanship in the business world. A member of Spooks and Spokes, the Trojan Amazons, Mortar Board and the Associated Women Students judicial court, she has been a campus leader.

It's A Matter Of Planning

Yeomanette in World War I volunteers in War II Red Cross canteen and filter service while mothering her six children. She is Dorothea Smith Yehle, Alpha '16, wife of Judge Leo Yehle, of the Children's Court of Syracuse, New York.

THIS question of finding time to do volunteer war work and carry on one's home responsibilities is all a matter of planning according to Dorothea Smith Yehle, Syracuse '16, of Syracuse. And Mrs. Yehle should know. She is the mother of six children, does all her own cooking and baking and yet finds time to work four hours a week at Crouse-Irving hospital as a member of the Red Cross canteen corps and to volunteer to work two days a week at the filter center.

The latter job means working from 7:20 A.M. until 1 P.M. two days per week but this busy mother smiles and says "It really doesn't take so much time if you plan."

Mrs. Yehle believes that war work gives the volunteer a great deal and is particularly enthusiastic about the courses in first aid, home nursing and nutrition offered by the Red Cross and she hasn't missed any of them.



Dorothea Smith Yehle with her youngest, 5-year-old Alan

Her enthusiasm springs in part from the fact that she served during the last war as a yeomanette in the navy, stationed at New York in the naval overseas transportation service.

"I was a yeoman (f), the parentheses standing for female, of course," she says. "I served about ten months." Her service gave her the right to belong to the American Legion and now she also belongs to the Auxiliary. She and Judge Yehle are both graduates of Syracuse University. D D D

Campus Social Chairman

THE smiling face of Mary Wright greets you cordially at Nu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta where she is an enterprising president. This lovely girl has done much in the interest of her chapter in her four years at the University of Oregon. She was elected the outstanding freshman of her pledge class and received the cup awarded for that honor. Not only is she well-loved by her sorority sisters but is a popular figure on the campus as well. This was proved when Mary presided as princess in the court of the Junior Week-end Queen. Also in that year, after a contest for the loveliest smiles, Mary smiled a welcome to the fathers who came to Oregon for "Dads' Day."

Now in her senior year, she has been appointed as the campus Social Chairman for the university. Among her other activities, she worked for the Red Cross in the afternoons and on Saturdays, and was on the night staff of the university daily paper, *The Emerald*. D D D

—PEGGY ALLISON



Mary Wright

Generous In Talent And Energy

WAR work, club activities, D.A.R. interests, book reviews, radio interviews, speaker at civic programs, P.T.A. affairs, general chairman of the South Park Series, Sunday school teacher. These are among the varied civic and social channels that brought to Lorine Pollock Bingham of Beaumont, Texas, recognition with the award for Outstanding Citizenship of Beaumont, one of ten to be named, and the only woman chosen.

Mrs. Bingham, wife of Carl Bingham, superintendent of the South Park Independent School district, went to Beaumont as a bride in 1920. She had graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1912 but earlier she had been a charter member of the local which became Alpha Omicron at North Dakota State College in Fargo. Both chapters claim her and each feels she is worthy of its loyalty.

The Outstanding Citizenship Award, quite an achievement for a northern woman in a southern city, won for Mrs. Bingham the following tribute from *The Rotarian*: "C. P. chose wisely when Mrs. Bingham was advanced as one of Beaumont's leaders in social and civic life of the community. Warm penetrating intellect, scintillating wit, cheerfulness, and understanding are handmaidens which serve her humbly and joyously wherever she goes."

From the beginning she directed her talents and energy to supplementing her husband's work. She has served as a connecting link between the needy student and the interested citizen. Under her chairmanship of the D.A.R. scholarship committee for 14 years, 54 students were given scholarships through the money raised during this period. She also served as a member of the Woman's Club scholarship committee, through which medium 50 addi-

tional students were given scholarships, and acted as advisor to other organizations and individuals giving scholarships. During this period associations of an individual nature have been maintained with students, and further aid of a more personal nature has been given.

Mrs. Bingham has served as general chairman ever since the inception of the South Park Series which started in 1932 as a "depression offering" of high class entertainment at a minimum fee, and continuing through its current "series" in 1942, with four yearly presentations known as "Book Interpretations." These programs interpret current books and plays through music, staging, and expert narrator. Some 500 persons participate in the preparation and presentation of these programs, capacity houses of 1,100 persons attend each performance; sell-outs are traditional and, with the conclusion of the present series, some 44,000 persons will have attended these programs, coming from surrounding towns as well as from the Beaumont area.

The Alpha Omega Sunday school class meets at the First Methodist church in Beaumont, and for fourteen years Mrs. Bingham has taught these classes. Membership includes 200 active members and 50 associate members, and 800 different young women have belonged to this group during these years. The class includes some twelve denominations of young women in social, business life. An extensive program of study, philanthropy and sociability is maintained and \$2,000 was given to the church and to related activities in 1941-42.

War work has been added to her present interests and she is an instructor in civilian protection



Lorine Pollock Bingham

for the A.W.V.S. and serves the Red Cross in first aid and in its sewing units. She makes about 25 platform appearances annually as a book reviewer, assists with the community chest, gives radio interviews, writes newspaper scripts, and speaks at numerous civic affairs.

Mrs. Bingham has been affiliated with Col. Geo. Moffett chapter of the D.A.R. for 17 years and has served as vice-regent and program chairman; she is active in the Woman's club of Beaumont with her interests centered in the literary department, the home and civics section, and the scholarship committee.

She holds a life membership in the P.T.A. and is a member of four associations. She serves as chairman for the adult study committees of four South Park organizations.

Her services to the community have been many and varied through the years and her compensations are paid in friendships that reach from Beaumont, Texas, across the campus of the University of Wisconsin to Fargo, North Dakota.—By FLORENCE SAYLE POLLOCK, Wisconsin '12, Fargo alumnae D D D

Ronda Mann, Scout Executive

AN EXCELLENT example of determination, persistence, ambition, and success is Ronda Mann, '43, a member of Omicron chapter at the University of Illinois. Prepared for work in social administration, Ronda is employed in the Springfield Scout headquarters.

Her Scout work started when she was in the eighth grade. For nine consecutive summers she has attended scout camps. Besides being councilor, she is also water-front director and swimming instructor. In Kankakee, her home town, she was an instructor in the Scout troop.

Nature is her hobby. "I like anything out of doors," Ronda said. Her idea of a vacation is to take a canoe trip . . . swim . . . sleep on the ground . . . and eat in the wide open spaces.

In her freshman and sophomore years she was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta honorary society, was president of Alpha Pi Delta and a member of the Y.W.C.A. freshman cabinet and Shi-Ai. In her junior year she was initiated into the psychology honorary, Psi Chi, and the sociology honorary, Alpha Kappa Delta, and Torch.

She is proudest of the honor won in the Y.W.C.A. doll show. Promoting the idea of making stuffed dolls, dressing them, and putting them on display for the public, Ronda not only created an interesting show when completed, but also made many little children happy with the dolls given away later.

When Mortar Boards were announced, Ronda was among them; she was elected treasurer of the Y.W.C.A., was chairman of the entire Mother's Day program. Her excellent leadership and charming manner won

complete co-operation from her working committees. Her activities have been stepping stones to her successes in the past and will be of great advantage to her in the professional Scout work in which she is now engaged. Like many other girls now, her main masculine interest is overseas doing his part in the



Ronda Mann

war. Until the fighting is over, Ronda's attention will be directed to helping younger girls, making them strong in mind and body so they, too, can help toward victory.—RUTH ANN SCHWAGER. D D D

Here Comes Television!

TAKE one! Take two! Fade in slide! Fade out slide!"

This is not mumbo-jumbo double talk but everyday conversation for Helen Rhodes, University of Michigan '42, announcer, program planner and producer at WRGB, General Electric's television station in Schenectady, New York.

It is her job to create, rehearse and direct war time picture and sound programs transmitted to the Albany-Troy-Schenectady upstate area. Her work involves all the problems of radio, stage and movie production.

Writing script, finding actors, mostly amateurs to take part, assembling properties and even painting scenery, rehearsing and finally presenting the program, which may range from a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to a drill demonstration by members of the Women's Army Corps, all fall in the line of duty for Helen.

After the program is whipped into shape she watches the rehearsal from the control room for a bird's-eye view of how it will look when sent out on the air. From here, the men operating the cameras can be directed by means of earphones—told how to move so as to get the best angles, close-ups, long shots, etc. During an actual broadcast, Helen remains in the control room, working side by side with the technical director. Since images from two cameras are sent to the control room, it is up to the producer and technical director to select the image that will be broadcast. Helen tells the technical man to "Take one," or if the other picture is better, "Take two." By a series of pushbuttons, the technical man sends out on the air the selected image.

Combining beauty with brains, Helen was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1942 with an A.B. degree in speech, and has completed one semester's work toward her master's degree. A busy girl then, as now, her campus activities included membership in honorary and social organizations. She is a member of Wyvern and Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary women's speech society. She also served as musical editor of the *Gargoyle*, campus magazine, had the lead in the Junior Girl's Play, was music chairman of Frosh Project and for the 1941 Panhellenic Banquet, served on the social committee of the Women's League and was a member of Choral Union. In addition, she



Helen Rhodes in the control room, follows the script during a television show at WRGB, Schenectady, New York

sang with a campus orchestra, on week ends for three years. While working on her master's degree, she was graduate assistant to the director of Play Production. Now she commutes daily from her home in Howe's Cave, 25 miles from Schenectady, to her job.

As part of the job of producing television programs, Helen is also make-up "man" for her shows. In this respect she has found "The Less, the Better, except for character roles." Make-up is one of the television problems she intends to work on. "Television make-up cannot be exaggerated as necessary on the stage, nor subdued as worn on the street. Because of the powerful lights and camera close-ups, television make-up problems are similar to those of the motion pictures and require a definite technique," she believes.

Pretty as a picture and extremely photogenic, Helen is often borrowed to announce and introduce the shows produced by other members of WRGB's program staff.

WRGB is the most powerful television station in the United States. It originates programs two afternoons and two evenings each week from its own studio. In addition it televises motion pictures and picks up two hours of programs a week from the NBC studio in New York City and relays them to the upstate area. D D D

Talks For Modern Eve



Stella Blanche Edwards Brevoort

STELLA BLANCHE EDWARDS BREVOORT, Iowa State '28, newly elected president of the alumnae chapter in New York City, recently lectured on "Textiles from Eve to duPont," at the Brooklyn, New York, Botanical Gardens, to an American Women's Volunteer Service group. She said in part:

"Eve was the first woman to wear a cellulose dress. Her problems of dress were simple. While Eve used only the leaves of her favorite figtree, the Hawaiian maidens utilized the grasses. The modern Eve has a multiplicity of beautiful plant fibers materials and rayons to meet her every need, one particular need at present being garden clothes, for use while planting her way to victory." She exhibited cotton textiles by duPont, and gave a style show with gardening clothes sponsored by B. Altman and John Wanamaker.

Mrs. Brevoort, formerly instructor in education, department of home economics, clothing and textiles at New York University, has now given this up to become a kitchen commando and a W.I.F.E. D D D

—LUCILLE NOWLIN

Organ Draws Soldiers

THE following story appeared in a recent issue of *The Diamondback*, weekly student newspaper at the University of Maryland. The "slender, dark-haired girl" is Ruth Blackwell, member of Beta Beta chapter on that campus who practices the organ in one of the rooms in the Horticulture building on the campus.

Interlude . . .

By RUTH BUCHANAN

In the Horticulture Building at the University of Maryland there is an organ in one of the lecture rooms where the Catholic Church has Mass every Sunday.

Every Thursday right after lunch, a slender, dark-haired girl goes up there to play before going to class. Last Thursday she looked up from the keyboard and found that a group

of men in the Army Specialized Training Program had gathered at the door. One man came across the room, picked up a hymnal, opened it to a certain page, and handed it to her.

"Can you play that one?" he asked.

As the girl finished playing the hymn she noticed that several other men had come over to the organ and gathered around her.

"Can you play 'Faith of Our Fathers?'" one asked.

"Will you play this one, please?"

In the meantime, both civilian and Army students had come into the room. Some watched the girl playing; others didn't seem to notice her. Everyone was quiet. One soldier turned the pages for her.

"Time for class, fellows," a soldier called in from the doorway.

The room was suddenly empty again. The dark-haired girl closed the hymnal, pulled down the cover over the keyboard, picked her books up from beside her on the bench, and went down the hall to class.

Beauty Wig-Wags For Women At War

By Elcy Eddy Arnold

UCLA '27, Los Angeles alumnae

HAVE you ever wondered why a seemingly ordinary-looking young man suddenly becomes most attractive when he dons the uniform of Uncle Sam's Army or Navy services? The reason is basic and simple. One of the first things a man is taught is pride in his uniform . . . and he can't have that, without pride in his general appearance, such as careful shaves, well-groomed hair (G.I. haircuts, notwithstanding) and a look of alertness. The result is *freshness*.

Freshness is the first requisite of beauty and smartness . . . or to put it bluntly . . . cleanness! It doesn't matter that your eyes are too small . . . your nose too big . . . or your ears too droopy . . . if you look fresh, you are attractive, and the place to start is on your face. Keep it clean! Scrub it twice daily with soap and water or use cleansing cream if you must. From there on in, use discretion. Remember . . . make-up is an aid and NOT a cover-all.

Use as little make-up as possible. This is patriotic as well as sensible, saving more time for your war duties. Use powder base sparingly . . . just enough to make the powder cling . . . and cheek rouge as though it were the most costly perfume. When it comes to lipstick, use the shade most becoming to YOU . . . just because you are wearing a purple dress doesn't mean you must have a purple lipstick. A lipstick that blends with your skin tones will blend with the color you are wearing. If it doesn't, you are not wearing a good color for you . . . so dye the dress or make it over to become you. Don't buy a new one . . . buy a bond if you have THAT much money!

About eyes; eye make-up is an art that requires practice. If it is overdone I don't need to tell you the garish, unnatural result. It is better to leave it off entirely, than not to do it right. Take a little time from your Sunday morning siesta and experiment . . . brushing a little mascara UPWARDS and outwards. Then pull down the shades, light the lamps (to get a night-time effect and spread a very small touch of eye-shadow on the upper, outer lids. Eye shadow is definitely for night-time. Eyebrow pencils are in the same category with cheek rouge and only to be used

"College women have much better taste (when they exercise it) than to follow Hollywood dictates; Hollywood clothes as seen in the movies, are too bizarre and extreme for everyday life, especially for college women whose activities require simplicity in clothes. It is the rare exception when a college girl chooses the flashy extreme thing when shopping for clothes even in the heart of the movie capital" says the author of this article on wartime make-up. And she speaks with authority for she has been connected for several years with one of the most exclusive shops on the Pacific coast and has been in constant touch with college girls from many western and eastern campuses.

if your eyebrows are extremely light . . . but carefully! Just follow the path nature intended for your eyebrows to take, and you and the eyebrows will match.

There are many schools of thought about hair, but the most important one at the present, and for the duration is the speedy one. Here again, keep it CLEAN . . . and don't sacrifice beauty and becomingness for speed. This is where it pays dividends to spend a bit of money having your hair properly styled in the beginning. Shorter hair is generally easier to do, requires fewer pins (and who can find them anyway?) and looks neater. Neatness in hair-do is of the essence . . . and remember . . . "Easy does it!" Find a way to do your coiffure that is quick and easy . . . you never know these days when the One and Only will pop in unannounced, for a few hours leave. Picture your chagrin, if your locks are straggling around in the breeze, unwashed, unbrushed, and unlovely!

Rules to follow about hair are so simple. Upswept lines make you look alert. Short hair makes a long neck and face seem shorter. Up in front and down in back is a good rule for the short, wide countenance. And no matter how you do it, immaculate, well-brushed, shining hair is truly woman's crowning glory

(Continued on next page)



Wartime Portia

By Marian Casselman

*University of British
Columbia, Ottawa Alumnae*

A MODERN PORTIA is Isabella Arthur Beckett and Alpha Lambda at the University of British Columbia is proud of its only woman lawyer. Isabella is a girl of many accomplishments and has had a most interesting and varied career. Upon graduating from the University of British Columbia in 1933, Isabella took a post-graduate course in Library Science at McGill University with a view to becoming a law librarian. A year later, with her new librarian's diploma tucked under her arm, Isabella returned to British Columbia and joined the staff of the Fraser Valley Union Library where she remained until 1936. The urge to become a full-fledged lawyer then sped her on her way east again, this time to Osgoode Hall, University of Toronto. There she distinguished herself in many student activities and was elected vice-president of her class and as such a member of the executive board of the student body. While she was in Toronto Isabella took time out from her law studies to serve for two years on the executive board of the Toronto Branch of the University of British Columbia Alumni.

On graduation from Osgoode Hall, she returned to British Columbia and, after a further year's study, was called to the Bar there and practiced as a barrister and solicitor in the office of General J. A. Clarke in Van-

couver. During this time she was elected to the international women's legal fraternity Phi Delta Delta.

When war broke out, in spite of her busy life, Isabella found time to become a member of the B.C. Women's Ambulance Corps and to earn the rank of a company officer. At present she is Secretary of the Provincial Council of the corps.

Interested in all sorts of university activities, Isabella has been a tower of strength to the Vancouver alumnae chapter first as secretary in 1940-41 and then as vice-president in 1941-42. At the same time she served as secretary of the Vancouver Branch of the University of British Columbia Alumni.

In April 1942, Isabella entered into permanent partnership with a fellow lawyer, Kenneth McFarlane Beckett, now a lieutenant with the Royal Canadian Artillery, Canadian Army Overseas. After a whirlwind existence as an army wife in Eastern Canada, Isabella saw her husband off on active duty and then returned to Vancouver. Although preparing parcels for overseas is her favorite pastime, she is using her talents and training for the benefit of the Children's Aid Society of Vancouver, in a full-time job as legal advisor to the Society.

» » »

Beauty Wig-Wags for Women at War

(Continued from page 19)

and should be treated as such. It should frame YOUR face, and not be sacrificed to modes of the moment. As for the long, languorous bedroom bob . . . it's too much trouble to keep it perfect in this hurry-full age, and if you would be a success as a Woman at War . . . skip it!

SPECIAL FOR THOSE WHO WEAR GLASSES: The most charming, intelligent, popular woman I ever knew

wore glasses. . . . BUT she was so immaculate, her hair was done so becomingly, with soft curls on her forehead, her eye make-up was so just right (it shows through glasses, remember) that her glasses seemed just an idiosyncrasy instead of a necessity. (She was blind as a bat without them.) So . . . if anyone says to you, "Men never make passes at girls who wear glasses" . . . DON'T BELIEVE IT! » » »

Laurels In Leadership

EVERY chapter has one or two outstanding members on campus of whom it is justly proud and in the reflected glory of whose sisterhood is cemented the name of Gamma Phi in student esteem. At Stanford it is Peggy Boothe who has forged ahead to bring back laurels in campus leadership, house scholarship, and the love and admiration of her associates.

A senior, Peggy is the capable vice-president of the Stanford Associated Students and simultaneously maintains one of the highest academic averages of Mu chapter. In her official position she assumes the responsibilities of coordinator of social activities. Several thousand soldiers, a bare minimum of civilian men, and not nearly enough women for an equal chance for dates, hasn't floundered her. She is never too busy to sit in on dance committee meetings, picnic or open house committees, listening to new plans for entertainment on the campus. Peggy, who can remember pre-war Saturday night dates thirty miles away in San Francisco and football dances at Del Monte, has happily adapted herself to the necessity of on-campus social functions. To nostalgic friends she points out, "We've only four years to be at Stanford—might as well stay here."

It is mostly her persistent supply of ideas, her never-ending energy in carrying them out, and her characteristic witticisms just when things look hopeless, that have made the Stanford war-time calendar for campus weekends popular student-soldier co-operatives.

Peggy entered student "public life" when she successfully tried out for Rally Committee as a freshman. Our quiet, studious little sister put on her white skirt and sweater and helped curb rooting section enthusiasm in the right direction which led to a Stanford victory in the Rose Bowl.

When a junior, Peggy was elected to the Student Executive Committee. Five feet four inches of whimsical witty remarks, mischievous brown eyes, and clear dependable thinking, Peggy became famous and beloved as Junior Woman on Excom.

Peggy maintains that though she is a political science major, journalism is a major distraction. From her freshman year through her junior year, she triumphantly and effectively built a career on *The Stanford Daily*. From copyreader, to United Press editor, head



Peggy Boothe

copy editor, night editor, women's editor she went in three busy brilliant years. Her third year she took over the responsible position of managing editor while she continued as women's editor, acted on Excom, and maintained a superior average in scholarship. Also in the line of journalism is her work as CRESCENT correspondent and as copywriter for the Stanford yearbook.

Peg is the vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalism fraternity, and was tapped in Spring for Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary society.

This all-around success of whom Mu chapter is so proud, is above all human, has an invaluable level head and puts a high estimate on the value of friends which has returned good interest rates to her. Her spicy, quick and individual sense of humor adds the necessary and unequalled punch to the character of this popular Stanford Gamma Phi. D D D

—BARBARA STEVENS, *Stanford* '45

Tribute To A Beloved Teacher

By Nell Watts Clark

Goucher and Seattle Alumnae

THE Wilmots were an institution to all Baltimoreans who knew the Girls' Latin school and Goucher College. They came to Baltimore from Syracuse where Miss Nellie was a Gamma Phi in the late nineties, Miss Nellie to teach English and Miss Jeanette to teach Latin and lead the singing in the school which was then only a block from Goucher College. The Wilmots lived close to the school and at once identified themselves with Zeta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta and the first chapter room used by the chapter was on the third floor of their home. Their elderly Negro maid became so devoted to all the girls that she lacked only initiation to be a member of the group.

Miss Nellie from the time of her arrival was an outstanding member of the faculty and it was natural for her to become headmistress in about 1918. Meanwhile the school has moved twice and has been for some recent years in a lovely house in Roland Park near the country club.

Miss Nellie did for the students what teachers of English should do and frequently do not. She made literature come alive. She could take prose or poetry and discuss the technical features of the writing without leaving it all dry bones; she had a feeling always for the spirit. I do not think anyone ever came in con-

tact with her without feeling her spiritual quality, hers was a strong faith that was a bulwark against the world, a strength expressed only in the gentlest voice and manner and with a reserve which always respected the feelings of the girls with whom she came in close touch. She was a lady in the sense of the word which implies no social veneer but which describes a person who always thinks first of others. She had great dignity without stiffness, much austerity without primness and un-failing gentleness without weakness.

Certainly Zeta chapter will always feel gratitude toward Syracuse when we remember that the Wilmots received their training there and many of their ideals in that first chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Nellie Wilmot who was a graduate of Syracuse in the class of '89 and a member of Alpha chapter, died March 11 at the Home for Incurables in Baltimore, an institution which in spite of its discouraging name is a delightful place where elderly gentlewomen find not only excellent care but happy companionship. Because of heart trouble Miss Nellie had retired from the post of headmistress of the Girls' Latin school about two years ago and moved to the home where her younger sister Jeanette had spent her last years. D D D



Mortar Board At S.M.U.

BETTY JEAN SNEYD, Southern Methodist '44, Mortar Board, 1943-44; Dean's List, 1940-43; Queen of Music School homecoming, 1941; Gamma Phi Beta president, 1942-44; Kirkos, 1942-44; Mu Phi Epsilon, 1942-44; Pi Lambda Theta, 1943-44; Women's Self-Governing Board; Censor, 1941-43; Vice-president, Snider Hall, 1943-44. D D D

Old Capitol Bell Tolls Hourly

OLD CAPITOL, shown on the cover of this issue of *THE CRESCENT*, the central building on the lovely campus of the State University of Iowa, remains, as it has for more than a hundred years, the highest point of interest to students, faculty, alumnæ, townspeople and all lovers of Iowa and its traditions. This stone building which houses the administration facilities and staff of the university, is a fine example of New England architecture and is often studied by those interested in this type of old American structure. It is said to have been designed by one of the pioneer Catholic priests and originally housed the first territorial capitol. It is peculiarly a product of Iowa because of its limestone walls, which were literally hewn out of the river banks and pits.

The new student arriving on the campus is at once impressed by the sight of Old Capitol standing majestically on the highest point of the surrounding country, looking down toward the scenic Iowa River. The building is the source and symbol of all the traditions of the university. From the tower housed in the cupola above Old Capitol, the old bell has rung hourly for generations calling students to classes and helping to celebrate victories. This year the bell tolls out not only for the students but for those in uniform who now make up a large part of the life of the university. Even the co-eds step aside to let the lines of marching soldiers and naval cadets pass by along the campus paths.

Once each fall, the students and faculty, gather before the steps of Old Capitol to pledge their faith in the traditions of the university and to receive the welcome of the president as he speaks for the university as a whole. The occasion is colorful with the brightly uniformed members of the band playing against a background of the yellow and red leaves of the maples



Staircase of the Old Capitol

and oaks. The war has changed many things at the State University of Iowa, but its traditions and the love of its members for them will remain forever.

» » »

—MILLCENT RIGHTER

Beatrice Gray Cook, Illinois '23 and Seattle alumnæ, was the author of an article titled "Mother—1943 model" in the March issue of American Home magazine telling of a mother who works the graveyard shift at Boeing. Mrs. Cook, a frequent contributor to magazines and newspapers lives in a movie-type cottage on Orcas island in Puget Sound in the summers with her husband and two 'teen age sons.

Louise Marston, Wisconsin and Madison alumnæ, society editor of *The Wisconsin State Journal*, who has met many celebrities in her day, recently interviewed Clare Boothe Luce, congresswoman from Connecticut when she visited Wisconsin. Under the heading "Glamour Girl Merits Title, Mrs. Luce Dazzles Writer," the *State Journal* by-lined a feature on the meeting, which was followed by a flattering letter from the congresswoman.

Chapter Library At Northwestern

IN THE brief span of a year Epsilon chapter at Northwestern has acquired a substantial library of books, classics, moderns, reference books; has refurnished the library to make it a sought-after refuge; established a bookplate and catalogue system.

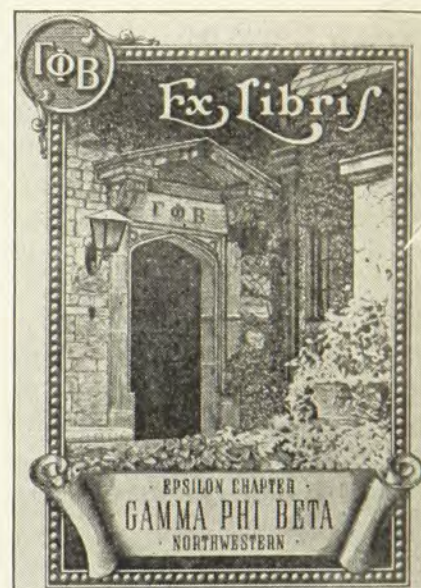
The idea was outlined to the alumnæ and actives in May 1942 by Edwina Pope Larimer who gives to Helen Cowles Le Cron the credit for the inspiration. She asked for cash donations, for books, for the interest of the members. And she received all three in generous share. With the first cash in hand Mrs. Larimer began purchasing books both new and second-hand, with a trained eye open for bargains. Her first purchase was a \$15.00 set of Modern Reader's Shakespeare for \$2.50. One alumna gave an entire set of Dickens; the Mothers' club gave cash for the purchase of reference books. The Evanston French club donated a pile of books in French for recreational reading. The House Board has been generous in its co-operation.

