

The **CRESCENT**
OF GAMMA PHI BETA

FEBRUARY • 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.)

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).

CRESCENT material and glossies for December issue due Mrs. Pinkerton October 10. (Greek-letter chapter letters and pledge lists regularly printed in this issue.)

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 January 1. (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.)

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. Pinkerton by close of school year. 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 and personals 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 1

Contents for February, 1943

The Cover

The Hart House Tower and University College blanketed with snow on the campus at the University of Toronto, where Alpha Alpha chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was chartered on October 20, 1918.

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.

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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.

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Head Over Wings in Miami

THE first woman ever to be called to the important post of general manager of the Embry-Riddle seaplane base in Florida, Ruth Norton (Mrs. R. A. Nattleson), University of Washington '21, is a brilliant pilot, holding both land and water ratings, and a busy and intelligent executive.

Versatile is the word for Ruth! Her first interest in flying goes back to the time in her eighth year when a stunt flyer offered to take her up and her father's "No!" ended that chance to fly. Various things, including marriage, interfered with her flying hopes in the following years. Two years ago she took a short hop with Carl Stengle and her yearning to fly was re-kindled. She became an apt pupil of Roger Carly and of Charles Rexrode. Capt. Carly is now a captain with National Airlines and Lieut. Rexrode is with the Army Ferries. She served as assistant manager of the base before taking over her present duties.

A pilot's license requires 50 hours of flying and 70 hours of ground school. Ruth acquired it in two months, passing her navigation examination with a grade of 100. Her average in ground school was 94. She is now working for her commercial license and instructor's rating. Aerial acrobatics are her especial delight—pilon eights, lazy eights, stalls, spins. She is adept at low flying, landing on one wheel, on one pontoon and is continuing her instruction in advanced acrobatics. She is also practicing for Civil Air Patrol duties.

She is especially enthusiastic about the openings that war-time aviation is offering women.

"Aviation is a wide-open field for us now," she says, "especially since the world is becoming more and more air-minded. Women can go as far as they want in aviation if they'll admit their limitations. For example, women never will equal men as fighter pilots but they'll do a bang-up job ferrying planes." Aviation radio she also cites as "something women can cultivate a knack for certainly."

Behind the excitement and responsibilities of her present work lies a background diversified and remarkable. Ruth entered the University of Washington at 14 and became a member of Lambda chapter, continuing always her interest in her sorority. Two years of study toward a degree in medicine ended when an accident with chlorine gas in the laboratory hospitalized her. She then switched to music, majoring in

The urge to fly two years ago has landed Ruth Norton in a top executive position as manager of a seaplane base in Florida. She entered the University of Washington at 14, majored in music, minored in psychology, studied medicine and architecture, spent four years at the University of Hawaii, did postgraduate work at Columbia and settled down to home life in Miami with her two children until the war brought new horizons.

that school and minoring in psychology with architecture as a side interest.

Upon graduation she went to Honolulu as assistant professor of psychology at the University of Hawaii for two years and for another two years worked at the Bishop Museum there as a Research Fellow in Ethnology and Anthropology for Yale university and made a special study of folk lore and legends. She returned to the mainland to take postgraduate work at Columbia university and upon her second visit to Hawaii devoted her time to the study of botany.

In the islands she was a hula pupil of the famous Kaa and was, at that time, the first white woman to be instructed by the master. She studied dance patterns, melodies and went through the daily process called "breaking the bones" during which massive native women walked on her arms, legs and body so that her ligaments were limber enough to perfect the secret of the dance which is liquid motion. She studied, too, Samoan and Tahitian dances which she compiled and wrote for the museum. During this period she learned to surf ride and did stunt riding for the International News Reel.

The illness of her mother in Seattle called her home and she became buyer of accessories for the I. Magnin & Co. shop there, going from there to Chicago where she was associated with Mandel Brothers and then became assistant retail manager for nine I. Miller shoe stores, living in New York. She earned a reputation as a shoe stylist and as a hobby designed costume jewelry which found ready markets.

Six years ago she went to Miami where she designed her home at Miami Beach on the lines of the homes she had enjoyed in Hawaii, with an out of doors garden

sink for flower arrangements, with showers and dressing rooms adjacent to the garden which is her special hobby. Her two children, Maryanna, 9, and Rufus, 7, take a lively interest in their mother's activities, from swimming, gardening and home affairs to her flying life which now consumes 12 to 14 hours of her day.

Halted for the duration is the publication of the book she is writing, *Tropical Material for Southern Florida*, sponsored by the Miami Beach Garden club, but she is keeping it up to date in manuscript in the meantime.

Ruth's experience as district production manager for the Red Cross in Seattle during the first World War has paved the way for her civilian war duties now and she holds first aid and nurses' aide certificates. She has qualified as an air raid warden and is one of the hostesses at the civic project for the entertainment of army men on the Million Dollar Pier; is one of six hostesses at Miami's Army Recreation Pier Saturday

nights, where she assists with the operation of the game room, dance floor, canteen and amateur nights programs. She serves on the ways and means committee of the Miami Beach Women's club and is publicity chairman for the Miami Beach Garden club.

Her keen interest in gardening has spilled over into her present busy life and she has found time to landscape the grounds of Seaplane base with many of the plantings around the administration building developed from shoots and rootings from her own estate. Slim and charming, with a lovely speaking voice, garbed in smartly cut gabardine slacks and with her short wavy hair blowing freely, Ruth Norton, general manager of seaplane division of the Embry-Riddle company, looks with pride upon her "ships" and faces with ability and enthusiasm her new duties. D D D

—Compiled from material contributed by VIRGINIA VLIET MECKE (*Rho* '27) and STELLA WESTON TUTTLE (*Alpha Mu* '30)

She's "Miss Pelican '46"

BARBARA, the pretty and charming daughter of Kathreen Aillaud Varnum, Iowa State '17, was recently selected to rule as freshman queen over the Christmas fashion show sponsored by the University of California *Pelican*, humor magazine. This is quite an honor coming to a freshman, for any girl would like to be chosen the most popular and attractive neophyte and to have the *Pelican* trophy cup on the Gamma Phi Beta mantel to prove it and to be known as "Miss Pelican '46."

When Barbara attended South Pasadena High school, Mrs. Varnum was presiding officer of the Pasadena Gamma Phi Beta alumnae association. When Barbara was ready to go to Berkeley, her mother went along with six other girls to act as chaperon, wardrobe checker and nurse. It was a hectic week, for there were all those problems a Gamma Phi mother must face, with the Pasadena alumnae at home waiting for the final report on Barbara's decision, and the decision of the California chapter. Kathreen returned home tired, but in time to be chairman of Panhellenic scholarship breakfast.

If Barbara can keep up to the busy steps of her mother, and Kathreen can keep a scrapbook of Barbara's activities, they will make an ambitious team.

This picture of Barbara was taken by Barbara Ann



Barbara Varnum

Currier, California '45, daughter of Elizabeth Bridge Currier, California '12. She is interested in photography as a profession as well as a hobby and spent last summer in Los Angeles taking special work in this art. D D D

MARY KAY LLOYD, Pasadena alumnae

I Took My Horse To College

By Frances Atwater Lindloff

Oklahoma '29, Berkeley Alumna

Love of horses from childhood caused Frances Lindloff to stable her saddle horse "Senator" on two college campuses, and now between canters she acts as director of music and honors for Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, as secretary for Province VIII and alumnae advisor for Eta chapter. Her husband, Rev. Marius Lindloff, is chaplain for the Episcopalian students at the University of California.

PEOPLE just shook their heads and said, "It can't be done. California is too great a distance to take a horse." "Yes," I replied, "but Gene Autry has taken his horse from coast to coast in an airplane and I can certainly take mine in a trailer anywhere!"

Since convents do not emphasize horsemanship, when I went away to Girls' School I left my favorite horse at home, with the result that I never saw him again. Interest in music and languages completely replaced for some time my love for horses—a love which I had from earliest childhood. I was only four when my father gave me a gray mare and she and her successive colts were the pride of my youth.

Later when I was a member of the Fine Arts Faculty of the University of Oklahoma, I met my husband, Marius Lindloff, who had come directly from an eastern theological seminary to "pioneer" in the west. His New York friends were naturally curious about the Kansas girl he married and one of them had written facetiously, "I suppose she brings her saddle right in the front door." It wasn't long until I was doing exactly that very thing!

How happy I was to receive as a Christmas gift from my father—a three year old black gaited gelding named "Senator Long." Senator was a son of my father's beautiful Arabian stallion, an exceptionally intelligent

horse, whose colts all inherited his wonderful disposition.

One June day we hitched a trailer to the back of the car and went to Kansas to get Senator. He had been raised on the Potawatomi Indian Reservation and his trip to Oklahoma was his first adventure into the outside world. He walked into the trailer readily and as we started to drive away we were astonished to see eight or ten of his brothers and sisters lined up by the fence in circus-like phalanx to bid him farewell. Passing by the State Capitol in Topeka, he must have realized he was leaving the state of his birth for he whinnied loudly—a strange sound to hear on the busy streets. My husband, to whom traveling with a horse was an entirely new experience, could only run and thrust an ear of corn into Senator's mouth at every stop we made, when the horse pawed with impatience at the long 400 mile trip.

Some months later my husband received a call to become chaplain for Episcopal students at the University of California and we decided to move to Berkeley. Since it was winter we had to leave Senator in the care of a Gamma Phi sister. After the spring semester we returned to Oklahoma for him. A strong trailer was purchased for the 1,800 mile trip and one lovely June morning we started for the coast. My husband, im-



"Senator" and his owner-author

maculately groomed as usual, wore a white shirt, panama hat and gray tweeds. I, beside him, dressed in jodhpurs, gingham shirt and gay bandana—feeling a bit out of place beside the handsome gentleman beside me—but mine was the job of climbing over the trailer sides to feed and water the horse and to sweep out the trailer at each state line.

The first day was the most trying for all of us. Senator liked Oklahoma and objected vigorously to leaving such kind friends. I'm afraid I had to be completely heartless about his personal wishes. When at last I succeeded by subtle artifice in luring him into the trailer, I made him sleep in it that night. After that there was no further difference of opinion between us. In Tucumcari, New Mexico, he was the guest of the Chamber of Commerce in an adobe stall at the Fairgrounds. In Arizona, we enjoyed real western hospitality at a large ranch—hospitality of the kind one rarely finds these days, since the automobile has made us so speed conscious that we are in too much of a hurry to show consideration to those about us. We left that Arizona ranch greatly refreshed by the genuine kindness shown by our host, and with the trailer loaded with grain and alfalfa. We detoured through Nevada in order to spend the night at Las Vegas, since we were certain of finding stable room at the racetrack there. Senator showed an alertness surprising to find in a horse. He seemed interested in every change of scenery, and was particularly impressed by Boulder Dam as all good American horses should be. We entered California at Yermo in a blinding sandstorm. All papers including a health certificate were in order, and we were permitted to proceed. One more night on the road

was spent in Tulare, again the guest of the Chamber of Commerce, apparently delighted to be hosts to such a well traveled horse.

Senator's home now is a stable in the Berkeley Hills overlooking the Golden Gate. Sometimes I know he longs for the flatness of the prairie, and especially in the spring longs to go back where he was born. I have given him free rein on several occasions, and he has headed east with no thought of turning back until I urged him to face the Pacific again. But when we follow a trail among the majestic Redwoods in a nearby park he is supremely happy and is well content to be in California.

You ask what Senator likes most in college? He is primarily interested in the arts—color, music, and rhythm. His special aversion is tap dancing. He does not like it, and shows his dislike by many loud snorts. He is ever mindful of the fact that he is an especially privileged horse because he has attended two universities. Sometimes I notice he shows a trace of superiority towards his stablemates. But towards human beings he reveals a social consciousness and enjoys making friends with people. He patiently stands and listens to long conversations of everything from ornithology to grand opera.

Senator stands ready to be of service to those in need. He is eager for me to join the WAMPS (Women's Auxiliary Mounted Police) who aid in patrolling the hills in certain areas. If gas rationing prevents regular trips to the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland where I play for church services every Sunday, I can always saddle Senator Long for he needs no A or B or C book. D D D

Campus Leader At Boston

MENTION the name of Ellie Hatzis to any member of Delta, and an immediate reaction is forthcoming: a glow of pride in this remarkable sister, followed quickly by a shake of the head in wonderment. Ellie in this, her senior year at the School of Education, at Boston University, is president of Eta Delta Phi, the women's organization at the School of Education, President of the Glee Club, Treasurer of the Student Council, and Secretary of the Senior Class. In her spare moments she serves on the All-University Defense Board. Scholastically, too, Ellie stands at the top, for she was recently made a member of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary society for women in education. And we had no sooner finished congratulating her for this when, on December 11, at the Military Ball, Ellie was tapped by the members of Scarlet Key, All-University honorary activities society. With all of her outside activities, Ellie has always found time first of all to serve her sorority, and this year is recording secretary of the chapter. D D D



They Have Campaigned Together

Mrs. Fred Houser (Dorothy Bodinus, U.C.L.A. '26) is presiding today as the Second Lady of California beside her husband, newly elected Lieutenant Governor of the state. This is not the first campaign the two of them have been through and won together.

THE newly elected Lieutenant Governor of California, Fred Houser, posed for a picture with his pretty red haired wife, Dorothy. This was not the first campaign that the two of them had been in and won—together. Fred had served three sessions in the California legislature. Dorothy had served too—indirectly as hostess to say nothing of the campaign work. Even now, she is his war-drafted secretary, and her time is spent in his office.

Fred and Dorothy knew each other in grammar school where they both were tennis enthusiasts. Fred was a tennis star and Dorothy did well in winning a championship doubles in Alhambra. They attended U.C.L.A. where Dorothy joined Gamma Phi Beta and Fred became a Phi Delta Theta. In Dorothy's junior year, she and Fred were married on July 4. Fred then was president of the student body—rather a prelude of what would follow. Practical Dorothy majored in economics, although she had a leaning towards art. When Fred graduated, they both continued their studies at Harvard, Fred pursuing a legal career, and Dorothy taking various art courses.

In spite of the busy life the Housers lead, Dorothy was always willing to open her home for the Gamma Phi Beta Christmas party, and was always ready to take part in alumnæ activities.

She recently was selected as an honorary member of the faculty women's club at U.C.L.A. Her hobbies are ice skating, art, and gardening, but she finds little time for them in the busy life she leads. She will claim she knows nothing about politics or the legal profession, but she is entirely familiar with her husband's chairmanship of the reapportionate committee in the legislature and of his activity in the economy block.

The Housers, we believe, are scheduled for even bigger things, although his job now is vitally important to California's defense. D D D

By MARY KAY W. LLOYD
U.C.L.A., Pasadena Alumnae



*Newly elected Lieutenant Governor of California
Fred Houser and Mrs. Houser.*

Jane Horsfall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Horsfall (Jessie Ludden, Lambda '03) of Seattle, is now a Lieut. (j.g.) in the WAVES, training at Smith College.

Jane is a graduate of the University of Washington, a member of Lambda chapter, and took postgraduate work at Simmons College in Boston. Afterwards she returned to Seattle to take a position in the training department at Frederick & Nelson's. After two years there, she went to the Bon Marché, another large department store, as employment manager for two years. Later she spent two years as personnel manager at Best's Apparel.

She has a brother, Frank, Jr., in the Medical Corps, another brother, Ludden, at the Port of Embarkation in Seattle, and a brother-in-law (Dorothy's husband), now in Washington, D.C., on war work.

JANET RIGGS MULLER

Gamma Phi Beta Book Nook

Furnished by *The Booklist of the American Library Association*

Edited by ZAIDEE B. VOSPER, *Michigan and Chicago*

A LATIN AMERICAN SPEAKS, *Luis Quintanilla*. Misunderstandings between Anglo and Latin Americans are clarified and ideas suggested for a United America.

SOCIAL INSURANCE AND ALLIED SERVICES, *Sir William Henry Beveridge*. A plan for general security in postwar Britain.

I SAW THE FALL OF THE PHILIPPINES, *Carlos P. Romulo*. A graphic account of a losing fight, by a Filipino who is now MacArthur's aide in Australia.

PATENTS FOR HITLER, *Guenter Reimann*. How Hitler's economic warfare was carried out through patent agreements with American firms.

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH, *Thornton Niven Wilder*. An amusing summary of the ups and downs of the human race since the ice age.

THIS IS WAR! *Norman Corwin and others*. Thirteen radio plays calling Americans to action.

PACIFIC CHARTER, OUR DESTINY IN ASIA, *Hallett Abend*. A plea for a concrete United Nations statement of postwar plans for the Pacific and a study of problems to be met in each area.

LET THE PEOPLE KNOW, *Sir Norman Angell*. The author explains the issues of the war for the still doubting, ordinary citizen.

FREE MEN ARE FIGHTING, *Oliver Gramling and others*. Press correspondents report on the course of the war in many parts of the world.

NEWS IS A WEAPON, *Matthew Gordon*. An exposé of Axis use of newspaper and radio.

BALCONY EMPIRE, *Reynolds and Eleanor Packard*. Three years of Italian fascism seen by two American correspondents.

BASIS FOR PEACE IN THE FAR EAST, *Nathaniel Peffer*. Realistic proposals for postwar Japan and China.

BOMBS AWAY, *John Steinbeck*. The training and teamwork of a bomber crew.

GOVERNMENT BY ASSASSINATION, *Hugh Byas*, Japan's recent political history.

RED ARMY, *Michel Berchin and Eliahu Ben-Horin*. The organization and strategy of the Russian military forces.

TORPEDO JUNCTION, *Robert Joseph Casey*. "With the Pacific fleet from Pearl Harbor to Midway."—*Subtitle*.

RIP TIDE OF AGGRESSION, *Lillian (Thomson) Mowrer*. A short history of the build-up toward wars of aggression in the Axis countries.

THE EVE OF ST. MARK, *Maxwell Anderson*. The war takes a boy from the farm to the Philippines.

THE FLYING TIGERS, *Russell Whelan*. The heroic history of the American aviators who volunteered to protect the Burma road.

NEW WORLD HORIZONS; GEOGRAPHY FOR THE AIR AGE, *Chester H. Lawrence, editor*. Comparative-size maps and brief descriptions of countries and areas in a convenient reference book.

WE'RE IN THIS WITH RUSSIA, *Wallace Carroll*. The answers to many questions about Russia as our ally, with optimism about her part in victory and in peace.

CANADA TODAY AND TOMORROW, *William Henry Chamberlin*. Canada's wartime problems, and the probable future interdependence of that country and the United States.

THE TECHNIQUES OF DEMOCRACY, *Alfred Mitchell Bingham*. The traditional devices of democracy, only partially successful, must be supplemented by new methods after the war.

QUEEN OF THE FLAT-TOPS, *Stanley Johnston*. "The U.S.S. *Lexington* and the Coral sea battle."—*Subtitle*.

THIS IS THE ENEMY, *Frederick Oechsner*. Five American correspondents who were interned in Germany tell what they learned of that country since 1935.

I FLEW FOR CHINA, *Royal Leonard*. An American aviator's six years as personal pilot for Chiang Kai-shek.

I WRITE FROM WASHINGTON, *Marquis W. Childs*. The government as a journalist saw it functioning during recent years, with highlights on personalities.

THE SEVENTH CROSS, *Anna Seghers*. As an escaped prisoner hides from his pursuers the terrorized people in prewar Germany see the Nazi power encroaching on their lives.

THE ARMY MEANS BUSINESS, *Herbert Corey*. The author is enthusiastic about the training and equipping of the armed forces, and about industry's part.

BRAZIL UNDER VARGAS, *Karl Loewenstein*. A documented study of the government of Brazil.

CAMPAIGN OF TREACHERY, *Henry Torrès*. An exiled French journalist gives details of the intrigue and corruption that was fostered by German agents and that led to the fall of France.

THE GREAT OFFENSIVE, *Max Werner [pseud.]*. Argument for offensive action by the United Nations, based on a review of the fighting strength and position of each of the nations.

THE FUTURE OF INDUSTRIAL MAN, *Peter F. Drucker*. An examination and analysis of the philosophic bases of our society, with suggestions for new social values and beliefs.

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE, *William Lindsay White*. The survivors of a motor torpedo boat squadron tell their experiences in the Philippines.

EAST OF FAREWELL, *Howard Hunt*. The crew of a destroyer on convoy duty live through a desperate Atlantic trip.

ALASKA UNDER ARMS, *Jean Potter*. Alaska assumes new importance as a factor in military strategy.

INDIA WITHOUT FABLE, *Kate Louise Mitchell*. An examination of India's complex situation, and an appraisal of her leaders.

HOSTAGES, *Stefan Heym*. A novel of the Czech underground movement in Prague.

GAS WARFARE, *Alden H. Waitt*. "The chemical weapon, its use, and protection against it."—*Subtitle*.

A TIME FOR GREATNESS, *Herbert Agar*. Postwar planning must take account of prewar mistakes.

LIFELINES OF VICTORY, *Murray George Harris*. The importance of transportation and communication in global warfare.

COMMANDO ATTACK, *Gordon Holman*. An observer describes the Commandos in action, and their training.

Children Like Her Spinach

By Isabel Brenan Scoon

Wittenberg, Cleveland Alumnae

An authority on child diets, Mary Farnum, Wisconsin, is director of cafeterias in Cleveland Heights schools, has outlined a feeding program for Cleveland with the Red Cross in the event of disaster; she is a contributor and writer and is on the editorial staff of the national *School Management Magazine*.

CLEVELAND Alumnae chapter is proud to present to readers of THE CRESCENT its Mary Farnum, Wisconsin, who has long been an enthusiastic member of its group and has given us on several occasions the benefit of her experiences as director of Cleveland Heights school cafeteria.

Feeding thousands of youngsters every day and making them like their vitamin B and their spinach may sound like a headache to some mothers but not to Mary Farnum, who is an authority on diets for children from the toddling stage on up through the all-important adolescence to young men and women of college age. On her job she studied the eating habits formed at home of her thousands of young customers and she knows the role mothers play in teaching proper diet. She knows the problems of feeding a big school diets and organizing modern school cafeterias.

As an authority in her line she recently appeared as a guest speaker on the home institute program sponsored by a Cleveland newspaper. She teaches food service classes for the Restaurant association at the John Hay high school night classes in Cleveland and was lately named School Cafeteria Editor of the *School Management Magazine* published in New York.

In addition to writing many magazine articles, Mary Farnum compiled the bibliography of quantity recipes for school lunches for the Food Service Directors conference in 1938 and she also compiled the bibliography of articles of interest to school cafeteria managers for the American Home Economics association for the three-year period 1936-39.

As a member of the Red Cross Emergency Feeding committee she worked out menus, grocery orders, and worksheets for 29 report areas in case of disaster and lined up volunteer workers.



Mary Farnum

In an article appearing in the *School Management Magazine* she outlined this Red Cross program under the heading "Your School Cafeteria Has a Place in Civilian Defense." All over the country large and small schools are taking their place in this important work. She said in part:

"Managers and their staffs are to report to their assigned canteen as soon as notified after an air raid or other disaster. Authorities agree that disaster victims, until the shock has worn off, do not want to eat but do need something warm to drink. Therefore, the initial food service will furnish coffee for adults and cocoa or milk for children. Sandwiches will be furnished as soon as supplies can be received.

"Every area headquarters school in Cuyahoga county has received for storage in an accessible place vacuum packed coffee, cocoa, evaporated milk, sugar for serving 500. They have on hand paper cups suitable for serving hot beverages. In case of need, bread and sandwich fillings will be secured immediately from the nearest store, with payment guaranteed by the Red Cross.

"It is the responsibility of the manager and her alter-

nate to work out plans for their individual school cafeteria, for necessary equipment to be used, division and assignment of work to the staff workers, and emergency and efficiency preparing and serving the food and washing the dishes.

"In addition, it is the manager's responsibility to keep the records of the attendance of the staff members, the approximate number served at each meal, invoices of all supplies received, and a record of the amounts used.

"The menus to be used were worked out with several pertinent factors in mind. These are: the nutritional requirements for children and adults, ease and simplicity of preparation and service, and availability of foodstuffs, depending on market conditions and the season of the year. Recipes are planned on the basis of fifty, since this is an easy number to use as a basic amount, and can be readily multiplied as necessary for larger groups of people. Alternate or equivalent amounts are worked out for fresh or canned supplies.

"It is planned to have several test canteen drills to see how long it takes to contact all the people necessary to put the canteen service into operation, and the length of time it takes the personnel to arrive at each school. These will be factors in time of real emergency.

"The Red Cross has established a training course for the volunteer canteen workers in greater Cleveland. The menus and recipes to be used in the school cafeteria canteens are used as the subject matter to be taught. When the women enrolled in these courses are called to assist in the cafeterias, they will have actual working experience and knowledge of the meals to be

served and the methods of large quantity preparation.

"Everyone sincerely hopes these canteen organizations and other Red Cross and O.C.D. services will never need to swing into action, but it is gratifying to know such sound, well-organized services are ready and available.

"Disaster shows no favorites! Is your community ready and organized?"

Mary Farnum has held her present position since 1933. Her background is rich and widely varied. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, she holds her Master's degree from Ohio State university. She served as dietitian and home economics teacher at Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Illinois, as manager of cafeteria and girls' dormitory dining room at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; and as cafeteria manager and home economics teacher in the Barrett Junior high school, Columbus, Ohio, for six years. She has taught courses in food preparation, experimental cookery, marketing and institutional management, at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio; and in household technology and demonstration methods in the College of Home Economics, Syracuse university. She varied her teaching and educational management positions by serving as an assistant in charge of the dining room and private parties for the F. & R. Lazarus department store in Columbus, Ohio.

So you know why we members of Cleveland alumnae chapter are proud of Mary. We know that in time of disaster she has looked out for our welfare; in times of peace or war she will make our children like her spinach. D D D



Bobbye Tate

In New Issue "Who's Who"

BOBBYE TATE, '43, Alpha Rho chapter at Birmingham-Southern is one of the five girls of the college to appear in the 1942-43 edition of *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*. She serves as president of Mortar Board for which she was tapped in her junior year. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon; is a member of the college's Honor Council. She started her college career by being elected a member of the freshman commission and served on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet; in her second year she was elected secretary of the Student Government and in her junior year served as treasurer of the Executive Council; was elected secretary of the Amazons, and vice-president of the W.A.A. In her spare time she knits and sings in the college church choir. D D D

RUTH ATKINSON

No Veronica Bobs For WAACs!

By Ora Lazenby

Birmingham-Southern '32

FLAGS combined with pink carnations and double brown crescent-shaped programs to link the present with the past at the Founders' Day banquet and candle light service in Birmingham where Lieut. Marion Judell, WAAC, spoke on her work in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

It was a double-feature celebration for the special fall war work of the Birmingham alumnæ, under the direction of Sarah Shepherd, culminated in the presentation of a check for the Community War Chest. The publicity chairman for the city's chest is L. L. Doughton, husband of Elizabeth Eagle Doughton, Kansas '27. Renetta Walton, Birmingham-Southern '30, president of the Birmingham alumnæ chapter, presided in the Rose room of the Bankhead hotel. In the candle-light service the pink candles, banked by carnations on the speakers' table, were lit in honor of our four founders, while smaller candles represented the chapters.

To the traditional and patriotic setting with the girls in their formal clothes was added the formal uniform of Lieut. Judell who had donned her "pink" skirt for the occasion.

Lieut. Judell has completed her training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and for the past four months has been stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama, as the WAAC recruiting officer. Her work takes her over the entire state informing and inspiring potential members of the auxiliary corps.

She spoke to the Gamma Phi gathering in her own charming and enthusiastic way, to the accompaniment of the American Legion band on the floor below, doing its share of celebrating Armistice Day.

"Of course there was routine in camp at Fort Des Moines," she said. "Reveille was at six (*by the dawn's early light*) chorused the legion band from downstairs). After breakfast we began the day's program of classes and drill, and recreation in our free time (*O'er the land of the free*). Our quarters (*And the home of the brave*) were rigidly inspected and woe to the WAAC whose bed was not made exactly by the rule, or ruler, if you like. Uniforms and all possessions had to be in order. There couldn't be even a stray hairpin.

"No definite hair arrangement is required but the

Lieutenant Marion Judell, WAAC, Washington University '32, who enlisted with the first contingent from St. Louis, Missouri, is now stationed near Birmingham, Alabama. She was the speaker at the Founders' Day banquet in Birmingham on November 11.

hair must be short or neatly pinned or rolled at the back so that the GI hat can be worn comfortably. No Veronica bobs! At first some of the girls would get up before reveille, but it wasn't long before life in general became simpler, especially with regard to hair arrangements.

"Lipstick, nail polish and make-up may be used in moderation. Once we had to remove some of our lipstick before inspection. Our commanding officer said he had never expected to see the day when he would have to ask his 'men' to remove their lipstick. Our training was done by army officers.

"One serious problem which faced those who organized the WAAC was the question of having women with varying ages, backgrounds, and ideals, many of whom were accustomed to giving orders in civilian life, live happily together in barracks and be able to take orders. The 'proof of the pudding' was amazing, for the spirit of the women going into the first group trained, their working toward a common goal, made the way, not easy exactly, but comparatively smooth. It is a thoroughly democratic army, and the experience is an inspiring one from every viewpoint. We all feel that we have become better citizens of a democracy and better prepared to live in the post-war world. Living as a soldier gives one a flexible mind as nothing else can.

"The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is a corps of women in military uniforms and under military discipline, organized for noncombatant service with the Army. It is the only women's organization, exclusive of the Army Nurse Corps, authorized to serve with the Army. It offers American women, regardless of race, color, or creed, an exceptional opportunity for service.

"A woman may join the WAAC to take the place of a man in a noncombatant position and release him for front-line duty. Each will be enrolled as an auxiliary. She will at once be given basic training which lasts four weeks and consists of Army orienta-

tion, drill, physical training, and such subjects as mess management, map reading, and military sanitation. According to her rating on aptitude tests given at the completion of her training she may be sent to a specialist school. These schools include Administration, Motor Transport, Bakers and Cooks, Communications, and Radio.

"The discipline as well as the training of the WAAC is along military lines. Each member of the WAAC will be governed by the Code of Conduct established in WAAC Regulations.

"By Executive Order of the President, the WAAC was authorized to increase its membership from its present fifteen thousand to one hundred fifty thousand. This expansion creates almost unlimited opportunities for advancement of enrolled members who have demonstrated ability to positions of responsibility and authority. These include ratings corresponding to noncommissioned officer grades in the Army, as well as promotion to commissioned ranks. [Girls with college training stand an excellent chance to become officers, but all must enroll as auxiliaries and take four weeks of basic training before applying for Officer Candidate School.]

"An applicant must be a citizen of the United States and be between her twenty-first and forty-fourth birthday. An applicant must be in good health. She must have good sight and good hearing. Her heart must be competent to stand the stress of physical exertion. She must be intelligent enough to understand and execute orders.

"If an applicant is attending college or business school, and meets the required qualifications, she may enroll in the WAAC. Upon her request, she will be permitted to remain in an inactive status until the completion of the current school year or the school course for which she is enrolled if such course can be completed in less than one year.

"A term of service in the WAAC is for the duration of the war plus a period of not more than six months thereafter. The pay of an enrolled member is monthly and comparable to the corresponding grade in the Army."

Toward the conclusion she threw her talk open to questions.

"What was your most unusual experience during the first day at camp?

"All of our experiences were unusual, but perhaps riding in a covered Army truck from the station to the Fort was the first. Another thing, amusing to newcomers, was to eat in a building over which was a sign reading 'Consolidated Mess,' meaning, of course, the dining hall for auxiliaries and officers."

As fast as the questions came, Marion graciously answered them, giving more emphasis to some than to others, although we at the time were unaware of this. For instance:

"Can WAACs get married?"

"Indeed they can!" And they do. And *she* did. Lieut. Marion Judell's "Captain" is Murray Israel of the Medical Corps. She has been a wife as well as a WAAC since November 22—in the Fort McClellan Chapel.

“The Wing Is On The Bird”

ARE you looking for a three act comedy (with royalties) to stage with amateurs for the benefit of war relief, Red Cross or USO? Are you seeking a bright and light and entertaining play to produce with the minimum of characters (but delightful ones) and easy stage settings?

Then here's a new comedy by a Gamma Phi Beta author, Esther Willard Bates, Boston '06, written in collaboration with Thomas P. Robinson and published by Walter H. Baker Co. of Boston and Los Angeles—*The Wing Is On the Bird*.

The comedy was tried out by the Actor Associates, a summer theater organization at East Jeffrey, New Hampshire, last summer and was a great success, giving them the best house of the entire summer.

Esther Willard Bates is well known to Gamma Phi Betas. She has been professor of dramatic art at Boston university and is a member of the Boston Authors' club and the MacDowell Colony in Petersborough, New Hampshire. She has written plays and pageants and is the author of *Art of Producing Pageants* and *The Church Play and Its Production*. » » »

Our Universities Must Serve

By Barbara McElvoy

Law Student, University of Toronto

There is no strangulation in thought expressed in the five aims crystallized by the Staff-Student Conference at the University of Toronto and listed in this article.



University College, University of Toronto. This is the college where girls register who are interested in joining sororities.

THERE is a scientific war being carried on against the axis on every university campus in North America, and Toronto is no exception. We the Gamma Phis here, in common with our sisters on the other side, are facing the challenge it offers. A Canadian dispatch datelined from Ottawa, September 1, said in part: "If the federal government has anything to say about it, the 1942-43 student crop in Canadian universities will be a serious minded lot. In common with other Canadians, Toronto university students have three major obligations—to join in fighting a war, to win a just peace, to preserve during the fight the principles for which we are fighting, and to prepare through clear thought and controlled sentiment for a reconstructed world in which honour and decency are not accounted luxuries." Are we fulfilling our obligations?

Statistically illustrating the extent of university participation in the war effort, our president revealed that 4,300 recent undergraduates were now on active service. Of the staff approximately 183 are on leave of absence for the duration of the war, and 1,100 former members of our C.O.T.C. (Canadian Officers Training Corps) now hold commissions in the armed forces. Present undergraduates are the essence of a vast military scheme. The Department of National War Services grants to our men students postponement of military training at military training centres only on condition that they undergo compulsory military training either in the University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C. or the University Air Training Corps of a standard recognized by the Department of National

Defence. The Board of Governors this year decreed that the requirement for each woman undergraduate is approximately 60 hours of training for national service in the course of the year, the training being comprised of eight courses of instruction—the University of Toronto Red Cross Corps, including transport, nursing, office and food administration, hospital, nursing-aides, civic day nurseries, nutrition, recreation leadership, civilian defence, home nursing and first aid. But not all the uniforms on the campus are worn by the students. The facilities, laboratories, staff and residences of the university are being utilized by men and women on active service for training in essential trades and techniques.

In the extracurricular field students are facing the Nazi on their own initiative. Just as they stood in silence the same week in honour of their own fallen, on International Students' day they joined with the universities of Great Britain and your United States in commemorating the massacre of the Czechoslovakian students by the Nazi in the autumn of 1939, thus increasing the solidarity between ourselves and the other universities of the world. To the International Student Assembly in Washington went a Canadian delegation of ten, seven of whom were our students. On the home campus in the fall the harvest hit activities. Co-eds in the east watched 1,200 dates go west as voluntary reapers. Students saved western Canadian crops. With their return and the coming of winter the old "Col-litch" spirit manifested itself on the campus for only

(Continued on page 16)



On Duty In Honolulu

Resident supervisor of the W.A.R.D.—Women's Air Raid Defense for the past year, Valeria Coon wears captain's bars on her shoulders and W.A.R.D. gold wings.

Valeria Coon

VALERIA COON, Oregon State '38, Hawaii alumna, became Resident Supervisor of the W.A.R.D.—Women's Air Raid Defense—February 1, 1942. The W.A.R.D. is composed of girls between the ages of 18 and 30 who were in Honolulu at the time of the blitz. They are in the Air Craft Warning Service under the 7th Fighter Command and are a vital part of the defense mechanisms of the islands.

They wear uniforms at all times on the army post where they are stationed. Membership is made up of army, navy and marine wives who wished to be deferred from evacuation; from girls who formerly held business positions downtown, and from Honolulu girls who had never worked before.

The job of Resident Supervisor includes taking care of all housing, supervising maids, managing parties, chaperonage at various dances given by officers' clubs all over the island, recreation, personnel work.

The W.A.R.D. was organized and in full operation long before the WAACs or WAVES.

Valeria graduated from Oregon State college in 1938, where she was a member of Chi chapter, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Theta Sigma Phi, Omicron

Nu, Alpha Lambda Delta, president of the Home Economics club. She majored in Institutional Management.

After graduation she worked for the Portland Gas and Coke company in the home service bureau, then was a home supervisor for the farm security administration in eastern Oregon. She went to the islands in June, 1940, and became home service director of the Honolulu gas company, a job which she held until February 1 when she joined the army.

Immediately after the war started she did volunteer civilian defense work by managing the cafeteria set up in the basement of the Honolulu Hale—city hall.

The staff members of the W.A.R.D. wear captain's bars. All members are entitled to wear the W.A.R.D. gold wings—similar to pilots' silver wings. They have an organization with an elected president, vice-president, etc. Just like college again! Many of the younger members have given up going to the Mainland to college this year to do their part for the defense of the islands by staying here as members of the W.A.R.D.

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(Passed by censor)

Birthday Party For Dean

EVERY year Tau chapter at Colorado State holds a birthday party for Dean Arthur S. Johnson, the father of one of our alumnae Mariam Johnson. The Student Union Building at Colorado State is named for Dean Johnson and he is one of our favorite faculty members. This picture was taken at his birthday party held December 16, 1942.

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Advisor On Recruitment Of Nurses

Jean Underhill, California '40, is one of six girls chosen in the nation to act as advisors for the National Nursing Council for War Service. She will receive her Bachelor of Science degree in May, 1943.

AFTER obtaining her Junior certificate at the Berkeley campus of the University of California in May, 1940, Jean Underhill entered a three-year training course at the U.C. hospital in San Francisco and will receive her Bachelor of Science degree in May, 1943. She is already a member of the Red Cross reserve and plans to enter the Army or Navy reserve corps upon graduation.

We are very proud of Jean's activities. She is a member of Eta chapter, Gamma Phi Beta, and also belonged to Alpha Tau Delta, pre-nursing honorary society, while on the Berkeley campus. She was secretary-treasurer of the freshman nursing class and is now a member of the California club, representing the student nurses. The 1942 *Blue and Gold* (U.C. annual) shows her picture in a "Cal Club" group.

The latest honor to come to her was her appointment as a member of the Student Advisory Committee on Recruitment by the National War Time Service Council of Nursing.

Early in December Jean was heard over station KPO in an enlightening interview. In reply to questions she first told how her decision to become a nurse had been made in high school. The desire of student nurses is to do their part in helping to win the war, their main job being, not only to nurse the injured back to health but to spread the gospel of good health, so that all Americans, not only the armed forces, may remain physically fit. She told of the strenuous but interesting training and of the great need for student nurses immediately. The goal of the present drive is three thousand student nurses a month during each month of 1943.

Jean is the daughter of Robert M. Underhill, secretary-treasurer of the regents of the University of California, and of Grace Partridge Underhill, Eta '16. Her aunt is Leslie Underhill Lockwood '17 and two cousins, Leslie Lockwood Reynolds '41, and Frances Lockwood '45, are initiates of Eta chapter.

Another Gamma Phi, Helen Langworthy, Eta '42, received her nurse's training at the U.C. hospital and



Jean Underhill

Marjorie Tanascia will graduate in '44. Jean is thus the second Eta Gamma Phi to wear the white mortarboard which proclaims its wearer a product of the U.C. hospital training.

It is good to know that some of the Gamma Phi Beta sons, brothers, husbands, and nephews will be cared for by Gamma Phi Betas during this crucial time.

Margaret Tracy, director of the School of Nursing at University hospital, San Francisco, recently wrote of Jean:

"You have every reason to be proud of Jean Underhill. She is the finest type of young woman and has done excellent work in our School of Nursing. You will note the pin she is wearing on the collar of her uniform. It denotes membership in the Student Reserve of the American Red Cross, a membership of which Jean is justly proud. We, too, feel honored that one of our students was chosen on a small national committee from among some 92,000 students enrolled in 1,300 schools of nursing in this country."

Florence M. Seder, director of public information for the National Nursing Council for War Service writes of Jean as follows:

"Jean Underhill has recently been appointed by the National Nursing Council for War Service as a member of the Student Advisory Committee on Recruitment. She was the choice of the director of the school,

Miss Margaret Tracy, who said, 'Because of her personal qualifications, as well as her family connections, she will be an asset to your committee. She is an effective worker and a member of our student body. She is the daughter of the secretary of the regents and as such has had a lifelong association with the administrative officers of our university. She is going to develop a committee within the student government association to work with her.'

"She is a member of Alpha Tau Delta nursing fraternity and of the Nursing Service Student Reserve and is active in class and student body committees. She is

one of several students who assisted with a motion picture recently taken at the school for vocational guidance of high school girls throughout the state.

"We are asking the group of six advisors, of whom she is one, to serve as critics of our recruitment effort and tell us how best to present the subject of nursing to girls of high school and college age. We are also looking to them for new and fresh material, student nurse diaries and incidents, etc., and we hope that each one of them will set up an active student nurse recruitment committee among her friends and classmates."

—HELEN SAYLOR SIZER



In Royal Navy

GRACE THOMSON has joined the medical branch of the Royal Canadian Navy as a laboratory technician. A member of Alpha Lambda chapter, Grace graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1938. Prior to her enlistment she was working in the laboratory of the Vancouver General Hospital.

Grace Thomson

(Continued from page 13)

the second time since the declaration of war. Last year it was occasioned by the "March of Dimes." This year it was "War Services Day," when the activities of two organizations the War Services Committee, in charge of the book harvest and the International Student Council in charge of the sale of faculty ribbons, combined. A carnival spirit prevailed, heightened by a pipe band, street dancing, harvesters' ballet, typical co-ed contest, and even an unexpected air-raid alert. When the greatest day of the term passed into the files of campus history, \$1,235 had been netted by the I.S.S. sale of ribbons for European student relief, and two tons of books had been harvested by faculty Conga lines in the silo constructed by our engineers, for the active forces. In final mention from Toronto comes the Staff-Student Conference—hailed by our president as a unique event in the long history of this university, and an indication of no stagnation in thought. When 35 members of the staff and 65 students conferred, experience and adventure combined to investigate the problems of a university at war, to aid government policy regarding universities by a crystallization of

student-staff opinion, and to answer the question whether universities were doing all they could to assist the national war effort. To our sister universities in the States we dedicate the five aims of every university as set forth at that conference: 1. To cultivate the spirit of learning and research. 2. To send forth intelligent citizens into the democratic world. 3. To provide good professional workers. 4. To conserve the teachings and amassed learning of earlier generations. 5. To cultivate a spirit of reverence for learning and religion.

Let those who think that the university's work is confined entirely within their own walls take heed of Abraham Lincoln who, while not a university man himself, was grateful to those centres of learning because he could read the books produced by their thinkers and so educate himself. Were it not for the universities and the knowledge they give to their students and to the public by the written and spoken words of their leading thinkers, there would now be no ideal democracy towards which to strive.

Our universities must serve!

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Gamma Phis In Service

WAACs—

Florence Hartman Hollister (Oregon), trained at Fort Des Moines, now on duty in Boston
Sue Hall (Nebraska)
Eunice Ajelle (North Dakota State)
Esther Cornelius (University of California at Los Angeles)
Catherine Cooke Brown (Oklahoma)
Betty Harrington (California)
Annette Whiting (Rollins), Lieut., Army Post Branch, Fort Des Moines
Marion Judell (Washington University, St. Louis), Lieut., now on duty in Alabama
Sylvia Blackburn (Nevada '30), Auxiliary, on duty, training center, Daytona Beach, Florida

WAVES—

Edris Coon (Idaho '35), stationed in San Francisco
Anne Erika Frederiksen (Oregon), Personnel Office, Washington, D.C.
Earlmond Baker (Nevada '41), training in Bloomington, Alabama.
Mary Louise Mearsman (University of Iowa)
Olga Lola Saska (Penn State)
Margaret Baker (Wisconsin)
Phyllis Armstrong (Illinois)
Elizabeth Gerrard (Stanford)
Bernice Anderson (University of North Dakota)
Sue Maurer (Northwestern)
Margaret E. Worden (Wisconsin)
Catherine Van Schuyver (Washington, Oregon '29), training at Iowa State
Louise Soule (University of California at Los Angeles '39), reported at Smith College in January
Jane Horsfall (University of Washington), Lieut. (j.g.), Smith College
Louise Hilmer (Washington University, St. Louis, '42)
Ruth Finke (Washington University, St. Louis, '40)
Patsy Palmer (University of California at Los Angeles), 2nd Lt., Smith College
Clarinda Keir (Boston '38), in officers' training

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Aiding in the Red Cross office are Alpha Xi members, Southern Methodist University. Phyllis Patterson and Marjorie Ann White, left to right at the typewriters, and Patricia Coldwell and Martha Patterson, standing left to right.

Jean Tipton, pledge of Alpha Delta, University of Missouri, has joined the U. S. Army Signal Corps and will begin training soon.

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Auxiliary Sylvia Blackburn, Nevada '30, WAAC, who was an outstanding leader from the days of her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, which she completed September 12, has been named to one of the most important positions in the WAAC organization, that of secretary to the commandant, Col. Don. C. Faith, of the Second WAAC training center in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Following her basic training course she attended administrative school where she took courses in fiscal accounting, WAAC regulations, property accounting and company administration. During this time she assisted also with company supply work handling clothing and other equipment for enlisted personnel.

Following her arrival in Daytona she took a course in military correspondence and acted as company clerk for the post headquarters. Before her enlistment she was secretary to the chief clerk of the Nevada state tax commission.

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Earlmond Baker, Nevada '41, who was inducted into the WAVES in October, 1942, is now completing her initial sixteen weeks' course at Bloomington, Alabama. At the University of Nevada she was outstanding in athletics, was an excellent swimmer and had been state tennis champion and state golf champion. She took training under C.A.A. and received her pilot's license.

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Leila Stafford

Leila Stafford Award

IN recognition of many years of faithful service to local alumnæ and to national, Eugene Alumnæ chapter has honored one of its own members by the establishment of the Leila Stafford Award. This award, a bronze plaque mounted on mahogany, was presented to Nu chapter at the Founders' day banquet held at the chapter house and is to have inscribed on it each year the name of the outstanding senior girl in the house.

Set in the plaque is Mrs. Stafford's Tau Pi pin. Tau Pi, founded in 1904 by six girls, one of whom was Mrs. Stafford, was the first local sorority on the University of Oregon campus. In 1908 it was granted a charter by Gamma Phi Beta and became Nu chapter, the first Panhellenic sorority on the campus. For many years Mrs. Stafford has been closely connected with campus life. Both her husband and her father were deans at the university. She is well known nationally as a former member of Grand Council and served as associate editor of *THE CRESCENT*. She also has contributed to Panhellenic work at Eugene.

The plaque winner will be chosen by all the members of the chapter, other than the seniors, at the end of each spring term.—By MARGARET PENNINGTON

Dorothy Tait Award

ON DECEMBER 4, 1941, with the passing of Dorothy I. Tait went one of the most beloved and outstanding members of our London chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Dorothy's interest in our group dates back to 1929

Loyal Services Honored

when we started as a "local" on the campus of the University of Western Ontario. When we finally became Alpha Omega and London chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the ceremonies in the fall of 1936, she took a prominent part, and many of our visitors from the Toronto and Detroit chapters and from Grand Council will remember her kind hospitality in welcoming them on behalf of our chapter.

Her pin, which she wore so proudly and prized so highly, has been most thoughtfully passed on by her family to the safekeeping of London chapter. After great consideration, it has been decided that the pin will be awarded each year at the initiation banquet in November to the girl who during her pledge training has shown the greatest promise of the service she may be able to give to the sorority.

The candidate is to be selected by the active chapter with the approval of a committee from the graduate chapter on the basis of: (a) personality; (b) standing in pledge training; (c) attitude toward the sorority; (d) extracurricular activities; (e) leadership; (f) scholarship.

At the initiation banquet which took place at the Hotel London, November 28, Dorothy's pin was awarded for the first time by Dr. Leola Neal, on behalf of London chapter, to Barbara Ann Schendel, enrolled in the bachelor of science in nursing course at the university, who plans to enter training at Victoria Hospital Training School, London, in January. She is a member of the B.Sc. club, writes the column "Doe Catchers" for the university *Gazette*, and has recently been chairman of the song committee for the Alpha Omega pledges.