The walls, draperies and rug, dyed to match, are relieved by the soft shades of leaf green, orange, and brown used in the upholstery and slip-covers chosen to blend with the tones in the beloved autumn painting which dominates the room. It is a haven for the girls who like to read; it is a magnet for girls who use the reference volumes; and as Mrs. Larimer says there are "come-hither mysteries for the girl who is slow to catch the magic of good books. Each girl who reads and enjoys a book is asked to initial the inside back cover in pencil. The handsome bookplate, especially designed by Chryson in Hollywood shows the doorway of the chapter house and safeguards the book's return.

Mrs. Larimer is continuing the drive for additional volumes to add to the attractive shelves now in use. In one of her early calls for reading matter she said:

"We need sets of standard authors—Kipling, Stevenson, Thackeray, Hawthorne, Thomas Hardy, Selma Lagerlof, Jane Austen, another Shakespeare, anything really good. We'd like a Modern Reader's Bible and a Carl Sandburg's *Lincoln*. Interesting biography, I consider that so important. Odd volumes—I'd suggest W. H. Hudson, Willa Cather, Agnes Repplier, Joseph Conrad, John Galsworthy, A. Edward Newton, George Gissing, Christopher Morley, Rebecca West, Katherine Mansfield, 'Saki,' H. M. Tomlinson—the list could go on indefinitely.

"This is the list from the University Librarians: Oxford Dictionary, Concise Oxford Dictionary, 1 volume Britannica if possible. The Chapter has an Americana, Stevenson's *Home Book of Quotations* or Bartlett's *Familiar Quotations*. Emily Post's *Etiquette*. The Chapter's copy disappears periodically—they may own one now. Shepherd's *Historical Atlas*. Reinach's *Apollo*, listing masterpieces of Art. Statesman's Year Book of *World Almanac*. Gayley's *Classic Myths*. Judson's *Intercollegiate After*



Book plate

Dinner Speaking. Muller's *More Toasts* and *Still More Toasts*. Roget's *Thesaurus*. Hartrampf's *Vocabularies*.

"A good Rhyming Dictionary. Crowell's *Handbook for Readers and Writers*. Victor Book of *Operas* or Kobbe's *Complete Opera Book*. Brander Matthew's *Chief British Dramatists* and *Chief European Dramatists*. Burns Mantle's *Treasury of the Theater*. Stevenson's large *Home Book of Verse* and *Home Book of Modern Verse*. Untermeyer's *This Singing World*. Monroe and Henderson's last edition of *New Poetry*. Kronberg's *Anthology of American Poetry*. The Oxford *Series of Verse*, and you may know and value others." D D D

Stella Weston Tuttle, Rollins and Winter Park alumnae, sold an article to the July issue of *Your Life* entitled "Finance Is Fun" dealing with the problem of allowances for young children. She sells both prose and verse to current publications.

D D D

Eve Burkhardt (Eve Johnson, U. Washington and Los Angeles alumnae) who has written scores of books and serials under the pen names of Rob Eden, Adam Bliss and Rex Jardin and fiction under her own name for *Saturday Evening Post*, *McCall's* and other magazines has a story in the August, 1943, *Woman's Home Companion*. The story "Six A.M. Date," illustrated in color by Floyd Davis holds the first position in the magazine. Eve says "It was fun doing the story for it was light and silly."

Gamma Phi Betas In Service

Died In Service

Margaret Sanford Oldenberg, California '31,
WAF, March 7, 1943.

WACS

Blackburn, Sylvia, Nevada '30, on duty, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Brown, Catherine Cooke, Oklahoma.
Carlson, Lane, Missouri '41.
Case, Charlotte Lewis, Idaho '17, stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
Caulkins, Elizabeth, Washington '36, stationed in Nevada.
Clark, Eugenia, Oregon State, Sgt. stationed in Detroit.
Cornelius, Esther, U.C.L.A.
Covault, Louise Barkley, Colorado State '42.
Crenshaw, Margaret, Northwestern '43.
Edinger, Mary K., William and Mary '41, 3rd officer stationed at Keene, N.H.
Hall, Sue, Nebraska.
Harrington, Betty, California.
Hayes, Ellen, Syracuse '22, Lieut., stationed at Daytona Beach, Fla.
Hjelle, Eunice E., North Dakota State, 1st Sgt., teaching administrative school, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Hollister, Florence Hartman, Oregon '24, Corp. on duty Stockton, Calif.
Hutchinson, Ardath, Oregon State. Co. Com., Camp Huston, La.; now stationed on recruiting duty, N. Powder, Ore.
Judell, Marion, Washington, St. Louis, Lieut. on recruiting duty in Alabama.
Johnson, Mariam Jarvis, Syracuse '36, training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
Olmstead, Bobby, Colorado State College.
Pauw, Eleanora, 3rd officer, recruiting duty Niagara Falls.
Smith, Florence, Texas '25.
Stewart, Jane, Oregon State, stationed in Iran as army dietician.
Strayhorn, Elizabeth, Vanderbilt '24, Maj., Assistant Commandant, 2nd WAC Tr. Center, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Whiting, Annette, Rollins, Lieut., Fort Des Moines, Army post branch.
Willis, Jean, Wisconsin '41.

Wrens (Canada)

Bell, Laurel, Manitoba.
Foster, Betty, Manitoba.
Runkle, Penny, University of British Columbia.
Smith, Corinne, Manitoba.
Wingate, Marianne, British Columbia.

WAVES

Allen, Evelyn Black, Northwestern, Ensign stationed in Washington, D.C.
Anderle, Frances, Wisconsin '43.
Anderson, Bernice, North Dakota.

Armstrong, Phyllis, Illinois, Ensign.
Baker, Charline, Missouri '42.
Baker, Earlmound, Nevada '41, Bloomington, Ala.
Baker, Margaret, Wisconsin.
Barker, Helen, California '43.
Barker, Muriel, Northwestern '43.
Bartran, Margaret, Wisconsin, trained at Smith College.
Bollinger, Sarah Louise, Penn State '42, Ensign on duty, Washington, D.C.
Bracewell, Mary, Iowa, Ensign.
Brown, Anita, Denver, Ensign.
Case, Betty Ann, Colorado State '44.
Choisel, Jane, Missouri '44.
Cole, Ann Brooks, Missouri '33.
Coon, Edris Marie, Idaho '41, on duty in San Francisco.
Cornell, Mary, California '40, Ensign stationed Terminal Island, Calif.
Craft, Marian, William and Mary '41.
Donohue, Abigail Evaleen, Wisconsin '34, petty officer, aerographers mate 3rd class, on duty as weather observer, Pensacola, Fla.
Finke, Ruth, Washington (St. Louis) '40.
Franklin, Rosemary, Texas '42, training at Hunter College, N.Y.
Frederiksen, Anne Erika, Oregon, Ensign, U.S.N.R., Selection staff, Hunter College, N.Y.
Galloway, Elynor Sue, Colorado College, Ensign, stationed in San Francisco.
Gerrard, Elizabeth, Stanford.
Gilmore, Ruth, Colorado College '40.
Helmets, Eulaine, Idaho '41, Ensign, stationed in San Francisco.
Hilmer, Louise, Washington (St. Louis), '42, stationed New York City.
Holmes, Thalia, Boston, trained at Hunter College, N.Y.
Hopkins, Grace, William and Mary '41, reported to Smith College for officers training in August.
Horsfall, Jane, Washington, Lieut. (j.g.), stationed in Seattle.
Hughes, Erma, Maryland '42, training at Smith College.
Hughes, Virginia Ramsay, Denver '31.
Jaegar, Jean, Missouri '44.
Kaiser, Marion, Illinois, finished training in July, Ensign.
Keir, Clarinda, Boston '38, in officers training.
Lazenby, Ora, Birmingham Southern '32, trained at Smith College.
Luce, Virginia, Illinois, finished training in July, Ensign.
Maurer, Sue, Northwestern, Yeoman 3rd class stationed in Washington, D.C.
Mearsman, Mary Louise, Iowa.
Morrasy, Helen Louise, Colorado State '42, Sp (S) 2/c, stationed at Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.
Palmer, Patsy, U.C.L.A., 2nd Lt.
Patterson, Jane, Denver, trained at general school, Hudson, N.Y.
Pietron, Jeanette, U. N. Dakota, stationed at Great Lakes training station.
Richarde, Jeane, Illinois '44, training in New York.
Rump, Marjorie, Lake Forest '43, Ensign.
Rupert, Helen, U.C.L.A. '43.
Saska, Olga Lola, Penn State.
Smith, Rosalyn, Vanderbilt '34, Ensign, Smith College.
Soule, Louise, U.C.L.A. '39, trained at Smith College.
Stewart, Margaret, Iowa State.
Twining, Carol, Ohio Wesleyan '43, in officers training.
Vader, Rita, Colorado State.
Van Schuyver, Katherine, Oregon '32, training at Iowa State.
White, Abbie Jane, Oregon '43, in officers' training.

Woodson, Margaret, Wisconsin '42.
Worden, Margaret, Wisconsin.

Royal Canadian Navy (Jill Tars)

Gray, Constance, Toronto.
Sinclair, Mary, Toronto.
Tanner, Casey, Toronto.
Thomson, Grace T., U. British Columbia, Lt. medical branch.

OTHER SERVICES



Marines

Gearhart, Eleanor, Northwestern, 1st Lt. stationed in Los Angeles.
Hartman, Jane, Wisconsin.
Heilman, Rozella, Syracuse '36, training at New River, N.C.
Hudson, Barbara, University of Iowa '42.
Irwin, Doris, Ohio Wesleyan, stationed at New River, N.C.
Lambert, Isabel, Oregon State, stationed Camp Le Jeune, N.C.
Long, Emma Jo, Idaho.
Loy, Delphine, Lake Forest, Corp. Marine Air Force, Cherry Point, N.C.
Sutton, Pat, Oregon.

Spars, Coast Guard Reserve

Budd, Frances Eleanor, Denver '35, secretarial school, Oklahoma.
Baker, Henrietta, Maryland.
Halloway, Sally, Southern Methodist '41.
Rustard, Bernice, Minnesota, Ensign.
Schleman, Helen B., Northwestern, Lt. executive officer Women's Reserve, Washington, D.C.
Wingert, Virginia, Iowa, on duty in Los Angeles. Lieut.

Air Corps

Brown, Joan, Western Ontario, Royal Canadian Air Force, Women's Division, stationed in Nova Scotia. Sgt.
Coordes, Ruth, Nebraska '42, Women's Aides U. S. Air Force, on duty somewhere in the northwest.
Fair, Jane, Western Ontario, Royal Canadian Air Force, Women's Division, stationed at Trenton.
Langley, Ann, McGill '43, Royal Canadian Air Force.

Halloway, Thelma Deskard, Kansas, Sgt. Women's Auxiliary U. S. Air Force.

Patton, Kathleen, Northwestern, CAP member in Tulsa.
Reinbrecht, Shirley, U.C.L.A., training for WAFS, Blythe, Calif.
Savage, Pat, Manitoba, R.C.A.F.

Vail, Catherine, California '42, one of first graduates A.A.F. flying school, Sweetwater, Tex.; now with Ferry Command, based Dallas, Tex.

Williams, Penelope, California, returned to England in July '43 to enter British Women's Auxiliary Air Force.

Nurses

Hamilton, Neville, Manitoba, Lt. Royal Canadian Artillery, Medical Corps, on duty in England.

Holthouse, Mary M., Oregon State '36, 2nd Lt. army dietitian, airbase hospital, Ft. Wright, Wash.

Spalding, Lucille, Washington (St. Louis) '26, 1st Lt. U. S. Army, 21st general hospital.

Cadet Nurse Corps

Gridley, Virginia, Idaho.
Munro, Henriette, Penn State.

U. S. Army Signal Corps

Tipton, Jean, Missouri.

Army Librarian

Davie, Elaine Campbell, Iowa, on duty Truax Field Army Air Corps, Madison, Wis.

Red Cross Overseas

Addison, Hortense Whitaker, Denver '39, on duty in India.

Crawford, Jean, Idaho '40, on duty in Africa.

Gorham, Elaine, Washington, on duty in India.

Harris, Eileen, Toronto, on ambulance duty in England.

Lane, Dorothea M., Northwestern '32, on duty in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Lewis, Barbara, Syracuse '36, clubmobile service overseas.

Speilman, Catherine Skinner, McGill '40, on ambulance duty in England.

Stanley, Virginia, Wisconsin '27, on duty in England.

Wiegand, Marjorie, Wisconsin '39, on duty in England.

Maj. Strayhorn Sets Precedent

MAJOR ELIZABETH STRAYHORN (Vanderbilt) WAC, assistant to Col. Oveta C. Hobby, WAC director in Washington, D.C. has been appointed assistant commandant of the Daytona Beach, Florida, Second WAC Training Center, according to an announcement by the War Department. She is the first WAC officer to be an assistant commandant of a WAC training center. A member of the first officers candidate class, she received her commission as a third officer in August 1942. Her home is in Nashville, Tennessee.

Marian Craft Joins Waves

MARIAN CRAFT, president of her chapter (Alpha Chi) at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, in 1941 and a graduate that year, has just joined the WAVES, and gone off for "boot" training.

At the time of joining up, Marian was doing interesting and essential work with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York City. Her work consisted of writing service orders for Press Association private line teletype-written and telephone services, and investigating facilities for those services.

With Red Cross In Africa



Jean Crawford

XI CHAPTER alumnæ of the University of Idaho are proud of Jean Crawford, '40, who is a staff assistant with the American Red Cross in North Africa.

Jean is the daughter of Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford of Ann Arbor, Michigan. When she attended the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho, her father was Dean of the School of Engineering at Idaho. He accepted a similar position at the University of Kansas while Jean was in college and she received her B.A. degree from that university.

Later, Jean received her M.A. degree from Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Massachusetts. Subsequently she was engaged on the foreign staff of the National Broadcasting company in South America and while there she did some free lance writing.

Before going overseas with the Red Cross, Jean was on the Washington, D.C. bureau of *Newsweek*. We who knew Jean at Idaho remember her keen interest in foreign affairs and are not at all surprised to learn of her many activities.—LYLA HARSH SCHROEDER, Idaho '23 (Moscow Alumnæ). D D D

WAVE On Shore Patrol

HELEN L. MORRASY (Colorado State, '38, Tau of Denver) Sp (S) 2/c WAVES, is one of three second class petty officers of the Naval Air Station WAVES at Alameda, California, having received the advancement of Sp (S) 2/c from Sp (S) 3/c on October 1, 1943, when her 5th month of active duty had been completed.

"I received the rating of Sp (S) 3/c after completing 27 days of boot camp training at U.S.N.T.S., Hunter College, Bronx, New York," she says. "A draft of 33 second class seamen and myself arrived on May 21, 1943, making WAVES aboard a total of 40; five months later the total aboard hit the 250 mark. Within one more month the 400th WAVE is expected to be on the Alameda Air Station.

"The petty officer rating of Specialist (S) is one that baffles the 'old salts.' It is similar to the Shore Patrol, except for the females, the (S) represents Supervision and Security.

"Being the first WAVE on the Naval Air Station with a petty officer rating, and a rating that dealt with enforcement of rules and regulations, I was assigned as Chief Master-at-Arms. The Master-at-Arms force now consists of four, all of whom are directly responsible to the barracks officer, and the Senior WAVE officer.

"Before joining the Navy, I had spent eight months as a relief hostess and cashier at the Blue Parrot Inn in Denver. Prior to that I had taught vocational home economics in high school for four years in Nebraska and Colorado. I graduated from the Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at Fort Collins, Colorado, in 1938, and was an active member of Tau chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority there. I find that my year as pledge driver and house manager is of great assistance, and aids me in performing Navy duties to help manage barracks successfully."

Wins WAC Promotion

FIRST LT. SYLVIA C. BLACKBURN (Nevada), of Carson City, Nevada, is assistant secretary of the Officer Candidate School, First WAC Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, where the Officer Candidate School was moved September 1 from Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Lieutenant Blackburn, who was commissioned on February 9 and received her promotion to First Lieutenant on June 19, is a graduate of the University of Nevada. She served as secretary and statistician to the Nevada Tax Commission and also as secretary to the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Carson City, Nevada, before entering service. She is co-author of a course of study for Nevada High Schools. » » »



First Lieut. Sylvia Blackburn, WAC

Ensign Armstrong Chosen

PHYLLIS ARMSTRONG, Illinois '38, Ensign in the WAVES who was commissioned in January 1943 has been at Radcliffe College for several months taking a specialized training to fit her for a position in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. There were 60 women selected to take the course, the first women to be admitted and they were taught by Harvard professors. » » »

Work in Victory Drive

LOS ANGELES alumnae unites for the Victory Bond Drive monthly, assisting the regular staff of the AWVS in the sale of war bonds and stamps in the Victory Window at I. Magnin's on Wilshire boulevard. The group is the only small organization to participate as the window is manned each day by clubs and service groups with memberships running into the hundreds. Participating in the window are Mrs. Frederick Houser, U.C.L.A., wife of the Lieut. Governor of California; Elverdeen Wharton, U.C.L.A., of the Red Cross Motor Corps; Mrs. Edward Arnold, Jr., director for Province VII, southern; Mrs. Beecher J. Dickson, Nevada; Mrs. Hugh Wright, Kansas; and Mrs. Craig Nason, Jr., U.C.L.A. The total was \$67,710.00 on their first effort. » » »

Directs Saving Staff

DOROTHY BARTO DEVIN, director of the Women's Division of the War Savings Staff of Missouri, gets special mention in a recent issue of the *Home Front Journal* which covers War Bond and War Stamp activities from coast to coast.

"Director of the Women's Division of the War Savings Staff of Missouri, is a slender, attractive woman who uses her abundant energy and abilities in supervising the Women's War Savings Program of that state.

"Mrs. Devin proves her executive ability by giving her communities full rein in the development of their own projects. Missouri is the traditional 'sho-me' state, but Mrs. Devin's workers generate ideas in very un-'sho-me'-like fashion, and their clever and original methods provide the pattern for other states throughout the nation."

Mrs. Devin was a member of Sigma chapter, 1915, University of Kansas.

Her daughter, Dorothylu Devin McCann, is with her husband, Lieutenant Paul B. McCann, base chemical officer attached to the First Air Force, stationed at the Savannah Army Air Base, Savannah, Georgia. Their marriage took place November 18, 1942 at Grace and Holy Trinity Church, Kansas City, Missouri.

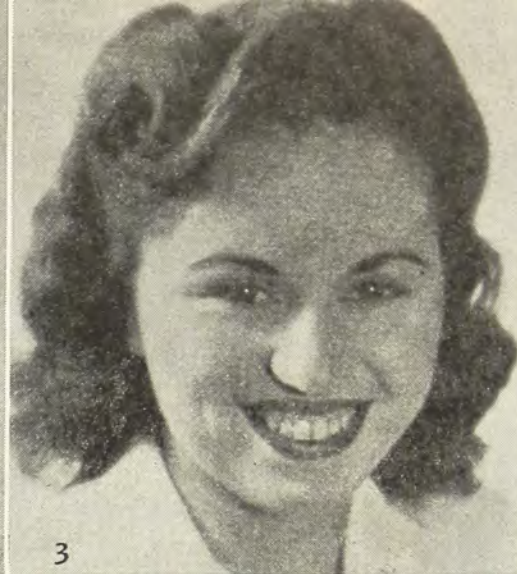
She is a member of Alpha Delta chapter, University of Missouri. » » »



1



2



3



4



10



9

(1) Shiela Coupar, vice-president of University of Manitoba S.U. Women's Athletic directorate and chairman of women's athletics in Senior Arts, 1942-43.

(2) Margaret Ramaley, vice-president Women's Recreation Association at Penn State; secretary 11-college cabinet; Varsity debate; Players.

(3) Anne Serocca, secretary Class of '44 Penn State; treasurer Greeters Club; chapter rush chairman.

(4) Clarice Haylett, Phi Beta Kappa at Stanford, graduated in June '43 with great distinction in the school of social sciences.

(5) Ginny Kitto, winner of Ontario's tennis championship and outstanding athlete at Toronto; major in Physical and Health education.

(6) Arlene Ingersoll, Martha Taber, Mary Castater and seated Rosemary Kenney who participated in the annual home economics club style show at Oregon State.

(7) Elizabeth Boles, '44, president of W.S.G.A. at Washington University, St. Louis; Orientation leader; basketball manager; Thyrsus executive board.

(8) Esther Gunvaldsen, North Dakota State, receiving the white cross as the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi from Rev. Dr. William Ricks, national president of Sigma Chi. With them is James Sullivan, president of Sigma Chi on that campus.

(9) Lillian Barron, Washington University, St. Louis, President W.A.A.; Mortar Board; Women's Council representative; Orientation leader.

(10) Janice Sowers, Wittenberg Women's Athletic Association.



5



6



8



7



BEVERLY WILLIAMS, Northwestern; guest editor of *Mademoiselle* August 1943 issue.



ELLEN ARCHEA, Ohio Wesleyan; campus representative in the college shop of a large store in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she participated in the fashion show for prospective freshmen. She is a member of the Sophomore commission, Y.W.C.A., A Cappella Choir, Phi society and chapter song leader.



EDNA RILEY, Wittenberg; chapter pled trainer, is active in the campus Y.W.C.

Gamma Phi Beta Pictorial



JACQUELINE GREGORY, Western Ontario; Honors in French and German, president Cercle Francais, Glee club, swimming, president Panhellenic and member Women's Council.

WINNIFRED DURNFORD, Western Ontario; Home economics, sub-prefect of school, member Women's Council, Honor Society, Freshman welcome committee and Athletic council.



JOAN BROWN, Western Ontario; secretarial Science, member Women's Council, Athletic council, now stationed with the Royal Canadian Air Force Women's Division on east coast.



JANE FAIR, Honors in Latin and French member Women's Council, president Classics club, Cercle Francais, Athletic council, now stationed with Royal Canadian Air Force women's division at Trenton.





(1) TRUDY LANE, Syracuse, treasurer of the sophomore class.



(2) *Left to right:* WINNIFRED SMITH, '43, RUTH POPKI, '44 and JACQUELINE GREGORY, '43, on a cruise up the Saguenay River, Quebec. They are members of the chapter at Western Ontario.



(3) BARBARA NICHOLSON, Syracuse, chairman of rushing.



(4) Fall pledges at Southern Methodist university.

(5) BARBARA McELROY, CRESCENT Correspondent for Alpha Alpha at the University of Toronto.

(6) *Left to right:* MARJORY WERNER, BETTY NELSON, MARY LOU STONE, members of Gamma chapter at Wisconsin, ready for an afternoon ride along the lake.



(7) JEAN YEHLE, Syracuse, president of Alpha chapter.



Bulletin Board

Beta Gamma Chapter

BETA GAMMA chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was installed October 22 at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. The chapter is composed of members of the Three Kay who petitioned for a charter several months ago. The story of the installation will appear in the February 1944 issue of THE CRESCENT. D D D

Brass Tacks Meetings

EDITORS of Panhellenic magazines met in October in Chicago during the biennial Panhellenic Congress meeting to plan a long-time program for their publications, discuss federal regulations on paper stock, cut metals, mailing and publishing as well as content. Adele Alford, editor of *The Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi was elected president of the group for the coming two years with Airdrie Kincaid Pinkerton, editor of THE CRESCENT elected secretary-treasurer. At the meeting Ruth Sanders Thomson, editor of *The Quarterly* of Alpha Phi announced that she was resigning to devote her entire time to the editing of the *Alpha Phi History*, the first volume of which has just appeared. She has been active in Panhellenic for the past 25 years.

During the sessions the executive secretaries formed an association, naming Charlotte Robertson White of Gamma Phi Beta's Central Office as secretary.

Volunteers Needed For Cadet Nurses Corps

THROUGH the new U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, a free professional education with pay is now offered for the first time to qualified college women and high school graduates.

Full information about this Corps and about the post-war opportunities nursing offers to college women is being presented this winter to college students and faculty on several hundred campuses by representatives of the National Nursing Council for War Service.

The Cadet Nurse Corps, the medium through which free training is now available, is probably the most dramatic development in nursing since the outbreak of the war. The Corps was created by Act of Congress and is being administered by the U. S. Public Health Service as an emergency measure for the purpose of train-

We Go to War

WITH apologies to Gamma Phi Beta we have taken the frontispiece of the May, 1943, issue of THE CRESCENT and added it to our gallery of favorite pictures, as it was one of the best pictures of Pallas Athene to come our way." So writes Lily Lykes Shepard, assistant chief of the Women's Interest Section of the War Department. The picture mentioned was one of the WAC insignia. D D D

We Share The Carnation

THE engraving of carnations used as a frontispiece in the September, 1943 issue of THE CRESCENT and reproduced from the original engraving done by the French goldsmith Francois LeFebvre in 1645 A.D. has been used by other Greek letter organizations. During the October meeting of Panhellenic editors in Chicago Adele Alford, editor of *The Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi remarked that a cut of one flower in the panel was used as an end-piece in *The Arrow* and Christelle Ferguson, editor of *The Eleusis* of Chi Omega told of the sorority flower panels in the Panhellenic house at the University of Arkansas where the engraving was used as a model by the American artist who did the murals there. D D D

ing more nurses, quickly, to meet acute military and civilian needs.

Tuition, maintenance, and uniforms are provided free. In addition, cash stipends for each cadet nurse begin at \$15 a month, advancing to \$20 and increasing to at least \$30 prior to graduation.

Further information about entering nursing and about the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps can be secured by writing to Student Nurses, Box 88, New York.

The Next Deadline

December 15th for alumnae letters, features and news for the February 1944 issue of "The Crescent" which will carry articles by and about Gamma Phi Betas in Red Cross, and other volunteer services. Your editor appreciates voluntary contributions with pictures.

The President's Page

By Alice Wieber Fitzgerald

International Grand President

IT IS with a feeling of real pride that we welcome Beta Gamma to the chapter roll of Gamma Phi Beta. On Saturday, October 23, sixty-nine members were initiated. The service was held in the Practical Arts Building of Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, which was reserved for the exclusive use of Gamma Phi Beta on that day. Alpha Eta and Alpha Nu chapters assisted with the initiation and a group of Toledo alumnæ stood by to help wherever needed. In the evening the installation banquet was held in the Falcon's Nest, which is the recreation hall for students. Many shining candles, attractive arrangements of pink carnations and some one hundred twenty-five eager Gamma Phis enhanced the rustic charm of the building. After the banquet and the presentation of the charter Gamma Phi Beta greeted its many friends at a reception which marked the first official appearance of Beta Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta on the campus. Telegrams, letters, and flowers were sent the new chapter by alumnæ and active groups in this country and Canada, a fact which made a very deep impression on the newly initiated members.

The initiation and installation at Bowling Green were most inspiring and those who participated in any way were conscious of a special significance in the ritual. All of us are seeking security but our concept of the word has changed. In happier times we were wont to think of it in terms of material things, now we realize their unimportance. The tendency today is to seek security in fundamentals, in qualities of spirit. Walter Lippmann gives us cause to think when he says in "A Preface to Morals":

"It is possible for multitudes in time of peace and security to exist agreeably—somewhat incoherently, perhaps, but without convulsions—to dream a little and not unpleasantly, to have only now and then a nightmare, and only occasionally a rude awakening. It is possible to drift along not too discontentedly, somewhat nervously, somewhat anxiously, somewhat confusedly, hoping for the best, and believing in nothing very much. It is possible to be a passable citizen. But it is not possible to be wholly at peace. For serenity of soul requires somewhat better organization of life than a man can attain by pursuing his casual ambitions, satisfying his

hungers, and for the rest accepting destiny as an idiot's tale in which one dumb sensation succeeds another to no known end."

Is this not a fairly accurate picture of many of us most of the time in the days before war came to us? Now we know no peace and can find security only in qualities we believe to be of unchanging value. Again and again we are told of the resurgence of religious feeling among our fighting men and we at home have learned that without faith it would be impossible to bear the constant blows of adversity. Our sorority was born in a troubled period of this country's history. The memory of the Civil War was still fresh in the minds of the people, there was disunity in national politics with the highest executive of the land accused of "high crimes and misdemeanors" and saved from impeachment by a narrow margin. The carpet baggers were plundering the south. In the north there was a wave of wild speculation culminating in the deepest depression this country had ever known. Concomitant with this economic upheaval was a weakening of the moral fiber of social life that shocked thinking, responsible people. Our founders realized the strength to be gained from espousing fundamental virtues and our ritual brings this home to us again and again. Here are basic values to which we may cling with maximum confidence in their unchanging worth. Solace, too, is there, and faith and a declaration of active striving toward improvement. Each one of us could with real benefit examine our ritual and by living it acquire a serenity of soul which would strengthen us even beyond the claims of these demanding days.

This Christmas season which approaches at the end of the second year of our participation in the war brings with it a new realization of the need for us to give each other not gifts bought with money but pledges of service to all; so that when there is once more peace on earth there will truly be good will toward all. It is the sincere wish of your Grand Council that each one of you may be aware of the lasting value of a Christmas season so commemorated and from it derive unending peace and joy.



Mrs. Fitzgerald

Five Dales Make Vanderbilt History

FEW sororities can boast of having five lovely girls from the same family, and all as attractive and accomplished as Alpha Theta's Dale sisters. Among the five, they have won practically every honor that Vanderbilt campus has to offer.

Mary Elizabeth, eldest of the Dale quintet, established the name of Dale on the campus. During her four years she was a member of the Student Christian Association, secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class, member of Tri Arts Club and a player on the sorority basketball team. Talented in journalism, Mary Elizabeth served on the staff of the campus comic magazine, *The Masquerader*, and on that of Vanderbilt's weekly, *The Hustler*, one year as feature editor. As one of her notable journalistic accomplishments, she wrote the Constitution of the Women's Student Government Association, of which she served as president for one year. A beautiful religious program written by Mary Elizabeth Dale was presented in Easter chapel service this spring. Mary Elizabeth made Phi Beta Kappa, crowning her college career by graduating "Magna cum laude" in 1932. She is now the wife of Walter Spearman, professor of journalism at the University of North Carolina. Since her marriage Mary Elizabeth has continued writing, and she and Walter have published joint compositions.

Now let's take a look at the second Dale at Vanderbilt. Dorothy jumped right into campus activities and was elected secretary-treasurer of her freshman class. She also served on *The Hustler* staff, joined the Student Christian Association and was elected to the

cabinet. Another feather in Dorothy's chapeau was the title of band sponsor. Dale Number II is now Mrs. Robert McDonald Gray, wife of Col. Gray of the U. S. Army.

Three's a charm! And so, third came Ruth. Ruth joined the Student Christian Association, served on the cabinet, and became a prominent figure on the Vanderbilt debating team. In her freshman and sophomore years she played on the basketball and tennis teams. (The Dales are athletes, too!) Ruth married Dr. Josiah Carmichael, a lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Fourth in the clan came Nancy Gene, Class of '42, who gathered a large bouquet of honors to add to those of her sisters. Of course she served the Student Christian Association. Nancy Gene was rush chairman for her sorority, a member of Panhellenic, Lotus Eaters, and Mortar Board. She played basketball and proved to be a valuable player on the tennis team. Nancy Gene is the wife of Dr. William Palm of the Army Air Corps.

The "Last of the Dales" is Katherine. Little Dale has a big order to live up to, and she's doing nobly. By this time the S.C.A. is steeped in Dale tradition, so Katherine followed suit and served on the freshman council. Katherine, the only brunette of the clan, was president of her pledge class, sings with the A Cappella choir, and is a member of the Honor Council of the university. Alpha Theta looks to Katherine to write the final chapter for the Dales. We think the closing lines will be just as distinctive as the beginning.

—SARAH LEE FOX

» » »

Phi Beta Kappas At Oregon



Abbie Jane White

ABBIE JANE WHITE of Nu chapter at the University of Oregon has maintained an accumulative grade point of 3.58. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In her first year she was secretary of the Freshman Commission for the Y.W.C.A. and pledged to Phi Beta music honorary; as a sophomore she was secretary of Phi Beta; pledged to Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, and secretary of the Y.W.C.A. sophomore commission. Abbie Jane, in her junior year, was a member of Phi Theta Upsilon Junior women's service honorary; was president of Phi Beta, and was pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon upper division music honorary; she was on a junior weekend committee and was secretary of the Y.W.C.A. As a senior she was Mortar Board, president of Y.W.C.A., and president of Pi Delta Phi.

Mary Elizabeth Earle is our second Phi Beta Kappa. » » »

—GENE MCPHERSON

Freshman Training

By Beatrice Locke Hogan,
Chairman of Rushing

THE spice of variety has been added to rushing this year. With colleges under wartime routine and accelerated programs, rushing has had to be adjusted to meet emergency requirements. It is tribute to the ability and fine spirit of our Greek letter chapter members, especially, that such changes have been effected with a minimum of confusion, and that rushing results have been satisfactory.

In some cases rush season has been deferred until October or even November, due to accelerated college programs and late registrations. Freshmen are now living in chapter houses where no freshman ever had that opportunity before. Non-sorority girls share sorority houses, due to crowded housing conditions on the campus. We are proud of our chapters that they take all such innovations in their stride and continue to bring honors to Gamma Phi Beta.

If your rushing season is over and you are ready to settle down to the business of the year, give an extra thought to the problem of training your freshmen. This is just as important as the rushing you did or that you will do another season. Your freshmen of today are your potential "best rushers" of tomorrow. Develop all the potentialities you read about on the recommendations you received for your pledges. That is a definite responsibility you assumed when you pinned on them "the ribbons of double brown." Such thought and direction and supervision on the part of chapter members will pay dividends twice over—in college honors and in rushing technique. This is a point for all alumnae advisers to consider, too, in their year's program.

Have you ever watched last year's pledges rush this year's freshmen? Have you noted their suggestions regarding rushing plans as well as their estimates of rushees? You can learn much by so doing. Sophomores still remember their own rush. Experience they need, and the guidance of the older girls, but the enthusiasm and charm of the girls now rushing for Gamma Phi Beta for the first time are exhilarating and inspirational and just as important as are the experience and the balance and the understanding of the older girls. Develop all such enthusiasms to the advantage of your chapter and Gamma Phi Beta.

Some chapters are still looking forward to the year's

rushing and their new pledge class. Some have concluded the formal rush period and are permitted to pledge a girl here and there who has not pledged earlier but who will be an asset to the sorority. This after-season pledging is advisable. To all of you, we wish the best for this year of 1943-44, but to attain it you must add your training and guidance of this new pledge class. Let us assume our responsibilities toward our splendid freshmen of whom we are so proud, and to whom we extend our hand in a welcome of true Gamma Phi Beta sisterhood. D D D

HAVE YOU ACKNOWLEDGED ALL THOSE
RECOMMENDATIONS YOU RECEIVED?

In Memoriam

Mary Symons Hogg
Michigan '04

Mrs. Kenneth Hogg died in the spring of 1943 at her home in Scarsdale, New York where she was active in the alumnae group and served as president.

Mrs. Hogg was one of the founders of the Scarsdale Woman's Club and a member of its board of directors from 1922 to 1925. She was one of the group of "intrepid women" who first managed the affairs of *The Inquirer* (Scarsdale newspaper) when the Woman's Club purchased it in 1919, and was later president of the newspaper board of directors.

Writing of her death, *The Inquirer* said, "But it is not as a person interested in all community affairs, giving freely of her time, that Mrs. Hogg will be remembered by the countless persons who knew and loved her. She had an unusual capacity for friendship which was lavished not only on those who knew her well, but which was extended to everyone with whom she came in contact. Her love of life, her enthusiasms, her indomitable courage will be long remembered."

Mrs. Ida Marie Staehle

Mrs. Ida Marie Staehle, former chaperon of Gamma Phi Beta and Davenport houses at the University of Illinois, died August 25 in St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Word came from Mrs. Staehle's niece, Mrs. Dorothy Underwood Smyser, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, member of Gamma Phi Beta, at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Staehle was born in Asch, Czechoslovakia. She was educated in schools in Switzerland and Germany, and upon coming to this community entered the University of Illinois, to be graduated with the class of 1922. She conducted numerous tours to Europe during the summers. Many Champaign-Urbana persons were on these tours. On several occasions she spent most of the summer living in former home places in Europe. She had a brother who was knighted by the king of Italy for his work on an important engineering project. A niece has lived on the Italian Riviera.



ΓΦΒ

1944

Place Your Calendar Order Now

FOR THE third year Chicago Alumnæ chapter is offering freshly designed Gamma Phi Beta engagement calendars to promote the sorority's War Fund Drive. Last year 2000 calendars were sold through active and alumnæ chapters and a profit of \$400.00 was turned in to the War Fund Drive.

The cover for the calendar for 1944 was designed by Max Miller, an instructor at the Art Institute in Chicago and a member of the staff of Katherine Lord's Art School in Evanston. The design is strikingly

printed in blue on a white ground and the pages are held together with a red spiral.

The price, if ordered singly is 35 cents plus five cents postage; if ordered in quantity they may be sent express collect. Checks, cash or money orders must accompany all orders and the chairman asks that orders be placed early to insure delivery for holiday gifts.

Orders may be sent to Gamma Phi Beta Engagement Calendar Chairman, Mrs. Donald E. Davidson, 7331 North Honore Street, Chicago 26, Illinois.

Grand Council Appointments

Evelyn Gooding Traveling Secretary

EVELYN GOODING, former director of Province III, appointed traveling secretary by Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta, began her duties early in September, and in this capacity will be the authorized representative of the council.

This office has been created to facilitate international government since in these days transportation and other difficulties prevent Council members from making their customary visits to chapters, and it is imperative that contacts between chapters and International be maintained. Also, because a planned schedule can be followed, greater economy and efficiency is possible under this new arrangement. While it is new for us, the plan is old in the sorority world since many of our contemporaries have had traveling secretaries for years and report that they have been outstandingly successful.

Miss Gooding is no stranger to Gamma Phi Beta and she brings to her new office an understanding of the college girl, basic loyalty for alumnæ traditions and a keen trained mind for the executive tasks ahead of her.

A graduate of the University of Illinois in 1938 she went on to the University of Iowa to take her master's degree in dramatic art. The theater is her hobby and she has an appreciation of rare china, fine furniture and petit point. She is a member of the D.A.R., and Zeta Phi Eta, national speech honorary. She has taught in two Illinois high schools and has



Evelyn Gooding

kept in close touch with her own chapter, Omicron and with her alumnæ chapter.

Slender, with dark hair and blue eyes she has charm and personality and is truly a real American girl who likes clothes and wears them remarkably well.

With the creation of this new office, province directors will function as usual and there will be no overlapping in the ground covered by each officer.

» » »

Mrs. Merritt Henshaw Director, Province I

ARRIVING in this world at the turn of the century, I am really a late Victorian, but any such tendencies in my nature have been pretty well camouflaged in the process of raising a rather modern family. My early life was spent in Portland, Oregon, the usual school routine, with piano lessons for several years. Instead of finishing in an eastern conservatory, as the family had planned, the first world war intervened, and

wishing to be practical, I registered at the University of Washington School of Business Administration. To think, I might otherwise never have been a Gamma Phi! A few years were spent working in banks in Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles, with wedding bells to the boyfriend who had majored in electrical engineering, minored in Phi Delt, and received his commission in 1918, going back to civilian life in 1919.



Mrs. Merritt Henshaw

He spent many years with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Los Angeles and Portland before this war called him back. A son and daughter

Ruth McLaren

Secretary-Treasurer, Province I

HER girlhood was spent on a Montana sheep ranch but Ruth McLaren was born in New York state and since 1934 has spent a busy life in New York City where she is a member of the alumnae chapter and has served as its delegate on the board of governors of the New York Panhellenic. During this period she

arrived—but tempus fugit—they are grown—we are practically alone again. Jim is a yearling at West Point, Jean finished her last year at Edgewood Park, Briarcliff Manor, New York, and is now at The Berkeley School, New York City.

A year was also spent at The Presidio of San Francisco, so it has been my pleasure and privilege to know Gamma Phis and alumnae groups in San Francisco, as well as Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles. How I loved being present at the installation of our chapter at U.C.L.A. way back in the twenties! And the many close friends I have made up and down the Coast! To be a Gamma Phi in a new community eliminates the necessity of being a stranger for long. Now I am very proud to be honored as Director of Province I for Gamma Phi Beta—clear across the continent from Province VI, where I was once Province Secretary. Remember the Victoria Convention?

Col. Henshaw is now in charge of the Department of Training Literature at Fort Monmouth, having been previously stationed at Ft. Lewis, Presidio of San Francisco, and Ft. Douglas. Although I am a stranger to Province I, I feel it will not be long before I will be calling more Gamma Phis by their first names.—HELEN DUCK HENSHAW. D D D

Mrs. William Wyatt

Director of Province V (North)

THE director for the Province V (north) needs no introduction to the Grand Council nor to many others in Gamma Phi Beta. Mrs. William Wyatt (Louise Robinson), a member of Theta and Denver alumnae chapters served ably as vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta in 1934-36 and so comes to this new position knowing many of the answers and all of the tradi-

has held positions of philanthropic chairman, membership chairman and second vice-president of the New York City Panhellenic.

She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, 1927 where she was a member of Kappa chapter. D D D

tions and business problems of the sorority. Louise will be remembered by many as the chairman of the Colorado Springs convention. Aside from attending conventions as a member of the Grand Council or as chairman she has several times represented her chapter as a delegate.

Mrs. Wyatt was a member of the first camp board

of the original Denver camp and later was chairman of the Denver camp after the camps became an international project.

A member of Theta chapter, Louise has always felt her greatest interest was the Greek letter chapters; she has served in many capacities in her chapter, alumna advisor, rush chairman, credentials chairman, etc.; at present she is president of the Theta House association. While Theta was building its new house Mrs. Wyatt was a member of the building committee and spent untold hours with the workmen supervising each detail.

Any of us who have worked with Louise realize what a strategic choice has been made by our Grand Council in this appointment because being familiar with the Greek letter problems and having the young girl's view-point combined with alumna background, Mrs. Wyatt will be able to fuse the two groups together into an understanding and working unit.

Denver alumnae feel deeply honored to be again represented in an official capacity and deeply grateful to Louise for taking over such a responsibility in these busy days; we know that it means a sacrifice to her as she is deep in a number of local activities and some of them will of necessity have to be dropped.

Louise's example should be a light to guide our new members and an inspiration to serve for our older ones.—KITTIE LEE CLARKE, *Theta and Denver Alumnae*. » » »



Mrs. Frank Messenger



Mrs. William Wyatt

Mrs. Frank Messenger Secretary-Treasurer

THE secretary-treasurer of North Province V is Mrs. Frank Hoy Messenger of Denver, the former Elizabeth Mullare, Theta '41.

Mrs. Messenger is an ardent Gamma Phi Beta, and is well suited for her new work, having attended two Province V conferences and the last national convention. There is no doubt that she is well trained in Gamma Phi business.

Her four years at Denver University were not alone devoted to the sorority. She belonged to Mentors, Coed-Journalist, Junior-Senior Prom Committee, and Woman's Student Council, in addition to being treasurer of Theta in her junior year and chapter president her senior year.

Last year the active pledge class was under her guidance and she was alumnae financial advisor to the active chapter. She now holds the office of secretary for the Houseboard association.

A young seventeen month old son, Frank Mullare Messenger, requires a lot of attention, but Elizabeth always finds time for Gamma Phi Beta. Mrs. Messenger has made many friends while attending conventions and they will all be glad to hear of this new office.—LOUISE NETHERTON. » » »

Mrs. Eric Stafford, Director Province VI

THE newly appointed Director of Province VI is Doris Shorney Stafford, affectionately known to her friends as "Dosh." She is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and charter member of Alpha Lambda. While at college, Dosh held several campus positions. Always interested in athletics, she was Women's Athletic representative on the Student Council during her graduating year.

Throughout her association with Gamma Phi Beta, Doris has been an active member, especially interested in the development of our Boundary Bay camp. I think we can truthfully say that the success of this camp was largely due to her efforts. She was counsellor-in-chief and camp chairman for the two first years of its life. Through her capable leadership, the Boundary Bay camp was well started on a successful career.

After attending convention at Colorado Springs,

Dosh had the privilege of being counsellor-in-chief at the Denver camp, thus adding to her camp experience.

In 1936, we, on the Pacific Coast were thrilled to have the first Canadian Gamma Phi convention in our midst, at Victoria, B.C. Here again, Dosh served her sorority, this time as convention co-chairman with Helen Gorrill of Seattle. After this convention, assisted by Laura Wilcox, she arranged the trip to Alaska which 22 Gamma Phis enjoyed.

At present, Doris is camp chairman for Vancouver. Before her marriage in 1939, she was a successful primary teacher and now practices this art on her young son, Michael. Alpha Lambda is proud of Dosh and feels sure that, with her as its Director, Province VI is in the hands of a competent and understanding person.—JESSIE E. CASSELMAN. D D D

Florence A. McLeod, Secretary-Treasurer Province VI

FLORENCE McLEOD, Secretary of Province VI, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and charter member of Alpha Lambda, with a fine record of service to Gamma Phi Beta.

Florence is a commercial teacher is one of Vancouver's largest high schools. With her special training and experience she is well fitted for her secretarial position.

Alpha Lambda has made good use of Florence's business training. She was treasurer of the Vancouver chapter for two years, financial adviser to Alpha Lambda for several years and at present is treasurer of Alpha Lambda house association. With Florence at the helm, the books are always in good condition.

She has attended several Gamma Phi conferences and conventions. In Victoria, she was on the conven-

tion committee as chairman of registration. She also attended the Del Monte Convention of 1938 and conferences in both Spokane and Seattle.

For the first two years of camp at Boundary Bay, Florence was one of Dosh's counsellors. She remembers with a good deal of amusement the two days the camp was without its cook. She and Laura Wilcox took over and fed (with no ill effects to any one), fifty hungry people until the cook was replaced.

Besides her interest in the sorority, and her busy job at school, Florence has time to devote certain hours each week doing volunteer work at our local military hospital and at the Red Cross donor's clinic.

With Doris as director and Florence as her secretary, we know that Province VI will have another successful year.—JESSIE E. CASSELMAN. D D D

Mrs. Marius Lindloff, Jr., Director Province VII (North)

FRANCES ATWATER LINDLOFF, Oklahoma '30, is the wife of the Episcopalian minister at the University of California; is director of music and honors for Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity; has served her sorority as alumna advisor at Eta chapter at California, for Psi chapter at Okla-

homa, is the retiring secretary-treasurer of Province VII; she is an expert horsewoman and keeps her own riding horse (do you remember her story *I Took My Horse To College* in the February, 1943 CRESCENT?); her contribution to the war is the donation of her services as organist for church services at the United

States Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Dignity and poise are combined in large share in Frances Lindloff, which she contradicts with a pair of small red shoes, a giant cartwheel hat or a twinkle in her grey eyes. She minored in languages at Oklahoma and graduated with a degree in Voice and Public School Music and was a member of the Fine Arts faculty of the University from 1930-1940. She has studied music in New York, Chicago, Hollywood and San Francisco and is a member of the School for Church Music in Evergreen, Colorado, which she attended this summer. Under her jurisdiction will be Eta chapter at the University of California, Mu chapter at Stanford University, and Alpha Gamma chapter at the University of Nevada. » » »



Mrs. Marius Lindloff, Jr.

Mrs. Charles T. Akre, Director Province VIII

"I'M SO pleased!" Anne Bradfield Akre, Rho '31, said when I saw her in July.

"Lucky Province VIII," I thought.

Anne was elected treasurer of Rho chapter at the University of Iowa after her initiation in 1928, her freshman year, and elected president her sophomore year. While on the Iowa campus, she was president of Mortar Board; a member of Purple Mask (an honorary dramatic organization); president of the Women's association; president of her senior class; a member

of the University social committee; a member of student council; and during her senior year, she was voted "The Ideal Co-ed."

After graduating from college, she was a member of the Kansas City, Missouri alumnae chapter. While living in Kansas City, she entered the field of social work with the Kansas City Provident Association.

Later, she was a member of the Washington, D.C. alumnae chapter and continued in social service with the District of Columbia Board of Public Welfare.

In 1937, she became a member of the North Shore alumnae chapter of Chicago where she was president of the North Shore alumnae organization and served as secretary of Province II. She was also a member of the International Endowment Board.

She is now living in Arlington, Virginia and again is a member of the Washington, D.C. alumnae chapter. In 1935, she became Mrs. Charles T. Akre when she married her college sweetheart. She has a four-year-old daughter, Holly, and a year-old son, Chuck, Jr.

Anne's assets defy brevity of description! However, they include among other excellent qualities charm of personality, inherent sagacity increased by wide experience, a rich sense of humor and a sincere friendliness with a deep devotion to Gamma Phi Beta.—HELEN LOVETT COOPER, *Epsilon '32, Tri City Alumnae Chapter.* » » »



Mrs. Charles T. Akre

Mrs. Edward Arnold, Jr. Director, Province VII (South)

MRS. ARNOLD (Elcy Eddy) is known as an exceptionally chic and charming person to many college girls whom she met during her two years as campus advisor at I. Magnin and Company as well as to her sisters in Gamma Phi Beta.

Since she was pledged to Alpha Iota chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles she has been constantly interested in college girls and their activities. Her interests were many and varied for she was women's editor of the *Daily Bruin*, assistant editor of the yearbook, "Southern Campus," on the senior board of control and was also vice-president and rush chairman of her chapter, and is now secretary of the class of '27.

Soon after graduation she became Mrs. Edward Arnold, Jr. and is now the mother of a small daughter, Judith. Her longtime interests in gardening and interior decoration are shown by her attractive home and flourishing victory garden.

In addition to her home and family Mrs. Arnold has continued her interest in publications as the past editor of I. Magnin and Company's magazine, *Campus Close-Ups* and has written several articles for *California Stylist*. She has served Alpha Iota as alumna



Mrs. Edward Arnold, Jr.

advisor for the past two years.

Under her jurisdiction will be Alpha Iota chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles, Alpha Epsilon chapter at the University of Arizona and Beta Alpha chapter at the University of Southern California.—JEAN DE SPAIN. D D D

Jean de Spain, Secretary-Treasurer, Province VII (South)



Jean
de
Spain

JEAN DE SPAIN, a clever California career girl in the most modern manner is tall, five-seven; dark, a black-eyed brunette; and busy as the efficient secretary of a prominent Beverly Hills firm. She is choosing to do her part now by putting her business administration major to work for the duration.

Jean was pledged to Alpha Iota chapter in 1939 and was president of her pledge class. Her major was business administration and she continued her work at the Wright McMahon secretarial school. She worked at the Beverly Hills high school until she accepted her present position. For the past year she has been president of the corporation board of Alpha Iota.

Her main interest is doing her job on the home front now so that her niece and nephew and two god-sons will have a safer one to grow up in later. She may be busier than ever before, but she still finds time to grow a victory garden, and to help entertain the service men at the U.S.O. D D D

What Active Chapters Are Doing

Alpha

Syracuse University

With Syracuse turned into a militaristic campus, we returned to school expecting to find it a much different place than we had left it—and we were not disappointed. It was a new experience to find ourselves walking alongside “flights” of air cadets who boomed out “For Me and My Gal,” “I’ve Got Sixpence,” and the “Air Corps Hymn” in their altos, basses, or what have you. It brought home to us the closeness of war, especially when we saw some of the boys we had gone to school with the year before, in their O.D.’s.

In spite of the fact that most of us had spent our summers in war plants and other essential jobs, we came back full of pep, enthusiasm, and determination to make the coming season a big success. Although we went through the usual grind of registration, getting the right courses, and trying frantically at the last minute to change an undesirable class, we were happy to know that our rushing plans were in apple-pie order, thanks to our rushing chairman, Barbara Nicholson, or just “Nickie” to us. With rushing parties almost over, we are delighted with the really super jobs our kids have done. In spite of the fact that our expenses were limited because of wartime conditions, the enthusiasm shown made the season even better than we had anticipated.

Our social season has started with a bang! Besides open houses that have been planned for the “khaki-clads” on campus, we are having a buffet dinner for some forty of our V-12 Navy men from Cornell, who have requested to pay us a visit the week-end of October 2. In addition to this, the coeds on campus have volunteered to serve as hostesses at the U.S.O.—and many Alphas will find a free evening a week spent in this manner. Not all of our unoccupied time is spent in entertaining the soldiers, however, for most all of us manage to spend time at the Red Cross, Filter Center, or in helping to sell those vital Victory Bonds. As a group we plan to give our blood to the Red Cross.

With football games a thing of the past—for alas we have no team—Fall does not seem quite the same. Our one consolation is that the Colgate-Cornell Navy game is being held at Archbold Stadium here at Syracuse, and we all plan to blossom out, in a body, wearing our most elegant last year’s football regalia.

Several of our last year’s graduates have already returned to pay us a visit and how

good it was to see them! The house certainly misses those last year’s upperclassmen, but we do not lack those riotous good times which have already included pillow-fights, cold shower dunks (poor Nickie), and midnight kitchen raids (Dottie Thomsen, Gene Yehle, and Ruth Hemstrought notwithstanding).

Cupid’s arrow has found its mark and Frances Gowing, Edna Munger, Barbara Nicholson, and Theodora Wendt have given us the glad tidings of their engagements. The past few months have seen Shirley Beebe, Burdell Nolting, and Barbara Viets already married, and Martha McCutchen altar-bound October 16.

We are more than proud of our Trudy Lane, who was elected treasurer of the Sophomore class, and also Lynne Quick, who is on that class’ executive committee. The new officers of the house have already begun their jobs: Gene Yehle, chapter president; Frances Terziev, house president; Janet Harlow, secretary; Sue Place, treasurer.

And so with this start, we look with much pleasure at the year to come and if the year ends as it has begun we will be able to look backward and say “the best year ever.”