We feel proud in making the first award of the pin to Barbara, because she is the unanimous choice of the active and alumnæ chapters, as the girl who showed most promise during her pledge period of becoming one of our outstanding Gamma Phis, following in the footsteps of one whose contribution is unforgettable.

—By DOROTHY M. MORGAN, *London Chapter*

“Women Of Action”

THE Gamma Phi Beta Choir of Alpha Iota chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles made a strike in the campus show, the Women's Hijinx in November when it sang this song, "Women of Action" with both words and music composed by three mem-

bers of the chapter, Mary Finch, Dorothy Baker and Phyllis Meister. The choir was invited to sing the song again for a war production given on the campus in December.

We're women, women of action.
The world is calling all.
So we must fight with all our might
To heed our country's call.

We're women, women of action,
And we don't need a gun.
We're busy at our specialty,
There's brainwork to be done!

Ta-ta-ta-ta-ta!

From China and chapsuey
To New York and thick steak;
From Pershing Square to Central Park
Yes! (spoken) We have what it takes!

We're women, women of action,
We know it's time to start
We're out to lend a helping hand
We're out to do, about to do,
Yes, we will do our part!!

Women of Action

Fast

Moderato

(spoken)

WORDS AND MUSIC
By
Mary Finch
Dorothy Baker
Phyllis Meister
Gamma Phi Beta
Alpha Iota

Canadian Barrister

ISOBEL BECKETT, Alpha Lambda, who graduated from the University of British Columbia, is one of Vancouver's women lawyers. However law was not her original choice of a career. Isobel majored in English and history before taking a librarian's course. After working a few years she attended Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto. Isobel was called to the bar in 1940 and practiced until her marriage last year to a Vancouver barrister. As her husband is now overseas she intends to return to the legal profession. D D D



Bulletin Board

In honor of two Gamma Phi Betas who gave loyal service to their chapters and the international organization, two awards have been made recently: The Leila Stafford plaque award to the outstanding girl in Nu chapter at the University of Oregon where Leila Stafford continues her work for her sorority; and The Dorothy Tait pin award in memory of the beloved late member of Alpha Omega at the University of Western Ontario which will be awarded annually to the pledge making the greatest contribution to the chapter.

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Gamma Phi Beta extends sympathy to Alpha Nu chapter in the loss of Mrs. Dunham, its housemother who had played an important part in the plans and activities for the province workshop held on the campus in November. Her death, due to an accident in the chapter house when her clothing caught fire from a portable heater in her rooms was a shock to the members of the sorority who attended as well as to the girls in the chapter, who have a deep sense of loss.

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The May issue carries Greek letter chapter letters, lists of chapter honors, pictures of outstanding members and pictorial pages. The deadline for copy is March 1. All Greek chapter letter copy for this issue is to be sent to Mrs. Martin Bradford, associate editor, 25 Maple Avenue, Sharon, Massachusetts.

Features, items, pictures, news about alumnae chapters and members should be sent, on the same deadline, to Mrs. Roy Pinkerton, editor-in-chief.

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Alta Lux, Kansas '15, credited to the class of '05 on page 17 of the December issue of THE CRESCENT writes: "'05 would make me 38 years out of college and nigh onto 60 years of age. Mrs. Kellam's initials are E. B. I do enjoy reading each article about outstanding Gamma Phis."

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It is not too late to start the New Year all over again by using a Gamma Phi Beta 1943 Calendar. The proceeds from the sale, originated by the Chicago alumnae, go to our War Relief Fund. If ordered singly the cost is 35 cents plus five cents postage. Send orders to Mrs. Robert Berg, 7100 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois.

Please Be Patient!

If your copy of *The Crescent* does not arrive by the due date, please do not write in to Central Office or the editor. Transportation difficulties as well as mechanical factors in editing and printing all magazines may delay future issues. If you have moved recently, or been married, be certain that you have notified Central Office.

Readers of THE CRESCENT who enjoyed Helen Johns' article "Ten Million Books Were Too Few" in the September, 1942, issue will be glad to learn that the 1943 Victory Book campaign for American soldiers, sailors, marines and coastguardsmen is now in progress, running until March 5 under auspices of the USO, American Red Cross and American Library Association. "Give the book you'd prefer to keep" is an apt slogan for the drive, whose sponsors say that none of the service men readers want Victorian novels or cookbooks of the 1895 vintage.

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Chapter newsletters recently received by your editor include: *Omicron News*, edited by Priscilla Streeter; *The Beta Banner* edited by Molly Hoffman, '43; Seattle alumnae letter, edited by Janet Riggs Muller, Lambda '36; *Crescent Chatter* from Chicago and Epsilon chapters, edited by Mrs. Hubert Hardy, alumna editor and Peggy Schnoor, Epsilon; *Rho Newsletter*.

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THE CRESCENT, too, has gone to war. Old cuts on file at the Banta Publishing Company have been culled and the metal given to the government; the paper stock on which your magazine is published has been changed to a grade more readily obtained; the type from which the heads are set is now cast for each issue on machines in the Banta plant instead of being set in foundry type which is now being put to WPB uses. These are little matters but we hope they bring large results in final victory.

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Among Gamma Phi chapters standing first in scholarship on their campus are Mu at Stanford; Beta Alpha at Southern California; and Beta at the University of Michigan. Michigan's average was higher than the figure set for all university students enrolled last year. Mu is proud of four members who won Lower Division honors. Beta Alpha, with an average of 1.62 was awarded the Los Angeles Panhellenic Council scholarship cup.

The President's Page

By Alice Wieber Fitzgerald

International Grand President

AFTER some fourteen months of active participation in the war it is interesting to examine the changes that have already been made as well as to look ahead to what the immediate future probably has in store for the average college student. There have been certain definite steps taken which have made minor changes in the lives of all of us. We have learned that by curtailing our consumption of certain commodities we are able to share food and supplies with our allies. It has been a simple thing to get used to ration books which determine how much coffee and sugar we may use on our tables, how much fuel we may burn in our furnaces, and how much gasoline we may feed into the tanks of our automobiles. Those of us who have boasted that we live in "America's Dairyland" may be a bit surprised at a shortage of milk and butter but all of these things are minor and viewed in comparison to possible hardships they become inconsequential.

It is only to be expected in times like these that mental attitudes should undergo a change. There is some hysteria in some quarters but hearteningly little. There is much less indifference than there was a year ago and a great deal more evidence of a sincere desire to serve in any way possible. It is this last attitude which is most noteworthy since it differs widely from the willingness to help that we found in the last war. At that time there was a steady wave of enthusiasm, a constant sound of martial music to stimulate action, a complete acceptance of propaganda that carried youth along and made the sacrifices of war more bearable for a time. The subsequent disillusionment has carried over to the present generation of college students who are realistic, sometimes pathetically so, and who are willing to help for a variety of reasons, not least among them an overwhelming desire to get the whole nasty business over with so that they may go on to a life of their own design. In our colleges today there are hundreds of young women who are aiding the Red Cross in all its branches, who are participating in Civilian Defense activities, who are studying nutrition, who are enrolling in Army chemical warfare classes, who are donating their blood to save other lives, and they are doing all these things because they feel the sooner they take a hand the



Mrs. Fitzgerald

sooner the war will be over. This group cannot be praised too highly.

In the field of education changes have been made which were never seriously considered twenty-five years ago. The most obvious is the accelerated school year which enables a student to graduate in less than three years. It is impossible to say now whether or not the success of the plan will justify the added strain on the student and the confusion its inauguration caused in many quarters.

The most prominent trend in education today is toward vocational training. There is a great demand for leaders with special skills and it is the responsibility of the educational institutions to supply that demand. To this end many of our colleges and universities have instituted basic training programs where young women may learn the simpler fundamentals of engineering and become acquainted with certain types of technical training. These programs are usually limited to short courses designed to satisfy special needs. Moreover, the war has intensified the plea for trained social service workers and many courses are being offered in this field. Countless opportunities are being presented so that the contribution to the war effort may be placed upon a professional rather than a volunteer basis. This is especially important since it implies training not only for the present emergency but for achievement after the war is over. In addition it gives evidence of the awareness of the educators of the country that it is their responsibility to awaken youth to its obligation to a peacetime as well as a wartime society. Consequently we shall see a decreased enrollment in the purely cultural courses since only the especially gifted students with a very definite purpose in view will feel justified in electing subjects which are not of immediate and specific value. There is, of course, a danger in overemphasizing vocational training but it seems to me that what now appears to be an unrestrained stress on the manual and technical skills will result in striking a balance which has

(Continued on page 22)

Light From The Crescent Moon

Old familiar customs, overlaid with new devotions, and loyalties to our country, our universities, our sorority marked the celebrations of Founders' Day in November across the continent. Some of the gatherings were part of the programs of province workshops, with large numbers present; others were marked by enthusiasm when a few, spurred by old memories, met informally.

IF THE light from the Crescent Moon on Founders' Day this year did not shine on Gamma Phis as care-free and gay as in other years, it did light up faces reflecting a loyalty and devotion more clearly defined than ever before. In them shone faith in the future of our country and its beloved institutions.

In celebrations all over this country and Canada members gathered to renew friendships, to enjoy sisterly companionship, and to honor the Founders. There were breakfasts, as in Sacramento, luncheons, as in Nashville; teas, as in Fargo; receptions, as in Tucson; supper parties, as in Washington; informal get-togethers, as in Montreal; or traditional formal banquets, as in St. Louis where delegates and Grand Council representatives were attending Province "Workshops."

Some gatherings were fortunate enough to have present a beloved member such as Mary Whitford of Alpha. She has kept faith with Gamma Phi Beta for more than sixty years and was personally acquainted with the Founders while attending Syracuse University.

Press notices often recorded the fact that prominent Gamma Phis had been chosen as speakers for the event. In New York Eloise Davison, Director of the *New York Herald Tribune* Home Institute, discussed the effects of the war on American homes, and Helen McKee gave an eye witness account of the December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor and the days that followed, when she and other Gamma Phis did valuable work

in re-housing victims. In Birmingham Lieutenant Marion Judell, WAAC of Phi chapter, spoke on women in the service.

In every case greater emphasis was placed on the impressive candle-lighting and memorial services in appropriate wartime restraint instead of elaborate decorations and favors. This very simplicity seemed to give new importance to the significance of the occasion. Each Gamma Phi felt greater reverence for the four young girls who had the courage in 1874, one of the most trying years of the reconstruction period following the War Between the States—a year in which our Union itself seemed to hang in the balance—to found an organization destined to grow and extend its benefits to thousands of girls. With this deeper understanding came a firmer determination to carry on.

The very splendid co-operation of province secretaries, state chairmen, as well as active and alumnae chairmen in organizing the Founders' Day reunions this year has been inspiring. Though most of them are busily engaged in some wartime activity, which draws heavily on their time and energy, they felt the importance of maintaining an old familiar custom. They know that in the love and trust bred on such occasions, we gain courage to deal with the difficult problems now challenging us daily and confidence to meet the future.

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ELSA ERLER GROENEVELD
International vice-president

(Continued from page 21)

been sadly lacking in our educational system the past decades when the emphasis was almost exclusively on the cultural side. It is very possible that the college program which will result after the war will more nearly approach true education than any we have had up to this time.

As an organization which looks toward a higher mental and social culture our responsibility is clear.

We can offer no less than complete cooperation to the colleges and universities which are adjusting to war needs even if such cooperation means relinquishing some of our traditions and practices. We should give proof by that cooperation that we are fully conscious of the privileges we enjoy as college women in a country which has for its paramount consideration the protection of the constitutional rights of each citizen under its democratic form of government.

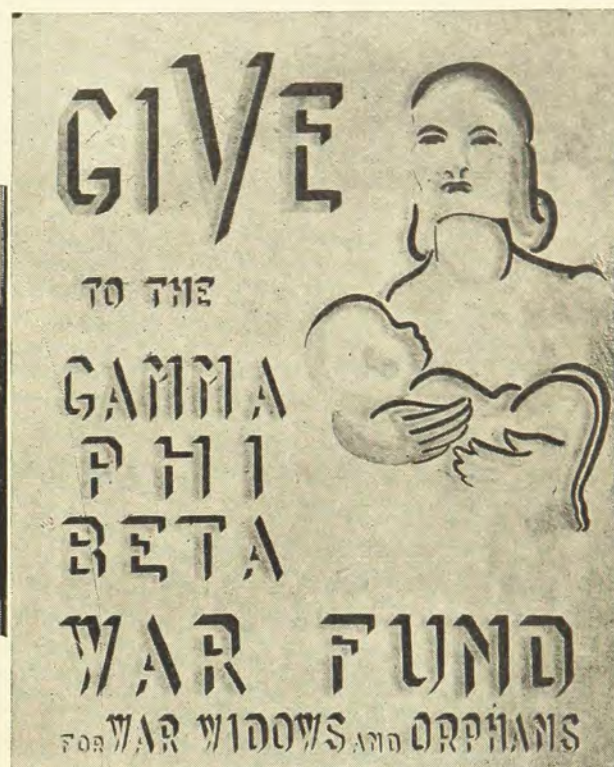
Winning Posters

Gamma Phi Beta's War Relief Fund

Ten Dollars in War Stamps was given Hope Whiting for her winning poster in the actives and pledges contest sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta's War Relief Fund Committee. Posters were judged by three art critics from the University of Iowa and the winning posters will promote the drive for funds.



Honorable Mention—Audrey Scott, University of Iowa



First Prize—Hope Whiting, '44, Boston University

The Fund Needs Your Help

THE aid, financial and personal, of every living member of Gamma Phi Beta is needed at once to carry us over the final goal for Gamma Phi Beta's War Relief fund—Ten Thousand Dollars by June, 1943.

Self denial by members and chapters is swelling the fund. Manicures, desserts, cokes have been given up by patriotic groups to save pennies, dimes, dollars for this big cause. Active and alumnæ groups are taking other measures to insure their contributions, some are setting up a definite amount as part of the year's budget.

Every cent has been hard-earned in this time of giving to many philanthropic and patriotic causes. All who are participating are taking pride and satisfaction in their part in this urgent campaign for war relief. As time passes the demands on army and navy relief grow greater; they will be heavier, the need more vital, before final victory comes.

Rho chapter at the University of Iowa tops both Greek-letter and alumnæ chapters with its donation of \$141.00. If you can make outright donations, send them in; if you can work with an organized group,

give them your help; if you can give time and ability but no money, you will be welcomed. Gamma Phi Beta needs the patriotic backing of individual members, of isolated groups of members, of its chapters.

Mrs. Robert Gibson, international chairman of the War Relief Fund stresses the necessity for a planned, organized system for money-raising within your group to assure Gamma Phi Beta's Ten Thousand Dollar War Relief Fund by June, 1943.

If you have ideas, if you have money, if you have ability, get in touch with your nearest Gamma Phi Beta chapter or write to Mrs. Gibson, 1029 East Court Street, Iowa City, Iowa.

Alpha Nu at Wittenberg eliminated all trimmings from its Christmas formal and bought a war bond.

Alpha Upsilon at Penn State gave up its annual formal dinner-dance to contribute \$100 to the Gamma Phi Beta War Relief fund. Each member buys at least one war stamp a month and the members are rolling bandages for Red Cross and helped harvest the crops from the nearby farms.

The Province Workshop Idea

By Mrs. R. Gilman Smith
Chairman of Provinces

THE Province Workshops were planned as a war measure. On every campus changes and adjustments are coming fast and furiously. And on every campus, fraternities and sororities are making organized and unorganized attempts to fit into new situations.

Instead of leaving each of Gamma Phi Beta's chapters to shift for herself and to work out her own problems, the Workshop was conceived and executed as a method by which groups of chapters might pool their experiences and learn from one another.

In general the plan was not unlike that used in conducting the province conferences of other years. But there were essential differences. First, the place of meeting. This to be centrally located involving the minimum of travel for the greatest number of delegates. Second, a program limited to actual problems, with discussions strictly informal, all unnecessary reports eliminated. Third, the entertainment kept simple and inexpensive. No formal affairs, with the possible exception of a Founders' Day banquet which *might* involve a long dress. In other words, a delegate to a Workshop needed only a weekend bag with nightgown, toothbrush, dinner dress and a notebook. Especially a notebook. The bag should be one a girl could carry herself, independent of Red Caps.

In order to bring the individual chapters and the international organization into closer understanding, at least one international officer was present at each Workshop. Our grand president, Alice Wieber Fitzgerald, was the connecting link between the Council and the Province I Workshop; Beatrice Locke Hogan performed this role in Province II; Charlotte White in Provinces III and IV; and it was the writer's pleasure



Province VII—Buffet luncheon, patio of Alpha Iota house, University of California at Los Angeles.

to have this assignment in Provinces V, VI and VII.

As might be expected, "Meeting the Tempo of the Times" was practically a theme song that ran through each of these Workshops. Whether the subject under discussion happened to be rushing, study hours, or "expansion" inevitably the talk came back to the war.

I cannot help wishing that some of the writers who despair of modern youth's attitude toward the war, and who tell us that the younger generation is soft and decadent, could have listened in on these discussions. Not even the most dismal prophets of gloom could fail, it seems to me, to be refreshed and reassured by the courage, the realism and the hardihood of girls like these in our Greek letter chapters.

Their lives, to be sure, are topsy-turvy. But what of that? With gay banter and a song about the boy who is "worth waiting for" they cover up their heartache and anxieties. Suppose the cook *does* leave for work in a defense plant? Or the housemaid decides to become a taxicab driver? A college girl can learn to set a table, serve, run a vacuum cleaner. House mothers and alumnae like fairy godmothers can whip up a meal. Everyone pulls together. Members who never took kindly to responsibilities see they are really needed and they find it satisfying to be an important



Province II—Mrs. H. Paul Culver, director; Miss Ruth Immell, Dean of Women, Wittenberg, Mrs. Cicero Hogan, international rushing chairman, Mrs. James Hall, president Springfield alumnae chapter.

cog in the machine. "We've never worked so hard in our lives," the actives will tell you. "But it's fun, and I guess we are better off this way."

It may be that up until this year college has been too easy a life, too superficial to bring out the best in certain types of girls. The easy days are gone, however, or are going fast. With accelerated courses, war work and unaccustomed house duties an active's life is full to the brim. How to budget her time for the best results is an important subject in her thinking.

Summing up the reports of the seven Workshops, it seems perfectly evident that the average girl in our chapters knows that she has a job to do, to help win the war and to help in the reconstruction afterward. She knows that she will need all the training and all the education she has time to get. She knows that on her and on girls of her kind rests the responsibility for helping to preserve the cultural and social standards and ideals in which she as a sorority woman believes.

With common sense she recognizes that health is of equal importance with scholarship—if she is to do the work expected of her. And so she thinks of good times in terms of real recreation and physical fitness. War work is a *must* on her weekly program. War work, study, recreation that gives health, these she rates as essentials. All other interests and activities are curtailed for the duration.

It should be a joy to anyone to see the adaptability and willingness of these girls of World War II. Brought up in an era of disillusionment and cynicism they are neither disillusioned nor cynical. Instead they

are warm, loyal, sympathetic, understanding, idealistic. Sorority membership means more to them than to any generation of girls for a long time past. To them the ideals of Gamma Phi Beta are something to tie to in these anxious days.

It is only fair to admit that while the Province Workshops were in the planning stage there were questions in my mind and in the minds of others whether or not (in wartime) such an expenditure of time, money and energy was what we call "worth-while." To everyone who attended a Workshop I think the answer is plain. The Workshops were worth-while because the people responsible for them saw to it that they were.

How each province worked out its own program in its own way is told in the reports in this issue of *THE CRESCENT*. Quite naturally there were variations, but whether north or south, east or west, the province officers and hostess chapters who planned and carried out these group meetings are all of them to be congratulated. They made of a bare formula something real and unique, something to be remembered gratefully by the delegates, and to be treasured by the whole sorority. They provided an opportunity for genuine participation by each and everyone; and they created an atmosphere conducive to thinking and planning together, and to building and cementing friendships between chapters that will be helpful in years to come. » » »

Code of Standards

This code of standards was offered to Gamma Phi Beta chapters by Mrs. David Dickover, director, at Province VI workshop at Corvallis in November.

- 1—We will continue to live as normally as possible and do the work for which we are best fitted and which most directly meets the needs of the emergency.
- 2—We will, as chapters, willingly curtail our unnecessary and unproductive expenditures but will not dispense entirely with recreation, for in times of stress, it is of utmost importance.
- 3—It is our duty to expand our horizons of sympathy, understanding, tolerance and kindness and to be rational rather than emotional in our judgments.

Province Workshops Reflect Aims Of Members In Our Universities

Province I

A WORKSHOP including Alpha chapter at Syracuse (Barbara Viets, delegate), Delta, Boston (Carolyn Dutton), Alpha Alpha, Toronto (Margaret Francis), Alpha Tau, McGill (Irma Patterson), and Alpha Upsilon, Penn State (Ruth Thomas) was held at the Alpha chapter house November 7 and 8. The official representatives were Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald, international grand president, Mrs. F. G. Groeneveld, international vice-president, Mrs. George L. Leffler, province director, and Mrs. Harry W. Seamans, secretary-treasurer of Province I. Several alumnæ chapters were represented.

Throughout Saturday and Sunday rushing, pledging, alumnæ advice, scholarship, campus leadership, finances, Central Office cooperation, the Endowment Fund, Panhellenic expansion and camps and war relief were discussed.

The quota system in regard to rushing was discussed in relation to the local problems of the different universities. Various suggestions were made whereby we could obtain a more efficient system. At Alpha Upsilon the homes are owned by the college, so they do not have the housing problems that other chapters have.

The advantages and disadvantages of deferred rushing at Alpha Alpha and Alpha Upsilon were brought up. The girls are known personally by the actives at Alpha Alpha on campus before they are bid. Rushing comes the second year at Alpha Tau chapter, and all parties are held within one week.

Participants in the program of Gamma Phi Beta Workshops held in seven areas in November sum up the ideals and endeavors of our members on the campuses of many universities and colleges in the United States and Canada. "Meeting the Tempo of the Times" was the theme of workshop programs.

One helpful suggestion made by one of the delegates was that a list be made of all Gamma Phi alumnæ who assist by sending in recommendations for the rushees. This would facilitate the work of the next year's rushing chairman.

Methods by which sororities could achieve better Panhellenic relations were discussed. Delta chapter described its Panhellenic house for all sororities, where girls of different sororities live together.

Discussions of pledge training were considered of utmost importance. Mrs. Fitzgerald said that the pledge trainer has great influence on how active the pledges will be as members. She added that the position of pledge trainer is one of the most important in any sorority. It was suggested that a young alumna be present at pledge meetings.

Mrs. Leffler gave a constructive program for the training of incoming officers. She suggested that outgoing officers explain duties to those following them.

A stronger attitude toward scholarship was advised. Healthful living is necessary at this time, and this plays an important part in how good the sorority average will be.

The Canadian chapters showed the many ways in which they cut down their expenses because of the

Province II—Delegates, left to right: Lloy Snell, University of Western Ontario; Elinor Youngen, Lake Forest College; Ruth Wood, Michigan; Marian Cutler, Wittenberg.





Mrs. George Leffler, Director

Mrs. Harry Seamans,
Secretary

war. Mrs. Leffler asked that we entertain any relatives of other Gamma Phis who might be stationed in our localities.

At our formal Founders' Day banquet Saturday night there were eight other active chapters represented. Mrs. George Reed was the toastmistress. After the banquet we had the Founders' Day ceremony. Mrs. Forrest A. Witmeyer presided. Mrs. Fitzgerald's speech was very inspiring. She made us realize more fully just how much Gamma Phi Beta means to us. The founders had just as difficult a time as we are having today.

We were pleased to have present at our ceremony Miss Elizabeth Steed of the University of Oregon, Miss Mary Witford, and several other loyal alumnæ. It was mainly due to them that our convention was such a success.

What Did the Workshop Accomplish?

We all feel that the Gamma Phi Beta Workshop was a great success, and those present will long remember it.

During the discussions about the war and how we can help we were advised to cut down wherever possible in things which are unnecessary such as corsages. Our Canadian chapters showed us the many ways by which they have aided the war effort.

We were advised to buy war stamps and bonds, and to aid in Red Cross work and to put in time working for other civilian agencies. We were reminded that we can do more on our campuses, and we were urged to do so.

The accomplishments of the workshop were many. We made many friends among other chapters, and we learned about their chapter functions, and about their universities. We feel that both Alpha chapter and all others represented have a deeper understanding of Gamma Phi Beta and have an equal love for it. It was interesting to compare the different traditions of

other chapters with ours. We learned new ideas for rushing and for building up the sorority on campus scholastically and socially.