MARY KATHERINE McCUNE

Beta

University of Michigan

The war has really affected the University of Michigan and students who left Ann Arbor on May 25 and don’t expect to return until the November 1 fall session starts are wondering what will meet them in the way of change. They are expecting more and more uniforms, this year Navy as well as Army and Marine. They wonder what the USO is like that has been functioning during the summer months, how the new system of rushing (who really understands it?) works, what it will be like to see the football games they have been forced to listen to over the radio.

Members of Beta have been busy during the summer, a large number attending the summer session, a larger number working. They are eager to be together again and to plunge into campus activities, many of them in new positions acquired last spring. They are eager to do their part to make Ann Arbor seem pleasant to members of the armed forces and by really applying themselves until June 24 and the end of the spring term rolls around again.

The end of the spring semester found new Beta participants in the various or-

ganizations on the University of Michigan campus. Beta’s officers are: Katherine Lathrop, president; Frances Vyn, vice-president; June Gustafson, recording secretary; Josephine Fitzpatrick, corresponding secretary; Deborah Parry, treasurer.

Installation honors were announced in April and the Gamma Phi house was presented with an award for the best scholarship on campus, an average of 2.733—an engraved cup and a copy of Van Loon’s *Lives*. The Betas also acquired three members of Mortar Board, June Gustafson, Nancy Upson, and Frances Vyn, recently elected treasurer. Frances is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, and as vice-president of Panhellenic Association was the general chairman of the Panhellenic banquet. Nancy is on the Women’s Athletic Board and treasurer of Athena, honorary literary society. June was recently elected business manager of the *Michiganensian*.

Marcia Zimmerman and Josephine Fitzpatrick were tapped for Scroll, senior sorority honor society. Marcia was elected president of Scroll and Athena. Jo has added to her pressing duties as secretary of the League those of secretary of Scroll. Deborah Parry and Marjorie McCulloch were tapped for Wyvern, junior organization for outstanding participation in scholastic and extracurricular activities. Debbie is this year’s head of junior project, a position held this year by Marcia Zimmerman.

Nancy Smyth, a member of our newest initiation class, is the freshman member of judiciary council. Nancy and Sally Larson, another new initiate, were also elected to Alpha Lambda Delta for scholarship. Another new Beta, Barbara Butler, is one of the thirteen orientation advisers from the Gamma Phi house. The others are: Margery Merriam, Patty Spore, Nancy Upson, Elizabeth Davis, Josephine Fitzpatrick, Suzanne Mason, Jane McCarthy, Deborah Parry, and Marcia Zimmerman.

Rounding out the list and proving the ambition and versatility of the Michigan Gamma Phis last spring are Patty Spore, president of Glee Club and Katherine Klintworth, group chairman of the social committee.

RUTH MACNEAL

Pledged late last spring: Barbara Bingham, ’46, of Detroit.

Engagements:

Betty Ann Willging, ’43, to Harold Bayer, ’44, Phi Delta Theta, University of Michigan.

Barbara Miller, ’45, of Dixon, Ill., to Gerard Kevil, ’44, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, University of Michigan.

Katherine Lathrop, '44, to Lieut. Robert Ehrlich, United States Army, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, University of Michigan. Lieut. Ehrlich is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Marriages:

Marjorie May McCulloch, '45, to Lieut. James William Harrison, United States Army, July 31, Pontiac, Mich.

Martha Poe, '43, to Lieut. George Egger, A.U.S., on July 3 at Fort Sill, Okla.

Margaret Ihling, '43, to Kenneth Nelson, '41 E., Alpha Sigma Phi, on September 11.

Eleanor McCoy, '38, to Arie Klopp, Lieutenant Army Air Force, July 17, in Detroit.

Gamma

University of Wisconsin

With but the first day of class completed, Gamma chapter members have again settled down to the old college routine, having taken up the pace where we left it a summer ago.

We are now in the midst of rush week and under the direction of our competent rushing chairman, Sally Diener, prospects

look bright. The highlight of our rushing activities will be an informal party in the "Gay Nineties" theme. Thanks to the talents of our sisters in the art school, a sketch of John L. Sullivan in all his muscled magnificence will adorn our mantel, while prints of Gibson girls with their moustached Romeos will be generously scattered over the walls of the room. Red checkered tablecloths and costumed waitresses and dancers will also add to the theme.

We are proud to introduce our new housemother, Mrs. Jane L. Moody, who comes to us from Northwestern university.

Many of the girls have returned with stories of interesting and exciting summers spent traveling, teaching, and vacationing, in war plants, and at summer school.

After an extended tour east, Cynthia Brown, Madison, Wis., returned to her home and spent the rest of the summer as an apprentice designer and seamstress for Designer Betty Barrett of Manchester Brothers.

Janet Schaetzle, Des Moines, Iowa, volunteered for work in Mercy Hospital, Des Moines, and filled in as an assistant dietitian. Jan still has one more year before she receives her degree as a dietetics major.

Billie Staggs, Syracuse, N.Y., volunteered

her help in a metallurgical laboratory, testing steel. She worked the swing shift and loved it.

Margaret Luecker, Plymouth, Wis., also volunteered for defense work, and for three months helped in the office of a canning factory.

After a three months' training period, Roberta Collins, Janesville, Wis., is now flying with the United Airlines as airline hostess. Her headquarters is Chicago.

Mary Alice MacMillan, Los Angeles, Calif., worked as a machinist in a defense plant for a part of the summer.

Jane Severns, Milwaukee, Wis., worked in a defense plant which processes metal parts to prevent them from rusting in shipment overseas.

Dorothy Uecke, Milwaukee, Wis., worked in the metallurgical control laboratory of a defense plant, making chemical tests on brass and steel.

Four of our graduates of last year are now holding teaching positions in various parts of the country. Miriam Winter is teaching history and Latin in Verona, Wis. Betty Koehn is teaching English and speech in Cedarburg, Wis. Pat Pederson is teaching physical education at Stephens College, Mo., and Florence Vellenga is teaching physical education in Waukesha, Wis.

Are You In The Service Of The United States Or Canada? Have You A Man Serving In The Armed Forces?

Fill out the blank below and mail it to the president of the alumnæ group nearest your or his station.
(See alumnæ chapter listing in this issue of THE CRESCENT.)

Please ask your local Army or Navy committee to reach:

Full name

Rank, identification, etc.

Service address

Home address

Check classification below:

Army; Navy; Coast Guard; Marine; Merchant Marine

Consular Service; Defense Industry

(name of industry)

Government Agency or Red Cross

(branch of government)

His relationship to me is:
(If service man)

Father; husband; brother; son; friend

My name is

Maiden name Chapter

Address (temporary)

Address (permanent)

We are proud to announce that three of our sisters have recently joined the armed forces. Jane Hartman, Milwaukee, Wis., is in the Marines. Jean Willis, '41, is a WAC, and Margaret Woodson, '42, Wausau, Wis., has joined the WAVES.

Gamma chapter announces the initiation of Cynthia Brown, Madison (daughter of the late Jessie Sumner Brown and niece of Ada Sumner Moseley, both of Gamma chapter); Mary Casey, Oshkosh, Wis. (sister of Margaret Casey, Gamma); Betty Cook, Milwaukee, Wis.; Peggy Dodge, Hinsdale, Ill.; Joan Dougan, Beloit, Wis.; Jessie Gardner, Horicon, Wis. (sister of Mary Gardner, Gamma '43); Meryl Hauser, Oak Park, Ill.; Ruth Lanz, Monroe, Wis.; Nancy Jane Linn, Milwaukee, Wis.; Betty Lou Loomis, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Mary Alice MacMillan, Los Angeles, Calif. (Mary Alice's mother, grandmother, great-aunt, and sister are all members of Gamma Phi Beta, all except the sister being from Gamma chapter); Marion Nolting, Rockford, Ill.; Ellen Schwandt, Waterloo, Wis.; Norma Simonson, Janesville, Wis.; Patricia Sweeney, Edgerton, Wis. (daughter of Florence Finnerud Sweeney, Gamma); Francel Tyrrell, Madison, Wis. (Gamma Phi Beta niece); Audrey Waldschmidt, Bismarck, N.D., and Reinette Sprackling, Janesville, Wis.

BETTY NELSON

Marriages:

Cleo Bueger to Lieut. Earl H. Edwards, April 3.

Mary Louise Silverman, '42, and Lt. Edwin Cramer Roozen, Army air force (Psi Upsilon, University of Illinois, '41), on September 18 in Milwaukee. Lt. Roozen is now instructing at the navigation school, Hondo, Tex.

Patricia de Witt and Howard Jacobson (Delta Upsilon, University of Wisconsin '43), August 2, in Miami. Mr. Jacobson is associated with the Pan-American Airways in Miami. At home at 3381 S.W. 26th St., Miami.

Helen Stowell, '41, and Albert P. Duhamel, Putnam, Conn. (Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., Phi Beta Kappa), on September 5 at Columbus, Wis. Mr. Duhamel is now studying for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin, where he is affiliated with the English department.

Nancy Linn to William Hardy, Fox Point, Wis. Mr. Hardy attended the University of North Carolina.

Engagements:

Marjorie Ann Werner, '44, to Sgt. Frederick F. Stockwell (Dartmouth College, '43, Delta Kappa Epsilon). Sgt. Stockwell of the army air corps, is now stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

Florence Vellenga, '43, to Mdn. John Spindler. (University of Wis., '43, Delta

Upsilon). Mdn. Spindler is now at Columbia University, New York, N.Y.

Margaret Dodge to Edward Mees (University of Wisconsin, '43, Phi Kappa Sigma).

Janet Schaeztle, '44, to Lt. John Tempier, U.S.N. of Swampscott, Mass. (University of Michigan, '42, Sigma Phi Epsilon).

Marian Rippschen to Robert Mason Schuyler (Delta Tau Delta, University of Wisconsin).

Births:

A daughter, Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Black, Washington, D.C. (Katherine Pfeiffer of Gamma).

A daughter, Susan Elizabeth, on August 17 in Gloucester, Mass., to Mrs. Charles F. Wonson (Betty Kniffin, Gamma). The baby's father, Lieut. Charles Wonson, lost his life with the armed forces in February.

A son, on August 22 in Green Bay, Wis., to Lieut. and Mrs. A. C. Witteborg (Mary Gosin, Gamma).

A son, on May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Dusenbury, Minneapolis, Minn. (Winifred Loesch, Gamma).

A son, John Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Davis, Barrington, Ill. (Betty Hart, Gamma).

A son, Frederick, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Brumder, Milwaukee (Marion Briggs, Gamma '31).

To Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Bush (Kathleen Browning, Gamma '36), a daughter, Janice Kaye, August 3, 1942.

Epsilon

Northwestern University

Rushing over, Gamma Phi comes out on top again with 30 new pledges. There were between 800 and 1,000 girls going through rushing this year. The informal rushing parties consisted of talk, black cows, and a style show satirizing the styles to be worn on campus this year. The mistress of ceremonies was Bev Williams, who served as guest beauty editor for *Mademoiselle* this summer. We used a new "bird's-eye view of the chapter" at the two informals. Shirley Lawson Henderson introduced each Gamma Phi and told briefly the home town, interests, and college activities of each one. Since we had so many college offices and honors to report, it made an impression on the rushees. Each Gamma Phi, as she was introduced, asked for the rushee who was to be her special charge—a nice way to introduce the girls to the chapter. For the final parties the lower lounge was turned into the "Carnation House" with all the night club atmosphere, and Lou Ann Buffam served as M.C.

The new pledges are: Edith Rose Bannon, Evanston; Betty Adrienne Barrett,

Joliet, Ill. (daughter of Adrienne Stainfield Barrett of Epsilon); Marilyn Jane Chamberlin, Park Ridge, Ill.; Rita Ellen Conley, Milwaukee, Wis.; Frances Jean Couch, Evanston; Dorothy Carolyn Denney, Aurora, Ill.; Jan Eaton, Mount Carroll, Ill.; Mary Elizabeth Erkert, Peoria, Ill.; Dorothy Jane Erkert, Peoria, Ill.; Elizabeth Louise Gasser, Pocahontas, Idaho; Martha Jane Hale, Peoria, Ill.; Beverly Ann Hallgren, Rock Island, Ill. (sister of Shirley Hallgren Funderburg of Epsilon); Marjorie Miner Johnston, Wilmette, Ill.; Marilyn Louise Lang, Park Ridge, Ill.; Eleanor Jane Leiner, Chicago, Ill.; Virginia Louise Lind, Park Ridge, Ill.; Hazel Lord, Chicago, Ill.; Dona Louise Merrill, Flint, Mich.; Paula Ruth Miller, Wilmette, Ill.; Jane Morrison, Kenilworth, Ill.; Nanette Newland, Benton Harbor, Mich. (daughter of Ethel Gene Marshall Newland of Beta); Marian McLeod Os-kamp, Winona, Minn.; Marilyn Jeane Otto, Park Ridge, Ill.; Marion Mason Peter, Lake Forest, Ill.; Jean Louise Plack, Peoria, Ill.; Doris Elaine Reid, River Forest, Ill.; Barbara Louise Schmidt, Riverside, Ill.; Charlaire Allison Scott, Berwyn, Ill.; Marjorie Jane Williams, Glencoe, Ill. (daughter of Marsha Crowley Williams of Epsilon); Dorothy Corinne Willis, Rochester, Minn.

When this was being written school hadn't started, and therefore there are no new activities to announce except one—Charlaire Scott, one of our new pledges, has been made an official cheer leader for Northwestern.

Two of last year's girls have joined the service—Muriel Barker is now a WAVE, and Meg Crenshaw is in the WACS.

MARY LARIMER

Engagements:

Verna Amling to Clinton Smith, Phi Delta Theta.

Mary Ellen Figi to Harold Hillman.

Priscilla Standish to Asa Groves, Phi Gamma Delta.

Lucille Brewster to Bill Harder, Beta Theta Pi.

Marriages:

Shirley Lawson to Jim Henderson, Ensign, U.S.N.R., Phi Gamma Delta.

Jean Brier to Frank Noetting, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Marcia Cruse to Russell Thorn Snip, Phi Beta Pi.

Sherrilyn Saurer to Marens Maltby, Phi Gamma Delta.

Zeta

Goucher College

Zeta returned to Goucher to hold a tea for incoming freshmen the weekend before the fall term officially opened. We successfully entertained about thirty girls

from Baltimore and vicinity at the home of Mrs. Triede, an alumna. The affair was the result of fine co-operation between the actives and the Baltimore Alumnae chapter.

Getting our suite of rooms ready for rushing, from October 16 'til October 27, occupied the time of the actives for the first few weeks. Rushing plans materialized under Nettie Hornyak, rushing chairman, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Denmead Huey, alumnae rushing chairman, Caribelle Waters, head of rush parties decorations and Caroline Heffner, song chairman. Due to the huge increase in enrollment in college, the number of rushees increased threefold. Without a doubt, the outstanding party was built around a fluorescent crescent moon which glowed in the dark as the actives harmonized on the traditional "Gamma Phis are Hummin.'" To carry out the rest of the song, there was a fire in the fireplace over which were roasted hot dogs and marshmallows and thus we presented our Camp-fire Party.

Before formal rushing began, we were happy to affiliate Georgiana Benjamin from Beta Beta, immediately following the initiation of Marcia Ryan of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mary Scaffie of Annapolis, Md. The ceremonies were followed by a banquet in the rooms.

The new year was livened by the return of our president, Nairne Duffus, on a pink cloud, with a plain gold band on her third finger left hand and a new name, Mrs. Robert I. Lyman. We also welcomed back for a visit our past president, Natalie Johnston, now with the British Purchasing Commission in New York City and Florence Wagner Mulligan, '43, who was married during the summer and is back in Baltimore from California now that Lieutenant Mulligan, U.S.N., is in parts unknown.

Summer activities of Zeta proved diversified as well as patriotic and of interest. Jane Bailey spent her vacation on a gun barrel line, swing shift. Marcia Ryan worked under Army Air Corps Ordnance. Mary Scaffie followed the fleet when her finance was stationed in Florida and did Red Cross work in her spare time. Nettie Hornyak turned academic and pursued the higher things in life at Columbia University. Louise Lydecker and Nairne Lyman turned scientists in a physics and a chemistry laboratory, respectively. Others "backed the attack" in similar veins.

Social activities for the coming year will include our regular Friday afternoon social hours, informal dances and perhaps a formal hop. War activities will by no means take a back seat as the Zetas serve as blood donors, scrap collecting and knitting as well as the ever-popular morale-building under the direction of the U.S.O.

And so we have settled down to what appears will be a grand year of accomplishment and fun.

Zeta and the Baltimore alumnae are having a grand time. We welcomed Alvahn Holmes as our new advisor at a banquet at which she and our new initiates were guests of honor. At the same party, our scholarship cup was presented to Flora Murray, the active achieving the highest scholarship for last year and the president of the Alumnae Association presented a guard pin to the pledge with the highest scholastic record, Caribelle Waters.

The alumnae and actives got together at a tea in the new Goucher dormitory. One of our members, however, was missing. She was at the local radio station being interviewed as the Woman of the Week because of her beauty. It was our past president, Natalie Johnston, who was the May Queen that reigned over the May Day festivities this year.

Also in on the big celebration were our president, Nairne Duffus, who had charge of the court and Nettie Hornyak, chairman of Staging.

Flora Murray and Nettie Hornyak had a very pleasant and informative visit to Beta Beta on May 1 to join in the Province VIII Workshop. Our baby chapter certainly knows how to do things up right.

Panhellenic Council has elected its officers and Jane Bailey is the new treasurer; she serves Zeta very efficiently in that same capacity. Jane is also doing her bit and her best for the war effort. Every Thursday night finds her marching with the Baltimore Civil Air Patrol. She's really a knockout in her uniform. Another of our all-out-for-war-activity girls is Louise Lydecker, who has given three pints of blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank so far this year.

E. ANNETTE HORNYAK

Marriages:

Florence Corner Wagner, '43, to Lieut. Graham Mulligan, U.S.N., class of '42, United States Naval Academy in the state of Washington, on June 18, 1943.

Nairne Louise Duffus, '44, to Lieut. Robert I. Lyman, U.S.M.C.R., in California on August 16, 1943.

Eta

University of California

Summer vacation is a thing of the past at the University of California, and with the girls in Eta chapter. A regular school semester has been the major feature in our lives during the past months, and has crowded out any dreams of leisure days at the beach or in the mountains. Studies, war work, and campus activities have been the order of the day.

The semester had a glorious beginning

when we initiated six new pledges—Frances Ammonette, Shirley Higgins, 'Stacia Hobrecht, Gwynneth Ingram, Nancy Jory, and Barbara Maar. Rushing was followed by an open-house, which turned out to be for service men mainly—probably due to the fact that there are about 1300 of them stationed on this campus. A week later we entertained a group of ensigns. Other entertainment of service men has been carried on in co-operation with campus activities and Panhellenic.

A new system has been instigated on this campus whereby the houses are given points for the war work that each girl does. The house having the most points at the end of a month is hailed by all as the House-of-the-Month. The system has just been started, and we're hoping to claim this title some time soon. In the meantime we spend our spare minutes rolling bandages, selling war bonds and entertaining service men, etc., in order to gain points and speed victory.

On August 29 we invited some of our alumnae to Sunday supper. The actives, pledges, and alumnae '37-'43 gathered together to talk about old times, get acquainted with new faces, and have chat time in general. It was a grand success.

October 3 found our fathers wending their way to the Gamma Phi house to join us in a Fathers and Daughters Dinner.

As for the Honor section, we would like you all to know that Jane Anderson, '44, was president of Mortar Board. Betty Pope Ingram, a junior editor on the *Daily Californian*, was initiated into Prytenean—the junior women's honorary society, and Barbara Varnum was appointed to Rally Committee.

A summer semester was new to us, but we all agree that it was lots of fun and very worth while.

BETTY MACSWAIN JONES

Engagements:

Galey Shattuck, Eta '44, to Harney Wilson, '43 (Beta Theta Pi), University of California.

Barbara Leigh Smith, Eta '44, to Douglas Hagood, U. S. N. air corps.

Patricia Biggar, Eta '45, to Lieut. Wm. Tetro (Phi Psi, Cornell).

Marriages:

Barbara Shanks, Eta '44, to Lieut. John Copeland, U.S.N.R. ('41, Phi Gamma Delta, University of California), in Berkeley, Calif., April 15, 1943.

Dorothy Ford, Eta '44, to Lieut. (jg) Chester Noyes, U.S.N.R. (Phi Gamma Delta, University of California, '40), June 5, 1943, in San Francisco.

Dorothy Maar, Eta '45, to Lieut. Robert Anderson, U.S.A. (Phi Delta Theta, University of California, '43), August 7 in Berkeley, Calif.

Martha Jane Singletary to Lieut. John S. McCullough, U.S.A. (Chi Psi, University of California, '45), October 6 in Carmel, Calif.

Births:

To Cadet and Mrs. Edward Wicks (Mary Ward, Eta '45), a daughter, Katherine Ann, August 14, 1943.

WAVES:

Helen Barker, Eta '43, July.

Theta

University of Denver

A tour of the cities was the rushing theme of Theta chapter, depicting points of interest of the large cities: 1st—Chinatown, San Francisco; 2nd—Waldorf-Astoria, New York City; 3rd—Antoine's, New Orleans. Pat Koster, rush captain; Lindsey Barbee, composer of date books; decorations, Mary Neely and Elaine Sanburg.

Pledges, September 22: Verna Anderson, Betty Jane Boyd, Ann Brasfield, Cleo Case, Mary Sue Flanagan, Nadine Garth, Marilee Hanning, Phyllis Jones, Andrey Young, Dortha McDonald, Sue Pickens, Janice Warner, Vivian Weaver, Sue Wittington, Margaret Wright.

Several Theta upperclassmen have been taken into Mentors organization: Catherine Ann Lee, Shirley Kirkpatrick, Miriam Kramer, Carolyn Netherton and Ruth Phyllis Haberl.

Theta chapter came into prominence when Marion Schwalb was elected Beauty Queen of the year.

Anita Brown of Theta is now serving our flag as an ensign. Long may they both WAVE.

RUTH PHYLLIS HABERL

Birth: To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Gingras (Jean Larson) a son, Peter Michael Gingras, on September 9, 1943.

Kappa

University of Minnesota

Kappa chapter's correspondent is handicapped by the new deadline for CRESCENT material, because at this date Freshman Week is just getting under way and classes and formal rushing do not begin until next week. So consequently there is not a great deal of news. However, we are looking forward to rushing with a great deal of anticipation, for under the enthusiastic leadership of our rushing chairman, Carol Burns, several new themes for the teas and dinners have been planned. This fall (because of rationing) Panhellenic has planned desserts to take the place of the regular dinners. This seems like a grand idea, for we can now spend less time eating and more time

entertaining and becoming better acquainted with the rushees.

This fall also marks the inauguration of the quota system among sororities at the University of Minnesota. The maximum number allowed in each chapter will be 58 members. This limit will materially affect the number of girls each chapter may pledge.

Kappa chapter is justifiably proud of Jean Danaher, who is chairman of Freshman Week this fall. Jean has been busy all summer arranging and making plans for it, and thus far (from the Leadership Camp for representative freshmen held last weekend at Lake Idihupi to the big all-Freshman dance) it seems to be a huge success. Jean is also treasurer of the active chapter, member of the Union Board of Governors, and received the Panhellenic scholarship last spring.

The campus this fall has become even more military-minded than before, for there are now 12 different military units stationed here. The exact number of men is a military secret, but it seems to be well into the thousands from all indications. They are quartered in every available spot—from Sanford Hall (formerly a women's dormitory) to numerous fraternity houses and even in the mighty Golden Gophers' football stadium! Kappa chapter of Gamma Phi Beta has joined the other sororities on the campus in entertaining these service men as well as helping the war effort by rolling bandages, donating blood, and making war stamp corsages.

BARBARA WEST

Marriages:

Barbara Dailey to Lt. Millard Ruud at Mankato, Minn., August 28, 1943.

Barbara Wackerman to Felix Perry at Minneapolis, September 11, 1943.

Catherine Combacker to John I. Hughes at Minneapolis, June 28, 1943.

Marjorie K. Anderson to Ensign Robert Jacobson at Fergus Falls, Minn., on September 6, 1943.

Mary Joyce Petterson to Arthur Patterson on September 4, 1943.

Frances Solem to Lt. Robert Martin at Fergus Falls, Minn., on June 28, 1943.

Engagements:

Nancy McClaren to John Wunder.
Roberta Carlton to Ted Heller.

Lambda

University of Washington

On May 18, Gamma Phi Beta celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its founding on the University of Washington campus. At the annual Founders' Day banquet, the active chapter and large gathering of alumnae were especially interested in hear-

ing Zoë Kincaid Penlington, '01, one of Lambda's founders, tell of the task it was to start a chapter on a hitherto non-sorority campus.

Following the initiation of Margaret Brewster, Betty Eddy, and Mary Mulligan early last quarter, Lambda settled down to an extensive war work program. In addition to the campus activities of bandage-rolling, garment-sewing, stamp-selling, and nurses-aiding, the Gamma Phis have added a chapter room innovation. Every member, regardless of proficiency, must bring her knitting needles and ball of yarn to the Monday night chapter meetings and knit a square for the Red Cross afghans that the Gamma Phis are turning out communally. We are very proud of the three afghans that have been completed and presented to the Red Cross this quarter.

House social functions, with the exception of bridal showers and weddings, were cut to a minimum spring quarter, but the Gamma Phis managed to have a very successful spring informal at the Seattle Tennis Club. Fortunately the university social program, renovated for wartime, has been maintained quite largely. All school functions are held either on the campus or in the vicinity and are tuxless affairs.

Sally Fleming reaped her share of honors for Gamma Phi this spring, since she was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary; appointed editor of *Tyee*, the Washington annual; and chosen for Totem Club, upper-class women's service honorary. Totem Club also selected two other Gamma Phis: Ann Janett Becker and Corinne Carpenter.

Gamma Phi was represented in the queen department by Joanne Williams, selected queen of the Navy Pre-flight detachment stationed on the campus; Kitty Rees, chosen honorary colonel at the Cadet Ball; and Mary Helen Birchfield, honorary captain of the Quartermaster R.O.T.C. Both Kitty and Mary Helen were featured in the Governor's Day parade a week later.

The Gamma Phis returned for rushing this fall a week earlier than usual, since the university set aside a free week in October for the students who will relieve the apple-picker shortage in eastern Washington.

WINIFRED BIEHL

Engagements:

Margaret Miller to Lt. John Wm. Simonson.

Sue Wilcox, ex-chapter president to Lt. Charles F. Carstarphe, U.S.N.R. He has been stationed at Puget Sound Navy Yard for 2 years.

Marriages:

Betsy Upper to William Draham Brown, Psi U, August 25. He returned from North

Africa as a member of the American Field Service and British 8th Army.

Catherine (Dickey) Watts to Ensign Paul Edward Sinnitt on March 13, the day they were to have announced their engagement. Navy orders changed their plans! Dickey is in school and expects to finish! Her father (Louise's husband) is on the staff at Aiea Heights Hospital at Pearl Harbor.

Peggy Horrocks to Lt. (j.g.) Frank Jefferson, Beta Theta Pi, March 17, in Miami, Fla.

Mary Weatherston to Ensign Robert Frank Phillip, April 10, in Trinity Church, Seattle.