Now that we have these new acquaintances, we feel more than ever that we have a common bond in being Gamma Phis, and now we feel freer to visit those chapters and enjoy the friendship of our sisters. » » »

ELEANOR BARLOW, *Alpha '45*

Province II

THE Workshop of Province II was held in Springfield, Ohio, November 7-8, with Alpha Nu chapter of Wittenberg College as the hostess chapter, assisted in all their plans by the Springfield alumnæ.

Delegates from the six active chapters in the province: Beta, Michigan; Epsilon, Northwestern; Alpha Eta, Ohio Wesleyan; Alpha Nu, Wittenberg; Alpha Psi, Lake Forest, and Alpha Omega, Western Ontario, were present for the meetings. Alumnæ gathered from Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Dayton, Cincinnati, and Delaware for the event.

The program for the meetings followed the plans outlined by Mrs. R. Gilman Smith, with round table discussions the order of the day. With the exception of the Founders' Day banquet, all the meetings were held in the chapter house. The active delegates were invited to stay in the house, and meals were served there to both actives and alumnæ.

Following registration Saturday morning, the Workshop was called to order by Mrs. H. Paul Culver, province director. Minutes were read, and the reports of the province director and treasurer were read and accepted. The time remaining before lunch was spent discussing Gamma Phi's part in the war effort.

Guest of honor at the luncheon was Miss Ruth Immel, dean of women at Wittenberg College. She spoke to us of the ties that bind sorority women together and the high ideals which we must fight for today.

In the afternoon, the active delegates held their own round table discussion, led by Ruth Wood of Michigan. The alumnæ group meeting was led by Mrs. Beverly Kelley of Delaware, Ohio.

Founders' Day banquet held that evening at the Springfield Country Club was informal. Decorations were simple and in keeping with the times. Our thoughts were directed toward the theme of the occasion—our four founders and the ideals for which they stood.

Sunday morning found us gathered for our closing

Workshop. Reports were given of the group meetings, and a brief summary was made by the province director of all the topics. A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Cicero Hogan. Mrs. Hogan represented Grand Council for us in the place of Mrs. L. A. White, and her presence was an inspiration to us all. The reports of the resolutions and findings committee were read and accepted. The latter report is of special interest to us, for in it are the recommendations growing out of the Workshop discussions. The first recommendation dealt with new chapters. We felt that Grand Council should have the final vote on the installation of any new chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.



Mrs. Culver, Director



Miss Earnshaw, Secretary

Each chapter is deep in war work—taking part in the activities of her campus. Epsilon has a work room in the chapter house where Gamma Phis in that area may come and work on their projects. Beta reports that Michigan women are turning all their efforts toward helping in this crisis. The sophomore women are volunteering their time to the university hospital. The junior women have given up their Junior Girl's Play which has been presented annually since 1902 to handle the selling of war bonds and stamps on campus. Social activities are continuing on a simple scale, for we must have time for relaxation. Lavish entertainment is no longer considered good taste. Rushing expenses have been cut. Physical fitness is discussed in serious terms. In short Gamma Phi is finding her place on every campus. We find we have a strong province ready to meet new challenges. The girls everywhere—in United States and in Canada—are ready and willing to make every sacrifice necessary to help win this war. The war is uppermost in all our hearts, and we are finding out that the ideals of Gamma Phi Beta are helping us through this crucial time in our lives. We can feel the inspiration of working together

in a common cause and standing together as sisters in Gamma Phi Beta. Province II wants to do its share in all the projects our Grand Council challenges us to do and come through to a complete victory. D D D

MARY E. EARNSHAW

Province III

THE Workshop for Province III was held at Phi chapter, Washington University, St. Louis, November 7. The other chapters participating were Sigma, Kansas; Pi, Nebraska; Omicron, Illinois; Alpha Delta, Missouri; and Alpha Theta, Vanderbilt. The object of the meeting was to map the program for the chapters during this year of war and to discuss problems that have arisen as the result of the war.

A round table under the direction of Betty Lou Young, Alpha Delta, was held during the morning to discuss these problems and five main points were brought out. The first was the conservation of house furnishings and was led by Ronda Mann, Omicron. Under this topic it was stressed that now more than ever conservation is necessary because many articles are now impossible to obtain. The keynote of the conservation plan is to be on the lookout for small repairs and large repairs will not be necessary. The second topic was the replacement of waiters and maids with Mary Lou Belcher, Sigma, as the leader. Because of the higher pay that defense plants offer, many houses are having difficulty in obtaining suitable help. Sigma, in event that they have to do their own work, has planned squads to do the work. The free hours of the girls were tabulated and squads were worked out from this list. The other houses decided to work out similar plans in the event that at some time it would be necessary. The third point was the curtailment of the sorority social programs led by Betty Lou Young, Alpha Delta. Instead of completely abolishing social affairs it was decided to cut down expenses and give simple dances and other parties. In this way things would be as nearly normal as possible and the money saved could be put to some war use. The entertainment of service men was the fourth point and was led by Mary Kay Wood, Phi. By helping at the local USO and giving small parties for service men we can help with this. The chapters at the Universities of Missouri and Illinois are doing a great deal because at both colleges there is a large naval group. It was also urged that we send the names of any relatives in service to the alumnae chapter near them so that they may be entertained. The fifth topic,



Evelyn Gooding, Director



June Mathews, Secretary

led by Amy Colburn, Pi, was scholarship. It was stressed that we all make an effort at this time to make good grades because they are so important. In filling positions held formerly by men, women must do as well and to do as well they must have good educational background. For entrance in WAACs and WAVES, good grades are necessary.

The alumnae pledge training program was explained and it was urged that this program start with the next pledge training period. The alumna because of her longer background as a Gamma Phi is more capable of explaining the history and policies of Gamma Phi Beta.

The conference ended Saturday evening with a banquet and after the dinner the Founders' Day service was given. There were members from 15 chapters and the candlelight ceremony was very impressive. Mrs. L. A. White, national secretary-treasurer, spoke on the Army-Navy Relief fund and explained that each active and alumnae chapter is to give to the fund each month a sum equal to fifty cents per capita. In this effort Gamma Phi Beta shows that it as an organized group can help with the war effort.

The Workshop accomplished a great deal in deciding the policy of the sorority during this year of war. Now, more than ever, sororities and fraternities must strive for their improvement as an organized group and show that because of it they can give greater aid in the war effort.

The Army-Navy Relief fund was explained and the different chapters discussed ways of obtaining the money each month. In some houses the money was collected one day a month by donations from the girls as they entered for meals. In others it was decided to

simplify social activities and to use the money saved for the fund. But all realized that it is our duty to help with this fund and to give as much as we possibly can.

The round table especially was of value in shaping the program for the next year. It was decided that we must conserve our house furnishings, entertain service men, and do all we can to help. And to raise our scholarship, for a good education is after all the main purpose of a college education and a group which does not support and encourage good scholarship defeats its own purpose.

Each chapter was urged to help in the war program on its own campus and in its own town and to earn for the sorority the reputation of being eager to help. By aiding with the Army-Navy Relief program as a national group and on our own campus and our town as a local group, Gamma Phi Beta will justify its existence and guarantee a secure future when peace comes. D D D

JANE BONIFACE, *Phi '44*

Province IV

PROVINCE IV held a Workshop in Minneapolis, Minnesota, the week-end of November 20-22. Each chapter had one or two delegates there to discuss the problems of individual chapters, and through the assistance of Mrs. Lester White, our executive secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hagerman, our province director, Miss Jeanne Rounds, our province secretary-treasurer, and several St. Paul and Minneapolis alumnae, we all felt that a great deal was accomplished.

The main topic at the Workshop dealt with the war work that each individual chapter is doing. None of us, except the two girls from Alpha Kappa chapter in Winnipeg, fully realizes that we can and must play a greater part in this war than we did in the last. These two girls, Leslie Florence and Margaret Dowler, gave us a great deal of inspiration when we heard what they had done since the beginning of the war. They lost their chapter house three years ago, and since that time have kept going mainly through their war work. It was emphasized that our existence depends on our war efforts, and that if we are to succeed we must work as a group. We decided that we must each decide upon the thing which is best for us and which will help us to do the most possible.

The rest of the time was spent mainly in discussing problems pertinent to each of us. As we had all sent in



Mrs. Hagerman, Director

Jeanne Rounds, Secretary

suggestions for discussions, the program was planned around that.

I believe all of us felt that the Workshop accomplished a great deal. By getting together with other sisters we obtained many helpful suggestions to bring back to our chapters about pledge training, alumnae relations, cooperation with Central Office, problem children, and mainly, our place in this world at war. I'm sure that we all came away with a clearer understanding of what is expected of us as true Gamma Phi Betas. » » »

JEAN OLER, *Omega '42*

A Canadian Summary

We had always heard how wonderful province meetings are, and our initiation to them was far better than we had anticipated. Especially in a time of strain and uncertainty in which we are living today, the need for some means of experiencing the unity of our organization is felt. To be able to meet girls with different ideas, but with one aim and one bond, is indeed a privilege, and with every discussion in which we participated the realization of this unbounded opportunity unfolded before our eyes. We all went to the Workshop with the main intention of learning something for our chapter's aid, and thus the aid of the whole sorority. But perhaps one of the best benefits of the discussion was the fact that we were able to contribute something from our experience for the knowledge of the others. This ability drew us even closer together.

It is always said that Gamma Phi has no type. After meeting all the delegates I see the truth of this. Each girl was an individual with a distinct personality, and yet each girl had Gamma Phi interests at heart. The Workshop was held in Minneapolis and included

delegates from Gamma, University of Wisconsin; Kappa, University of Minnesota; Rho, University of Iowa; Omega, Iowa State College; Alpha Beta, University of North Dakota; Alpha Kappa, University of Manitoba, Canada; Alpha Omicron, North Dakota State College.

We were all delighted to meet Mrs. Hagerman, our new province director, and are awaiting her visit to us most eagerly, so that all the members of our chapter may enjoy her friendship and guidance. Her charming sense of humor kept us gay, yet serious enough. The private chats which she had with us showed us even more that we had a province director both understanding and clear-thinking.

Charlotte White brought much food for thought from Grand Council and N.P.C. It shall probably always remain a mystery to me how one woman can think so quickly, speak so kindly, exude such energy, tell such amusing anecdotes, and have such an amazing memory. We overwhelmed her with questions, but she had an answer for every one of them.

The theme of the Workshop was "Gamma Phi Beta; Its Position in a World of War." The question of war work and Gamma Phi Beta conduct were uppermost in our discussions. The conclusions at which we arrived with regard to war work was that as Gamma Phi is already organized, she should take advantage of that fact, and work as a unit to attain her purpose. It was stressed that the chapters should organize their war work as quickly as possible so that individuals would not establish themselves in some work apart from Gamma Phi. The Army and Navy relief needs support; knitting can be done by the chapters, and Mrs. White brought us the idea of aid to the Paderewski Relief Fund. Millicent Hoffman, past grand president, emphasized the fact that Gamma Phi Beta members must justify their position by their actions.

The topics of discussion were most suitable, and we felt that we had a great deal to discuss and suggest. Kappa chapter was an excellent hostess and in no time at all we felt that we belonged there. The house about which we had read in *THE CRESCENT* received endless compliments. For some of us it was our first stay in a sorority house, and it is something which we will always appreciate. Our thanks go to Kappa chapter for its cheery "hostessing."

We all felt that it had been a successful Workshop. It gave us a purpose, and a deeper understanding of the strength of Gamma Phi Beta—a strength which shall encourage us in every endeavor. » » »

LESLIE FLORENCE, *Alpha Kappa*

Province V

THE Workshop of Province V was held November 21 and 22 in the chapter house of Psi at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. Delegates were Helen Messenger, Theta, Denver; Doris Rutherford, Tau, Colorado State; Mary Jane Hipp, Alpha Phi, Colorado



Mrs. Koontz, Director Mary Frank Smith, Secretary

College; Betty Jean Sneyd, Alpha Xi, Southern Methodist, and Marise Chastain, Psi, Oklahoma. Also present were Doris Koontz, director of Province V, and Mrs. R. Gilman Smith, chairman of provinces.

Gloria Swanson, Psi, was appointed to preside at the Workshop. After registration Saturday morning, opening exercises were held, after which Marise Chastain extended a welcome from the hostess chapter to the delegates and the national officers. Mrs. Smith and Miss Margaret Stephenson, counselor of women at the University of Oklahoma, spoke to the delegates and the active members and pledges of Psi about the place of the sorority in the accelerated college program and changes which individual chapters must make during the war. Changes in the manner of rushing and the necessity of cutting out extracurricular activities in order to spend more time in study were especially emphasized.

A round table discussion under the direction of Doris Koontz was held Saturday afternoon. Such problems as rushing, the training of new officers, the entertaining of service men and the work of the literary exercises chairman and the librarian were discussed.

Late Saturday afternoon a model initiation was held, in which Carolyn McArthur, Psi, was initiated with Yvonne Costley, Psi, presiding.

Saturday evening the annual Founders' Day banquet was held in the Woodruff room of the University Memorial Union. A committee of the Norman alumnae, composed of Miss Edith Mahier, Mrs. Della Brunsteter Owl and Mrs. Blanche Ratliff, was in charge. The main address was given by Miss Mahier.

Another round table discussion was held Sunday morning, with discussion of the duties of the alumna pledge trainer and alumna adviser, the substitution of an idealistic Gamma Phi Beta Week for Hell Week, the support of the magazine subscription drive and the Army and Navy War relief fund, and information about Gamma Phi Beta alumnae who are in the women's branches of the armed services.

Sunday afternoon the Workshop was formally concluded with a business meeting, in which the efficiency award was given to Psi chapter, the recommendations of the findings and resolutions committees were accepted, and the minutes and financial report of the province were read and approved.

An informal meeting of the delegates was held afterwards in which individual problems were discussed and suggestions given as to how these were to be met in the other chapters.

All of us who attended the Workshop were made more fully aware of one vital point—sororities are a luxury within a luxury (college) group, and for this reason we must prove our worth during this war in order to maintain our continuance. This means that we must become more flexible so that we can meet the changes which are required of sororities.

We must cut down on social functions, we must give both our time and money in contributing to the war effort, we may be compelled to do the menial tasks in our chapter houses which the shortage in manpower make necessary. Especially must we conserve our time and energy, keeping ourselves in good health and engaging in fewer extracurricular activities so that we may spend our time studying.

Among the many changes which will confront us for the duration is the three-term system in most of our colleges. This will make necessary the revamping of our entire system of rushing, and the problems of pledging and keeping our chapter houses open during the summer term will come up. These and other problems we must solve efficiently if we are to be permitted to remain active.

The realization of the great things our national organization is doing for war relief gave us all the inspiration to contribute all we can both to the Gamma Phi Beta Army and Navy War Relief undertaking and to projects on our individual campuses. » » »

MARISE CHASTAIN, Psi, '43

Province VI

HOSTESS chapter for the Workshop of Province VI was Chi, located in Corvallis, Oregon, on the Oregon State College campus the weekend of October 31 and November 1. Representatives of five active chapters were present: Xi, University of Idaho; Alpha Lambda, University of British Columbia; Lambda, University of Washington; Chi, Oregon State College; and Nu, University of Oregon. Among those present were Mrs. R. Gilman Smith, national chairman of provinces, Mrs. William Dehn, past grand president, and Mrs. David Dickover, director of Province VI, as well as many alumnæ representatives, including Dean Buena Maris of Corvallis.

The above gives a bit of background for what I am to comment upon. What did the Workshop accomplish? One of the predominant accomplishments was a much clearer realization of the large sisterhood we Gamma Phis are. If some of us had had somewhat vague conceptions of our sister chapters, knowing very little of them as individuals with their own joys and problems, this lack of understanding was quickly dispelled.

A tangible picture was presented of the workings of Central Office, of our Endowment fund, where it comes from and how it is used, of the magazine subscriptions taken by Gamma Phi Beta, of our project of War Relief. Discussions of these things, with questions asked and answered, cleared up misunderstood points and reminded everyone anew of the value of each part of our sorority work.

Scholarship, pledge training, budgeting, rushing and other parts of active chapter life were discussed and compared as to how handled by the different chapters. This exchange of ideas was a very valuable part of the Workshop. Careful and wise pledge-training was emphasized as the building of what we are as Gamma Phis. A new, more serious obligation to each other was accepted in scholarship, especially during wartime.

Coordination between the alumnæ and active groups is essential if we are to keep our sorority a whole, complete body. This was stressed as a fifty-fifty proposition, both actives and alumnæ must keep in touch with each other.

Our obligation during wartime was the strain which ran through the entire Workshop. As actives we must make time spent at education count, at the same time cooperating as much as possible in the war effort, and making the national Gamma Phi Beta

War Relief drive outstanding among war drives. In everyday life we must be doubly efficient.

These points were all emphasized, not just as things to talk about, but as things to be and do. I believe everyone present found the Province VI Workshop a



Mrs. David Dickover, Director



Mrs. Griffin, Secretary

valuable get-together. And it was so nice to make friends with previously unknown sisters! D D D

ELEANOR ENGDAHL, Nu '43

Province VII

THE Workshop in Province VII was held on November 14 and 15, with Alpha Iota, University of California at Los Angeles, acting as hostess chapter. Delegates from every chapter in the province were present, including Alpha Gamma, University of Nevada; Alpha Epsilon, University of Arizona; Mu, Stanford; Eta, University of California; Beta Alpha, University of Southern California; and Alpha Iota, University of California at Los Angeles.

The ceremonies commenced Saturday in the Alpha Iota chapter room, and were conducted by Eloise Dorn, chapter president. The officers and delegates then adjourned to the dining room where Mrs. Marius Lindloff, province treasurer began the discussion. Mrs. Margaret Dickover, province director, delivered a short talk, followed by a message from Grand Council given by Mrs. R. Gilman Smith, chairman of provinces. She spoke on "The Sorority Woman's Place in the War World." Mrs. Roy Pinkerton closed the morning



Mrs. Stanley Dickover, Director



Mrs. Lindloff, Secretary

program with a talk on *THE CRESCENT*—stressing the matter of how a changing world affects fraternal groups more than any others, and how *THE CRESCENT* should reflect this period.

At 1:30 Saturday afternoon, round-table discussion began, with Mrs. Marius Lindloff and Eloise Dorn, Alpha Iota, giving talks on pledge training. Next on the program were Mrs. G. C. Arnold, Miss Betty Field, and Miss Virginia Robbins, who talked on alumnae advice. Discussion on Panhellenic relations was led by Mrs. William Rawn, Miss Betty Field, and Mrs. Betty Nash Carlson; Alpha Gamma, and Virginia Stimson, Mu, discussed better attitudes toward scholarship with members of visiting chapters. Miss Marilyn Merritt, Beta Alpha, talked on better co-operation with Central Office, and June Breschini, Eta, followed by an informative message on meeting the tempo of the time. The afternoon ceremony was closed by a talk on understanding the ritual by Mrs. Marius Lindloff. Each topic introduced was discussed thoroughly by members of the workshop.

Dean Helen M. Laughlin of the University of California at Los Angeles, addressed the assembled Gamma Phi Betas, Saturday and talked on the integration of sorority life with the war effort. Saturday evening Mrs. R. Gilman Smith closed the day's discussion with a talk on our War Relief program.

The second day of the Workshop started with a Founders' Day ceremony conducted in the chapter room by Eloise Dorn. The round-table discussion was then set into motion again by a message on rushing by Mrs. Edward Ord, Jr. Mrs. Philip Winterbottom continued discussion of the topic by talking on recommendations, while Jeanne Barry, Eta, and Katherine Walbridge, Alpha Iota, spoke on standards of mem-

bership and organization. This ended the Workshop program, and the delegates and officers realized that a great deal had been accomplished, and that a stronger sense of unity had been acquired.

Mrs. R. Gilman Smith, our chairman of provinces, summed up the sorority girl's place in a war-time world by quoting a simple, inspiring code written by Mrs. David Dickover, Director of Province VI. The Gamma Phi Beta workshop showed that all the girls were striving for the fulfillment of this code:

1. We will continue to live as normally as possible and do work for which we are best fitted and which most directly meets the needs of the emergency.
2. We will as a chapter willingly curtail our unnecessary and unproductive expenditures, but will not dispense entirely with recreation, for in time of stress it is of utmost importance.
3. It is our duty to expand our horizons of sympathy, understanding, tolerance, and kindness and be rational rather than emotional in our judgments.

Besides the stressing of war activities, the round table discussions brought a "national feeling" and a bond of understanding among our alumnae, our visit-

Mrs. Marius Lindloff Province VII Secretary

Words need to be set to music to bring to you some slight understanding of the charm that is Frances Atwater Lindloff's, new secretary of Province VII. Graduate of the University of Oklahoma, where she was a member of Psi chapter she minored in languages and graduated with her degree in Voice and Public School Music in 1930. She sang for four years with the University Girls' Quartet, sang the leading role of Marguerite in Gounod's "Faust," was soloist with the university band and orchestra and appeared in opera productions about the state, in numerous oratories and concert appearances in the middle west. She was a member of the Fine Arts faculty of the University of Oklahoma in 1930-40. At present she is a member of The School for Church Music, Evergreen, Colorado which convenes annually in August. Frances studied music in Chicago, New York, Hollywood and at present in San Francisco. For her contribution to war work she is giving her services as organist for church services at the U. S. Naval hospital in Oakland. With her husband, Rev. Marius Lindloff of the University of California, she moved to California in 1940. She acted as alumna advisor for Psi chapter when she was a member of the Norman alumnae chapter and now is alumna advisor for Eta chapter and a member of the Berkeley alumnae. She was province president for Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women from 1938-41 and at present is director of music and honors for the fraternity.))

ing officers, delegates and girls of our own chapters. We discussed important problems, and exchanged ideas which have proved beneficial in many ways. For example, the girls from Eta chapter, Jeanne Barry, rush chairman, and June Breschini, chapter president told how their chapter was handling the war work on on that particular campus. The girls have helped pick crops to lessen the shortage of labor. Mrs. Betty Nash Carlson, Alpha Gamma, showed how her chapter had been aiding the war effort. Every meeting night the girls buy a war stamp before entering the chapter room. As the weeks have gone by, more and more stamps have been bought, and Alpha Gamma is proud to be doing her part.

Alpha Iota is working on a quilt for the Red Cross, and collecting scrap metal by the pound. Many of the girls have enrolled in first-aid, and nurse's-aide courses, and others have joined the ambulance corps. We have a war-board representative, Mary Lou Sherman, who is in touch with the official war-board on campus, and

keeps us informed on all the latest war activities.

All of the Gamma Phi Betas who were present at the workshop contributed and received many worth while ideas to be carried home with them. Rushing procedure was discussed at length, as was pledge training, scholarship, and our beautiful Ritual. All of the girls left with the feeling that these things are of the utmost importance. The war effort is supreme—above all else—at the present time, yet we must never let our standards drop, nor subordinate scholarship to activities, for education should be more seriously considered now than ever before.

We must do our part, the very best way we can, but we must not let all the little niceties be crushed into oblivion by shortsightedness. We must keep up our own morale, and never let down for a minute. Then we will come through the war with flying colors, proud to know that Gamma Phi Beta sorority has proved its worth and proved it well. » » »

JEANNE HALLSTED, *Alpha Iota '44*

BECAUSE of the illness of Mrs. E. H. Schellenberg, director of Province VIII, and acute transportation problems, no workshop was held in Province VIII.

Mrs. Sullivan Goes To Washington



Laura G. Sullivan

ALPHA GAMMA is proud of one of its alumnæ members, Mrs. Maurice J. Sullivan of Reno, Nevada. Mrs. Sullivan (Laura Gridley, University of Nevada) has moved to Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Sullivan was a charter member of Alpha Gamma of Gamma Phi Beta when it was founded at the University of Nevada from the local chapter of I.O.A.O. Since her graduation from the university, she has served faithfully in the alumnæ group where she has held various offices.

In January Mrs. Sullivan moved to Washington where her husband took office as the representative to Congress for the State of Nevada. Previous to his election to congress in November 1942, Mr. Sullivan served for sixteen years as the Lieutenant-Governor for the State of Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have a son who is serving in the United States Army forces and is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The active members and alumnæ of Alpha Gamma know that the alumnæ of Washington, D.C., will take Mrs. Sullivan to their hearts and find in her a devoted and loyal Gamma Phi. » » »

N.P.C. Maps War Year Plans

Sororities agree to encourage war work, keep undergraduate members in college, fit program to needs of accelerated campus demands; emphasize need for wise economies; stressed that education IS defense.

THERE was an atmosphere of friendliness on the part of everyone, and very frank discussions" reports Florence Mathiesen, national Panhellenic congress delegate from Gamma Phi, telling of the N.P.C. called-meeting held in Chicago in mid-November, 1942. "One important point stood out, too. At the meeting the year before in New York it was voted to appoint a committee, at the suggestion of the National Association of Deans of Women to act as a channel of communications between the two bodies. This committee functioned for the first time at the Chicago meeting and everyone was enthusiastic over the mutual feeling of good will which seemed to result. It was a great forward step."

Miss Onken Reports

The following report of the meeting was contributed to all Panhellenic magazines by Amy Burnham Onken, delegate to the congress from Pi Beta Phi and the congress's treasurer.

A deep conviction that fraternities are a constructively contributing part of the education which "is defense" and which is a thing vital to the wise solution of the problems both of war and of the peace which will follow it marked the called-meeting of National Panhellenic Congress in Chicago.

The agenda items for the meeting—Data on fall registrations, number of new women students, number of fraternity women returned, and number of pledges affiliated; College Chapter Organization Under the Accelerated Education Plan; Chapter Houses under War Conditions; College Panhellenics with their essential and non-essential activities; Alumnae Interests as these involve meetings, programs, college chapter aid, and community service; and National Panhellenic Congress Policies of conventions, chapter visiting, publications, finances, and so forth—were considered without the presentation of prepared speeches but under the direction of capable and informed delegates who met well their responsibility for aiding clear thinking and for securing a complete discussion of the topics so important to the fraternity world.

Accelerated Programs

The Secretary of N.P.C., Helen H. Cunningham, Phi Omega Pi, and the Chairman of the Committee on College Panhellenics, Edith Huntington Anderson, Alpha Omicron Pi, submitted data covering the special sessions held on many campuses during the summer of 1942 and on the plans for putting into effect similar, accelerated college programs during the current college year and the summer of 1943. N.P.C. fraternities will, on each campus on which they are individually represented, co-operate to give the fullest possible assistance to that College Panhellenic in solving its special problems arising from an accelerated college program.

To Reduce Rushing Costs

Following through its established policy of discouraging unnecessary expenditures and approving wise economies, N.P.C. recommended:

"That rushing costs be reduced by the elimination of such things as house decorations, favors, elaborate refreshments, purchase of flowers, and use of orchestras.

"That N.P.C. make available \$500.00 to send some capable representatives to co-operate with College Panhellenics which can utilize the help of such persons in the conduct of their Panhellenic Work-Shops; these representatives to be selected by the Executive Committee and the Chairman of the College Panhellenic Committee of N.P.C.

"That N.P.C. reaffirm its established policy which provides that all activities connected with initiations be dignified and worthy of fraternity organizations.

"That since there is apparently a need to give the public more constructive publicity on the actual good which sororities are doing, each N.P.C. group submit such material to the publicity committee of N.P.C. for that purpose.

"That a committee be appointed to keep the congress informed on agitations aimed at the right of social organizing."

War Work Record Thrills

While no attempt was made to give a complete report of the war service, contributions, and special war projects of fraternity women, enough was learned of these matters to give each officer present a thrill of pride in contributions which can scarcely be equalled by any other group of similar size. Discussion of the need for the things which fraternity members seem especially capable of giving was followed by the adoption of the following recommendations:

"That College Panhellenics urge their members to include war work as a part of extracurricular activities.

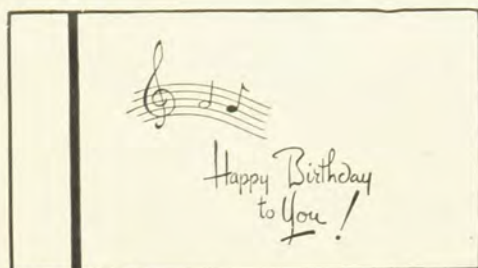
"That a committee be appointed to keep the Congress informed on developments in utilizing college women in the war effort.

"That since each member fraternity of N.P.C., the alumnae groups and the college chapters of each fraternity, and college Panhellenics and City Panhellenics also are engaged in various phases of war work and are contributing to the many accredited war and relief agencies and offices, N.P.C. go on record as giving its approval and enthusiastic support to these efforts to aid in the national emergency."

N.P.C. expressed its firm belief that the fraternity is a decisive factor in developing qualities of leadership and in strengthening standards of right and fine living—a factor needed today as perhaps never before—when it recommended:

"That all N.P.C. fraternities make a special effort to keep their members in college, urging them to complete their education in order to be better fitted to do their part in the developments of Democracy in the post-war period." D D D

—By AMY BURNHAM ONKEN
N.P.C. Delegate for Pi Beta Phi
N.P.C. Treasurer



Magazine Subscriptions Show Increase

DO FIGURES interest you? Here are some that unlike many of our own, look better the fatter they get. They are Gamma Phi magazine subscription figures. They cover the period from August 1 to December 31, 1942, and show a \$1,000 increase over the same period a year ago.

Cleveland, Ohio, a new addition to last year's list came in second with a total of over \$200. Alice Kenyon Watkins has shown what enthusiasm can do just as she did at Syracuse.

Los Angeles, California, another new addition, came in fourth with \$163.09. Cornelia Mathews MacMillan, Gamma '15, has done a marvelous job in putting Los Angeles so near the top in the first few months.

Pasadena, California, still another new participant, brought in over \$80 during the last month. Its peppy chairman is Celeste Porter Schaezel, Theta '18.

Eighteen new chapters and cities co-operated. Congratulations! You made the Magazine Chairman very happy through your enthusiasm and support.

Nineteen chapters increased their sales as is seen by the plus (+) signs in column 3, below.

Seven chapters fell below the figures established a year ago and Norfolk, Kansas City, Lawrence, New York, Tucson, Boston, Reno and Alpha Psi who participated last year were among the missing.

Here are listed the magazines that proved most popular, based on number of subscriptions sold:

Reader's Digest	248	American Home	13
Life	87	Mademoiselle	11
Time	44	Esquire	10
Saturday Evening Post ...	28	New Yorker	9
Good Housekeeping	28	Harper's Bazaar	9
Better Homes & Gardens..	19	House and Garden	8
Fortune	19	Newsweek	7
Jack and Jill	18	Omnibook	6
Ladies' Home Journal	18	American Girl	6
American Magazine	14	Collier's	6
McCall's	14		

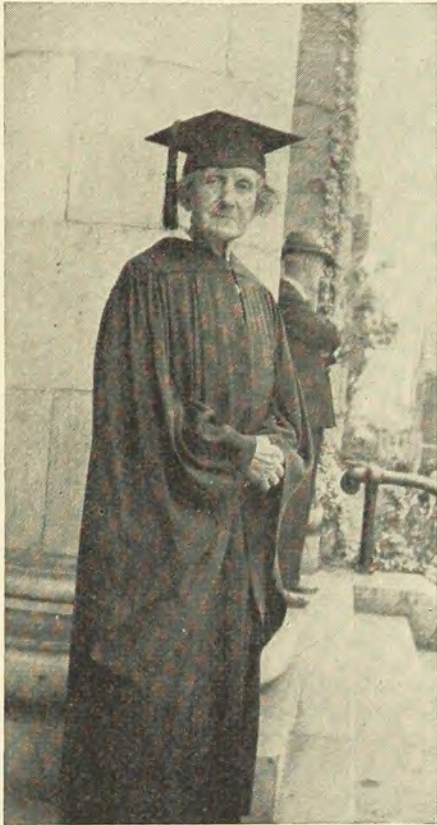
Magazine Report from August 1 to December 31, 1942

N—New since August 1.

			Separate Subscriptions
Washington, D.C.	\$266.50		95
Cleveland, Ohio	200.50	N	62
Milwaukee	191.50		36
Los Angeles	163.09	N	51
Philadelphia	113.75		41
Tri-City	106.60		33
Houston	95.60		30
Syracuse	91.60		35
Pasadena	82.50	N	32
Long Beach, Calif.	74.50	—	29
Colorado Springs	69.75		23
Topeka, Kan.	69.45		23
Everett, Wash.	66.25		27
Berkeley	58.25		18
Palo Alto	57.40		13
Raleigh, N.C.	54.25		16
Dallas	48.25		21
Toledo, Ohio	45.25	N	18
Detroit	39.00		14
Des Moines	36.50		7
Fort Wayne, Ind.	34.85		14
Madison	32.75	N	10
Boise, Idaho	30.25	N	18
St. Louis	28.75	N	7
Minneapolis	26.00	—	7
Champaign-Urbana	24.75	—	8
Fargo—Alpha Omicron	24.75	N	8
San Diego	24.50	—	6
Omaha	18.75		6
Dayton	16.50		6
Spokane	16.00		3
San Antonio	15.00	N	7
Baltimore	13.50		3
Akron	9.50	N	3
Omega	9.00	N	3
Alpha Phi	7.50	N	1
Winnipeg	5.50	N	1
Columbia, Mo.	5.00	N	1
Birmingham	4.50	—	1
Phoenix	4.50	—	4
Winter Park Orlando	4.00	—	1
Greeley, Colo.	3.00	N	1
Alpha Eta	2.75	N	1
Portland, Ore.	2.50	N	1
	\$2,294.59		747

In Memoriam

Dr. Luella M. Masters
Alpha, 1891



*Dr. Masters on steps of
Syracuse Library*

DR. LUELLA M. MASTERS, 81 years old, who practiced medicine many years in Thorntown, Indiana, and community and served 15 years as a medical missionary in China, passed away in November at Witham Hospital where she had been a patient several weeks.

Burial was in Precinct Cemetery east of Thorntown, where her parents are buried.

A native of Franklin County, Dr. Masters moved to Thorntown with her parents in 1866. They settled on a farm in Washington township now owned by her brother, L. Watson Masters.

She attended county elementary schools and Frankfort high school. She was graduated from the Ladoga Normal School and taught school many years in Montgomery and Boone counties, including Thorntown.

She gave up teaching to take a medical course at Syracuse University Medical College, Syracuse, New York, where she obtained her degree 52 years ago and where she was a member of Alpha chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, class of 1891. She was a guest of the university two years ago when her class held its fiftieth reunion on the campus.

Dr. Masters was sent to China in the 90's as a medical missionary by the Methodist Episcopal Women's Missionary Society. She was stationed at Foo Chow during the Boxer Rebellion and attended hundreds of wounded soldiers. Later she was transferred to Chungking and returned to the States from Shanghai in 1913. She did outstanding work in China, winning high praise from that government as well as the Methodist Missions Board which sent her there.

Dr. Masters opened an office at Thorntown and practiced medicine in this community until a few years ago when she retired. Following the death of her mother in 1918 she moved from Thorntown to her farm northeast of town where she had since resided.

She was a charter member of the Thorntown P.E.O. Sisterhood, the first chapter established in Indiana.



Beryl Wheltle Webster
Goucher '41

ZETA is deeply grieved by the loss of Beryl Wheltle Webster who passed away August 31, 1942. Her courage and wonderful spirit during a long, intermittent illness were a constant inspiration. These deeper traits combined with her gay spirit and delightful personality contributed to her leadership and popularity in college where, with her many talents, she was a valued and loved sister. Sympathy is extended to her family in their bereavement.

With Alumnae Chapters

Baltimore

Zeta chapter entertained the Baltimore alumnae chapter delightfully at a Founders' Day Party in the rooms, the theme of which was comparison of life in the early days of Gamma Phi Beta with the present. Fielding Turner Chase '99 and Virginia Smith '45 each represented the sorority of her day and a clever skit by the chapter followed. The celebration began with the collection of birthday pennies, which represented 629 Gamma Phi Beta years! Being in a practical, patriotic frame of mind, the alumnae brought along white elephants, which were auctioned at the end of the party for Christmas gifts. Due in great measure to Lisle Maynard Lowe's surprising talent as an auctioneer, we raised \$26.00, to which \$10.00 has since been added by donations. The money will be added to our contribution to Gamma Phi Beta's War relief fund.

A large number of our alumnae are using their talents and energies to help in the war effort through the Red Cross, Civilian Defense, U.S.O., etc., as the following list, which is only partial, will show:

Our president, Mary Tom McCurley, district chairman of our own war relief drive, advanced first aid and air raid warden courses, a blood donor, chairman of the Goucher Faculty Committee of the National Service Committee, also worked on oil rationing.

Dorothy Lawton, Lieutenant of the Red Cross motor corps in charge of all night duty and driving tests of the motor corps for Baltimore. As assistant director of the Emergency Field Unit, which is the driving and first aid of the disaster committee, she is responsible for seeing that the motor corps gets to the scene of a disaster immediately, gives first aid and transports the injured to the nearest casualty station. All of this, which requires that she be on 24-hour call, is in addition to a regular full time position.

Lisle Maynard Lowe served as executive director Volunteer Bureau of Office of Civilian Defense, hostess at U.S.O., nutrition course and home service of Red Cross, sold defense stamps one day a week for six months.

Hester C. Wagner, assistant chairman of defense stamps booths in department stores.

Florence H. Pettit, acting chairman staff assistants corps of Baltimore Red Cross.

Mary Louise Carroll, staff assistant of Baltimore Red Cross.

Amelia W. Sutton, advanced first aid course, blood donor, sewing, volunteer ration board.

Harriet Sutton, first aid and air raid warden's courses, sector warden.

Thelma Riggs Thomson, Theta, Civilian Mobilization Committee, salvage committee for Baltimore Red Cross.

Muriel Wollman Reed, first aid and nutrition courses.

Nadine Page, Rho, first aid course, sewing for Red Cross 1 day a week for past 2 years.

Dorothy Ann Clark—signal corps work. Annette Challis, teacher volunteer work in draft registration, sugar, gas and oil rationing.

Dorothy Tippet, Red Cross courses, 10% Club.

Eleanor M. Connor, standard and advanced first aid courses.

Margart Mansfield, serves luncheon trays at hospital 3 days a week.

Harriet Haselbrink, air raid warden, advanced first aid course.

Ellen T. Royster, Red Cross production and hospital work.

Alvahn Holmes, first aid and medical laboratory technician courses.

Joan Chesney, defense worker; to enter Johns Hopkins School of Nursing in February.

ALVAHN HOLMES

Engagements

Ann Davis '42 to John Crocker.

Eleanor Connor '41 to Lt. John McLeod Hammond, of Cambridge, Mass., and Harvard University.

Annette Challis '39 to Lt. John W. Carter.

Bertha Melvin '40 to Lt. Edward G. Howard, Jr., University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Law School.

Births

To Mary E. Kelly Thronton '41, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth

To Jean Wolfe Shreeve '41, a son, James, Jr.

To Vivian Bowers Wilson, Rho, a daughter.

Marriages

Ann Stran McCurley to Lt. Hugh Wood, U.S.N., October 6.

Ann Ragland to Ensign Norman Ely, November 28.

Mary Peters to Dr. Irving G. Smith, June 23.

Gertrude Redden to Lt. John Marshall Jones, U.S.N., August 10.

Berkeley

The various and sundry activities and social events for which Eta chapter is well known are practically being eliminated this year in favor of intensive war work in which we are all participating.

In place of our regular monthly meetings we are holding group neighborhood meetings one month alternating with a regular meeting the next. In November, Mrs. E. Wilson Lockwood entertained at a luncheon for forty at her beautiful home in Elmwood Court. We greeted many from different chapters as we were celebrating Founders' Day—Candles were lit for each of the Founders and for the many chapters represented. We welcomed representatives from Northwestern, Washington, Boston, Stanford, Oregon, Iowa, Kansas, Oregon State, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, U.C.L.A. and others.

We heard about the Fashion Show October 9 where \$800 was garnered, of which \$350 went to U.S.O. and \$200 each for scholarships to Stanford and University of California. Panhellenic is sponsoring a nurses' lounge at the St. Francis Hotel in S.F. where Gamma Phis send hostesses every few weeks to serve tea and entertain the nurses.

Two amusing letters were read from girl scouts who received campships from the alumnae group.

We are very happy to welcome our new housemother, Mrs. Anita Raymond, whose husband was a very beloved professor at the university. She was honored at a tea at the home of Mrs. Max Thelen on December 15.

This letter wouldn't be complete without mentioning a few of the war efforts of our members. High on the list of the very patriotic ones who give all their time to war work is Mrs. William E. Colby who is chairman of the A.W.V.S. Bond division in Berkeley.

Barbara Bridge is in the A.W.V.S. driving on special detail for the navy.

Margaret Smith Hatfield is Berkeley chairman for Red Cross tubercular stamps.

Florence Briggs Russell is chauffeuring for the ordnance department of the army, an 8 hour a day job.

Mary LeConte Hoffmann is with the Clark Aero Corporation of Pasadena as inspector of precision instruments.

Dot Slosson, Libby Allardt Brown, our president of last year, Helen Williams Saylor, Gladys Williams Pfeiffer, Charlotte Moore Angell, are regularly on duty at the Oakland canteen and Red Cross.

Elizabeth Bridge Currier is on the nutrition committee assisting Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan at the university.

Frances Lindloff and Helen Taylor Sizer offer their services musically, the former at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland and the latter at the Presidio in San Francisco, and the surrounding army posts in Berkeley and Oakland and at the U.S.O.

HELEN SAYLOR SIZER

Marriages

Belsy Hoffmann to Lieut. Grant Melsger in Los Angeles in November.

Doreen Cook, '44 to Lieut. Keith Morrow, November.

Virginia Swift '39 to Lieut. (j.g.) Markeson Varland U.S.N. in San Francisco.

Barbara Lee Thomas to Lieut. Robert A. Briggs in Berkeley, November.

Janet Bly '42 to Ensign Robert Cunningham in August.

Johanna Everts '44 to Capt. Peter Taylor, Sigma Phi in January.

Marguerite Ogden '42 to Glenn Freeborn in Piedmont in August.

Beatrice Frame '39 to Fred Daiger in San Francisco in November.

Martha Gearhart to Chase Gregory in San Mateo in August.

Patricia Strachan '45 to Lieut. Milton Boyd Tilman in Sacramento in July.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Farquar (Marjorie Bridge) a son born in March.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paul (Barbara Watts) a daughter in September.

To Lieut. and Mrs. Lyman Gillis (Burr Bly '39) a daughter, Carol, in October in Virginia.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nock (Morna Scott '35) a daughter, Mary, in Pasadena.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watts (Jane Hamshaw) a boy, Michael, in Oakland in November.

To Major and Mrs. Robert Williams (Betty Kitchener) a boy, Robert, Jr., in San Francisco in October.

Boise

Boise alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta held a very successful mother and daughter's tea at the beautiful home and gardens of Mrs. Laurel Elam. Out of town members and their mothers were present from Nampa, Emmett and Caldwell. Regular meetings were discontinued during the summer months, although some of our alumnae worked overtime compiling lists of prospective rushees for the fall rushing season. We were all thrilled over the results of rushing and are looking forward to the Christmas party scheduled for the day after Christmas. This is to be held at the lovely home of Florence Dickover, province director, in honor of our new pledges and active members.

A rummage sale was held and money earned donated to army and navy relief. This amount was augmented by the addition of what we generally spend on our Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Nineteen attended the covered dish supper, Founders' Day at the home of Mary Stivers, our president. Alumnae from Nampa and Emmett were present. We were very glad to welcome Mrs. Jack Keller of Seattle, the former Carolyn Athey, back

to Boise. Mary Jane Monnig of Washington University, St. Louis, whose husband, a lieutenant, is stationed at Gowen Field, was a guest. The report of the province workshop held in Corvallis, Ore., given by Mary Stivers, who accompanied Florence Dickover, stimulated our interest in Gamma Phi. The committee's selection of Mary for the life membership awarded to the alumnae, who had done the most for Gamma Phi during the past year, was enthusiastically approved. Mary is little but mighty, you should see her pedaling around on her bicycle, and her devotion to Gamma Phi is earnest and sincere.

The chapter's sympathy was extended to Mrs. F. H. Parsons in the loss of her husband, the last of October.

War brings constant changes, Edris Coon ex-'35 has joined the WAVES and is doing secretarial work in San Francisco; Francis Baird, Xi '39, whose husband, Corporal Boosinger is taking officer's training at Fort Benning, has joined him in Columbus, Ga.; Mary Ellen Dunkle '42 lives in Little Rock, Ark. Her husband Lieutenant David Wilson is an instructor at Camp Joseph Robinson; Eleanor Mullins and Mickey Dwight Decker accompanied their husbands east, for special study at Harvard. Lt. Mullins, Navy Jr. Grade is now in Seattle and Lt. Wendell Decker in Richmond, Va.

We were very proud of Mrs. Julia Thomas Holden, Theta, who gave a beautiful Christmas reading at the annual "Hanging of the Greens" in the Y.W.C.A.

ANNE WILMOT DUNKLE

Officers of Boise Alumnae Chapter

Panhellenic representative and president: Mrs. V. T. Stivers, Mary Russel, Xi '26, 1519 N. 20th St.

Vice-president: Mrs. Frederick L. Reid, Dorothy Knauss, Theta '34, 116 Coston.

Treasurer: Mrs. Irving W. Lane, Priscilla Boyd, Pi, 1501 N. 21st St.

Secretary: Mrs. Hamilton, Pearl Glenn, Xi '28, 2007 N. 8th.

Corresponding secretary: Mrs. Arthur Dunkle, Xi ex-'16, 2202 Woodlawn Ave.

Birth

To Captain and Mrs. Henry Campbell, (Eileen Driscoll, Lambda '40) a son at Quantico, Va. Her husband is an instructor of Marines, a grandmother and great grandmother reside in Boise.

Boston

For several years the autumn calendar of Boston alumnae chapter has begun with a business meeting at the Sorority Rooms. Again this year we assembled on October 6, to hear a bit of unexpected good news from Mrs. Willcutt, chairman of the house fund. We had "paid off the mortgage!" In other words, the loan which represented

Delta's investment in the Panhellenic House at Boston University has been repaid. As this was a self-liquidating project, the funds Mrs. Willcutt has been so successful in raising over several years will be invested in war bonds, to form the nucleus of a scholarship fund when the war is over.

This year we have undertaken an experiment in pleasant and painless money-raising. The chapter was divided into age groups with Mrs. Willcutt, Mrs. John MacKaye, Virginia Turnbull, and Mrs. Fred Benton as chairmen. The groups were free to plan any activity whatsoever—outside the regular meetings. Baked-bean suppers and bridge parties are in full swing, with other projects in the wind.

Our annual Founders' Day Tea was held on Sunday, November 15; and on December 6 we were guests at another delightful tea, held by the active chapter in honor of their new faculty sponsors, Professor and Mrs. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Walter James. Although gas rationing limited the attendance, those who could be present were unanimous in their praise of their charming hostesses.

And then Christmas Spread! On December 28 over 30 members shared a candle-light buffet supper in the Chinese dining room of the house. A war bond was won by Gladys Kingman's mother in the annual Christmas contest. There was one noticeable gap in our midst. Clarinda Keir, Delta's first member of the WAVES had left for Officers' Training on December 22, just a week too soon for Christmas Spread.

DOROTHY BOYCE

Marriage

Virginia White, Delta '32, to Wilbur Mason Jaquith, on August 29.

Champaign-Urbana

The Champaign-Urbana alumnae group has had a very busy fall, under the leadership of Lucille Hoff, president. Four of the members, Nina Gresham, Lucille Hoff, Thelma Campbell, and Ruth Mathews, attended the Province III Workshop in St. Louis. Evelyn Gooding, being Province Director, presided, assisted by June Mathews, Secretary-Treasurer. Ronda Mann, the Omicron chapter president, represented the active chapter. The Workshop was held November 7 in the Gamma Phi room at Washington University. Mrs. L. A. White of Chicago was the Grand Council representative. There was a cozy on Friday night. On Sunday Dorothy Jennings, former director of Province III and her sister Bee Kotsrean entertained a group of delegates at dinner in Mrs. Kotsrean's beautiful home in St. Louis.

On November 11 the alumnae and actives celebrated Founders' Day with a candle lighting service in front of Mrs.

Moss' portrait in the chapter house. Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald, our international president, was the chief speaker at the Founders' Day banquet. She charmed all who attended, with her inspiring remarks and her helpful suggestions. It was a joy to have Mrs. Fitzgerald with us. We hope she makes many more visits to the chapter. To Mary Lou Hayward and Lucille Hoff should go the credit for a very lovely and successful banquet.