June Hellenenthal to Ensign "Sunny" Vynne, Phi Gamma Delta, in the Navy Chapel, St. Augustine, Fla., March 24. Agnes Shaw Anstett was the matron of honor at the wedding.

Virginia Gray to Sgt. A. William Douglass, who has been in Alaska for some time, on April 28. Virginia teaches oral expression and dramatics at Garfield High. At home at 2439 41st North.

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCroskey (Kay Paulson), a son, Floyd Gates, in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nims, Jr. (Jean Kelly), a daughter, Victoria, who joins two older sisters and a brother. She was born February 22.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carl Daniel (Mary Helen Corbett) of New York City, a son, William Roy, on February 26. He joins a sister, Helen Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jennings (Pat Strickler), a daughter, Susan Gray, on March 18. She was greeted by sister Janet, 2½.

We wish to extend our sympathies to Annabel Hall Brown on the loss of her brother, David Hall; and to Winnie Marontate, whose son, Lt. Bill Marontate, has been reported missing in action in the South Pacific.

Mu

Stanford University

Members of Gamma Phi at Stanford returned to their fall activities brimming full of enthusiasm and overflowing into the guest room. For many Mu Gamma Phis fall quarter began after a short vacation, for nearly half of them attended summer school in cooperation with the university's war speed-up program.

During the summer quarter Dorothy Suppiger, president of Panhellenic; Charlotte Downey, chairman of Cardinals; and Betty May Hale, head of the War Board; were among those elected to Cap and Gown, women's honorary for outstanding senior women. Merriam Margetts was selected as a member of Women's Council.

Social activities have been geared to the war effort, although President and Mrs. Donald Tresidder and Dean of Women Mary Yost were entertained at dinner. Dr. Tresidder recently took office as president of the university.

A series of informal open houses for soldiers studying at Stanford replaced more formal functions. Plans for rushing are progressing, and an outstanding pledge class is anticipated.

Sophomores who were initiated last spring and who are now living in the house are: Ellen Webb Boyden, San Diego; Elizabeth Case, Seattle, Wash.; Julia Cook, Rio Vista; Janet Hale, Burlingame; Shirley Jamison, Oakland; Clare Kester, Burlingame; Anne Lathrop, Santa Fe, N.M.; Barbara Lyon, San Luis Obispo; Anna Lundstrom, Oakland; Eleanor Moseley, San Francisco; Juliette Weston, Santa Clara; and Nancy Wilson, Portland, Ore.

JANE DONALD

Engagements:

Anne Lathrop, Mu '46, to Lt. Harlan Herzfeldt, U. S. Army Air Corps.

Anna Lundstrom, Mu '46, to James Rand, U. S. Army Air Force.

Ellen Webb Boyden, Mu '46, to Lt. Clem Roscoe Wong, U. S. Marine Air Corps.

Marriages:

Barbara Gregg, Mu '44, to Ensign John Mitchell, '43, September 26, in Glendale.

Anne Dyer, '42, to Elmer Brinckerhoff, '42, September 25, in Berkeley.

Barbara Tupman, Mu '45, to Edward Albert Coffeen, Sigma Chi, '44, U. S. Marine Corps, May 1, in Oakland.

Virginia Stimson, Mu '43, to William Lyon Blauer, U. S. Air Force, October 20, in Seattle.

Jeanne Kesler, Mu '42, to Lt. (jg) James Joseph Benn, Jr., U. S. Navy Medical Corps, October 15, in Oakland.

Nu

University of Oregon

At the senior breakfast in May Connie Averill received the Leila Stafford award for the outstanding senior. Leila Stafford, who was a charter member of Tau Pi, the local sorority that became Nu chapter of Gamma Phi, gave her pin to decorate a plaque for this honor. The house believes that Connie, who has a high grade point average and is very active on the campus, is the one senior who best portrays the Gamma Phi spirit.

At this breakfast three freshmen were also honored. As the outstanding freshman, Marjorie Junior received the freshman honor cup with her name on it. Maxine Cady and Betty Bennet were presented with Gamma Phi Beta crest rings for receiving the highest freshman grades.

Nu chapter was delighted when two members of our senior class, Mary Elizabeth Earl and Abbie Jane White, were chosen for Phi Beta Kappa. Abbie Jane is also listed in *Who's Who of American College Students*.

Phi Theta Upsilon, the junior women's honorary on the campus, tapped Sally Spiess for membership at an assembly last term. Betty Reymers and Adele Zamsky were chosen for membership in the accounting honorary, Phi Chi Theta. Betty Jane Bennet and Maxine Cady were initiated into Phi Beta, the music honorary. Virginia Wright was tapped for Kwama, the sophomore honorary, at the Mortar Board Ball. She was also elected as sophomore representative on the executive council and chosen along with Betty Kincaid to be on the rally squad for this year.

Selected to reign as a princess for Junior Week-end was our chapter president, Mary Wright. The court was officially installed at the Campus Sing on Friday night of that week-end. Our chorus, which was led by Maxine Cady, sang "If Romeo Would Only Roam My Way."

War work activities have kept the girls busy. Bibbits Strong is a newly appointed member of the campus war board. Sally Spiess, who was active as a Red Cross instructor last year, was chosen by the war board to be the new Red Cross Chairman. Betsy Whooton and Patty Lynch have also served as instructors.

After spring term rushing the girls were happy to welcome Maxine Coleman and Connie Wilson as pledges. Soon after rush week Peggy Kernell and Janet Boobar were initiated.

Two alumnae have joined the women's armed forces—Pat Sutton, the Marines; Anne Frederickson, the WAVES.

MARY ELLEN MCCURDY

Two Gamma Phi Beta sisters, Shirley Huntington and Patti Lynch, attended the summer session at the University; Shirley was registered for one semester and Patti for two.

Abbie Jane White, a graduating senior of last year, has completed three months of a twelve months' course in the Japanese language, eligible only to Phi Beta Kappas. At the termination of her studies, she will be an Ensign in the WAVES.

Our last year's Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Virginia Wright, is now on the Student Council and a member of Kwama, the sophomore women's honorary.

We are happy to announce the pledging of nineteen girls: Charlotte Preble, Lois Coleman, Elizabeth Gilmore, Gloria Fick, Mary Decker, and Jeanna Gray, all of Portland; Beverly Hopkins, Barbara Erb, and Marilyn Rowling of Eugene; Benedine Thomas, Ann Brown, Roberta Bowman, Donna Washburn, Marjorie Eimer, Joan Patterson, Sharlee Heiman, of California; Janet Thompson, Pendleton, Oregon; Jose-

lyn Fancher, The Dalles, Oregon; and Judith Walker, Longview, Wash.

NANCY SCHMEER

Xi

University of Idaho

Top scholastic honors on the Idaho campus were awarded Xi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta this year, and Province VI presented it with the annual scholarship award. Not only was the house average highest, but the pledges won the Panhellenic scholarship cup offered to the pledge class with the highest grade average. The average was the best ever to be attained by so large a group on the University of Idaho campus. The Xi chapter pledged the greatest number of girls of any sorority in the fall, initiated them all at the semester, primed seven girls for the Freshman honorary, and also carried honors as one of the most active groups on the campus.

Gamma Phi was well represented when members for the various honoraries were chosen in the spring. Helen Foster was tapped for Mortar Board and Beverly Weber was chosen as one of the members of the junior honorary, Cardinal Key. The two Spurs, sophomore honorary, chosen from this house were Betty Echter-nach and Jean Beveridge.

Phi Epsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, tapped Marjorie Childs and Dorothy Anne Hauge to membership. Beverly Weber was tapped by Theta Sigma, journalism honorary, and Curtain Club, the dramatics honorary, tapped Marion Wilson.

Betty Echter-nach is one of the most outstanding freshmen on the campus. Not only is she active in debate and publications, has a four-point grade average, but she is also president of Alpha Lambda Delta and of the Minute Maid organization.

Ruth Ellen Jackson won her "I" sweater and "I" blanket for four years of active participation in the Women's Athletic Association. The Executive Board members are Marjorie Childs and Beverly Weber; other members are Betty Ahrens, Hilary Ann Corrigan, Phyllis Humphrey, Molly McMahon, Claire Becker, Jean Beveridge, Carol Buescher, Bettie Burbie, Betty Echter-nach, Virginia Gridley, Doris Mae Holz, and Wilma Wittenberger.

During the month of August summer rushing was carried on. Fall rushing on the campus begins September 23 and ends the following Tuesday. Following the trend of war times, the entertainment for the rushees will be curtailed. However, this does not mean that any of the usual enjoyment is limited.

Of interest to the alumnae is the enlistment of Miss Emma Jo Long, Moscow, in the Marines. Playing a direct part in

the war effort is Virginia Gridley who was recently accepted in the Cadet Nurse Corps, Phyllis Lyons is in active war work in Washington, D.C. Leisurely summers were out as all the Gamma Phis were busy either in Red Cross work, useful jobs, or going to summer school.

House officers this year are: Roberta Rodgers, president; Helen Foster, vice-president; Hilary Ann Corrigan, corresponding secretary; Betty Ahrens, recording secretary; and Betty Cardwell, treasurer.

MARY COSHO

Marriages:

Marjorie Johnston, '41, and Lt. Rudy Aschenbrenner.

Lovina Marsh, '41, and Jim Yates.

Regina Limacher, '42, and Jim Voeller.

Phyllis Morrison, '40, and William McKinley.

Eileen Gilbertson, '42, and J. T. Evenden.

Jane Pier, '41, and Lt. Frank Evans.

Marjorie Ann Colquhoun, '42, and Lt. William Harrington.

Mary Virginia Burch, '42, and Jack Nelson.

Dorothy Moss, '40, and Bud Ingersol.

Alice Alford, '41, and John Matlock.

Claire Gilman, '42, and Rod Dunn.

Jean Spooner, '38, and Dr. Frank Bowers.

Carol Brandt, '44, and Cpl. Howard Baker.

Betty Lou Gordon, '43, and James Towles.

Jackie Everly, '45, and Ensign Norman Moffit.

Alice Marie Taylor, '45, and Pvt. Ray Hoobing.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles McHarg (Jane Schubert, '41), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell (Peggy McDonald, '41), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hutchinson (Spokane Smith, '40), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Towne (Frances Zachow, '40), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodward (Katherine Whalen, '38), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Winston Goss (Mary Margaret Murphy), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson (Elizabeth Thompson), a son.

Omicron

University of Illinois

Although the University of Illinois didn't begin the fall semester until October 13, 1943, Omicron has made great plans for participation in activities, dances, and academic studies. We placed second in scholarship of all the sororities represented on campus last spring. This year, we are

hoping to make that first place. The sophomores, juniors, and senior classes are competing against each other and the class with the highest average at the end of the semester will be treated to steak dinners by the losers. We think it's a good idea, and so far it has been very effective.

Our pledge class this year is the prize of all pledge classes. Not that we're prejudiced, but they all have possibilities of being good Gamma Phis: Barbara Angus '47, Chicago Heights; Mary Lou Barber '47, Springfield; Minnie Lou Black '47, Chicago; Marion Bollinger '47, Chicago; Eleanor Bowman '47, Chicago; Janice Ehleb '47, Rock Island; Pat Hannon '45, Evanston; Beverly McComas '47, Rock Island; Anna Jean McDonald '47, Newman; Mary Kay Northam '47, Chicago; Libby Streid '47, Chenoa; Pat Stark '47, Morris; Jackie Tatman '47, Sidell; Shirley Traylor '47, Taylorville; Iris Wood '47, Western Springs; Jean Sebastian '47, Robinson.

Jean Richards '44 (Rikkie) was inducted into the WAVES in October. Rikkie will be missed a great deal because of her wonderful personality and fun-loving ways. She majored in art while attending the University and was a member of the Illustrators honorary. She was parliamentarian officer in the house.

Her address is: A/S Jeane H. Richards, Reg't 16 Bldg O Apt 6 A, USNTS (WR), Bronx, New York 63, New York.

Also working for Uncle Sam are Ensign Virginia Luce and Ensign Marian Kaiser. They are in Washington, D.C.

Helen Elliott is in Washington doing personnel work at one of the WAVE barracks.

After graduating in commercial art last spring, Fiora Pagliarulo '43 is now assistant manager of a Chicago company. Fi did similar work while attending the University.

Marge Bennett '43, is now working at the Caterpillar defense plant in Peoria, Ill. Marge announced her engagement when she visited Omicron during rush week.

Wieve McMien '43, is now teaching music in Ottawa, Illinois. She majored in the college of Fine Arts when she was enrolled in the University.

—Ruth Ann Schwager

Marriages:

Juanita Woody, '43, to Bob Piggott, '43, Alpha Tau Omega.

Mary Butterfield, '45, to Lt. Don Dugan, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Carlene Wiekell, '44, to Kay Nielson.

Marge Packalen, '43, to Howard Santer, '43, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Betty Grantham, '44, to Ensign Bill Kuyper, '43, Sigma Nu.

Nellie Wermine, '42, to Lt. Thomas Ball

Engagements:

Marge Bennett, '43, to Sam Darley, '43, Alpha Tau Omega.

Marilyn Jarvis, '44, to Phil Baker.
 Sarah Lou Ellis, '44, to Jim More, '43.
 Dorothy Zuck, '46, to Jim Lathrope, '43.
 Wiege McMien, '43, to Louis Friend, '43.

Births:

To Lt. and Mrs. Laurence P. Jordan, a baby boy, Lawrence Paul Jordan, Jr., September 18, 1943.

Harry F. Espenschud, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Espenschud, III, on May 25, 1943.

A daughter, Mary Rene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Harold, Jr., May 9, 1943.

Pi

University of Nebraska

Nebraska Gamma Phis returned to school this fall to learn that they had maintained the highest social sorority scholarship average on the campus. This was in spite of the scarlet fever quarantine which kept the girls out of school for almost two weeks shortly before exams last spring.

During rush week Pi girls had six rush parties. The first, a circus party, was highlighted by Harriet Gartner as the bingo number-caller and by an impromptu rushee horn band. For the Indian party, seven of the girls gave a skit, revised and edited by Roberta Burgess, titled "The Mystery of the Bloodstained Hatchet." A trio, Mary Louise Babst, Barbara Mack, and Margaret Neumann, furnished the incidental music.

Pi pledged 27 girls. They are studying for a wide variety of professions. Doris Anderson, Omaha, Neb., is a junior in sociology, expert in the back stage handling of lights for theater productions. She transferred to the University of Nebraska from Rockford. Ruth Aufenkamp, freshman from Ashland, is studying kindergarten teaching. Marcelle Clark is a Regent's Scholarship winner and a "fiend for baseball." Ann Doudna and Virginia Buckingham write clever songs about Gamma Phi in their spare moments.

Christine Deines loves airplanes and wants to fly.

Transfer students, too, are Frances Farnsworth and Betty Peters. Frances, who plays the flute, is a junior from Riverton, Wyo. Betty, senior, transferred from Western Union College, Le Mars, Iowa. Her wit keeps the pledge morale at its peak. Leota Sneed from Holdridge, Neb., is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary society.

Marilyn Marksson, from Minden, Neb.; Clarice Marshall, from Windom, Minn.; Phyllis Hastert, Shelby, Neb.; Beverly Sorenson, Lincoln; and Rosella Widows, Glenwood, Iowa, are a few of our freshman pledges.

Virginia White, senior, is a transfer

from Omaha University. She's a pre-med student. Patricia Schaeffer and Mary Lee Mihane are pre-meds, too.

Shirley Hammond, Peggy Williams, and Jean Frescoln are interested in the arts. Shirley, a transfer from Colorado Women's College, is a dramatic major, while Peg had drawings in the student art exhibit. Jean is a speech major who loves music and fencing.

Bernette Hadan spends her spare time snapping pictures here and there. Joann Lehmann's ambition and studies are directed toward an air hostess' job.

Leora Krohn plays the drums at odd hours, while June McCracken tells people how to redecorate. Her interest is interior decorating.

Mary Ki Mattson, Honolulu, Hawaii, is studying fashion design. On the side, she draws portraits of her friends.

Marcia McKee likes horseback riding and Marilee Mackmiller has a good deal of stage directing to her credit.

Several Iowa State and William and Mary girls visited Pi during rush week. Harriet Holland, Betty Bull, Edith Bartells and Dorothy Oberg all participated in the rushing events.

The Pi chapter house was redecorated this summer. The rooms were painted white; alumnae and the Mothers' club contributed the cool green draperies for the Spanish stairway.

Pi's new housemother, Mrs. L. J. Schmittle, came from the Kappa Sigma house. She had previously been housemother for several other sororities on the campus. Before she returned to her home town, Lincoln, to take up housemothering, Mrs. Schmittle conducted tours in Europe. Before the war started, she visited fourteen European countries. Her students ranged from 13 to 22. The greatest difference between American students and European students, she says, lies in the Europeans' seriousness about their studies and their lives. American students are more frivolous.

Pi won first honors in the Women's Athletic Association among the sororities.

Roberta Burgess received a bracelet from the French banker with whom her father is living in the North African war zone. The banker saw "Barti's" picture and had the bracelet hand made by the Arabs to fit her personality. She also received a hand-wrought pin from her father.

Roberta is in charge of the Rag Tag war work being done at the University. Under her direction, *Daily Nebraskans* are sent to all the Nebraska boys in the service.

Natalie Neumann is Pi's new house manager, replacing Lois Hansen, who is working for the WPB in Washington, D.C.

Margaret Neumann is the new treasurer. Jane Young, her predecessor, is working in a Lincoln bank.

Jean Bovard is doing her bit toward bringing the men home in a Denver defense plant. Janice Marshall is teaching home ec in Iowa.

To start the school year out, Pi chapter has a brand new pledge who though only seventeen has all the earmarks of a successful Gamma Phi. Barbara Mack is an artist who paints, who makes tiny clay statues, and who sings in a pleasant lyric soprano. Barbara, Doris Lafler, and Doris Dolezal represented the chapter in the annual Student Art Exhibit held during the closing weeks of the spring session.

At the election held in April, Carol Chapman was chosen president; Amy Ladd Colburn, vice-president; Mary Louise Babst, recording secretary; Pat McIllece, corresponding secretary; Jane Young, treasurer; Doris Dolezal, pledge trainer; Wauneta Ziegler and Harriet Gartner, rush chairmen; Margaret Neumann, CRESCENT correspondent and scholarship chairman; Natalie Neumann, social chairman; Harriet Gartner, activities chairman; and Doris Lafler, historian.

In May, Pi had a tea for the Lincoln alumnae. The girls wore summer formals giving the party a festive air. Thirty alumnae were served by the girls with assistance from their Mothers' Club.

Three little sisters, prospective Gamma Phis, were entertained at a picnic supper, a slumber party complete with spread, fun, music, and late hours, and a much later breakfast. The chapter enjoyed having them immensely.

Pat McIllece won the Gamma Phi pin from the alumnae for the highest pledge average. It was presented to her at the initiation banquet by Marguerite McPhee, an active member of the Lincoln alumnae.

At the annual Ivy Day ceremonies May 1, Pi girls entered the inter-sorority sing under the leadership of Betty Kingdon. They sang "My Gamma Phi Sweetheart." During the ceremonies new members of Vestals of the Lamp, arts and science honorary, were announced. Pat McIllece and Margaret Neumann were among those chosen.

Two Pi girls were elected to offices in Gamma Mu Theta, pre-med women's honorary. Pat McIllece is vice-president, and Betty Anderson is secretary-treasurer.

Adding to the list of honors already won by the chapter, Mary Louise Babst was chosen president of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary. Jane Young was initiated into the commercial women's honorary, Theta Sigma Pi. Pi president Carol Chapman became vice-president of Omicron Nu, home ec honorary. Seven girls from the chapter were appointed Coed Councillors for the coming year. Natalie Neumann was initiated into Tassels, branch of Phi Sigma Phi, national pep honorary. Roberta Burgess pledged Tassels.

With war occupying most minds these

days, Pi girls have taken a willing hand in war work. Amy Ladd Colburn is head of the university surgical dressing work while Roberta Burgess is in charge of the Emergency War Relief for the university.

Instead of having a formal dinner before the last meeting of the year, Pi invited the Alpha Xi Deltas over for a picnic. In spite of food rationing a delicious supper was served. After all the crumbs were consumed, the girls gave an impromptu program which disclosed hitherto unknown talent.

Meda Mae Albrecht was one of the three university seniors to receive a W.A.A. award for outstanding work for four years.

Bobette Burke appeared for the first time on the stage of the University Theater in the last production of the year, "Claudia." Bobby took singing lessons so she could play the part of the Russian opera singer, Madame Daruschka.

Betty Anderson was appointed head of deck tennis in W.A.A. Ella Mae Oberlander was in the intramurals pingpong finals.

Harriet Gartner is the new editor of the *Ag Daily Nebraskan*.

Roberta Burgess and Margaret Neumann reached the finals of the Victory Speakers' contest. Roberta spoke on blackouts and Margaret spoke on war bonds.

MARGARET NEUMANN

Marriages:

Jean Geddes, '42, to Kenneth Newhouse, U. S. Army, Camp Carson, Colorado Springs.

Births:

To Lt. s/g C. A. Palmquist and Betty Gibson Palmquist, Pi '40, a daughter, Janet Elizabeth, May 2, 1943, at Fort Townsend, Wash.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Myers (Helen Kovanda, Pi '40), a daughter, Lynn Marynell.

To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wilson (Bernice Lyons), a daughter, Sally Dee, on May 29, in Lincoln.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snowden (Mary Beard), a son, John Rockwell, on August 24, 1943, in Alderwood Manor, Wash.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rudy J. Bauer (Janis Adams, Nebraska), a daughter, Marsha Kay, November 25, 1942, in Wichita, Kan.

Sigma

University of Kansas

School started a little later than usual this year at Kansas University, and the regular semester does not begin until November 1. At the present time we are all here for a five weeks' session to fill in until we can begin in earnest. The University changed the schedule for the regular students so that it would coincide with the V-12 program here at K. U.

We have just finished a very successful rush week and are happy to announce the pledging of sixteen lovely girls: Jane Atwood, Kansas City, Mo.; Lee Blackwill, Wamego; Barbara Brehm, Hutchinson; Marjorie Cooper, Eldorado; Lettie Gibbs, Kansas City, Kan.; Hazel Jones,

Kansas City, Mo.; Gloria Marsh, Ponca City, Okla.; Anna Frances Muhlenbruch, Argonia; Gerry Nelson, Kansas City, Kan.; Shirley Otter, Kansas City, Mo.; Jane Owen, Kansas City, Kan.; Penny Pinegar, Coffeyville; Billye Simmons, Sublette; Emily Stacy, Lawrence; Emma Jane Statton, Coffeyville; Jean Tucker, Pleasanton.

There have been so many changes over the summer at K. U. that we hardly recognized it when we returned this fall. Everyone was worried last year for fear they would be returning to a girls' school, but the campus is almost overrun with service men. There are Navy Air Corps and V-12 programs, a Machinist Mates' school, Army Medical students, A-12, and Army Specialized Training programs. The girls on the "hill" this year should feature more than ever in campus activities, as they take over many places formerly held by the boys. A Gamma Phi, Janet Marvin, is editor of the *Jayhawker*, college yearbook; and she is also a member of the All-Student Council. The Gamma Phis have already started their work in Y.W.C.A. this year; Betty Pyle and Mignon Morton hold the positions of Treasurer and Secretary respectively. Joanne Johnson is carrying over as president of Union Activities from the summer session and she also holds the second position in command of the Coed Volunteer Corps, the organization which carries on most of the war work at K. U. All of the girls are planning to attend U.S.O. dances and work at the Red Cross Surgical Dressings Room regularly.

Due to the war there were few changes

Where Are You Living Now?

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

If you have recently moved or changed your name

Tear Out and Send to Gamma Phi Beta Central Office, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Illinois

Mailing lists close Aug. 15, Nov. 1, Jan. 15 and April 1.

My { Maiden Name
Married Name
My Active Chapter My Alumnae Chapter
My Old Address
.....
My New Address
No. Street City Zone No. State
Chapter Office I Hold
(President, vice-president, etc.)

in the house over the summer, but we do have new hall and stair carpets. The president's and the house mother's rooms were painted and redecorated, and a few chairs were reupholstered.

We are happy to have with us this year Maxine Kelly of Omicron chapter, whom we plan to affiliate at the end of the first semester. Maxine is from Hutchinson, Kan.

School was out early this spring due to a stepped-up program at the university allowing for three full semesters a year. Several of the girls took advantage of the various courses offered this summer.

We were very happy to initiate all of last semester's pledges and all those from the previous semester who had not yet made their grades. Those initiated were: Dorothy Lee Miller, Kansas City, Kan.; Jimmie Hall, Kansas City, Mo.; Marianne Glad Pratt, Kan.; Jimmie Hall, Kansas City, Mo.; Marianne Glad, Pratt, Kan.; Maureen Meschke, Hutchinson, Kan.; Laura Lee Golden, Chanute, Kan. We also have a new pledge this spring, Pat Foster of Carbondale, Kan.

Our graduating class last year was small, only six girls. They were: Jean Baily, Barbara Koch, Joan Taggart, Lucy Lee Thompson, Jane Harkrader, Hazel Marie Konantz.

This has certainly been a year of activity for all of us here at K. U. Two political parties for women were organized, and an exciting campaign ensued. Three girls from one party, and four from the other were elected to the All-Student Council. The majority on the council then elected the president. We were fortunate enough to be on the winning side and to have a Gamma Phi, Janet Marvin, elected on the council.

Janet has brought honors to herself and to the house in many ways. She has held this year the position of secretary of the *Jayhawker*, college yearbook, and was selected as editor for this year. She was elected to Mortar Board and elected president of Psi Chi, the psychology club. She is also recording secretary for Sigma.

Sigma was very happy last spring over the payment of the last of our debt. We celebrated the occasion with the "Burning of the Mortgage." Several Lawrence alumnae attended and refreshments were served.

Dorothy Chapin, our president, was elected as "Hobnail Hop Queen" last spring. The "Hobnail Hop" is the engineering school's annual dance. There were also four Gamma Phis featured in the beauty section of the *Jayhawker*: Shirley Salley, Jackie Starr, Shirley Henry and Serepta Pierpont.

MARY TUDOR HANNA

Marriages:

Doris Elaine Twenty to Robert Frederick Hagen, June 12, 1943.

Betty Jean Van Deventer to John Elwin Crary, May 14, 1943.

Mary Elizabeth Weir to Gary Watson Jones, Jr., Ensign U.S.N., August 21, 1943.

Lucile McVey to John Gibson Moskovich, Lt. (jg) U.S.N.R., July 6, 1943.

Roberta Loraine Cook to Capt. Norbert Lee Anschuetz, U. S. Army, March 13, 1943.

Bette Mae Brooks to Marvin Walter Latham, Lt., Medical Corps, U. S. Army, July 27, 1943.

Diana Irvine to Arthur Lewis Weir, Jr., Lt. (jg) U.S.N.R., July 17, 1943.

Judith Joan Taggart to Charles Ernest Russell, Jr., Ensign, U.S.N.R., September 26, 1943.

Jean Elizabeth Bailey to Robert John Knox, Ensign, U.S.N.R., August 22, 1943.

Adelyn Lee Cast to Leo Ward Rhodes, Lt., U. S. Army, June 1, 1943.