Sunday, November 15, the alumnae chapter and Omicron entertained with a faculty tea for Miss Harriet Anderson, our new housemother. Over 200 guests attended, and many of them spoke of the beauty of the house and the graciousness of Miss Anderson and the active girls.

The alumnae chapter has had four business and social meetings this year. In October we met at the chapter house after the homecoming banquet and made plans for the year. The November meeting was with Mrs. Fitzgerald after the Founders' Day banquet. Florence Burwash entertained the group at her lovely farm home. In December we had a Christmas party at the home of Geraldine Brose, where we sewed for Omicron. The January meeting was with Lucille Hoff, with Eleanor Cook giving a book review. The chapter has been trying to raise money for War relief and to assist the active chapter in rushing and in any way we can.

JENNIS BARRY

Marriages

Jessie Williams Heenan to Capt. Clyde Edward Hamilton, December 26, 1942, at Streator, Ill.

Marilyn Skiles '44 to Cadet Vernon J. Wilson, December 19, 1942, at St. Louis, Mo.

Phyllis Evans to Lt. Moore, December 27, 1942, at Champaign, Ill.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Farrington, Kankakee, a daughter, December, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Means (Jo Miller '41) Champaign, a son, Kenneth Leighton, October, 1942.

Chicago

The Chicago alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta meets once a month in seven different groups. Representatives from these groups meet with the board members the last Wednesday of each month at the Central Eleanor club.

Our war project was launched at a June 10 tea at Epsilon chapter house. We are sponsoring a Bundles for America unit. The tea was given in honor of Epsilon and Alpha Psi seniors in place of the usual June luncheon. All actives in the area were invited. Many chapters were represented: Michigan, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Illinois, Iowa, Oklahoma, Ames, Missouri, Ohio Wesleyan, Texas, Rollins,

Colorado, William and Mary, and Lake Forest.

Summer plans for campships for underprivileged children were announced. There was also a display of our donations to our Gamma Phi Beta camps.

Lois Stellman a former Northwestern student and a member of Phi Beta National Music and Speech sorority gave a dramatic program. Twenty-five cents of each attendance fee was used for buying materials for Bundles for America. This organization which services both soldiers and sailors is a national organization with Midwest headquarters at 337 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

A large number of our members are knitting, sewing, and doing clerical work. Wool for twelve sweaters and twenty-four scarves has been distributed and should now be nearing completion. Fifteen layettes are being made which include 10 in the North Shore group and one in the West Suburban group. There are sewing meetings the first and third Mondays of each month at the Gamma Phi Beta house in Evanston.

The salvage workroom at 16 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, has proved most successful and quite a number of Gamma Phis have enlisted their services. Clerical help is needed as well as sewing. Old clothes are salvaged also. All garments when finished are turned over to the families of service men.

One of the most important functions of Bundles of America is the distribution of comfort kits to men leaving for active duty. A personal note is enclosed with each one and they are much appreciated. The cost of one of these is \$1.00 and any Gamma Phi wishing to donate one of these kits may do so by sending \$1.00 to Mrs. Stuart Fox, 730 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill., chairman of the war project and it will be used for that purpose.

One of the present projects that headquarters is sponsoring is Christmas stockings. They hope with the aid of all units to supply many thousands of men in service. Stockings are not to be longer than 14 inches and are to contain cigarettes, candy, razor blades, and any other knick-knacks acceptable to men in the service.

The calendar project sponsored last year by Chicago alumnae was so successful that it is to be renewed this year. Last year 2000 calendars were sold throughout the sorority including 500 in this area. A \$375 defense bond maturing at \$500 was purchased for the International Endowment Fund. In addition \$25 was donated to Army Relief. A copy of the cover of the new calendar with instructions for placing orders appeared in THE CRESCENT.

To celebrate the 54th anniversary of the founding of Epsilon chapter a tea was given by the house Association on October 21. It was held in honor of the

new pledges and the mothers of the girls in the chapter both actives and pledges. As a special guest of honor Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald, the international Grand President, joined Mrs. Simmons and the members of the house board in welcoming the guests. The tea was an official meeting of the North Shore group which sponsored the program. There was a brief service of dedication of the new library. All Gamma Phis were invited to attend. For many it was the first opportunity to inspect the newly decorated house.

One of the most interesting features for all of us is our publication, *Crescent Chatter*. It is exceedingly well named and reflects the activities of the active and alumnae chapters. It is sent to all Gamma Phis in the area who are interested. Mrs. Douglas Macmillan (Une Green) who has edited it so long and so ably has moved to New York and plans to remain there several months. Mrs. Hubert L. Hardy (Elizabeth Wells) has taken over its publication and is a capable successor.

Anne Jeffries, a graduate of Wisconsin, is working in the blood bank as a nurses' aide in Washington, D.C. She is Mrs. J. J. Eels.

ETHEL Y. BULLEN

Marriages

Ellen Kiningham, Alpha Psi '42, to Robert Kuerst on November 21.

Evelyn Wragby, Alpha Psi, to Charles Eddy on November 7.

Cincinnati

The Cincinnati alumnae chapter held its Founders' Day banquet at the Cincinnati club. Our chapter has always been small, but slowly growing, and we were elated to count 23 present on this occasion. We found it interesting that 15 chapters were represented among us. At this time we were happy to welcome the following Gamma Phis who have recently moved to Cincinnati: Mrs. Jim Carris (Jane Ulrich Cunningham, Alpha Nu '33); E. Adelaide Boyd Davis, Epsilon '36; Jocelia Barefoot, Psi '42; Alice Leonard Holmes, Beta '21; Jane Sutton Nelson, Alpha Phi '33; Marjorie Qualheim, Omega '42, and Jean Willis, Gamma '42.

We have a number of members who are doing interesting work in the nation's defense program. Evelyn Luessen, Alpha Eta '39, is a nutrition instructor with the Cincinnati Red Cross. Evelyn received her dietetic training at the Cincinnati general hospital and was later a dietitian in Canton, Ohio. Her present instruction ultimately trains class members for the volunteer canteen corps, which does such work as feeding inductees, serving refreshment to blood donors, providing school lunches for underprivileged children, and aiding soldiers' wives to provide well-balanced

meals on a low-cost budget. Evelyn's classes take her to all sections of the city—from slums to private schools—and she loves it!

Mary Hannaher, Alpha Omicron '37; Jean Robinson Gore, Omicron '37; and Dorothy McCrory Stanford, Omega '34, are volunteer instructors for the Red Cross.

Jocelia Barefoot, Psi '42, is working in the chemical laboratory at the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Lockland, Ohio, and Jean Willis, Gamma '42, is doing physical testing in the materials laboratory of this same plant.

ALICE DOUGHERTY SANDBERG,
Alpha Eta '32

Marriage

Sally Shriner, Alpha Nu ex-'43, to Robert Shell on December 19 at Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Shell will reside in Nashville, Tenn.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore (Helen Witte, Rho '38) a second son, on December 9.

Cleveland

Our October supper meeting was held in the interesting home of Florence Welles Herter, Beta and Zeta, overlooking Lake Erie. The main project of Cleveland Panhellenic this winter was brought before the group by Marian Deming Horr, Gamma, who explained the Red Cross blood donor service. The Cleveland alumnae have been asked to secure six new donors each month as their quota. Many of us have already given blood to this worthy cause.

Pauline Draper Schnackel, Alpha Mu, has been particularly active in the American Red Cross, having earned her service pin. Jane Dibble Fraser, Epsilon, has been instructing first aid classes and aided in the War Chest Drive with several others from our group.

Five new pledges were announced as a result of summer rushing under the guidance of Wilma Freudemann, Alpha Eta. At Ohio Wesleyan from Cleveland are June Talhorst, Mary Fish and Betty Gest, the latter a new sister-in-law of Virginia Krause Gest, Alpha Eta. At Wittenberg are Betty Newell and Janice Sowers.

Many newcomers to our alumnae chapter were welcomed, among these our two June graduates, Gloria Wieber, Alpha Nu and Epsilon, and Jane Walker, Omega. Three of the newer members are connected with University Hospitals—Helen Bunge, Gamma, Mary Dixon and Mary Gage, Beta. Jane Stanley Rougé, Alpha Mu, Marjorie Myers Weaver and Lois Bletscher Miller, Alpha Eta, are with us again. Betty Campbell, Sigma, has been with the Cleveland Girl Scouts executive office for the last year. Kappa has two more representatives in town, Ruth Cooley Pennington and Jane Lockwood.



Amanda Fortenbaugh (Mrs. Cowden Fortenbaugh), President of Cincinnati alumnae, standing at the left, Beatrice Locke Hogan (Mrs. Cicero F. Hogan) National Chairman of Rushing, Gertrude McIlwain (Mrs. James T. McIlwain), right. Seated: Mary Hannaher, treasurer the past year, Marion Honey (Mrs. Cruse Honey), Cincinnati rushing chairman; Muriel Redewill (Mrs. Redewill) and Margaret (Peg) Stewart; in front are Helen Moore (Mrs. Fred L. Moore), now delegate to the Cincinnati City Panhellenic, Rhea Zost.

Founders' Day was celebrated with the traditional candlelight service arranged by Lucy Ellen Scales White, Rho, in Alice Kenyon Watkins' gracious home. Helen Lintz Montanus, Alpha Nu, gave a splendid account of her attendance at Province II Conference held at Wittenberg in October. Katherine Ramsey Haggard, Theta, was appointed chairman for the annual Christmas luncheon at the Woman's City Club, honoring actives, pledges and their mothers.

Winifred Krapfel Kuhn, Alpha Delta, chairman of the Panhellenic scholarship committee, announced that loans are being granted to nurses this year to complete their training. Cleveland alumnae voted to continue their gifts to our treasury, instead of various money-raising projects. Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in Cleveland are finding plenty of war work to keep busy, but manage to get together for an enjoyable evening occasionally.

ISABEL BRENNAN SCOON

Marriages

Sally May Houghton, Alpha Nu, to Raymond T. Davis, of the Army Air Corps, on September 19.

Virginia Krause, Alpha Eta, to Corporal John Robert Gest on October 3.

Betsey Loesel, Epsilon, to Lieut. Charles M. Dunn, Jr. on October 10 at Brooks Field, Tex., where the groom is an instructor in the Army Air Corps.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nuernberger (Louise Eppinger, Alpha Chi) October 23, a son.

Dallas

A large majority of Gamma Phi in Dallas have completed Red Cross courses in first aid, home nursing and nutrition. Still others work once a week at surgical dressing rooms.

Elizabeth Dean teaches courses in aviation ground school, such as, aerial navigation, meteorology, and civil air regulations. Marjorie Roter does secretarial work at the Continental Motors War Plant. Lucille Crimmins is in the personnel department of the Ferry Command at Love Field.

We are continuing our regular monthly meetings at the homes of members, although with gas rationing now in effect, many of us find ourselves riding busses and streetcars to be with our Gamma Phi sisters. Martha Terrill, Helen Moore and Beccy Bullock have been hostesses at the three meetings held so far. At Beccy's, we had an interesting talk by Betty Jean Sneyd on the Gamma Phi Workshop which was held at Psi chapter in November. Betty Jean was delegate from the active chapter.

The annual Christmas party given by alumnae in honor of the active chapter will be discontinued for the duration. However, money will be donated to the

Army and Navy Relief Fund and gifts will be sent to girls at the Mexican Mission.

On Christmas Eve, members of the business group with Virginia Singleton as chairman, will sponsor an Open House from 3 until 8 at the U.S.O. Several Gamma Phis have been asked to make sandwiches and cookies and to help serve the men in uniform.

Dallas alumnae and Alpha Xi chapters celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet which was held at Melrose Hotel. Newly initiated members, Marilyn Mott, Pat Pearce and Anita Scott were honor guests.

A standing crescent of pink carnations centered the speakers' table and tapers in candleholders of grouped carnations lighted the long tables. Places were marked by programs in mode and brown bearing the Gamma Phi crescent.

Miriam Mott, toastmistress for the occasion, sounded the theme, "Service in Gamma Phi Beta." Betty Jean Sneyd, president of the active chapter, welcomed the new initiates and spoke on "Service to Chapter and College." Frances Finks, speaking on "Service to Community and Country," revealed the extent of contributions to the war effort by International. Virginia Singleton, in her talk on "Service to Humanity," reviewed the history of our organization and the ideals upon which it was founded.

The program closed with the traditional candle-lighting ceremony in which alumnae members light candles representing their college chapters throughout the nation.

Beccy Bullock was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Helen Moore, Betty Duncan, Mabel Morgan and Marjorie Ann White.

JENSIE JONES

Marriages

Elizabeth Wood, Alpha Xi, to Sergeant James R. Bryan, March 21, 1942. At home, Camp Edwards, Mass. and Dallas, Tex.

Cleo Lane, Alpha Xi, to Bill Davidson, December 5, 1942. At home, New Orleans, La.

Brownie Lou Davidson, Alpha Xi, to Sergeant Regal Harrison Leftwich, October 31, 1942. At home at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

Ann Marie Richbourg, Alpha Xi, to Lieutenant Harold B. Clapp, August 30. At home, Greenville, Tex.

Shirley Weisz, Alpha Xi, to Albert Lewis Bunnell, August 9, 1942. At home, Lufkin, Tex.

Catherine Young, Alpha Xi, to Albert Bonnell of U. S. Engineers, September 8, 1942. At home, Chehalis, Wash.

Dorothea Lent, Alpha Xi, to Joe Pasqua.

Patty Wadley, Alpha Xi, to Robert Blair Boand, December 5, 1942. At home, Kansas City, Mo.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harmon (Frances Johnston, Alpha Xi ex-'33), a son, David William, born September 4, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Da Harb (Marie Anderson, Alpha Zeta '38), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Finks, Jr. (Frances Jacobs, Alpha Xi ex-'34-Alpha '35), a son, John Elbert, born September 12, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cook, Jr. (Jane Marshall, Sigma '37), a daughter, Elizabeth, born October 14, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wilkinson (Estaleen Woods, Alpha Xi '29), a son, David Elliott and a daughter, Martha Sue, born October 24, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Oefinger (Robynetta Stearman, Alpha Xi ex-'40), a son, Ben Michael, born November 7, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart (Jimmie Robinson, Alpha Xi '37), a son, George, III, born November 27, 1942.

Dayton

Dayton alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta opened its program for the year 1942-1943 by meeting at the home of our president, Maribel Adkins Miller, at which time we enjoyed a review of "Mission to Moscow" given by "Lib" Dressler.

In November four representatives attended the Gamma Phi Beta workshop at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. Maribel Miller was selected secretary of the alumnae meetings, and all delegates from Dayton spoke enthusiastically of the province gathering and the pleasure of renewing old and making new Gamma Phi acquaintances.

Our customary celebration of Founders' Day jointly with the Cincinnati alumnae chapter was cancelled this year because of transportation problems. Our banquet was held at the Dayton Engineers club and an original commemorative service was participated in by all members. This service, written by Mrs. Dressler, compared Gamma Phi Beta to a garden and the seeds planted were symbolic of the ideals of the sorority.

Our custom of holding regular meetings at the homes of members has been abandoned in favor of meetings to be held at one of the local women's clubs which is centrally located.

We are pleased to announce that Martha Vinson Bernhard has been chosen a member of the national committee on Army and Navy Relief.

Virginia Dohner Moore has left Dayton to join her husband who is in military service at Sioux City, S.D. We are happy to welcome Jame Haddaway Scanlon (Alpha Eta) to our alumnae group.

Our annual Christmas tea for Gamma Phi Beta mothers, actives, and alumnae has been planned for Sunday, December 27 at the home of Martha Bernhard. Mrs.

Bernhard will be assisted by Charlotte Loeffler and Ruth Werst.

VIRGINIA ARNOLD DAIRS

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Crawford V. Heeter, Jr. (Audria Pfanner, Alpha Nu) a son, Crawford V. Heeter, III.

Detroit

With gas rationing in full force now in our car-conscious city of Detroit, our possible meetings have been cut down considerably. But we did have our Founders' Day celebration. There was a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Warren Bow (Marian Flaherty, Gamma) and we had 45 alumnae present. After dinner there was a business meeting, during which Mrs. Edith Culver and Mary Earnshaw, province director and secretary, gave us an interesting account of the Province conference at Wittenburg College on November 7 and 8. The meeting ended with the Founders' Day ritual.

The second big meeting this year was the Mother and Daughter luncheon that the chapter has held for the past several years. It was held during Christmas week and the actives and pledges who are home for vacation were especially invited.

Mrs. John Swisher (Harriet Dean, Beta) and Mrs. Leo Corkin (Helen Owston, Beta) have returned to Detroit recently because their respective husbands have left for training in the armed forces.

Mrs. Paul Beebe (Muriel Wareham, Rho) is another Gamma Phi that has an interesting war job. She works at Red Cross headquarters as the Director of Canteen Placements. This work consists of training women in all areas in canteen and nutrition courses and then placing them on committees in area schools for emergency canteen feeding. Her responsibility is getting enough women trained in each area to compose a committee that can operate a canteen in event of an emergency. Also after the first of the year a hospital corps is being formed to assist the hospital dieticians in preparation of food. This will be a full time job, composed entirely of volunteers.

BARBARA BASSETT

Denver

Not satisfied with sending husbands and sons to the armed forces, members of Denver alumnae are themselves busy with numerous war activities.

On October 4, the entire Denver alumnae group were hostesses at the Soldiers' center canteen, giving \$45.00 in cash, and contributing over 4,000 sandwiches. It is estimated that over 2,000 service men were served.



Pledge Class of Tau taken at annual Christmas party December 18.

For distribution on Christmas Eve, and Christmas Day, to soldiers en route, alumnae members have contributed gifts to the U.S.O. lounge at the Denver union station.

Definite war assignments for Denver alumnae members are as follows:

For the Denver Red Cross: assistant chairman of staff assistants, Grey Ladies, 2 members. Motor corps, 3 members. American Women's Volunteer Services, 2 members. Denver Women's Bond Office (the first of its kind in the country), 3 members. War block mother, 1 member. Hostesses at service men's center in Downtown Denver, 2 members. Hostesses at lounge at union station, 2 members.

On November 6, Jane Whyman gave a review of "Angela Comes Home," by Margaret Widdemer, at which the alumnae cleared \$52.78 toward payment on the new house. Over 100 were in attendance at this benefit.

Founders' Day was celebrated jointly by the Denver alumnae and active Theta chapter with a formal dinner at the Theta chapter house. The guests of honor were Theta's 4 founders, Mrs. J. Stanley Edwards, Mrs. Charles A. Potter, Misses Lindsey Barbee, and Louise Iliff. Lindsey Barbee acted as toastmistress, and the active chapter presented a program. There were 125 members present.

Denver alumnae's annual Needlework Guild contribution was over 500 garments, and Dorothy Bell Joyce, who has had charge of this work, has been elected to the board.

MARION WATKINS

Engagements

Shirley McDonald to Lt. Jack Walford.

Jo Pickens to Corporal Wesley Johnson.
Dorothy Fabling to Fred Jeffries, Jr.
Marilynn Taylor to David Mechler.

Marriages

Jean Dennis to Theodore Conine.
Jean Shepard to Burton Edwards Martin.
Ann Morrison to Michael Gleason.
Jean Omohundro to Parnell McLaughlin.
Jane Mills to Richard Goff.
Beverly Conine to Warren Mason, November 25.
Betty Rockfield to Roy Harris.
Betty Jane Payne to Ralph Paul, December 25.
Florence Sanderson to Lt. Hubert Tar-diff.

Births

To Aline Eliot Fletcher, a daughter.
To Isabel Cantril Bass, a daughter.
To Charlotte Bundy Waldo, a daughter.
To Ruth Bretschneider Thomas, a son.
To Beth McKeown Shattuck, a son.
To Dr. and Mrs. William C. Eller (Marion Boyer), a boy, October 15.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose of Lamarr, a girl.

Eugene

Early in the fall members assisted the active chapter (Nu) with a picnic supper at the chapter house for new girls entering the University of Oregon, and helped with the fall rushing. The chapter was honored by a visit in November from two national officers. Mrs. R. Gilman Smith,

chairman of provinces, and Mrs. David Dickover, province director for this province. Pledges of Nu chapter were entertained at the annual party for pledges given by Eugene alumnae at the home of Mrs. Donald Erb (Roxanna Stewart), wife of the president of the university. Special guests were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Dickover, and Mrs. A. H. Wilson, housemother. The alumnae joined the actives in honoring Founders' Day with a banquet at the chapter house. Highlight of the banquet was the presentation of the Leila Stafford Award to the actives by the alumnae. Recently a highly successful rummage sale was held. Eugene chapter is contributing to the war effort through individual work of its members for such organizations as the Red Cross and Bundles for America. During October and November over four hundred hours of work were reported.

MARGARET PENNINGTON

Fargo-Moorhead

Your writer has just returned from our annual Christmas party with the tunes of the familiar carols still running through her mind, "Peace on earth—good will toward men," etc. How much we all hope that will soon be true the world over!

The thought came to me that alumnae chapters all over are probably very much like ours—swiftly changing in membership—many gone, others so young who have returned to wait "for the duration" and some with a child or two.

Our fall programs started off with the usual alumnae assistance to the actives during a period of "hectic" rushing, due to closing of school for a two week period in the very midst of it all. Our actives along with other girls and boys went out into the fields to air farmers in bringing in crops and potatoes.

For Founders' Day the alumnae chapter entertained at a tea for the pledges, actives and the mothers in the home of Dr. Elizabeth Rindlaub. A few weeks later the alumnae assisted the active chapter in a presentation tea for the pledges, having the other sororities and fraternities on the campus as guests.

We are all very busy, as are others, doing Red Cross canteen, first aid and all the other phases of the war effort where women may be of service.

I find any attempt to say where members have gone to is futile. Before this would be in print, it would not be so; so frequently are new moves made.

We extend to you all the season's greetings and best wishes for a successful New Year.

FLORENCE SAYLE POLLOCK

Marriages

Dorothy Anderson to Lt. Lyle R. Benson.

Janice Follett to Lt. Connor Wright Patman.

Jeanne Rudrud (pledge) to Lt. Philip Scott.

Janet Wilson to Lt. Charles C. Wattam.
June E. Keefe (pledge) to Pvt. Arthur P. Owens.

Eunice Warner to Glen Gullickson.

Jeanne Hovden Cathcart to Harvey Del Fatti.

Helen Warner to Vern Hook.

Emily Oram to Byron Jackson.

Dorothy Bentley to Joseph M. Philipino.

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martzke (Amy Glaser).

Daughter to Capt. and Mrs. James H. Critchfield (Constance Taylor).

Daughter to Lt. and Mrs. Dan Doberovich (Patricia Erickson).

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Darrel P. Hamlet (Lois Olson, pledge).

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wheeler (Jo Erickson).

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hurdlebrink (Margaret Calhoun).

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Litten (Betty Baillie).

Fort Wayne

Our membership is down to seven now, including two members whose husbands are in service and who are living at home for the present.

Christine Sunday Preston, Alpha Nu, is working in the engineering department of General Electric, being trained to take the place of a man.

Marie Wurtenburger Gourley, Alpha Nu, is in Fort Wayne while her husband, Pvt. Gaylord Gourney, is in the Army.

Harriet Storm (Alpha Nu) was married July 4 to Rudolph Chauncey Kurz, Pvt. U.S.A., who is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Margaret Schneider, Michigan, is employed by General Electric.

Jane Bennett, Wisconsin, is in Alexandria, La., where her husband, Capt. William Bennett, is stationed.

GRETA ASTROM KOERBER
Epsilon '32

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Rex Regan, a daughter, Sheila, in April, 1942.

Grand Forks

Alumnæ have just joined with the actives in a very successful rush season, pledging 11 girls from a total of 77 pledged by 7 groups. We are happy to have as new members: Flavia Harriet Besant, Bettyann Johnson, Ruth Norma McEnroe, Mary Clare Coliton, all of Grand Forks; Margaret Evelyn Austfjord

of Hensel; Gerry Hope Christianson of Wildrose; Dorothy Jeanne Grandy of Bemidji; Betty Jane Hagan of Ray; Muriel Caroline Olson of Minot; Joann Lucille Palmer of Holliday; and Margaret Marie Stangeby of Mott.

Everyone helped to make the house attractive for the school year and rush season. Chapter members painted the walls and ceiling of the study cocoa and peach with accents of the room in turquoise. A knotty pine coke bar in one corner was made by an active's father, providing a new center of interest. Alumnæ and mothers rejuvenated the living room with full point d'esprit curtains, floral slip-covers, and new lamps. A set of casement windows on the stairway landing brought many "oh's" and "ah's," decorated with multiple glass brackets for potted ivy, a lovely green and white striped festoon above, and below a long, low floral bench.