Margaret Learned to Carl Moritz, February 20, 1943.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stoltenberg (Elva Cheatham), a daughter, Sue Anne, July 6, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards (Constance Ross), a son, George Harrison, May 11, 1943.

To Lt. and Mrs. Thomas I. Baum (Marjorie Kiskadden), a son, Richard Morgan, September 4, 1943.

Tau

Colorado State College

When "Old Sol" rose on Thursday morning, August 24, he beamed upon four new initiates of Tau chapter, who were proudly displaying their pins to the world. The new initiates are: Barbara Northrup, Corte Madera, Calif.; Darlene Durrand, Denver, Colo.; Helen Galley, Neucla, Colo.; Dorothy Shorten, Denver, Colo.

Now that we have settled down to studying after a grand rush week, our pledges can be seen wearing the mode and brown crescent of Gamma Phi Beta on the Aggie campus. They are: Alys Berger, Denver, Colo.; Phyllis Cannon, Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Carol Lynn Cochran, Del Norte, Colo.; Pat Crosley, Leadville, Colo.; Mary Lee Hoskins, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Evelyn Klinker, Denver, Colo.; Ruby Lawson, Denver, Colo.; Bertha Long, Sargeant, Colo.; Maxine Ossolo, Florence, Colo.; Patsy Seibert, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Ruth Skeen, Denver, Colo.; Beverly Tucker, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Elise Young, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Anita Zipperodt, Alamosa, Colo. With these pledges and our entire chapter, we are starting the year off with a bang by having our annual cornroast on Sunday, September 20. Every year in the past, Dean S. Arthur Johnson and Miriam Johnson, Tau alumna, have planted the corn with due ceremony and then true to tradition the whole chapter trots off to

the mountains for a grand time. This year Miss Miriam Johnson gave the cornroast for the girls in honor of her father who passed away in August.

Our chapter has decided to have one BIG formal dance with all the trimmings and then not have any other formal dances throughout the year, so we are having our Pink Carnation Pledge dance on October 30. Here at Aggies there isn't any shortage of men, as there are 1500 army engineers and veterinary students on the campus, so we hope to have a grand time and lots of fun. Also true to tradition, we are having our annual Gamma Phi Farmer's Day housecleaning and dinner on October 5. The girls all wear levi's and plaid shirts and clean house all day. This is followed with a western dinner, with everything served from pans.

We now have several wartime activities on the campus and the girls all seem to enjoy the hours every week that we put in on our warwork.

DOROTHY SHORTEN

Marriages:

Patricia Moomaw (last year's CRESCENT correspondent), Tau '45, to Forrest But-ton, Sigma Nu '45, in Ft. Collins, Colo., August 21.

Ada Lou Greene, Tau '45, to Jimmy Headlee, Sigma Nu '45, in Laramie, Wyo., November 7.

Dora Ann Champion, Tau '43, to Verne VonVihl, '43, April 10, in Denver.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krushnic (Emma Willis), Denver, a son, Richard.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hutchinson (Betty Olmstead), a son.

Deaths:

Cheryl Pressey, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pressey (Dorothy Goode, Xi) died two days after birth at El Monte, Calif.

S. Arthur Johnson died August 1 at his home in Fort Collins, Colo. He is survived by his daughter Miriam Johnson, Tau '24.

"Uncle Arthur" as the Gamma Phis affectionately called him was Dean of Men at Colorado State College for so long he was a tradition. His wisdom and kindness shall never be forgotten.

S. Arthur Johnson Hall, the Student Union Building at Colorado State College, was named in his honor in 1936, when he retired from active college work.

Dean and Miriam Johnson have been hosts each year since Miriam was a pledge, to a Gamma Phi Corn Roast and picnic in Poudre Canyon.

Dean Johnson's memory shall always be cherished by those who knew him, for their lives were enriched by his noble character.

Gamma Phis in the Service:

WACS—Louise Barkley Covault, Tau '42.
WAVES—Betty Ann Case, Tau '44.

*Phi**Washington University*

School closed early and commencement took place on May 27. We'll miss 6 girls as a result; but the Juniors gave them the proper send-off at the annual Junior-Senior Breakfast at Jane Lange's and each one received a billfold with the Greek letters on it. The alumnae formally welcomed them at the Alumnae-Senior banquet the first part of June.

As for the rest of us, we were busy going to summer school and taking advantage of our accelerated program. By taking a full semester's work in summer school, we can graduate early and help do our bit. But summer school was different this year with about 1400 army pre-flight, meteorology, and engineers to liven up the campus. The sororities held open house every Sunday afternoon and bridge and cokes were the order of the day. The boys themselves have held their own dances and a little of the old social fraternity life seems to be returning to the campus.

We lost quite a few girls to the strains of the wedding march and Beverly McLeod, Grace Dellert, Barbara Davis, and Kathleen Reardon can now be counted among the many service wives. Pinnings and engagements also took their toll and we are almost a wholly pinned chapter now. Marjie Hughes, Mary Kay Wood, and Kayo Vahlkamp are among the most newly pinned and Helen Megel has announced her engagement to Al Holstein, Sigma Nu.

We've had an enjoyable time this spring serving breakfast at the local U.S.O. Center. Six of us serve from 8:30 to 11:30 one Sunday a month and we have a lot of fun while we are doing our duty. When the sailors whistled at Helen McDowell one Sunday in May, we had quite a time of it; but it was all in fun and she thought so too. Besides that, we have been taking Nurse's Aides courses and advanced first aid and we feel fairly competent and ready to serve.

We gave up our May Fete and several of the inter-sorority contests, the sorority sing and others, so that we could devote more of our time to making surgical dressings at the base unit on campus.

Rushing for this fall has been sharply curtailed. Summer rushing started at high speed the first of July with many girls enrolled for the summer session.

Our pledges came through with flying colors and as soon as possible Ruth Mae Eisenmenger, Gertrude Krimmel, Bobbie Brennan, and Martha Franey will be wearing the badge of Gamma Phi.

HELEN MEGEL

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Robinson (Sheila Crowley, Iowa State '43), a daughter, Janet Louise, July 28, 1943, in Coleharbor, N.D.

*Alpha Alpha**University of Toronto*

Toronto tuning in!

The chapter in toto was seen banqueting and dancing at the Granite Club not so long ago. Applause to Connie Gray for executive backing. A breakfast party at the sorority house, tastily convened by Laura McArthur (nee Higgins) our graduate dietitian, ended the evening with a bang. Blessings never come single—that night multitudinous engagements made many lives double.

Sorority sisters formally renounced priorities on those Gamma Phis at a shower in honor of all our new active partnerships. Mona Thomson was at the helm, assisted by Ginny Kitto and Mary Robinson. Each marital pledge was presented with a gold compact, reflecting on the outside our Gamma Phi crest and on the inside her own happy smile.

Next, our Mother's Tea. Mother is still a Gamma Phi's best friend. In May the tables were turned in her honor when she was feted and fed by sorority daughters, under Phyl Stewart's leadership. We formally approve of the action taken by other chapters in entertaining the dads. Be ours to follow their lead.

Flash! Alpha Alphas are keeping the home fires burning. We are no longer nomadic in June—houseparty haunts are not frequented. Under pressure of war our houseparty happened in imagination only. We can dream, can't we? Several of our sisters have gone instead to war. We're pre-eminently seafaring, for Casey Tanner, Connie Gray, and Mary Sinclair are in the W.R.C.N.S. Smooth sailing, sisters!

The alumnae, too, are holding the line. Seventy-five pounds of clothing of alumnae manufacture was recently despatched to the estate of John Cripps, son of Sir Stafford Cripps, in Gloucestershire, England. By converting his residence into a residential nursery, he houses, while Alpha Alpha clothes, thirty children between two and six years.

That's hanging out our washing on the Siegfried line!

Can go no further—I never could keep a tune—signing off.

BARBARA McELROY

*Alpha Beta**North Dakota*

The girls graduated are the following: Billy Gerrish of Jamestown; Joyce Shannon, Otta Johnson, Betty Fladland, Jean

Iverson and Katherine Coliton, all of Grand Forks.

We are very happy to have Mary Ann Kennedy as a new pledge. Mary Ann is from St. Louis, Mo.

Initiation last semester added six names to the active chapter roll: Muriel Olson of Minot; Dotty Jean Grandy of Bemidji, Minn.; Joann Palmer of Halliday; Helen Hosley of Crystal; Betty Steffen of Parshall; Jeanette Pietron of Arvilla.

Jeanette Pietron is now in the WAVES and is stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station at Chicago; where she was transferred from New York City.

We Gamma Phis were especially proud to have the honor of having a reception for Jean Dickenson at the house.

The annual Gamma Phi cup given to the most representative freshman girl was awarded to Kay Hofto, Kappa Alpha Theta, on May 17.

Our house remained open for summer school.

June Gadde of Bemidji, Minn., is our new president.

BETTY STEFFEN

*Alpha Gamma**University of Nevada*

Alpha Gamma held its spring formal at the sorority house. It was a Dutch theme, with yellow tulips and windmills. The programs were little Dutch boys and girls.

Just before the end of the school year, the chapter had a garden day. We dressed in old clothes and spent the morning planting a victory garden and weeding the lawn. At lunch time, we had a hamburger "banquet."

All Gamma Phis here are doing as much war work as possible. They are active in A.W.V.S., civilian defense, and the Red Cross. Brownalee Wylie is in charge of the war council at the university. All Gamma Phis spend at least one hour rolling bandages at Red Cross every Saturday afternoon.

At the beginning of the second semester we pledged 4 girls. They were Shirley Layman, Harriet McNeil, Norma Quiley, and Dorothy Doyle. In April we initiated Shirley Layman and Harriet McNeil.

We had a Father's Day banquet at the house. Every girl invited her own or a guest father for the evening. After dinner we enjoyed some old-fashioned singing.

BETTY KIRKLEY

*Alpha Delta**University of Missouri*

Something new has been added! Or rather, something has been changed. Missouri is on the quarter system, which means registration three times a year (four

for some of us) and—worse luck—three or four sets of final exams. Right now the girls of Alpha Delta are wondering how all this will affect us.

Rushing is also being done differently from the way we have done it in the past. This year we have four days: the first is given over to teas, with all the rushees going to every sorority house, the second and third days are devoted to parties and the fourth to preferentials. This summer, rush parties were given in the homes of Gerry Epp at St. Louis, Joan Rufi at Columbia, and in Ann Johnson's summer home near Kansas City.

Speaking of something new, Missouri is host to an Aircraft Radio school. We were thrilled to learn that many Gamma Phis from other chapters are enrolled here in that kind of war work.

We in Alpha Delta are proud of four sisters who have joined the WAVES this summer: Jane Choisel, '44; Jean Jaegar, '44; Charline Baker, '42; and Ann Brooks Cole, '33.

Gerry Epp, Mary Lou and Patty Atkinson, Jean Welch, Marjorie Reynolds, Joan Epperson, Harriet Lishen, Pat Kennedy, Jane Freudenburg, Nancy Gibson, Pauline Shannon and Gracemary Christy attended summer school here with Jean, Gracemary, Pauline and Nancy graduating in September. Those of us who did not go to school took jobs for the summer or stayed at home to rest for the hard year ahead.

In spite of the war, man shortage, etc., we are planning quite a few social activities. We have the air corps cadets, and men from the A.S.T.P. to replace the fraternity men who joined the service. On the serious side, we look forward to a more conscientious application to studies than ever before, since all of us realize we must prepare for important parts in the post war world.

We are proud of Betty Lou Young and Pauline Shannon, who have been chosen to be members of Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism fraternity. Only two others were chosen this year. Joan Epperson has been elected president of Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising sorority. Of its members in the service, Alpha Delta is proud to announce that Lane Carlson, '41, has enlisted in the W.A.C. Margaret Atkinson, Mary Louise Atkinson, and Joan Epperson were initiated May 2, 1943. Pledging will be held Thursday, June 3, for Virginia Stewart of Kansas City.

JANET NOEL

Marriages:

Harmony Cole, '45, to Ensign Erwin Pitts, Kappa Sigma '43, on August 1, 1943.

Neila Barrett, '45, to Jack Pettit, on August 21, 1943.

Jean Middlebrook, '42, to Lt. Terry Allen Clark, September 4, 1943.

Dorothy Mauer, '41, to Lt. Norman F. Buck on September 3, 1943.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans (Catherine Kolb, Alpha Delta '43), a daughter, Rebecca Sharon, September 10, 1943 at Alexandria, La.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hunter (Jane Ann Williams), a daughter, Nancy Ann, September 3, 1943, at Kansas City, Mo.

To Capt. and Mrs. Roy Brischetto (Gerry Lilie, Alpha Delta '41), a son, July 14, 1943, at Santa Rosa, Calif.

To Lt. and Mrs. Barry G. Quirk (Marion Edwards, Alpha Delta '41), a daughter, Sharon Barry, at St. Joseph, Mo., July 10.

Alpha Epsilon

University of Arizona

Alpha Epsilon begins another school year with a record to beat from last year. Many Gamma Phis were outstanding on the Arizona campus in 1942-43. Among these are Edith White who was elected by popular vote to be vice-president of the student body for the coming year. She is the first woman ever to attain this honor. Kathleen Lyon, our prize pledge, was appointed editor of the 1944 *Desert*, the school annual. Other major offices held by $\Gamma \Phi B$ were secretary of Sophomore Class, Margaret Stradling; treasurer of Junior Class, Betty Lou McTaggart; president of University Red Cross chapter, Eloise Walborn; president of Spurs, Nancy Roy; president of F. S. T., honorary for Junior girls, Edith White; and president of the Women's Athletic Association, Edith White.

In spite of the many activities of the chapter, scholarship wasn't slighted. There were three members in the Business Honorary, six in the Teaching Honorary, one in Press Club, four in the Home Ec Honorary, and one who attained the highest honor, Phi Beta Kappa, Rene Scott, a chemistry major from Jerome, Ariz. At the spring honors assembly, six Gamma Phis were acknowledged for outstanding scholarship. War work was an important part of chapter life, too. Many of the girls worked for the Red Cross, while others worked in the Nursery School caring for children whose mothers were engaged in war work. Alpha Epsilon has also given her share to the WACs, WAVES, and SPARS.

Among the spring social activities were a formal dance held at the chapter house and two tea dances, one for Naval Officers training on the campus, and one for Army Air Corps Cadets training near Tucson.

Then we come to the Campus Queens. Alpha Epsilon had Eloise Walborn, attendant to the Desert Queen, and Florence Puntenney, Rodeo Queen. More outstanding honors include two girls elected

to Mortar Board, Edith White, and Eloise Walborn, who is its president; one elected to F. S. T., Nancy Roy; and three elected to Spurs, Florence Puntenney, Rayma Babbitt, and Mary Alice McBryde.

Chapter officers who will start the new school year are: President, Betty Wheaton; Vice-president, Johnnie Rene Lyons; Corresponding Secretary, Edith White; Recording Secretary, Dorothy Myll; and Treasurer, Pauline Iles.

MARGIE SNOW

Alpha Zeta

University of Texas

Alpha Zeta members ended the last term of school with a bang by winning several places in extra-activities. We won intensification, which is hiking, hockey, and swimming, and is judged on a percentage basis. Elizabeth Decker from Electra, Tex., won the badminton finals, and Carolyn Carleton of Houston, Tex., placed first in archery. The chapter is very proud of both of these girls for their splendid work in these two fields. Alpha Zeta placed in the general running of all points.

Lenora Ann Thompson, from San Antonio, Tex., recently elected to the Curtain Club board of governors. This high honor entitles her to the privilege of wearing the Curtain Club key. She has made a fine record for herself and the sorority in the drama department. Lenora Ann was also elected the Fine Arts assemblyman.

Kathryn Swausch, of Austin, Tex., was elected vice-president of the honorary premed association for women.

Carolyn Carleton, from Houston, Tex., was appointed to the Union Board. This is an honor well-deserved by Carolyn.

Ruth Moeller, from Austin, Tex., was in the Light Opera production of "Martha."

At the University of Texas "V Day," the chapter purchased a \$50.00 bond. The chapter is very proud of the work some of its members did on this particular day. Virginia Barbour of Austin was on the executive council, and Carolyn Carleton of Houston, Lenora Ann Thompson of San Antonio, and Maggie Swett of Glen Ellyn, Ill., were all on committees.

Three more pledges initiated were: Lida Spiller of Houston, Tex., Leota Guenard of Houston, Tex., and Mildred McCullough of Houston, Tex. The chapter is expecting a great deal from these three girls.

On May 9, the chapter celebrated the annual senior breakfast. Several engagements and two marriages have taken place since the last breakfast. Those engaged are: Nita Wenmohs, Marble Falls, Tex.; Maggie Swett, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Dorothy Purdue, Waxahachie, Tex.; Elizabeth Decker, Electra, Tex.; Margaret Hargis, Houston, Tex.; Charlie Ann Franklin,

Christine, Tex.; Jackie Minor, Chicago, Ill.; and Betty Sticker, Austin, Tex.

Several other honors were announced on this occasion. Maggie Swett, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., received the honor of having made the most improvement in grades. Lenora Ann Thompson, from San Antonio, Tex., was awarded a ring for having made the highest grades for the whole year. Doris Walker of Austin made the highest grades for the fall semester. Mary Elizabeth Williams, from El Paso, Tex., past president of the chapter, was given the senior ring. Virginia Barbour of Austin, received the Nancy Brandenburg ring. Virginia has been very outstanding on the campus the past year, and was given the activities award because of this. Dolena Bollinger of Marshall, Tex., received the Gamma Phido. This is a small brown and mode stuffed dog that is passed on from year to year.

Jean Fine, from Cleburne, Tex., was named the best pledge. She was awarded a ring with the Gamma Phi crest on it.

MARY KATHARINE COWSERT

Alpha Eta

Ohio Wesleyan University

The beginning of the second session September 1, found Alpha Eta's ambitious, accelerating few either perched on the top of step-ladders, twisted into far-from-attractive positions, or flat on their stomachs painting woodwork. When the girls returned to Ohio Wesleyan at this early date, they found the floors freshly varnished. Thus instilled with a sense of characteristic Gamma Phi pride in their house, they decided to apply a little good old-fashioned elbow grease and start decorating.

Paint in your hair, on your blue jeans, under your finger nails, everywhere paint! But it was worth it. For now the Gamma Phi rooms literally shine with a glossy newness of ivory woodwork. These summer school attendants conscientiously devoted their Saturday afternoons to bettering the appearance of their house, so that all would be in top-notch condition for the fall rushing season November 1. After scouting all over Delaware in search of economical and good grade enamel, they proceeded to apply each coat with the skill of professionals. Though the process is as yet in an unfinished state, we hope to have the project successfully completed by the time the rest of the active chapter returns this fall.

In fulfillment of the request of Panhellenic council, the Gamma Phis granted the use of their house for the first part of the summer to all Ohio Wesleyan students and naval cadets. Alpha Eta's competent housemother, Mrs. Roberts, contributed her time and services every weekend by appearing as chaperone of general

recreational activities. Wesleyan girls, appointed by Panhellenic officiated by acting as hostesses each date night. With the Panhellenic board as sponsors, the Gamma Phis were not only proud, but honored, to have the privilege of opening their doors to service men and students, thus providing a place for them to dance, play cards, read, or participate in customary Wesleyan fellowship.

In cooperation with the war effort, many students have taken advantage of the opportunity to speed up their college courses. Ohio Wesleyan's accelerated program this year was divided into two sessions of eight weeks each, the former starting June 1, and the latter September 1. This means that the regular fall semester will not open until November 1, at which time the official rushing program will take effect. The customary plan is to carry eight or nine hours of work each session, thus making up a half of a semester in eight weeks.

The Alpha Eta chapter found many actives participating in the foregoing program. Among the all-summer attendants was Gamma Phi president, Mary Douglas, senior from Dayton, Ohio; Renee Dysters, senior from Snyder, N.Y.; and Bette Guest, sophomore from Cleveland, Ohio. The second session brought forth still more Gamma Phis with Grace Godard, senior graduating in November, from Kenmore, N.Y.; Kae Baumgartner, junior from Scarsdale, N.Y.; Marcine Percy, sophomore from Lima, Ohio; Marcia Warner, sophomore from Dayton, Ohio; Ellen Archea, sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio; and Alma Burnhart, sophomore pledge from Cincinnati, Ohio.

The accelerated schedule was arranged in accordance with the V-5 and V-7 programs, both of which naval units are now training on the Ohio Wesleyan campus. With the recent addition of the latter division, the grand total of sailors and Naval Air Corps Cadets at Wesleyan now exceeds one thousand.

The new officers of the Alpha Eta chapter for the school year 1943-44 as elected and installed in April are now fulfilling their respective positions. Mary Douglass, Dayton, Ohio, junior, is the new president taking the place of Phyllis Carson. Celia Anderson was elected vice-president and social chairman; Eleanor Collins, junior from Wheeling, W.Va., secretary; Marie Fouse, sophomore from Akron, Ohio, pledge trainer; and Eleanor Searles, sophomore from Canandaigua, N.Y., treasurer. Other officers included Phyllis Glasser, corresponding secretary; Renee Dysters, house social chairman; Marjorie Haas and Janet Helmkamp, rush chairmen; Mary Sutherland, athletic and house chairman; Kae Baumgartner, CRESCENT correspondent; Betty Lanius, scholarship and activities chairman; Merry Fish, junior Panhellenic delegate; Ellen Archea, song

leader; Dorothy Prouty, publicity chairman; and Peg Harrod, historian.

KAE BAUMGARTNER

Alpha Theta

Vanderbilt University

Rush week at Vanderbilt found Alpha Theta of Gamma Phi Beta shining with an effective scheme for entertainment of rushees. For the first rush day, the Gamma Phi house was transformed into New York's fashionable Stork Club. As the rushees were ushered up to a modernistic hat-check bar, they were welcomed by song to the Gamma Phi's Stork Club. Betty Freeman, mistress of ceremonies, announced reserve tables for actives and guests. Complimentary orchid corsages, an enticing floor show, and favor-filled balloons completed the theme.

The second day of Rush Week was College Day at the Gamma Phi house. Each active member wore a skirt, sweater, and identical white dickie embroidered with the Greek symbols of the sorority. Colorful hair ribbon favors were presented to the guests. A treasure hunt enabled the girls to become acquainted with the house. Katherine Moore, talented in dramatics, impersonated one of the Vanderbilt professors and conducted an amusing quiz. The activities of Betty Coed, freshman, were enacted in a versified skit for the entertainment of the rushees.

Alpha Theta has inaugurated at Vanderbilt a plan to promote an inter-sorority spirit of friendliness and congeniality. Each Saturday afternoon the members of one other sorority on the campus are invited to the Gamma Phi house for an afternoon of bridge or an informal party. It is hoped that this idea will flower into another symbol of Gamma Phi Beta's ideal of friendship.

Three new cups have been added this year to Alpha Theta's imposing collection. The chapter received the scholarship cup, presented as a reward for maintaining the highest scholastic average of any sorority on Vanderbilt campus. A handsome trophy was won in the consolation basketball tournament, and a softball trophy was presented to the Gamma Phi team as winners of the softball intramural finals.

The Gamma Phi Beta chapter at Vanderbilt is represented by more members in Chi Delta Phi than any other sorority on the campus. Alpha Theta members include Ruth Ferris, Virginia Pritchett, Dorothy Reinke, Peggy Smith, and Frances Van Sant.

Girls of whom Alpha Theta is especially proud include the following:

Betty Freeman, first woman editor of the *Hustler*, Vanderbilt's weekly newspaper. Betty is recording secretary of Alpha Theta, and was tapped into Mortar

Board in May, in recognition of prominent activities in journalism.

Mary Frances Charleton is vice-president of the Women's Student Government Association. Mary Frances, also a member of Mortar Board, received a trophy for winning the intramural bowling tournament.

Martine Chaffin, president of the Women's Student Government Association, received the highest honor attainable for women students at Vanderbilt, the title of Lady of the Bracelet. Martine was elected by popular vote of all women students. She is a member of Mortar Board.

Virginia Pritchett, president of Bachelor Maids chapter of Mortar Board, is also feature editor of the *Hustler*, and a member of Chi Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Ruth Ferris and Mary Helen Rice are two out of four girls admitted this year into the Vanderbilt School of Medicine. Fifty freshmen, only four of whom were feminine, were accepted. Alpha Theta is proud of the achievement of these two of her members.

SARAH LEE FOX

Alpha Iota

University of California at Los Angeles

Our plans for open houses for service men on campus were soon begun when we held parties for them on July 25 and August 9 in the afternoon. The turnout was so successful that we hope to have our open houses become an established fact around campus. In this way, the Army and Navy students can expect to come at least once a month to take an active part in campus affairs. Then, on August 12, Alpha Iota had an exchange with Naval Unit No. 5. Due to necessary war restrictions, dinner was not served, but everyone had a wonderful time playing bridge and dancing.

All the girls are very proud of Barbara Milliken, who was appointed as secretary of the Red Cross unit on campus, and Lorraine Nahas, who was chosen as one of the "minute maids." Her duties, as one of the selected fifty girls on campus, are to sell war stamps and bonds.

Besides the many new war activities taken on by members of the house, rushing has been going on in full sway. Many new and interesting parties have been planned by Helen Jones, our new rush chairman. So far, we've had two teas, a circus party, and a bridge tea which have constituted the beginnings of fall rushing.

Alpha Iota was very happy to welcome Mrs. Eleanor Kahlke, who replaced Mrs. Ruth Geary of Lambda chapter, as the new housemother at a tea given in her honor on August 8 at the chapter house. The presidents and housemothers of all

the other sororities attended from three to five in the afternoon.

Furthermore, we've been glad to have some of the Gamma Phis from other chapters living at our house. Eve Whitman, Nancy Rice, Dorothy Munson and Joan Coffeen of Eta chapter, are all attending school here for the summer semester, and Nancy is planning to stay on in the fall.

Everyone was excited to hear that Helen Rupert, who recently graduated, had joined the WAVES. She is the first recent graduate of Alpha Iota to swell the ranks of service women.

We are also well represented in campus publications. Helen Jones was recently appointed as one of the editors of the *Claw*, the campus humor magazine, and Doris Jones, her sister, was appointed social editor of the *Southern Campus*, U.C.L.A. yearbook.

With baccalaureate speeches and caps and gowns just around the corner, Alpha Iota can boast of seven graduating seniors: Margaret Costello, Dorothy Fuller, Jo Anne Hollister, Jacqueline Goulette, Peggy McConville, Jane McCormick, Helen Rupert, and Mary Lou Sherman. It really brings on the old nostalgia to see them leave, for among them we have the university's Dramatics Director, vice-president of the student body, our scholarship chairman and representatives in Campus Theater. We want to wish them the very best of luck and loyalty from this chapter.

To turn to the lighter side, Alpha Iota was happy to accept second prize for the decorations with the Theta Delta Chi house on the second night of the Junior Prom. This became a traditional affair two years ago when it was elaborated into a week-end date. A \$1000 war bond was bought with the proceeds of the dance; consequently, a military theme was chosen for the prom. With this in mind, we chose "Gremlin Paradise" for the decoration theme on the night that house parties were given. We are particularly proud of Mary Morehart, who spent many hours creating our little brain-child.