Gamma Phis here are doing their utmost to meet the needs of the war effort. Gladys Black is chairman of the Red Cross nutrition committee and canteen corps. With Peg Mares Smith, she completed both courses of nutrition and canteen.

Alice Selrapps Quote, Thelma Thorson Vaalor, and Jeanette Campbell Schlaberg have finished nutrition courses. Estille Reichart Lillie as chairman of the cutting committee for surgical dressings is assisted by Jeannette Schloberg and Peg Smith. Dorothy Colton Zeh was one of the original co-chairmen of the surgical dressings unit who instructed supervisors who include Thelma Vaalor, Estille Lillie. Valerie Sherlock Newton accumulated additional hours in Red Cross work before returning to her home in Missoula, Mont.

When the University of North Dakota classes were dismissed for two weeks 1,000 students responded to the call for farm labor and Red Cross assistants and actives and pledges of Alpha Beta chapter met the call with total participation.

SUE T. LOHRBAUER

Honolulu

Although we do have a CRESCENT correspondent in our Hawaii alumnæ chapter, I'm afraid you'd never know it by the amount of correspondence I've pounded off in the last year. It seems that as soon as the blitz here on December 7, the members of our group were put to work in various and sundry ways, and because of the blackout restrictions for night travel, and the heavy schedule of work during the day, we have not met since the war started. However, we did have an annual Founders' Day banquet, although it was unique, and I am sending you the information on that so that you can put it to any use you may see fit in an article for

THE CRESCENT. At that meeting, which was in reality a pot-luck supper at our president's home—pot-luck so that we could meet at five and have our gathering and get everyone home by blackout—seven o'clock—I interviewed the different members to find out exactly what they were doing for their country at the present time. The results are as follows:

Betty Boycott, Nu, helps entertain the enlisted men through USO work.

Jean Arnold, Nu and Epsilon, is a voluntary nurses' aide after having passed a rigid course in nurses' aide work. Also does USO work.

Barbara Campbell, Gamma, works at the Shriners' Hospital for Physical Therapy.

Meda Arnold, Beta, does Red Cross canteen work.

Barbara Wolfgang, Chi, does volunteer emergency work when called upon by the A.A.U.W.

Flossie Nell Williams, Alpha Epsilon, works for the selective service board.

Edna Nelson, Lambda, is taking a home nursing course class from the Red Cross in addition to her full-time censors job.

Virginia Lynch, Nu, belongs to the Gray Ladies—a recreational nurses' organization for the Army and Navy hospitals.

Maxine Wilson, Chi, is a nurses' aide, does USO recreational work, and civilian defense medical work.

June Wilkins, Chi, has graduated from a mechanic's course and is therefore entitled to belong to the Woman's Ambulance auxiliary. In addition she does full-time personnel work under the supply department of the Hawaiian air depot.

Martha Beamer, Chi, does USO work.

Dorothy Tripp, Chi, does USO work.

Valeria Coon, Chi, is on the staff of the Women's Air Raid Defense—an organization under war emergency civil service that works for the 7th Fighter Command.

Winona Dyer, Nu, does USO work for the navy at the Royal Hawaiian hotel. Member of the civilian defense medical unit.

Sue Johnstone, Eta, full time at postal censorship.

Helen B. MacNeill, Delta, registrar at the University of Hawaii.

Carol Orne, full time teacher at Roosevelt High.

Catherine Witte, does USO work and works with the community theater.

So you see, we are all kept pretty busy with our full-time jobs, and then try to get in volunteer work besides. And there's plenty of work to be done over here to keep everyone busy.

It was wonderful for us all to get together again, though.

If you could give us a little publicity so that our sisters back on the mainland know we're still at it, we would be appreciative.

Aloha Nui,

VALERIA COON

Iowa City

Iowa City alumnae are elated over the Rho pledge class of thirty. All the pledges are, as the actives say, really "solid." Because of the increased number of girls, it was necessary to establish an annex, a home just two doors from the chapter house. All the girls eat at the Gamma Phi Beta house and enjoy its advantages.

Our alumnae group is particularly interested in the War Relief Drive undertaken by Gamma Phi Beta. Lucy Tait Gibson, the international chairman, is being assisted in her important and responsible work by Marguerite Rehder, Erma Schuppert, and Marjorie Pitcher of Iowa City. Several attractive ideas on money-raising have come from our discussions.

Mary Louise Meersman is contributing directly to the military effort. On October 8 she reported to Smith college for a three months training course, from which she is to graduate as an ensign in the WAVES.

A number of our alumnae group have loaned their husbands to the war program. Mrs. John Karson will be in Iowa City during the winter while her husband is serving in the U. S. army. Eleanor Howell's husband is working as a time-keeper with a crew on the Alaskan road, while Eleanor is living with her mother in Fonda, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Koehn are now living at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., where Mr. Koehn now holds the rank of captain in the medical corps. Mrs. D. H. Brown's husband, Dr. Douglas Brown, received a commission as captain in the army recently.

We are particularly proud of two girls who are making significant strides along the path of career women. Helene Blattner has just started on an interesting new job as associate professor of speech at the Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Tex. She has gone far in her academic training and plans to complete requirements for the Doctor's degree this coming summer. The Waterloo public schools were indeed fortunate when Sally Gray, now Mrs. D. L. Cass, deserted them, to find another qualified Gamma Phi, Irene Donahue, to fill the post of director of speech correction so adequately and completely.

In spite of the uncertainties of the present situation, our meetings have been well attended and we anticipate an enjoyable and worth while year.

MARY JANE MICKEY

Marriages

Ida Helen Olin to John Karson, January 8, 1942.

Ellamae Demorest to Bruce Ratcliff, January 9, 1942.



Pledge Class, 1942-43, Omega Chapter, Iowa State College

Front row, right to left: Pat Garrison, Elizabeth Ann Butler, Dorothy Oberg, Elynore Booth, Pat Stowe, Peg Connolly, Kathryn Hein, Marg Caroline Williams, Beverly Dunlap. Middle row: Genevieve Bruns, Zona Cleveland, Joan Scott, Ann Agor, Rachel Wiegman, Betty Mahannah, Kathryn McDonald, Mary Burkhart, Mary Lu Haltenhoff, Shirley Snyder, Eleanor Brustman. Back row: Pat Anderson, Marie O'Brien, Marilyn Miller, Jean Smith, Barbara Seabury, Esta Lu Norman, Phyllis Anderson, Kathryn Critchfield, Doris Harding.

Mary Margaret Lee to Lt. Don Weiss, February 23, 1942.

Shirley Heuchelin to Ned Garvin, June 6, 1942.

Marjorie Heuchelin to Chuck Wilkin-son, September 18, 1942.

Constance Fenton to Lt. Frank Nevrla, Jr., June 29, 1942.

Hermoine Allen to Clarence Baker.

Mrs. Chloris Waterbury Straight to Robert W. Colflesh.

Births

A daughter, Mary Edith, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Shlink (Catherine Witte), on July 28, 1942.

A son, Edward John, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Distlehorst (Mary Orr Olmstead), in Kansas City, on August 9, 1942.

A son, Frederic, Jr., to Capt. and Mrs. Frederic Simpson, on August 19, 1942, in Abilene, Tex.

A son, John Bertil, to Dr. and Mrs. Bertil Roseberg, in Duluth, Minn., on June 20, 1942.

Kansas City

Automobiles in garages because of tire rationing, Gamma Phis here again have chosen the conveniently-located University Women's club as their meeting place the second Tuesday night in each month.

Nearly every member is engaged in some phase of war effort. Several are employed at North American Aviation, Inc., bomber plant here. Others have left the home for work in firms manufacturing war material

or for vital civilian industry. Those with families, women who are not on business payrolls, almost all are aiding civilian defense, the Red Cross or canteen centers. Several Gamma Phis assisted with gas rationing. Some are serving as block lieutenants for the OCD, compiling house-to-house surveys for child care, meat rationing and salvage.

Mrs. Kay Stubbs Gambrel, Illinois '24, was elected president of the group to fill the vacancy left by Peggy Young Davis, chosen last spring, who moved to Seattle, Wash., to join her husband there. Mrs. Gambrel is the wife of Harry M. Gambrel, head of the police board of Kansas City. He recently received the \$1,000 Rosenstiel award for the greatest contribution toward community service of any American Legion member.

Mrs. Audrey Shafer is vice-president of the chapter; Mrs. Jane Ann Hunter, treasurer; Emily Margaret Witham, recording secretary; and Mrs. Jane Fair, corresponding secretary.

At the Founders' Day banquet, November 10, nearly 100 members gathered to pledge again their loyalty to the sisterhood. Pink carnations decorated the tables. Peanuts and olives in traditional manner were served as tribute was paid the four founders. The entire dinner, served buffet style, had been prepared by Gamma Phis in their home kitchens.

A party November 29 at the home of Mrs. Edna Burt was planned for married members and their husbands. To raise money for chapter activities a cake was sold and proceeds were \$20. A similar



Mrs. Harry M. Gambrel (Kathryn Stubbs, Illinois '24), president, Kansas City Alumnae chapter, is the wife of Harry M. Gambrel.

event will be held for unmarried and young married members later this winter.

An auction of white elephants at the December 8 meeting brought \$10.

ELIZABETH COULSON
JANE SWIFT FAIR

Marriages

Margaret Pigg, Alpha Delta, to J. Myron Auld, Jr.

Dorothy Lee Birt, Sigma '31, to Robert E. Sturgeon, March 14, 1942.

Virginia Strandberg, Sigma '34, to Capt. Clifford Abbott, August 15, 1942.

Dorothy Donovan, Sigma '31, to Capt. Ewing Lusk, Ft. Riley, Kan., August 15, 1942.

Marjorie Siegrist, Sigma '41, to Ensign Don Ebling, November 7, 1942.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Wienicke (Jeanne Wilkins), a daughter, Catherine Jeanne, November 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees (Betty Gayle), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan (Virginia Varga), a son, November 14 in Cleveland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Page (Virginia Rhed), twins, Charles Robert and Barbara Wray, December 10, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lemmon (Betty McDaniels, Alpha Delta '28), a girl, Laura Jean, September 2, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Keefe (Mary Jane Melton, Sigma '23), a boy, October 4, 1942. Joins a brother.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Fair (Margaret Jane Swift, Psi '38), a boy, Harry Grant Fair, Jr., March 14, 1942.

Death

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald (Rose McVey) at age of two weeks.

Lawrence

The Lawrence alumnae, although organized so short a time, find themselves in a changed world. A pleasant change the war has effected brings us members from other chapters. From Wisconsin comes Katherine Royce Reddeman, whose husband is chief draftsman for the company which has erected the munitions plant not far from Lawrence. From Northwestern comes Elizabeth Mullikin Flink, whose husband is an assistant division engineer at the plant.

We gave a farewell dinner for one of our sponsors, Helen Beal, now with her brother in Phoenix, Ariz. Her husband, George Beal, lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve, is stationed at the University of Arizona for temporary training.

Here in Lawrence, our members are all busy with war work. Lucile Ellsworth is on the conservation committee, Junior Red Cross, and the civilian defense committee of the League of Women Voters. Janet Stacey is working with the Red Cross and on the committee for fuel oil rationing. Dorothy Kinney Callahan and five little Callahans are in Lawrence with her parents, because housing shortage in Cleveland, Ohio, prevents her joining her husband there. Marjorie Smith's husband was dean of the School of Education at the University of Kansas until he was made professor of military science and tactics in the university R.O.T.C. Mary Ruth Watermulder Petefish is teaching school here, while Cadet Petefish is attending Officers' Training school, Camp Lee, Va. Ada K. Kirchhoff is in the personnel department of the Hercules Powder Company at the munitions plant nearby. Mary Tudor Hanna and Hilda Mauck Holmes are chairman and co-chairman of surgical dressings of the Douglas county, Kan., American Red Cross. Audrey Overholt Drake, Minnesota, is with our alumnae chapter, as her husband is instructor in bacteriology at the University of Kansas. Eleanor Thrum Malott, Berkeley, works in surgical dressings and knits for the Red Cross. She is the wife of Deane Malott, chancellor of the university, and finds plenty to do as unofficial assistant to an administrative officer burdened with war problems.

At the home of Mrs. Malott, the alumnae recently entertained the pledges to help the two groups to get acquainted.

HELEN RHODA HOOPES

Lincoln

Rushing brought us a very fine group of girls, some of special talents in addition to social graces and personal charm.

Among them is our Winifred Nelson, director of an all-girl orchestra and who writes a column for *The Lincoln Evening Star*. Winifred and her orchestra have presented programs before civic and other groups, including the chamber of commerce and the soldiers at the air base.

Pi's Sue Hall, who had been teaching physical education in the south, is a WAAC. Kate Helzer is a regional nutritionist for the Agricultural Marketing Administration—the group which purchases Lend Lease, Red Cross food and surplus food for the stamp plan and school lunch program. She acts as consultant and public relations nutritionist with nutrition committees and other similar interests.

Marguerite McPhee, in addition to her teaching, has been assisting in the sale of British small articles, for the British War Relief. Lorma Gillaspie has been active in St. Matthew's Episcopal church and Y.W.C.A. work, as well as in Junior League, giving time to its annual ticket sale for the "Town Hall" series.

Helen Winnacker, Beta, with her husband, formerly in the history department here—with their three young sons—are now living in Bethesda, Md., where Mr. Winnacker is with the War Information Office.

Christine Stubbs Graham has taken a loyally active interest in Pi. She has been a regular member participating in the Theater Guild productions and has helped out on plays at the air base this winter.

Despite the busy times, we alumnae have had four or five meetings since rushing week, when we all try to help all we can. Recently we gathered at Dorothy Fraser's interesting home for Christmas tea, to which we brought birthday pennies for our gift for the actives. Dorothy's art and her husband's hobby which has approached a degree of professional skill, was shown in the lovely flat basin of camelia flowers near the candles lighted in Dresden holders, also in the very lovely, waxen-white, rose-red, and pink cyclamen plants matched in beauty by a magnificent calla lily which decorated the dining and living rooms. Wilma, Dorothy's fifteen-year-old daughter, played her cello for us, thoughtfully, with depth of expression.

Our first meeting after rushing was a Halloween eve one at the colonial brick home of Clarice Hicks.

And then came another business meeting, followed by a refreshment hour, at the home of Mrs. E. T. (Tiny) Hoffman, when we talked over problems and plans with Evelyn Gooding, province director.

Next we gathered at the home of Christine Stubbs Graham for our annual buffet supper to the pledges, in late November. Our Founders' Day, to me is always a reminder of three years and a half spent living two blocks from Frances E. Havens Moss and coming into closest contact with her and with Omicron, during those last

years of her life which she gave as devotedly to Gamma Phi as she did her earlier college days.

Your correspondent worked with lovely active, Jeanne Bovard, as co-chairman of that day's celebration. We were fortunate and happy, as a group, to have our province director with us as one of the speakers at the dinner. Coming, as she stated, with the one earnest purpose of talking in behalf of the drive for funds for Army and Navy Relief, that was the theme of her banquet talk. Jeanne presided as toastmistress, lovely as a magic princess in her white tulle and black lace "period" gown. And when some of us were surprised to hear her own composition sung and had called her back to the piano to sing and play for us herself, we felt transported into some old Eighteenth Century salon.

Your correspondent sounded, perhaps, the keynote for the occasion, endeavoring to survey, briefly but reminiscently the birth of Pi and its growth up to the impact of the war upon our great international order and upon its ideals.

With us was Sylvia Prokes, one of the seven, including myself, who first signed Pi's chapter roll. This correspondent proposed a toast to Sylvia, who is the aunt of our own last year's active president, Mary Jean Lauvetz.

A luncheon at the chapter house in late November concluded our 1942 meetings.

Greetings to you all from Pi chapter!

CONSTANCE MIRIAM SYFORD, Pi

London, Ontario

The fall semester has flown by so rapidly that those few weeks present themselves to memory as a happy collection of busy times which seem to have taken place only yesterday.

The early weeks in September were given over to moving into our new chapter house; a charming mellow brick home, more than 100 years old, which stands in a large beautifully arranged garden. We were thrilled when the house committee discovered it and showed us the huge rooms and wonderful old woodwork and fixtures.

Fitting our furniture into the spacious rooms was a task and two additional double-deck beds were bought to enable more girls to live in the house. Two smaller back bedrooms were badly in need of redecoration and to save money we decided to do it ourselves. The undertaking proved far more successful than we had hoped. By the time the girls started to arrive for the fall term the house was spick and span and ready to be admired by all. There is little doubt that Gamma Phi's chapter house is once more the most attractive house on the campus. At least that's what everyone said when we threw the house open to the inspection of all

our friends and parents. With such a wonderful background the rushing teas and dinners held throughout the term could hardly be anything other than huge successes.

Our Founders' Day which we celebrated on November 11, was a particularly memorable occasion. We had had to decide whether we wanted to incorporate the simple candle-lighting ceremony used to commemorate our beloved Founders last year or to rack our brains for a new idea. The grace and simplicity of the original ceremony won both alumnae and actives' approval so we chose Barbara Shendel (pledge), Connie Cottrell and Jane Fair (actives) and Miriam Morrow (alumna) to portray the tableau again. Before the ceremony actives, alumnae and pledges met together for a supper meeting at the house and we enjoyed meeting our new pledges. The evening ended with a riotous sing-song of Gamma Phi and university songs.

This year's pledge class is a promising group of merriment and activity and the weeks before initiation were filled with secret sessions and muffled mumblings as each pledge strove to master the intricacies of her pledge manual. "Hell Week" began on November 22 and the pledges entered the first round of formal initiation Friday, November 27, culminating in a delightful banquet in the private dining room of Hotel London. A well known member of our own alumnae chapter, Leola Neal, who recently received her Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Toronto, satisfied our curiosity as to the early childhood of Alpha Omega chapter. The banquet provided just the right occasion for the presentation of the Dorothy Tait Pin, given to Barbara Shendel, as our choice of the most outstanding pledge. Her pin has a very special significance to all members of Alpha Omega for it reminds us that we have lost a beloved friend and charter member.

Not all our time has been taken up with social events, however. We are constantly on the job at the active service canteen, at the Red Cross meetings and voluntary training groups. Our own Mrs. Foucan has once more gone pioneering in the field of war social service and is hard at work getting a new active service canteen for women organized along the same lines as the canteen for the men. All help is of course voluntary and the active chapter has decided to help with the scheme as part of their war work.

BETTY TRUSCOTT

Marriages

Audrey Richmond, Alpha Omega '43, was married to Jack Furhman, R.C.A.F., in London in July, 1941.

Betty Walker, Alpha Omega '42, and

R. Duff Buttrell, U.W.O. '42, meteorologist with the R.C.A.F., were married in London on December 28, 1942.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Carswell (Anne Shannon, Alpha Omega '34) of Toronto, a baby daughter, born November 10, 1942.

To Captain and Mrs. Homer Fletcher (Frances Boyce, Alpha Omega '40) of London, a son, Robert Durson, born August 19, 1942.

To Squadron Leader and Mrs. Douglas Maclin (Mary Wiley, Alpha Omega '29) a baby daughter, Marilyn Jane, born June 7, 1942.

Long Beach

In spite of the fact that the war has caused a decrease in our attendance Long Beach alumnae are contributing their share toward the war effort. As a chapter we have adopted Navy Relief sewing as our project and several layettes have been completed since we began this work. In addition we have contributed canned goods to the Navy Relief Headquarters.

Individually, members are working in various lines of war activity. Emelyne Limbocker is doing secretarial work at the Ferry Command under the Red Cross. Mildred Miller is a Red Cross canteen worker. Ruth Bell is doing finger printing for the A.W.V.S. Mary McCarty is in the tax department of the Douglas Aircraft company.

Louise Soule, who has enlisted in the WAVES, leaves the first of the year to begin her training at Smith college.

We are proud of Mildred Miller, who took first prize for an original Batik painting at the Fall Crafts Art Exhibition held at the art gallery. Mildred was in charge of the exhibition.

Hildred Armitage is an elementary teacher in the Garden schools. Eva Eickelmann is teaching mathematics in Compton.

We sympathize with Ruth Peterson in the death of her father November 30 and with Helen Bennett who lost her mother in October.

Lois Nissen's husband, an architect by profession, left in November for the Hawaiian Islands to help in the construction of a civilian defense project.

Dorothy Strauss' husband, who is a lieutenant in the service, is stationed in Alaska.

Betty Miller's son, George Whitlock, the first pilot on a Liberator bomber, received his captaincy in October. At the present time he is serving in the Mediterranean area.

Vera Jackson whose husband is in the navy is living in Kansas for the duration.

Betty Landis was the delegate to the

province meeting held at U.C.L.A. for a two-day period in November.

Due to gas rationing the Whittier girls have decided to hold their meetings in Whittier for the duration. At the November meeting held at Anne Gilmore's home, ten alumnae were present.

DORIS WEAVER SMITH

Los Angeles

The biggest thing on our calendar this fall was the very successful Founders' Day tea which topped off our Province workshop. Alumnae and actives flocked in to the Alpha Iota chapter house where they had a grand time renewing old ties and greeting our national officers and the delegates from other chapters. Then everybody adjourned to the chapter room for the lovely Founders' Day ceremony. And afterwards, when tea was served, one heard on every side how helpful the workshop had been and praise of certain outstanding features. It was said that the talk Frances Lindloff gave on the ritual alone would have made the workshop worth while; and the girls from both our local chapters here seem to feel that the speech Jane Berry gave on rushing was a definite highlight and very helpful.

Our first meeting of the fall was held at the home of Ema Webster where we mapped out our plans for the year as best we could, not knowing exactly what gas rationing would do to us, and decided to adopt a definite war project. At our October meeting at the home of Florence Jeffers we decided what that war project would be and also enjoyed a play reading after luncheon. As for the war project—we have undertaken to make quilts, afghans and throws for wheel chairs under the auspices of the Red Cross. These articles are much needed at the present time by the many servicemen's hospital and convalescent centers around Los Angeles. We are to sew the squares at home or at various group meetings, then bring them to the general meetings where they will be assembled. Our president, Flo Perkins, is the chairman of the project and we get regular Red Cross credit for the hours of work we put in. We also send donations from time to time of candy, magazines and cigarettes to the Norconian Naval Hospital; but we wanted to do something constructive ourselves, and that's why we are taking up the Red Cross work as a unit. We will probably change the type of thing we are making from time to time as the supply and demand vary, but we intend to keep on doing the Red Cross sewing work "for the duration."

The Los Angeles Alumnae chapter is proud of two of its members, Elverdeen Wharton and Evelyn Cox Hare, who have worked and are working long and faithfully with a Red Cross Motor Corps Unit. Elverdeen organized the unit of fifty

members and bears the title of chairman of the Assistance League Red Cross Unit. Elverdeen, by the way, is a product of our Alpha Iota chapter and Evelyn Hare (Mrs. John) is from Idaho.

We intend to keep right on during 1943 in spite of gas rationing. We are hunting for a place to meet which is right by a bus line (something of a feat in these parts, but we expect to whip one out by our January meeting) and we're going to have our board meetings precede our regular meetings, on the same day instead of a week ahead, as one means of solving the transportation difficulty.

VIRGINIA WAKEMAN, Mu

Marriages

Jean Carolyn Doty, Alpha Iota '43, to Max Stewart Kreston on December 5, 1942, in Monrovia, Calif. Mr. Kreston also attended U.C.L.A., where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu.

Mary Josephine Funk, Alpha Iota '42, to Robert Lee Galloway on October 18, 1942, in Beverly Hills. Mary Jo was prominent in campus activities at U.C.L.A., being a Mortar Board member and is now a junior executive of the Beverly Hills USO. Mr. Galloway is a member of the U.C.L.A. chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

Patty Gates, Alpha Iota '43, to Harry La'Heureux on December 12, 1942, in Chicago. Mr. La'Heureux is a member of the U.C.L.A. class of '42 and a Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lily Marie Johnson, Alpha Iota '42, to Ensign Harley Eugene Merritt on August 29, 1942, in Minneapolis.

Patricia Naddox, Beta Alpha '44, to Lieut. Rex Jenes of the Marine Corps in mid-November.

Helen Weyman, Alpha Iota '42, to George Roland Dillon in Hollywood on December 19, 1942. Mr. Dillon attended the University of Southern California.

Clarinda Boone, Beta Alpha, to Lieut. Bud Ritchey, U. S. Army Air Corps.