On April 16, the pledges presented a "Come-as-you-Were" Dance for the actives. The war theme was emphasized in the blackout decorations, and a prize was given for the most original costume.

Honorary officers were recently chosen following initiation. Those fulfilling their new duties are: Shirley Reinbrecht, Publicity Chairman; Harriet Hanson, Assistant Rush Chairman; Mary Finch, Song Chairman; Jacqueline Goulette, Scholarship Chairman; Louella Glestad, Assistant Scholarship Chairman; Lorraine Nahas, Activity Chairman; Historian, Mary Morehart; Literary Exercises, Barbara Deibert; By-Laws, Barbara Pfeiffer.

"Babes In Boyland" is the new all-girl musical at U.C.L.A. which is being presented to raise funds for the Red Cross.

Several of the girls in the house are participating in the all-original show which will later tour the army camps around Southern California. Marilyn Clark, one of the new pledges, is dance director, and Dorothy Fuller, Campus Theater head, has a major part in the review.

Jacqueline Goulette recently was added to the list of those engaged when she announced her long-expected betrothment to Noah Curti, a member of Sigma Pi.

The inevitable has happened again. Rush parties have begun!

FRANCES STEWART

Marriages:

Jo Ann Hollister, Alpha Iota '43, to Ensign Norval LaVene, U.S.N. (Kappa Sigma, U.C.L.A. '43), in Los Angeles, Calif., August 12, 1943.

Peggy McConville, Alpha Iota '43, to Lt. Nick Angeles, U. S. Army (Phi Gamma Delta, U.C.L.A. '43), in Los Angeles, Calif., August 24, 1943.

Mary Louise Bailey, Alpha Iota '42, to Lt. James Jones, U. S. Army, at Fort McPherson, Ga., August 28, 1943.

Birth:

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Neill (Mary Ann Coburn, Alpha Iota '42), a son, Michael Raymond, September, 1943.

Alpha Kappa

University of Manitoba

Rationing, high train fares, winter weather and scattered members had little effect on the pleasures of spring camp, which was conducted with the usual fun and excitement at the summer home of Winnifred Ruth McIntyre, Lake of the Woods, Ontario.

After camp the girls spent active summers, some working or studying, others doing war work. Prominent among the latter were Jean McLaughlin and Kathleen Stewart, who took a V.A.D. course, Kathleen continuing to do voluntary work and Jean leaving to be a counselor at Camp Kamaji, Cass Lake, Minn. Two members, Shirley Pinfold and Kathleen Stewart, recently received service stripes for their excellent work at the United Service Center. Mary Aldous and Winnifred Ruth McIntyre spent an industrious summer taking extra courses, Mary at Ames, Iowa and Winnifred Ruth at the University of Manitoba.

Four of the girls have left our ranks to join the forces. Betty Foster, Corinne Smith, and Laurel Bell have joined the W.R.C.N.S., and Pat Savage has joined the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division).

Our president, Kay Everett, surprised us this year by registering law and Louise Phillips, after obtaining an Arts degree, has entered the Faculty of Home Economics. These are the only faculty changes. Rita O'Donnell and Monica

Mackersey have left, Rita to Montreal to enter nursing and Monica to attend the University of Toronto.

Rushing this year has been drastically restricted in accordance with wartime pressure. We are to have only one tea and the final reception, but the date of formal rushing has been advanced to October 18 to permit the girls to become acquainted with the rushees beforehand.

At Mrs. Hagermann's suggestion we have started having literary exercises at each meeting. This has worked very well.

Our war work this year is remaking old toys, making war savings stamp corsages and compiling scrapbooks for the men and women in the different services.

KATHLEEN STEWART

Marriages:

Barbara Sellers, Alpha Kappa, to Capt. R. R. Dixon, Zeta Psi, in Winnipeg, Man., June 19, 1943.

Ferne Lount, Alpha Kappa, '42, to Gordon Stovel in Winnipeg, Man., June 30, 1943.

Births:

To Lt. and Mrs. G. G. Aldous (Barbara Hamon, Alpha Kappa '42), a son, George Montague, September 26, 1943.

To Capt. and Mrs. Conrad Riley, Jr. (Frances Aikins, Alpha Kappa), a son, Conrad Riley, III, September 23, 1943.

Alpha Lambda

University of British Columbia

Members of Alpha Lambda have returned to U.B.C. prepared to take their studies and activities even more seriously than last year. Many of the girls have tales to tell of summer jobs as truck-drivers, models, farmerettes, and white-collar girls.

Under the leadership of Phyllis Bishop, Gamma Phi president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, the university war-work program of the women has been increased to include a detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps and a canteen service. Gamma Phis are among those marching in the gray-clad ranks of the new corps and serving hot coffee to student soldiers.

At the first meeting of the year, the chapter was very happy to hear that the new director and secretary of Province VI are both Vancouver Gamma Phis. Mrs. Eric Stafford and Miss Florence McLeod are well-known to all of us in the active chapter.

We of Alpha Lambda are very proud of our member from Alpha Kappa chapter, Marianne Wingate, who enlisted this summer in the C.W.R.N.S. (the Wrens).

Rushing holds the attention of all the sororities at the moment. Everyone enjoyed our tea on September 27 at Ann Stewart's home. Arrangements are being

made for a fun-packed rushing party to be held in October. The rushees are to be invited to an Indian pow-wow in the land of tepees, great braves, and tribal songs around an Indian campfire. Pledging will be the third week of October.

Alpha Lambda wound up a busy and successful year with its annual graduation banquet on May 19 at the Shaughnessy Golf Club. The banquet was in honor of Jocelyn Chenoweth, Ruth DesBrisay, Betty Harvey, retiring president, Mary Mulvin, Joyce Orchard, Jean Tait, and Betty Wallace.

On March 7, the chapter initiated four girls: Royden McConachie, Elizabeth McLagen, Kathie Paterson, and Audrey Stormont.

Late in March, Penny Runkle received her call from the C.W.R.N.S. and left for the East. She is enjoying being a Wren very much.

MARGARET MACLEOD

Marriages:

Nan Thomson, Alpha Lambda '38, to Lt. Robert Talling, R.C.N.V.R., on June 21.

Dorothy Stamatis, Alpha Lambda '42, to Dr. John MacKenzie on August 4.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hodgson (Margaret Evans, Alpha Lambda), now of Edmonton, a daughter, Romaine.

To Dr. and Mrs. H. Osborne (Jean Allin, Alpha Lambda), of Ottawa, a daughter, Kathleen.

Alpha Mu

Rollins College

"Hey, kids! This is the day of the deadline! Gather round and tell me what to say."

About as many people show up to write an article as appear for campus sing practice; school hasn't started and I'm quite, quite alone and uninformed, since Rollins annually begins its fall term after a nine days' wonderful extension to the vacations of ordinary halls of learning. Rollins, as any Alpha Mu Gamma Phi will tell you, is no ordinary college; Alpha Mu, as any Rollins Gamma Phi ought to tell you, is no ordinary chapter either.

We plan to do big things this year. The ones of us who have come through the long years and now are arriving at the final go-round of the four-year-plan look forward with great enthusiasm to the finish.

In campus activity this year we have to our credit the vice-president of the student association, the president of the Key Society (scholastic honorary), the vice-president of the Scientific Society, two members in Libra (women's activities honorary) and one of them the secretary-treasurer, the vice-president of Panhel-

lenic, and the advertising commissioner and business manager of the great campus weekly *The Sandspur*. A few things we just Belong To and give the others a chance at glory; we're members of the Chapel Staff, music and social science honorary societies, publications union, various government committees, and varsity teams.

In fact, with the mention of athletics, we arrive at a new field, from which we expect added grace for our trophy shelf. In addition to possessors of prowess in archery, swimming, and team sports, we have among us a promising tennis star of whom we're mighty proud.

But that's a rough idea of what our Big Women on Campus are up to; for more details about those newly departed in favor of being the Little Women somewhere else, consult us later.

Be good, Gamma Phis, and in our next, if the ice punch bowl doesn't spring a leak and let the punch run into the cookies, we will tell you all about the new pledges we'll get.

MARJORIE HANSEN

Alpha Nu

Wittenberg College

Alpha Nu is happy to announce eight new pledges who joined the chapter September 15. Those girls are Margaret Davis, Dover, Ohio; Joan Feichter, Canton, Ohio; Evelyn McNish, Canton, Ohio; Helen Mousson, Nashville, Tenn.; Glenna Steele, Lorain, Ohio; Mary Louise Schmidt, Port Huron, Mich.; and Doris McGill and Eloise Trip, both of Springfield, Ohio.

For Round Robin this year, the girls blossomed forth with very light tan skirts and dark brown sport jackets, with our crest of the same colors worn on the breast pocket. The day after pledging, all the new pledge wore the jackets without the crests around the campus.

For our two final preference parties, we gave the Gamma Phi wedding. Most of you are acquainted with it, so we shall not go into detail.

In honor of the new pledges a slumber party was given. The annual banquet and pledge dance will be held in the near future.

Our summer rush party was a victory party, at which time the rushees swam, played outdoor and indoor games, and ate.

This past summer most of our girls worked in defense plants doing such work as office work, riveting, driving electric jeeps, assembling parachutes, inspecting airplane parts, and other types of defense work. A few of the girls devoted themselves to the care of children—one of them making plastic toys for children.

We climaxed our social season with a dance followed by a slumber party for

Keep in Touch with Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta Directory (1941 edition)	\$.50	<input type="checkbox"/>
Song Book	\$1.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
Life International Alumnæ Dues	\$5.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
Annual Dues	\$1.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
Annual Camp Tax	\$1.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
The CRESCENT—Annual Subscription	\$1.50	<input type="checkbox"/>

Alumnæ Life Subscriptions

Ages		Ages	
25-35	\$20.00 Cash	45-55	\$10.00 Cash
35-45	15.00 Cash	55-	5.00 Cash

Mailing lists close August 15, November 1, January 15 and April 1, and subscriptions (new or renewals) cannot be dated back.

Make all checks payable to "Gamma Phi Beta" and mail them to Central Office of Gamma Phi Beta, Suite 2230, Civic Opera Bldg., 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Illinois

Your name
Address
Chapter

rushees and a sweetheart serenade—all in honor of the seven seniors who were graduated. They were Marian Cutler, Betty Turner, Marge Pabst, all of Youngstown, Ohio; Alice Trent, New Brighton, Pa.; Marj Jones, Erie, Pa.; and Marty Oehmler, Toledo, Ohio. We are making an annual event of a Carnation Dance. In addition to all of these activities, we gave a party at Christmas time for the underprivileged children of Springfield. Alpha Nu participated in numerous sport events, exchange dinners and bridge tournaments. One of the nicest parties was Open House for the seven hundred Army Air Students stationed here at Wittenberg.

Our new officers for the year are: president, Louise Olson, Springfield, Ohio; vice-president, Mary Fran Wellinger, Springfield, Ohio; recording secretary, Jessie Hawken, Springfield, Ohio; corresponding secretary, Val Henneous, Erie, Pa.; treasurer, Jeanne Allen, Erie, Pa.; and pledge trainer, Edna Riley, Youngstown, Ohio.

Marge Pabst—reigned as 1943 Alma Mater Queen—highest honor to come to a coed (incidentally, we have had more queens than any other sorority on the campus); one of three members of Arrow and Mask (Mortar Board equivalent); Women's Athletic Association; Wittenberg Players; two-year president of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics; Y.W.C.A.; outstanding four-year member of the Wittenberg A Cappella Choir; chosen as an outstanding senior who gave the commencement oration; member of Phi Sigma Iota.

Marian Cutler—one of the three mem-

bers of Arrow and Mask; active member of W.A.A. and Home Economics Club; member of the Choir; Y.W.C.A.; another one who gave a commencement oration; Phi Sigma Iota; retiring president of the Wittenberg Women's League.

Louise Olson—tapped for Arrow and Mask (newly elected president); copy editor of the yearbook; vice-president of Y.W.C.A.; secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary speech fraternity; newly initiated into Psi Chi, psychology honorary, and elected vice-president.

Dot Ahlborn—W.A.A., Choir; Janice Sowers—W.A.A.; Mary Alice Chesrown—W.A.A.; Jessie Hawken—W.A.A., individual first honors in all-college posture contest; Betty Turner—W.A.A., Tau Kappa Alpha, Debate, Oratory, Phi Delta Epsilon; Marj Jones—Choir, W.A.A.; Val Henneous—Rifle Club, Home Economics Club, Choir; Mary Fran Wellinger—W.A.A., Y.W.C.A., Choir, Theta Alpha Phi, Wittenberg Players; Betty Newell—Swan Club, highest grades among freshmen, treasurer of Home Economics Club; Alice Trent—W.A.A., Home Economics Club; Y.W.C.A., yearbook staff, Shifters, Ground Hog Club; Jane Fisher—Swan Club, freshman representative to W.W.L.; Loisjeanne Axelson—Swan Club; Betty Printz—W.A.A., Y.W.C.A., Theta Alpha Phi, Wittenberg Players, editorial staff of college paper; Betty Leader—Home Economics Club, Y.W.C.A.; Marty Oehmler—secretary of W.A.A., Y.W.C.A.; Edna Riley—Y.W.C.A.; Jeanne Allen—Home Economics Club; Jean Fisher—Y.W.C.A., Swan Club; Leah Gunter—Y.W.C.A.; Marilyn Singer—Swan Club; Liz Brain—Swan Club; Gloria Hawken—Choir; Lavonia Curtis—

Girl Reserve chairman of Y.W.C.A.

BETTY PRINTZ

Marriages:

Sue Bulkley, '42, Youngstown, Ohio, to Lt. William Baker, '41, Wittenberg, Beta Theta Pi, Youngstown, Ohio.

Betty Stone, '39, Springfield, Ohio, to Ensign John Griffen, Iowa State University.

Mary Elizabeth Dawson, '40, Piqua, Ohio, to William David Hall on April 27, 1943, in St. James Episcopal Church, Piqua, Ohio. Mr. Hall is an accountant with Procter and Gamble, Cincinnati, Ohio. They are making their home at 2472 Harrison Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Alpha Xi

Southern Methodist University

Now the summer is over and the crispness of fall is slipping up on us. We've all had a wonderful vacation: some in school, others in travel, and still others doing various jobs. But now we're all together to begin work anew for Gamma Phi.

This fall we have started off with a bang! We have one of the best pledge classes in years, and believe you me we are certainly proud of them—thirteen up-and-coming girls who are ready to start doing their share for good old Alpha Xi. Our latest are: Jerry Davis, Mildred Howard, Frances Kilgore, Virginia McDowell, Mary Lou Nelson, Dorothy Newby, Ruth Patterson, Kathleen Redden, Esta Medora Saxon, Sara Swickheimer, Jacqueline Turner, Bennie Jo Wilson, Rebecca Jo Young. The future looks mighty bright for us when we can have fine girls like this in our midst.

Rushing was quite successful for us and we are very proud of the work done by our rush chairmen, Betsy Patterson and Pat Pearce. Because of the present conditions, the time was shortened to a period of four days, but we took full advantage of this time. For our afternoon parties we carried out "The Old Black Magic" theme. At these were fortune-telling by our truly great expert, singing, and all sorts of gypsy ideas. During the night parties, we had a very lovely style show. Our preferential was formal and very beautiful for all who came. Everything went off so smoothly for us that you could readily tell that a lot of good thought and action had been put into our labors.

Some of our girls have been exceedingly active throughout this busy summer. Among them was our very talented Fayrinne Smith. We are very proud of her and her lovely soprano voice. She held various roles in the summer operas of Dallas. These are the ever-popular starlight operettas. Others did some writing and aiding in the war effort.

At the closing of our present intercession in November, we shall lose one of our most valuable and most loved sisters, Betty Jean Sneyd. She has been our president for the past two years, an outstanding student in the music school, and a member of Mortar Board. In recognition of their appreciation of her service, the alumnae chapter of Dallas presented her with a gift at the preferential party during rush.

We lost several of our girls in marriage this summer. We hate to see them go but we know that they will be very happy in their new adventure. These consisted of Martha Belle Patterson to Lt. Fred A. Brock; Charlotte McKisson to Lt. Richard Parker; Marilyn Mott to Lt. William Louis Richards. Good luck to all of them!

We're a busy group as are all Gamma Phis. This next year should prove a very fine year for all of us. In spite of the dark shadows that are near we have many opportunities to prove ourselves worthy of the traditions and the heritage that is Gamma Phi Beta.

KATIE FRANK SLACK

Alpha Rho *Birmingham-Southern* *College*

Besides sitting out on the grass and enjoying spring on the campus, cramming for finals, and helping to entertain the college's new detachment of Air Crew students, the Gamma Phis at Southern have been very busy with the wartime load of activities this spring.

Being in a patriotic frame of mind, we decided not to have our usual dance, but gave instead a dinner for members and their dates at the Continental Room in the Tutwiler Hotel, followed by coffee and talk at Ruth Atkinson's home. Besides what it did for our consciences, all of us had a wonderful time.

Later in the spring Alpha Rho made an evening of it beginning with a spaghetti supper at Mildred Mash's, followed by a novelty program dance in Ruth Atkinson's basement, and finally the midnight show. "Wonderful time was had by all" . . . as usual.

To get our minds off coming exams, Gamma Phi entertained alumnae and parents at open house, held in the reception room at Stockham Woman's Building. Musical Gamma Phis, Emily Blake and Martha Banks, presented a program of their own arrangements of songs, and alumna Ruth Englebert played while the whole group joined in singing sorority songs. The alumnae reciprocated with a picnic the next week at the picnic grounds near the campus.

All hasn't been tinsel for the Gamma Phis at Southern though, by any means.

Intelligent Gamma Phis, Ruth Atkinson, Emily Blake, and President Martha Owen Ingram, were elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary society for women. Ruth and Martha Owen were also made members of Theta Sigma Lambda, honorary fraternity for math; and Ruth was elected vice-president as well as secretary of Theta Chi Delta, physics fraternity. Emily, Ruth, and Martha Owen were also elected to Amazons, Campus intersorority organization.

Alpha Rho sent two delegates to Workshop in Maryland last spring . . . Emily Blake and Martha Owen Ingram, who came back full of new ideas of the chapter, and with tales of a glorious time.

Another feather in Emily's cap was "Hiram in the Moonlight," her own short story which was featured in *Quad*, campus literary magazine, this quarter. Also appearing in campus publications is Hilda Jordan, but in a different capacity. She's featured in the Beauty Section of the annual.

Gamma Phi attended two weddings this spring—Lillian Garmon to Jack Neal and Evelyn Fulks to Lt. William Davis. Lillian and Evelyn both graduated last spring, as did other seniors, Virginia Cambron and Zoe Martin.

During the summer lull, we racked our brains for ideas for the remodeling of our rooms. Mothers and alumnae were helpful, so we had a bright new suite for our activities in the fall.

MARTHA BANKS

Alpha Upsilon *Penn State College*

The Alpha Upsilon chapter of Gamma Phi has been humming with great activity throughout the summer. The girls elected to be our officers and guide these activities for the fall and spring semester are: president, Jane Neetow; vice-president, Alice Miller; recording secretary, Alice Jane Herr; corresponding secretary, Barbara Wells; treasurer, Shirley Gauker; rushing chairman, Ione Trovaiola; assistant rushing chairman, Jane Stoudnour; pledge trainer, Faye Hazelwood.

We have been kept unusually busy entertaining the Ensigns, Air Corps, Engineers in the Army Specialized Training Program, the men in the Navy V-12, and the fraternity men in numerous ways. This includes being hostesses at the U.S.O. dances, Old Main Open Houses, and giving informal parties at the suite.

Tommy Elhers has taken an active part in the Modern Dance Concert group which has performed on several occasions at the Variety Shows which are sponsored by college organizations for the benefit of the students, servicemen, and the townspeople.

Barbara Wells is on the backstage crew

for Thespians, the oldest extracurricular activity on campus. The Thespian Mobile Defense Units have been discontinued because of the gasoline shortage, but the group has been a big factor in keeping up the morale on campus by giving musical productions.

Mary Long, our former rushing chairman, has been tapped for Junior Service Board, a recent addition to women's organizations on campus. It is a junior women's society, the members of which are chosen by Women's Student Government Association in reward for services rendered to the college.

Harriet Miller has been initiated into Tau Phi Sigma, a commercial honorary. Harriet is a senior and will graduate at the completion of the summer semester.

We recently received word that Henriette Munro has joined the Cadet Nurses.

The alumnae will be interested to know, as we were, that Sally Bollinger, '42, was recently commissioned an ensign in the WAVES, and has been assigned to active duty in Washington, D.C. Her sister Jane, '45, is planning to attend the Marjorie Webster School in Washington this fall.

Eloise Rockwell Engel is our new alumnae adviser. You may remember "Rocky" as a Physical Education major and very active in college and chapter affairs.

Mrs. Harry Seamans, Alpha Delta, our province secretary, has moved to Washington, D.C. We will all miss her kind and gracious help and advice.

We have learned that Mrs. Merritt Henshaw is to be our new province director. She takes the position Mrs. Leffler has handled so capably and so well. We are already making plans for her visit in October.

The girls have continued to be very faithful in attending the Red Cross surgical dressings class and buying war stamps and bonds particularly during the current War Bond Drive.

This summer semester the chapter has taken advantage of the many intramural sports with tennis, golf, and hockey being the main attractions. We are very proud of Ginny Carter and Tommy Elhers who placed second in the golf tournament and also "Skip" Ramalay and Jan Densmore who were on the winning hockey team.

The annual Panhellenic Sing was held September 19 on the steps of Old Main. Instead of the sing being on a competitive basis, it was purely for entertainment. After the sorority and community sing, we had Open House for the servicemen and students. We were happy to think that Gamma Phi could be represented on the program and make a fine showing.

Despite the fact that the war has held up materials, the chapter has made splendid headway in its efforts to redecorate the suite. With the helpful advice of Miss Gardner, the Home Economics art professor, as to color schemes and ma-

terials, the girls have gone ahead and made curtains, draperies, hassocks, and dressing table covers for their rooms. The next step will be to change the appearance of the living room and the lounge.

In August, the chapter initiated Nancy Geisse, Vera Owens, Jeannette Jones, and Consula Goehring. We also pledged Betty Meyers and Jan Densmore. The chapter is looking for a bigger and better rushing season when the fall term opens.

Gamma Phi promises to have an even busier season during the next semesters with more and more responsibility placed upon the girls in an effort to fill the gap created by the manpower shortage.

DOROTHY SHIGLEY

Marriages:

Jeanne Matthews, '43, to Lt. (j.g.) Adolphus B. Cosby on July 9, 1943, at Norfolk, Va.

Lois Limber, '40, to Myron Kok on May 22, 1943, at Charon, Pa.

Shirley Hint, '42, to Dort Cameron on May 20, 1943, at Phoenix, Ariz.

Jean Seanor, '42, to Lysle P. Bash on May 29. At home in Murreysville.

Jeanne Willoughby, '42, to David Probst on June 3 at Mt. Lebanon.

Betty Mason, '42, to Walter Shambach, Phi Kappa Tau '42, living at 8 State St., Apt. 5, Schenectady, N.Y.

Engagement:

Nancy Zartmen, '42, to John Struck, '43, Pi Kappa Phi.

Alpha Phi Colorado College

Regretfully but proud of their many achievements during the past semester, Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Colorado College closed their social calendar for the year of 1942-43.

Our chapter has enthusiastically gone into the swing of things and has been prominent in the student government, war activities, student publications, and honorary organizations besides carrying out the regular program of pledging, initiation, and social functions held at the lodge.

Many of our girls have individually entered in U.S.O. work and the chapter has entertained at the local U.S.O. center by leading community sings. At one of the school dances where the price of admission was a piece of scrap metal to help the defense program, Barbara Freeman was crowned "Scrap Metal Queen." Colorado Springs is a typical war boom town and the students at C.C. have become increasingly conscious of their part in the war. Arlene Denton, '45, left to go to Michigan U. for geological specializing, Virginia Havens, '44, left for engineering school, and Ruth Gilmore, '40, has joined the WAVES.

In the last elections of the Quadrangle

Association, the girls' student governing board, Gamma Phis filled four out of six of the positions. Blackie Melcher was elected recording secretary, Jean Stevenson was elected corresponding secretary, Betty Van Valkenburg and Eleanor Moody were elected as sophomore representatives and their duties will be assigned as treasurer and social chairman. Salle Edwards is also on the Q.A. board as president of Jackson House. Joan Eames was elected treasurer of the Associated Women Students of Colorado College, replacing Ruth Teason, '43. Barbara Freeman serves on this board as Gamma Phi representative and Salle Edwards as publicity chairman. Salle was also elected secretary of Tiger Club, the pep organization of our school.

The student publications ended a prosperous year with Eva Hodges, '43, as editor of the *Tiger*, the student paper, and Doris Marie Hebert, '44, as editor of the *Nugget*, the student yearbook. For next year Mary I. Day and Dorothy Clare hold positions as feature writers on the paper and Salle Edwards will work as coed editor. Hope Sabin will continue her work of the yearbook. At the combined *Tiger-Nugget* dance Salle Edwards was awarded second place in the beauty contest.

Alpha Phi saw three of its members elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Mary Jane Hipp, Ruth Teason, and Janet Smith. Mary Jane Hipp was also elected to Delta Epsilon. At graduation Mary Jane graduated with cum laude and Ruth Teason graduated magna cum laude. Our other graduates were Betty Ann Bishop and Natalie Johnson, Colorado Springs; Eva Hodges, Silver City, N.M.; Cile Hailey, Cleveland, Ohio; Margo Lindsay (retiring president of Panhellenic), Denver, Colo.; and Alice Anderson (art editor of the *Nugget*), Cheyenne, Wyo. Joan Eames, '44, won the Skelton Award for having one of the highest averages for the junior year among the dorm girls.

During the last semester Alpha Phi has pledged Joan Smith, White Bear, Minn., and Virginia and Allene Reich, Glenwood Springs, Colo.

With all this behind us we closed our year with two breakfasts. One given by the pledges and new initiates for the actives and the other for the seniors given by the alumnae.

In spite of the confusion of a three-semester basis and deferred rushing we have every reason to believe that this year with Barbara Freeman, Paula Van Valkenburg, Jean Stevenson, Blackie Melcher, Doris Marie Hebert, and Joan Eames at the helm, our crescent will sail through the sky to bigger and better things for Alpha Phi.

In spite of the changed aspect of the Colorado College campus with the arrival of the Navy and Marine trainees and the subsequent speeded-up program, Alpha

Phi chapter has continued its activities through the summer. The students in the new summer semester are not so numerous as in the semester before so that only about half of Alpha Phi's active members are now on the campus. Most of the rest will be welcomed back for the November semester and rush week which will take place October 25 to October 30.

Formal initiation was held on August 29 at Shove Memorial Chapel. The new initiates are: Joan Marion Smith of White Bear, Minn., and Virginia Lou Reich of Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Naturally much of the chapter's time is taken up with war work. Members act as hostesses at the War Recreation Committee's dances, and the chapter has sung sorority and fraternity songs at the U.S.O. several Sunday afternoons. Alpha Phi has sent delegates to numerous dances given at Peterson Field and Camp Carson here in Colorado Springs.

We have a healthy representation in Tiger Club, the girls' pep organization, with honorable mention to be given to Suzanne Greene who is one of the college cheerleaders. Our prexy, Bobbee Freeman, is vice-president of Wakuta, honorary athletic organization.

In addition to new and unusual events, the usual customs have been retained. Under this heading come the luncheons given twice a month at the house and numerous open houses for the student body.

Redecoration of our chapter room is now in progress and exciting things are being done. New draperies for our living room were given us by the house board. With the lovely coffee table presented to the chapter by this year's graduates, the room is decidedly improved.

SALLE EDWARDS and VIRGINIA REICH

Marriages:

Janet Smith, '43, to David Tower, Phi Gamma Delta, June 12, 1943. At home in Denver, Colo.

Collette Cooper, '45, to Captain Jack Rouse, July 25, 1943. At home in Colorado Springs.

Natalie Johnson, '43, to Lt. Lawrence McBee, August 5, 1943. At home in Colorado Springs.

Marcia Moody, '41, to Harry McWilliams, Phi Gamma Delta, September 25, 1943. At home in Denver, Colo.

Birth:

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Johnson (Jean Jenkins, Alpha Phi), a daughter, Kim Ellen, in June in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Alpha Chi William & Mary

On April 18, we initiated Constance Cooley, Hollis, N.Y., and Edith McChesney, Washington, D.C.

Recently we were happy to pledge Dorothy Grove, New Hope, Va.; Dorothy Hoadley, Baltimore, Md.; Gwendolyn Kehl, Garden City, N.Y.; Gayle Schwinn, Accomac, Va.; and Betty Jane Seely, Pine Island, N.Y.

Nellie Greaves is one of the most active members of the Alpha Chi chapter. This year she belonged to the Student Assembly, French Club, and War Council. She was also president of the Foreign Travels Club and secretary of the Canterbury Club. Next year she will be hockey manager, a member of the War Council, junior representative of the Honor Council and the Student Assembly. She will be the treasurer of the Canterbury Club and is the historian of the class of '45.

Helen Black, who has been very active throughout her college life, has added Phi Beta Kappa to her numerous list of honors.

Augusta Williams is going to be the head of the entire intramurals program for the college next year.

CATHARINE TOMLINSON

Alpha Psi

Lake Forest, Illinois

Now that another school year has rolled around, we Gamma Phis are very glad to be back together again. We have a larger number of girls back than any other sorority, and we're very proud of ourselves.

Some of our girls have had some very interesting experiences this summer. Eleanor Youngen worked as a nurse's aide at the Aurora Hospital most of the summer and the rest of the time she and Jane Ruhnke worked in a factory making medicinal supplies for the armed services.

Lois Schreiter worked in a canning factory in Appleton, Wis., doing her patriotic duty for her country and loving it.

Marjorie Rump, '43, received her commission as Ensign in the WAVES this September. Marge, last year's president, is the first Gamma Phi from Alpha Psi to enter service.

Virginia Smith, also a graduate last year, is working with Edie Jones at the Douglas Aircraft factory in Park Ridge, Ill.

Concerning our girls in school activities, Mary Helen Johnson, our president, is also the president of Panhellenic and vice-president of W.A.A. Jane Ruhnke is secretary of W.A.A. and vice-president of Student Council. Martha Reuling and Dofe Strong are holding prominent positions on the paper, the *Stentor*. Lynn Altergott was elected last spring as president of Pi Alpha Chi, honorary musical fraternity, of which Lois Schreiter and Linda Nelson are also members.

On September 24, 1943, 14 new girls were pledged to Gamma Phi. They are Dorothy Finn, Oak Park, Ill.; Eleanor

Middleton, Euclid, Ohio; Dorothy Jansen, Sycamore, Ill.; Judy Mitchell, Rock Island, Ill.; Lucile Rippberger, Elgin, Ill.; Peggy Leith, Waukegan, Ill.; Rose Marie Petty, Richmond, Ind.; Marilyn Mueller, Peoria, Ill.; Joan Hitchcock, Evanston, Ill.; Joanne Strawn, Peoria, Ill.; Pat Galtitz, Skokie, Ill.; Lillian Post, Riverside, Ill.; Dorothy Becker, Wilmette, Ill.; and Barbara Harris, La Porte, Ind.

Although many of our main activities have been discontinued at Lake Forest because of the war, we are confident that our sorority will remain on top in honors and activities for '43 and '44.

LINDA NELSON

Marriages:

Virginia Fellows, '43, to Bill Schmidt, September 4, 1943, Evanston.

Jean Alice Bolger, '45, and 1st Lt. Willis Ludeman of the Marine Corps, March 13, 1943, Milwaukee.

Margaret Behlen, '45, and Edgar Morris, March 13, 1943, Kenilworth.

Harriet Hunt, '44, and Ken Heimbuch, August, 1943, Evanston.

Births:

To Lt. and Mrs. Vale Adams (Marjorie Davis, '42), a son, Gary Vale, this summer.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahl (Louise Stilling, '42), a son, in May.

Engagements:

Janis Michelsen, '43, to Lt. (s.g.) John Hines.

Kay Kienzle, '44, to Ensign George H. Valentine, Jr., in July.

Ann Kiningham, '45, to David Stiles, April 24, 1943.

Dorothy Strong, '44, to Ensign John Carter, September 23, 1943.

Commissioned:

Marjorie Rump, '43, as an Ensign in the WAVES, September 21, 1943.

Alpha Omega

University of Western Ontario

Alpha Omega members are back after a strenuous summer spent in the fields and the factories, ready to settle down to the fall rushing season.

Several worked on Ontario farms or in northern summer resorts and obtained a tan which is the envy of their paler sisters with their "factory sunburn." Our president, Lloy Snell, was employed in the office of Cockshutt Aircraft Factory, while Evelyn Phillips, after writing and passing German examinations for government censorship, was a supervisor in an armament plant.

Rushing began with a tea on the second Sunday of the new term, at which 15 freshmen were present. Another tea is planned for November, and our Christmas tea in December, as well as several

dinner, before formal rushing begins in February.

Despite the new war standards demanded by the school, this November Alpha Omega will initiate one of the largest classes in several years.

The new pledges are: Madeleine Howse, St. Thomas; Betty O'Neill, London; Anne Cromarty, Brandon, Man.; Edith Wilcox, Essex; Beth McDonald, Essex; Margaret MacLachlan, Windsor; Mary Miller, Blenheim; Mary Sled, Prescott; Orma MacMillan, London; Elspeth Houston, London; Sterling Ferguson, St. Thomas; Dorothy Taylor, London; Phyllis Musselman, Windsor; Helen Down, Strathroy.

Doris Steckley, a pledge from Alpha Alpha chapter, Toronto, now studying at the university here, is living at our house and will initiate with the November class.

ELIZABETH GALBRAITH

Marriage:

Jean Hardy, University of Western Ontario '38, to Corp. Alan Sproule, R.C.A.F., August 21.

Beta Beta

University of Maryland

From "taps 'til reveille" adequately describes the life of the Beta Betas this summer quarter. With over a thousand Army Specialized Training soldiers on the University of Maryland campus, activities have been numerous. In an effort to entertain them, Mortar Board has regular Tuesday and Friday night informal record dances at which Ruth Buchanan, Ruth Blackwell, and Barbara Nutwell Simons, as members of the organization, have acted as hostesses. Outdoor Community Sings were held each Wednesday evening during the pleasant summer months. At one of these Ruth Buchanan played an accordion duet with one of the A.S.T. trainees. Janet Lingle, Betty Anderson, Virginia Gibson, Frances Becker, Barbara Reed, Ruth Startzman, and Ruth Buchanan have kept the boys happy going swimming, horseback riding, arching, and on picnics with them. The Beta Betas are trying to do their best for the war effort.

With the new speeded-up educational program, the Gamma Phis seem to come and go rapidly. By graduation Betty Anderson, Ruth Buchanan, Ruth Blackwell, and Barbara Nutwell Simons are leaving. Initiation on August 21 brought into the sisterhood Jane Plitt, Selma Helm, Cecilia Buckner, and Marjory Carey.

The Beta Betas had a new experience this summer. Our own housemother, Mrs. Watson, was ill in Canada with paratyphoid when school opened. Mrs. Goldsmith, an instructor on campus, offered to substitute and with her came her twelve-year-old son, Timmy, and his cocker spaniel, Susie. During their six weeks' stay the girls were thoroughly informed



You READ Magazines... ... SELL Them For Gamma Phi!

Your Chapter Can Win \$10

by

- ★ making the most sales between now and February 29th
- ★ having the greatest increase in magazine sales
- ★ sending in the most business for small chapters
- ★ sending in the most business for active chapters

GIVE MAGAZINES FOR CHRISTMAS!

WE CAN'T GO ANY PLACE SO LET'S STAY HOME AND
READ

Rates to Service Men and Women

Collier's	\$2.00
Esquire	3.50
Fortune	6.00
Life	3.50
Newsweek	3.50
Reader's Digest	1.50
Saturday Evening Post	2.00
Time	3.50
Coronet	1.50

AMERICAN HOME

2 1 year	\$ 2.50
3 1 year	3.00
each add	1.00

CORONET

1 year	2.75
each add	2.25

ESQUIRE

2 1 year	9.00
----------	------

FORTUNE

1 year	10.00
each add	7.00

HOUSE & GARDEN

2 1 year	7.00
----------	------

JACK & JILL

2 1 year	4.00
----------	------

LADIES HOME JOURNAL

2 1 year	3.00
----------	------

MADMOISELLE

2 or more 1 year (each)	2.00
-------------------------	------

McCALL'S

2 or more 1 year (each)	1.20
-------------------------	------

NEWSWEEK

1 year spec.	3.50
--------------	------

READER'S DIGEST

1 year	2.75
each add	2.25

SATURDAY EVENING POST

2 1 year	5.00
----------	------

VOGUE

2 1 year	10.00
----------	-------

Magazine Order Blank

Γ Φ B MAGAZINE AGENCY

PERIODICAL

	Amount Enclosed	How Long	Begin	New or Renewal

Subscriber Credit

Address Association or Chapter

City

Send to your Local Chairman or

Send orders & check made to MRS. J. D. STUDLEY, INT. CHAIR., 604 SOMERSET PL. N.W., WASHINGTON 11, D.C.

Gamma Phi Beta Directory

FOUNDERS

HELEN M. DODGE (Mrs. J. V. Ferguson)	Died 10-21-37
FRANCES E. HAVEN (Mrs. C. M. Moss)	Died 6-16-37
E. ADELINE CURTIS (Mrs. Frank Curtis)	Died 1-14-23
MARY A. BINGHAM (Mrs. Edward S. Willoughby)	Died 1-14-16

FOUNDED

November 11, 1874, Syracuse University

GRAND COUNCIL

(Address below name)

Grand President	MRS. R. E. FITZGERALD 1556 Martha Washington Dr., Wauwatosa 13, Wis.
Vice-President & Alumnae Secretary	MRS. F. J. GROENEVELD 195 Hicks St., Brooklyn 2, N.Y.
Chairman of Provinces	MRS. RUSSELL A. SAND 737 11th Ave. S., Clinton, Iowa
National Panhellenic Delegate	MRS. HOMER A. MATHIESEN Phoenix Indian School, Phoenix, Ariz.
Chairman of Finance	MRS. G. M. SIMONSON 20 Lorita Ave., Piedmont 11, Calif.
Secretary-Treasurer	MRS. L. A. WHITE Suite 2230, Civic Opera Bldg., 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Ill.
Councilor	MRS. WM. M. DEHN 2010 E. 50th St., Seattle 5, Wash.
Historian	MRS. ROLAND COERPER 4633 N. Cramer St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Parliamentarian	MRS. WM. E. COLBY 2901 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.
Traveling Secretary	MISS EVELYN GOODING 607 W. Healey St., Champaign, Ill.

Central Office of Gamma Phi Beta, Suite 2230, Civic Opera Bldg., 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Ill.

Secretary-Treasurer MRS. L. A. WHITE

Assistants { MISS JANE STRONG
MISS RUTH WOOD

Make checks payable to "Gamma Phi Beta" and send to Central Office.

THE CRESCENT

Editor-in-chief—MRS. ROY PINKERTON, Box 341, Route 1, Ventura, Calif.

Associate Editor: MRS. R. GILMAN SMITH, Otis Rd., Barrington, Ill.

Associate Editor: MRS. M. L. BRADFORD, 9 Goodrich Pl., Sharon, Mass.

Business Manager: MRS. L. A. WHITE, Room 2230, Civic Opera Bldg., 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Ill.

Send all alumnae contributions to MRS. PINKERTON; all active material to Mrs. Bradford. Send name and address changes to Central Office.

Alumnae are requested to send all personal items (marriages, etc.) to their Greek-letter or alumnae chapters.

ENDOWMENT-CRESCENT BOARD

President: MISS MARJORY ETNYRE, Gamma, 5559 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Vice-President: MRS. GEORGE DANIELS, Beta, 1141 Hinman St., Evanston, Ill.

Secretary: MRS. HALVOR C. EVANS, Epsilon, 1212 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Treasurer: MISS MARION BEBB, Omicron, 904 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

MRS. R. E. FITZGERALD, 1556 Martha Washington Dr., Wauwatosa 13, Wis. (ex-officio)

MRS. G. M. SIMONSON, 20 Lorita Ave., Piedmont 11, Calif. (ex-officio)

Address all requests for application blanks and information about loans to MRS. EVANS.

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEES

Camp: MRS. ROBERT C. JOHNSTONE, 1003 New Jersey Ave., Cape May, N.J.

Ritual: MRS. RUSSELL CALLOW, 812 W. Galer St., Seattle, Wash.

Education: MRS. L. A. WHITE, Room 2230, Civic Opera Bldg., 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6, Ill.

Magazines: MRS. JAMES D. STUDLEY, 604 Somerset Pl., Washington 11, D.C.

Recommendations: MRS. WM. E. COLBY, 2901 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.

Rushing: MRS. C. F. HOGAN, 6423 Montgomery Pike, Cincinnati, Ohio.

of all the details concerning airplanes, battleships, and submarines.

The chapter has been inactive all summer and we are looking forward to the renewal of activity beginning in October with rushing.

Beta Beta had the wonderful experience of being hostesses to our province workshop in May.

After an informal rush season in March we pledged Selma Helm, Mary Lou Jenkins, Jean Daly, and Cecelia Buckner.

Beta Beta walked off with the scholarship cup this year. Ruth Lingle and Selma Helm were pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta. On May Day Ruth Blackwell was tapped by Mortar Board. Ruth Lingle was awarded the Omicron Nu Sorority Medal, offered to the freshman in the College of Home Economics who makes the highest scholastic average during her first semester.

Ruth Startzman and Marty Hughes have been elected into the Footlight Club. To jump from dramatics to journalism, we have a number of offices on the business staff of the *Diamondback*, the campus newspaper. Margaret Hemple, who has recently been elected into Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic honorary, is circulation manager and her assistant is Gerry Gladville. Barbara Reed, a Pi Delta Epsilon, has moved up a notch, from advertising manager to business manager of the same publication.

Other officers and offices not previously mentioned are: Ruth Buchanan, co-chairman, Victory Council; Ruth Startzman, vice-president, Alpha Lambda Delta; Mary Greenfield, secretary, Collegiate Chamber of Commerce; Mildred Sears, vice-president, Daydodger's Club; Wanda Pelczar, treasurer, Student Musical Activities Committee; Luann DeTar, treasurer, Y.W.C.A.; Elaine Dobihal, vice-president, Lutheran Club.

Beta Beta won third place in the annual interfraternity sing. Franny Becker came in second in the war bond queen contest held on campus.

New officers are: president, Ruth Startzman; vice-president, Geraldine Gladville; corresponding secretary, Mildred Sears; recording secretary, Joyce Murdock; treasurer, Mary Greenfield; pledge trainer, Frances Becker; rush captain, Barbara Reed.

Myrtle Killingsworth and Dorothy Rundles, who received honors, were graduated from the College of Home Economics in May.

MARY ELIZABETH HARKER

Ruth McLaren, Minnesota '27, has been Gamma Phi Beta's representative to Panhellenic in New York City for the last five years, on the board of governors. In 1940 she was made chairman of philanthropic cooperation and in this capacity organized the British War Relief unit for

PROVINCE OFFICERS

- PROVINCE I—*Director*: MRS. MERRITT HENSHAW, 720 Grassmere Ave., Interlaken, N.J.
Secretary-Treasurer: MISS RUTH S. McLAREN, 459 Clawson Ave., Oakwood Hts., S.I., N.Y.
- PROVINCE II—*Director*: MRS. ARTHUR HOLMES, 10 Sylvan Lane, Wyoming, Ohio.
Secretary-Treasurer: MRS. FRED L. MOORE, 5060 Reading Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.
- PROVINCE III—*Director*: MRS. KENNETH DUBACK, 6822 Cherry St., Kansas City, Mo.
Secretary-Treasurer:
- PROVINCE IV—*Director*: MRS. WM. F. HAGERMAN, 2203 Doswell Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Secretary-Treasurer: MISS JEANNE ROUNDS, 1348 Hewitt St., St. Paul, Minn.
- PROVINCE V (N)—*Director*: MRS. WM. J. WYATT, 355 Humboldt St., Denver 3, Colo.
Secretary-Treasurer: MRS. FRANK MESSINGER, 3610 E. 10th Ave., Denver, Colo.
- PROVINCE V (S)—*Director*: MRS. ROY R. JOHNSON, 422 Bompert Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.
Secretary-Treasurer: MRS. C. H. DRAGERT, 1302 Cedar Hill Rd., Dallas, Tex.
- PROVINCE IV—*Director*: MRS. ERIC STAFFORD, 1556 57th Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.
Secretary-Treasurer: MISS FLORENCE McLEOD, 811 26th W., Vancouver, B.C.
- PROVINCE VII (N)—*Director*: MRS. M. J. LINDLOFF, 4607 Harbord Blvd., Oakland, Calif.
Secretary-Treasurer: MRS. PAUL MINOR, 205 Pacific Ave., Piedmont 11, Calif.
- PROVINCE VII (S)—*Director*: MRS. EDWARD ARNOLD, JR., 5702 Harold Way, Los Angeles, Calif.
Secretary-Treasurer: MISS JEAN DE SPAIN, 229 S. Linden Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
- PROVINCE VII—MRS. CHAS. T. AKRE, 1911 20th Rd. N., Arlington, Va.
Secretary-Treasurer: MRS. JOHN M. CURTIS, 4608 Brooksvlew Dr., Washington 16, D.C.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF CHAPTERS (With chapter house addresses)

- Alpha (A) Syracuse University 803 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
- Beta (B) University of Michigan 1520 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Gamma (Γ) University of Wisconsin 270 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
- Delta (Δ) Boston University 131 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
- Epsilon (Ε) Northwestern University 640 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill.
- Zeta (Ζ) Goucher College 3 W. 23rd St., Baltimore, Md.
- Eta (Η) University of California 2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.
- Theta (Θ) University of Denver 2280 S. Columbine St., Denver, Colo.
- Iota (Ι) Barnard College Founded Nov. 4, 1901 (inactive 1915)
- Kappa (Κ) University of Minnesota 311 10th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Lambda (Λ) University of Washington 4529 17th St. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
- Mu (Μ) Leland Stanford, Jr., University Box 1337, Stanford University, Calif.
- Nu (Ν) University of Oregon 1021 Hilyard St., Eugene, Ore.
- Xi (Ξ) University of Idaho 1038 Blake St., Moscow, Idaho
- Omicron (Ο) University of Illinois 1110 W. Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.
- Pi (Π) University of Nebraska 415 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.
- Rho (Ρ) University of Iowa 328 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa
- Sigma (Σ) University of Kansas 1339 W. Campus Rd., Lawrence, Kan.
- Tau (Τ) Colorado State College 1405 S. College St., Ft. Collins, Colo.
- Upsilon (Υ) Hollins College Founded June 1, 1916 (inactive 1929)
- Phi (Φ) Washington University Woman's Bldg., Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo.
- Chi (Χ) Oregon State College 238 S. 8th St., Corvallis, Ore.
- Psi (Ψ) University of Oklahoma 602 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla.
- Omega (Ω) Iowa State College 318 Pearson St., Ames, Iowa
- Alpha Alpha (Α Α) University of Toronto 10 Harbord St., Toronto, Ont.
- Alpha Beta (Α Β) University of North Dakota 3300 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
- Alpha Gamma (Α Γ) University of Nevada 710 Sierra St., Reno, Nev.
- Alpha Delta (Α Δ) University of Missouri 808 Richmond St., Columbia, Mo.
- Alpha Epsilon (Α Ε) University of Arizona 1535 E. 1st St., Tucson, Ariz.
- Alpha Zeta (Α Ζ) University of Texas 2622 Wichita Ave., Austin, Tex.
- Alpha Eta (Α Η) Ohio Wesleyan University 24 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio
- Alpha Theta (Α Θ) Vanderbilt University 2417 Kensington Pl., Nashville, Tenn.
- Alpha Iota (Α Ι) Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles 616 Hilgard St., W. Los Angeles, Calif.
- Alpha Kappa (Α Κ) University of Manitoba 4 Roslyn Pl., Winnipeg, Man.
- Alpha Lambda (Α Λ) University of British Columbia Univ. of B.C., Vancouver, B.C.
- Alpha Mu (Α Μ) Rollins College Strong Hall, Winter Park, Fla.
- Alpha Nu (Α Ν) Wittenberg College 628 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio
- Alpha Xi (Α Ξ) Southern Methodist Univ. Box 317 S.M.U., Dallas, Tex.
- Alpha Omicron (Α Ο) North Dakota State College 1343 13th St. N., Fargo, N.D.
- Alpha Pi (Α Π) Univ. of W.Va. Founded April 19, 1930 (inactive Sept. 1937)
- Alpha Rho (Α Ρ) Birmingham-Southern College Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.
- Alpha Sigma (Α Σ) Randolph-Macon Woman's College Box 189, R.-M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.
- Alpha Tau (Α Τ) McGill University 3601 University Ave., Montreal, P.Q.
- Alpha Upsilon (Α Υ) Penn State College Woman's Bldg., State College, Pa.
- Alpha Phi (Α Φ) Colorado College 38 W. Cache la Poudre St., Colo. Springs, Colo.
- Alpha Chi (Α Χ) College of William and Mary Gamma Phi Beta House, Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va.
- Alpha Psi (Α Ψ) Lake Forest College Lois Durand Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.
- Alpha Omega (Α Ω) University of Western Ontario 639 Talbot St., London, Ont.
- Beta Alpha (Β Α) Univ. of Southern California 737 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- Beta Beta (Β Β) University of Maryland Γ Φ Β House, College Park, M.D.
- Beta Gamma (Β Γ) Bowling Green State University Γ Φ Β House, Bowling Green, Ohio

Panhellenic. She had full charge of distributing the wools for knitting for the armed forces. In 1941 she became second vice-president and British War Relief chairman. She is now membership chairman of Panhellenic.

D D D

Dorothy Groner is now student dietitian at the Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York City. She graduated in home economics at Syracuse where she was president of Alpha chapter her senior year, 1942. She is now recording secretary of the New York alumnae chapter.

D D D

Mary Loois Purdy, Wisconsin, and Lee Nicholson, Washington, are now researchers for *Time* magazine in New York City.

D D D

Marilyn McKay, Washington '45, daughter of Leah Miller McKay, Washington '14, has a leading role in "Letters to Lucerne" at the Showboat, University of Washington campus. Earlier she played in "Stage Door" at the Penthouse theater.

D D D

Sara Jeanne Redak and Mona Jane Shuttleworth Washington University have been sent to the University of Texas to receive engineering training for the Curtiss Wright Company.

The following information supplements or corrects the directory of chapter officers which was printed in the September 1943 issue. It is suggested that this additional material be transferred to the September directory in order that it alone may be used for reference purposes. Home addresses are given for all chapter presidents. During the college year, use the chapter address, given in the chapter roll, for Greek-letter chapter presidents:

Alpha Sigma—President, Carmie Coleman, 604 S. Linden Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Alpha Chi—President, Virginia Southworth, 334 Forest Ave., Brockton, Mass.
 Philadelphia—President, Miss Eleanor Briner, 316 Merion Ave., Narberth, Pa.
 Beta Gamma—President, Kathryn Kinsey, 320 S. Woodlawn Ave., Lima, Ohio.
 A M incorrectly reported as A N in September Province VIII directory.

Stop at Your Own New York Hotel—The Beekman Tower (Panhellenic)

Where you'll find a real "fraternity" welcome in a first-class modern hotel—the only hotel in the world, open to the public, both men and women, which is owned and operated by members of the National Panhellenic Fraternities.

You'll find a 26-story building—400 all-outside rooms—complete facilities—an excellent restaurant—and an atmosphere as friendly as your own fraternity house.

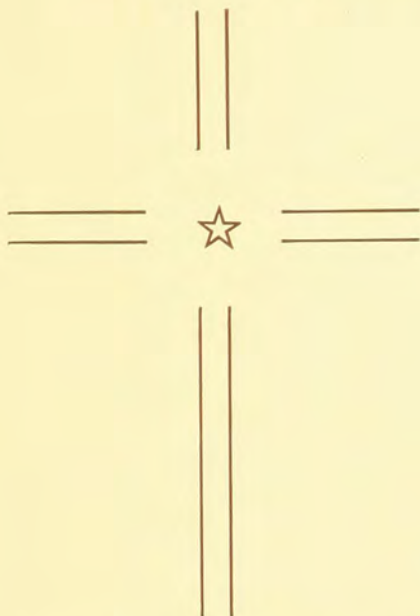
Daily from \$2.50
Special Weekly Rates

BEEKMAN TOWER
(Panhellenic)

3 Mitchell Place
49th Street overlooking the East River
New York City

Write for Booklet F

The Spirit of Giving



Crested Stationery #1225 White Vellum, Monarch flat size, crest in color . . .

2 quires	\$2.50
5 quires	4.70
10 quires*	8.50

* Discount of 10% on 10 quires or more.

Specify fraternity crest desired. Postage additional—weight 1 lb. per quire.

PROGRAMS AND FAVORS are still available to Social Chairmen who plan their season well in advance—correspondence invited or see our representative.

Our Christian history lends precedence and dignity to the spirit of giving gifts to those we love.

This year especially, with so many of our friends serving in the armed forces in the far, lonesome places of the earth, a fine gift—a token of our remembrance, will be the finest contribution we can make to keep up their morale.

Frequent letters are our moral obligation, but our Christmas gifts should have a special significance this year.

FINE GIFTS IN 1944 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK

Fraternity men and women have the added privilege of individualizing their gifts with their organization coat of arms. In this way they share the prestige of their fraternity with those they honor.

The BALFOUR BLUE BOOK illustrates many choice gifts—rings, bracelets, lockets, cigarette cases, military and naval billfolds, fine leather. MAIL POST CARD FOR YOUR FREE COPY!

Note . . . A copy of the BLUE BOOK will also be sent to your parents if you include their address on your postcard request.

Official Jeweler to GAMMA PHI BETA

L. G. **BALFOUR** COMPANY

Factories . . . Attleboro, Massachusetts

In CANADA . . . Call or write your nearest BIRK'S Store.