Births

To Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Hansen (Ignota Miller, Beta Alpha '42), a daughter, Lorene Stephanie Hansen, on November 14, 1942.

To Dr. and Mrs. Jenner D. Webster (Ema Demond, Mu '28), a son, Daniel Demond Webster, on November 26, 1942.

Madison

More than 100 alumnae, pledges, and actives attended the formal banquet which Gamma chapter held Wednesday, November 11, in honor of Founders' Day. Family sentiment played an important role in the program as many sisters and daughters of Gamma Phi members took part in the impressive ceremony.

Miss Carrie Morgan of Appleton, Wis.,

former grand president of Gamma Phi Beta and a founder of Gamma chapter in November, 1885, was the principal speaker. She told us anecdotes and interesting stories about some of the early members of Gamma chapter. Others taking part in the program were Florence Finnerud Sweeney of Edgerton, Wis.; her daughter, Patricia, a freshman pledge; Mary Alice MacMillan, Los Angeles, Calif.,



Mrs. Granville Curtis Mitchell

Replacing Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Mitchell is the new housemother of Gamma chapter at the University of Wisconsin. She is from Jackson, Mich., and at present has three sons in the service. She was housemother at a fraternity and sorority at the University of Michigan. She attended Dana Hall and is active in the British War Relief and the Red Cross.

whose mother, grandmother, and great-aunt all were members of Gamma chapter and whose sister belonged to the chapter at Berkeley, Calif.; Cynthia Brown, Madison, daughter of the late Jessie Brown, Gamma, and niece of Ada Sumner Moseley, Madison; Barbara Winter, Milwaukee, sister of Miriam Winter, Gamma '43; Jessie Gardner, Horicon, Wis., sister of Mary Gardner, Gamma '43; Jeanette Miller, Sheboygan, Wis., chapter president, and Jane Bennett, Washington, D.C. Louise Marston was toastmistress.

A white-wrapped box decorated with pink carnations was passed and everyone dropped in their birthday pennies for the endowment fund.

Guests of honor were the 18 young women who were initiated into Gamma chapter November 7. They include Rebecca Bemis, Sheboygan, Wis.; Mary Ann Brunkow, Darlington, Wis.; Janet Fisk, De Kalb, Ill.; Joanne Fraser, Milwaukee, Wis. (niece of the three Briggs sisters, Marion, Barbara, and Jane, all of Gamma); Jane Hartman, Janesville, Wis.;

Katherine Mensing, Milwaukee; Marion Rippchen, Milwaukee; Janet Schaezle, Des Moines, Iowa; Mary Lou Stone, Wausau; Dorothy Uecke, Milwaukee, Wis.; Doris Wage, Manitowoc, Wis.; Jane Ze-man, Manitowoc, Wis.; Charlotte Irgens, Lancaster, Wis.; Mary Bartran, Green Bay, Wis. (daughter of Clara Barkhausen Bartran and sister of Margaret Bartran, both of Gamma); Mary Aleda Stagg, Syracuse, N.Y.; Joan Youmans, Waukesha, Wis. (sister of Miriam Youmans, Gamma); Joan Teckemeyer, Madison, Wis. (daughter of Rena Heddles Teckemeyer, Gamma), and Elizabeth Link, Beaver Dam, Wis.

We are very proud of our attractive new sisters and our freshman pledges who will be initiated in the spring.

LOUISE MARSTON

Miami, Florida

Many of our local alumnae are not here this winter. The war has sent them other places. But although our little group is very small in number, we are large in war efforts. Civilian defense work in many fields has claimed all of our girls. Some of us work at the Miami Beach recreation pier for the service men in training here. And one of our girls is a shining example of a woman's accomplishment in a field formerly headed by men. I speak of Ruth Norton Nattleson, alumna from Lambda chapter. After only two years of flying, she has just been made general manager of the Embry-Riddle seaplane base here, and is the first woman ever to be named head of any Embry-Riddle division.

Of course we celebrated Founders' Day. Eleven of us met for dinner. And we shall entertain the local national Panhellenic association in January. The Panhellenic group here is very large. So we are really trying to keep our tiny group on top in accomplishment.

We are eager to meet any new Gamma Phis who may be sent to this district, and hope that all Army and Navy wives will call Margaret Gillespie, 4-6718, or Virginia Vliet Mecke, 78-2496.

VIRGINIA VLIET MECKE, Rho '27

Birth

A son, Bruce, to Mr. and Mrs. Norton B. Benton (Virginia Hall, Alpha Sigma).

Minneapolis

In these ration conscious days, I fear my few poor addled brains have taken French leave, as I imagine many of you feel. What with the various war projects, street-car schedules to make, wondering which member of the family is going to finger his initials on that long neglected, undusted table, meals off schedule and sometimes very sketchy, life is by no means dull. But thoughts filter through the mind like through a sieve and nothing seems to

make coherent sense. Bear with this, please!

Kappa alumnae started its fall season with a rushing meeting, September 16, at the home of Ethel Wilkinson. Previously Minnesota had had a one week rushing period; that was changed this year to two weeks. From an economic standpoint, the new rules are excellent, although some confusion was manifest and the girls were exceedingly weary when it was over. But Kappa's success more than compensated for any aches or loss of sleep. We are very proud of our pledge class of 29 charming and desirable girls.

On September 26, the day before rushing, initiation was held at the house for Virginia Cook, Patty Walker and Marcia Marcy.

On October 21 the meeting was at the home of Nettie Allen, previously of St. Paul. We are so happy that now her charming daughter, Barbara, wears the pledge pin. Mildred Lauderdale Robertson, now living in Tampa, Fla., was the surprise visitor of the evening and what a grand reunion it was to have her here again. We dispensed with dessert, the proceeds of our abstemiousness given to the War Relief Fund. Of course, the big discussion of the evening was gas rationing and the feasibility of getting to meetings.

We always look forward to Founders' Day banquet at the house, this year November 9. The atmosphere radiates conviviality and wholehearted relaxation, and generally a delightful surprise guest; this year two members we haven't seen for some time, Martha Shute Sandison of Grand Forks, N.D., and Louise Youngs Brown of Cranbrook, B.C., Can. Our pennies jingled merrily in Millicent Hoffman's collection coffer, accumulating to \$12.50 for the Endowment Fund. The skit presented by the pledge class was exceedingly clever, a take-off on various war projects, the first aid class simply priceless! It seemed good to have a touch of levity momentarily, as we are all very conscientious and serious otherwise about our war efforts.

On November 15 Ruth Knoblauch, for the third consecutive year, graciously was hostess at the tea honoring the new pledges, as well as the active chapter. The big excitement of the afternoon was our new pledge, Judy Davis. She positively radiated happiness. Those of us who habitually remain to the end were rewarded in seeing Mary Evans Adams, dearly beloved Kappa housemother for 18 years, and now the wife of Senator Adams of Fergus Falls.

The Province Workshop met at the house over the week-end of November 21-22. Representatives were here from eight chapters of Province IV: the University of Wisconsin, University of Iowa, Iowa State College, University of North Dakota, North Dakota State College, Univer-

sity of Manitoba, and the University of Minnesota. Ways and means of keeping peace time activity flourishing during the war were discussed, as well as the three summer camps and the accomplishments in this direction since the war started. Army and Navy relief was discussed at length; in the last war we were identified as co-operating efficiently. We were urged to get into the work as a group or unit of the Army and Navy relief program.

Charlotte White attended the conference and gave a report on the National Panhellenic meeting in Chicago. This was the basis for much discussion. One point especially that raised considerable comment was the elimination of hazing in the form of menial tasks for pledges shortly before initiation. Pledges feel the sanctity of initiation; they are awed and thrilled by the solemnity of what they are about to participate in; what a severe shock and disillusion to have many undignified and sordid chores foisted on them prior to their precious moment. If there must be hazing, don't build the pledges up first; have the tasks shortly after pledging, then allow the new neophytes a courtesy week.

PEG WIEGAND BURNHAM, Epsilon

Engagements

Janet Bronson to Fred Watson, Alpha Delta.

Barbara Wackerman to Felix Perry.

Marriages

Mary Drake (president of class and Mortar Board) to Robert Iverson, November 25.

Gwen Owen to Philip Richardson, December 6.

Joan Erdall to David Warner, Phi Kappa Psi, November 6.

Montreal

Our Founders' Day celebration in the University Women's club, arranged by Shirley Nowlan, was attended by four alumnae from whom we had not heard before, and whom we were very happy to meet—Mrs. L. Delahaye and Mrs. Lally of Toronto, Mrs. Wright of Missouri, and Mrs. Campbell of London, Ont. We followed our attractive carnation ceremony with a bridge.

The Christmas party in the sorority apartment was as much fun as ever. A large number of the alumnae turned up, and became enthusiastically melodious with a book of carols. The singing was led by Joanie Bann Rutherford and Ozzie Osborne Manning—we didn't discover any new Nightingales of the Air Waves among us, and the actives looked a trifle pained at our idea of harmony, but they tactfully refrained from saying so. We personally thought that our rendition of "Down by the Old Mill Stream," with Ozzie supplying an intermittent set of lyrics of her

own, was heart-rending. Marg McBryer Pope and Peggy Gratton prepared the dinner. Peggy incidentally, is a Toronto Gamma Phi whose enthusiasm and good humour have endeared her to us all. She works in the medical laboratory of the Royal Victoria Hospital. Ozzie Manning is also working in the R.V.H., in the Vitamin Research Department of the nutrition clinic.

Our second graduate in medicine—the first was Wanda Douglas—is to be Barbara Brooks, who graduates in January, a few days before her wedding. Our first graduate in dentistry is to be Gwen James. We think Gwen has chosen a quite unique career.

Our work at the Merchant Navy Officers' club continues, under the leadership of Margie Foster Brown and Marg McBryer Pope. We have taken charge of several teas—and managed successfully, even when we had prepared refreshments for only ten seamen, and twice the number came. That was the day when we found that everyone had brought the same kind of sandwiches—all cream cheese. We are to sponsor a dance at the club soon. Our ditty bags toward which Dorothy Cushing Bailey devoted so much time and energy were much appreciated, and we intend to take on a new lot for the spring and summer, and a third for the latter half of the year. We were told that they are the most important phase of the merchant-navy work that we can do.

Our president, Elsbeth Williams Bede, is leaving us soon to go with her husband, Dr. Brandt Bede, to Tacoma, Wash., where he is to intern. Elsbeth has always been an active Gamma Phi, and we hate to think of her going away. The vice-president, Peggy Gratton, will carry on meanwhile.

Betty Mooney, who took her M.A. last year, is lecturing in English at McGill. Elleene Munroe paid a surprise visit to Montreal for a few days. She is doing personnel work in Toronto, and we were so happy to see her again—and particularly happy to see that she hasn't changed at all. Gertrude Cook Partridge is in town, and Elaine Painter Kimball came in from New York during the holidays. Elaine's husband is in the Navy now, and Elaine has a position of a statistical nature—to us it sounds complicated, but then, Elaine is a Bachelor of Commerce. Eleanor O'Hara Chapin spent a few days in town on her way south to join her husband, Lt. William Chapin.

Dorothy Keay is alumnae adviser for the active chapter. We love all our new actives, and consider them typical Gamma Phis.

We're looking forward to Mrs. Leffler's visit. In the meantime, we are, as all the other chapters are, really busy with war activities. We hesitate to mention individuals in this connection, because nearly all of us are doing war work of some

kind—Velma McVey, one of our charter members, is doing a creditable job in Civilian Protection Committee work, incidentally—but we must mention Catherine Skinner Spielman, who is the first of our number to go overseas. We are sending a separate and more detailed article to you about Catherine.

ISOBEL ENID KNEELAND

Engagement

Barbara Brooks, Med. '43, to John Gilbert, Med. '43, of New Hampshire. To be married on January 23, in Montreal.

Marriages

Mayo Jones to Ensign Chester Beard, U.S.N.R., on December 19, 1942, in Youngstown, Ohio.

Babette Dunham to Dr. Robert Gourley, Med. '42, Alpha Delta Phi, September 5, 1942. Babette is librarian at Royal Victoria Hospital.

Norah Hardy to John Adams, Med. '43, Nu Sigma Nu, August 12, 1942.

Noreen Patterson to Surgeon Lieut. Everett Cooper, Nu Sigma Nu '42. They are living in Newfoundland.

Mary Osborne to Dr. Charles Manning, Med. '42, Nu Sigma Nu, on October 17, 1942.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. S. Macrae (Gwen "Jitts" Nicholson), a daughter, October 5, 1942.

To Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis D. Cannon (Rosemary Power), a son, Francis Lewis Christopher, September 16, 1942, in Quebec City.

To Dr. and Mrs. John Maier (Mary Richmond), a son, Hugh.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McBride (Margaret Collip), a daughter, Peggy Kathleen, November 24, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. A. M. Edson (Margaret "Mugs" Milligan, charter member), a daughter, Nancy, September 5, 1942.

Moscow

The Moscow alumnae opened this fall with an enjoyable meeting of 21 members at the home of Mrs. Frans Beller. Plans were made for the coming year and all agreed to work for the local Red Cross organization as our winter project. Jean Felton, who is very active in the local group, generously offered to direct our efforts along more useful lines. We discussed our successful summer picnic at the City Park to which all the children of the members were invited. It would be hard to say who enjoyed the picnic more, the little ones or their mothers.

We have lost three members this year, Julia Hunter Olson and Dorothy Scott Davidson. Both of these girls left to be with their husbands who are in the armed forces of the United States. Also, Marjorie Lyons is training in war work as an elec-

trician in one of the production plants.

At the same time we welcome another member to our group from Alaska. Marguerite Renfrew has returned to the States after living in Alaska for several years. She announces she will probably be here "for the duration." Marguerite has always been an enthusiastic and talented Gamma Phi. We are glad to have her with us again.

Our second meeting was spent in rolling bandages and rejoicing in the success of our active chapter's pledging. Twenty-eight girls and every one with an outstanding record!

BETTY HORTON TAYLOR

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Winston Goss (Margaret Murphy), a boy, William Winston Goss, May 29, 1942.

To Lt. and Mrs. Don Thompson (Elizabeth Thompson), a girl, Elizabeth Jane, August 4, 1942.

Nashville

First date on the Nashville Gamma Phi's calendar was October 6 when the alumnae played hostess at buffet supper with the entire active chapter, 17 new pledges, and the officers of the Mothers' club as their guests. The Mothers' club reciprocated the hospitality when they held their beautiful tea on October 28, in honor of the mothers of the pledges. Mrs. Bert C. Freeman (mother of Jean, president of Vanderbilt's Alpha Theta) serves as president of the Mothers' club, while Mrs. Harry E. Dodd was the chairman for the tea, an annual affair. Alumnae president, Miss Bonnie Hager, and alumnae adviser, Mrs. William Whittemore, Jr., were in the receiving line. Highlights of the tea: the beauty of the chapter house literally blooming with yellow chrysanthemums arranged by Mrs. Hugh Ogilvie, the presentation of miniature corsages to the mothers of the pledges as their daughters introduced them, music by Alice Stovall, and the lovely solo by Alpha Theta's songbird, Miss Louise Moore.

The alumnae gave their party for the pledges at the home of Bonnie Hager. Bridge and other games helped the pledges and alumnae get acquainted. November alumnae supper featured the explanation for every member of what she was doing to help the war effort. Mrs. Whittemore, alumnae delegate to the workshop of province VIII in St. Louis in November, took the chapter's suggestions of "every Gamma Phi doing her part. Simplifying and making social activities more convenient and less expensive—but not cutting them out," to the workshop. The chapter is going to practice what it preaches by holding its January meeting at an uptown hotel that can be reached by bus on Sunday afternoon when they won't complicate

business crowds, and with cokes for refreshments instead of supper.

Founders' Day luncheon was held at the Bellemeade Country club on November 14 with 90 guests. Yellow tapers, yellow flowers and green fern were beautiful decorations set off by green tinted ice around the fruit cocktail. Traditional ceremony was impressive and effective with its rededication to the ideals for which Gamma Phi was founded and to the spirit of sisterhood. On the humorous side, the pledges stole the show under the direction of prexy, Katherine Dale, and skit director, Sarah Lee Fox. The skit and song they gave were written especially for the luncheon.

We, in Nashville, have found that we can have lots of fun on less money . . . and everything we save is going into war bonds and stamps. Let's all buy, as individual patriots, and as Gamma Phi groups.

PAN WHITTEMORE

Marriages

Mary Helen Emmons to Roy John Worthington.

Jean Dusenberry to Lt. Dan Sanders.

Nancy Gene Dale to Lt. William Morrison Palm.

Mary Regan to Lt. Robert Greene.

Elaine Yarbrough to Marvin Fraser.

Eleanor Hill to Turner Hutchison.

Martha Richards to Beecher Bilbro.

Elizabeth DeMoss to Lt. Ray Standley.

Mildred Raymond to Jim Thomasson.

Harriet Potter to Smythe Johnson.

Norma Mousson to Lt. John David Shaw.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John Caliborne Thornton (Lorraine Regen), a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Chambers (Georgia Lee Brown), a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Smith (Martha Fisher), a boy.

Newport News

On November 3 the Newport News alumnae chapter held its installation service at the home of Mrs. John Elliot. Following the ceremony we had our Founders' Day program under the leadership of Carrie Massenburg Love. She reviewed a very interesting book about universities in the 1880's, and particularly life at Syracuse university at the time of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta. She also gave an interesting discussion about the characters of the founders and their ideals.

All of the members are engaged in war work of some kind. Audrey Wallace does disaster relief work for the Red Cross, Frances Moreland works at the NACA at Langley field, Carrie Love is a relief worker for the OCD housing service and is an airplane spotter. Jane Moore, Martha Moreland Thomas, Ann Page Dickenson, Frances Moreland, and Betty Zable have

all been selling war bonds, and Ruth Proudman works for the USO, and knits for the Red Cross. Betty Carter Zable also is an airplane spotter and is one of the volunteer workers at the Warwick County casualty station. Aletta Muse Elliot has a position in the medical department of the local shipyard.

Last spring at the annual luncheon meeting of the Norfolk-Newport News chapter we decided that since for the first time there were enough members living in Newport News and Hampton to form a chapter we would organize two separate chapters in order to hold meetings closer to the homes of the members. So the Newport News alumnae chapter was begun, with 13 members, 12 from William and Mary and 1 from Randolph-Macon. We have been holding monthly meetings at the homes of the members. At the meetings this summer we have been planning our chapter, studying our pledge manual and preparing for our installation which we hope will take place very soon. Our officers are: Ann Moreland Dickenson, president; Carrie Massenburg Love, vice-president; Betty Moore, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Carter Zable, CRESCENT correspondent.

Many of our members live quite far apart and transportation has become quite a problem, but we are going to do our best to hold our monthly meetings, and make our chapter one of which Gamma Phi Beta can be proud.

In December a social meeting was held at the home of Carrie Love.

BETTY CARTER ZABLE

Marriage

Sarah Elisabeth Moore, Alpha Chi ex-'42, to Losan Luther Alexander, December 10, at Hampton, Va.

Birth

A daughter, Sarah Carter, to Alice Goodwin Jones, Alpha Chi ex-'42, and Walker Jones.

New York

New York alumnae, at their first meeting held on October 14 at the home of Hellen Groner (our charming new president), decided unanimously and without further ado to have all future meetings on Tuesdays and to observe the pleas for "meatless" Tuesdays. And this is just one indication of the sincere and generous way each Gamma Phi here is cooperating for Victory.

New York alumnae are pursuing all sorts of war activities. We have air raid wardens, some of the city's most prolific war knitters, peppy A.W.V.S. workers, and USO boosters. Mary Johns, for example, is working in New Brunswick, N.J., with the USO and has done a marvelous job. We can discuss with professional air

"Blue," "Yellow," and "Red" signals in our air raid set-up as well as pressure points and fixed traction.

The New York alumnae were proud to receive the news of the appointment of their president, Elsa Groeneveld, as international vice-president and alumnae secretary of Gamma Phi Beta. Elsa announced her resignation as president of the New York alumnae chapter at the October meeting, and at that time Hellen Groner, Alpha '40, was elected president. Hellen was also elected as delegate to the Workshop of Province I held at Syracuse university in November from New York and Hellen was elected chairman of the Workshop.

This year the New York alumnae chapter planned an informal Founders' Day birthday supper, which was held on November 10 in the Panhellenic club room at Beekman Tower Hotel. In keeping with our national war effort, the keynote of the evening was economy and simplicity. Lucille Warbasse, chairman of the supper, provided an enjoyable and informative program. Eloise Davison, Iowa State, director of the home institute of the *Herald Tribune* and at one time associated with Mayor LaGuardia in the Office of Civilian Defense, gave us her conception of "Women in the War." It was also our pleasure to hear Helen McKee, U.C.L.A., who was in Pearl Harbor on December 7 and assisted in organizing an information bureau. The program was closed with the traditional Founders' Day service. As usual New York alumnae chapter commemorated Founders' Day with its customary contribution to the Endowment Fund—each member gave one penny for each of her birthdays.

This year we have been pleased to welcome many new members into our chapter.

KATHERINE YONKER, Phi '41

JEAN JOLLIFFE YANCY

Omaha

War work continues to be uppermost in the minds and the activities of the Omaha Gamma Phi Beta alumnae group.

Sue Linscott is enrolled in the Red Cross staff course. She hopes to go into canteen work, having been active in that type of work in Kansas City last year. In addition to that, she is chairman of the Red Cross division of the engineers wives.

Gertrude Holland has just completed the Red Cross staff course and will probably go into receptionist work. Her husband, Lawrence Holland, has recently been given an appointment as head of W.P.B. in the Omaha region.

Prominent in the Omaha civilian defense is Dottie Kelloway who works in the placement department. Versatile Dottie also is in one of the community chest agencies giving her time and energy at the

toy shop where old toys are renovated.

Another active member in the Red Cross is Jean Dugher who spends one day every week in a canteen.

The Omaha Y.W.C.A. claims the names of three Gamma Phis on its staff. Marie Granfield is the newly elected president of the board. From school teacher to personnel director, of the Y.W.C.A., comes Willa Norris, sister of Katherine Buffett. The new resident director of the Y.W.C.A. is Esther Schmidt. She was formerly employment and housing secretary in Atlanta, Ga., and later acted as housemother at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Our new province director, Evelyn Gooding, was guest of honor at a luncheon held at the home of Gladys Hellner on November 12. Assisting at the luncheon were Mardele Burke, Dolly Sherwood and Sue Linscott. Evelyn Gooding stopped in Omaha en route from Province Workshop at Washington University at St. Louis.

Aurel Behn and Jen Keller have sent the completed afghan to the USO. In stead of the festive Christmas tea at the home of Gertrude Holland, the alumnæ and actives enjoyed a holiday luncheon at the Athletic club the day after Christmas.

Additional activities, aside from war work, have left few leisure hours to our group. Marjorie Emmert is the responsible head of the women's division of the Dundee Presbyterian Church. Dolly Sherwood, in addition to her position in the O.P.A. radio research, has given several dramatic book reviews. Jo Tope conducts story telling hours for children at the Joselyn Memorial. Alice Buffett's energetic campaigning for her brother, Howard, this fall helped bring him to a congressional victory. He and his family are now in Washington, D.C.

The frequent shifting of army personnel has resulted in many changes within our group. Martie Millett and family joined Captain Millett, medical instructor, in Abilene, Tex. Joyce Nichols and her children are in Washington, D.C., where Major Nichols is stationed. Lucile Wyrens and children joined Captain Wyrens, who is on the staff of the Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver. At Roosevelt Field, N.Y., are Captain and Geraldine (Swanick) Emmanuelli. Marion Boyer, Rho, is now with Major Boyer, who is an instructor at Fort Leavenworth. The Associated Press has inducted Genevieve Scott into service reporting WAAC activities in Des Moines. Henrietta Barnes is in New York city where she has entered the plastic fabric field as a designer. Our contribution to the good neighbor policy is Helen Musser who flew by clipper with her husband to start a new adventure in Brazil. Chuck is employed by Wilson Packing Company.

To replace the loss of some of our

members, Betty Bull and Harriet Holland who attended William and Mary last year are actively taking part in our group. Mrs. Verne Moss, Kappa, is a newcomer from Minneapolis. Her husband is in government service.

All in all, the past few months have been busy ones, especially for our very capable and efficient president, Evelyn Jensen, who has borne the brunt of maintaining the splendid esprit de corps through these difficult days.

VIOLA NASH BELL

Births

To Doris Rook Clark, Omega, son, Thomas LaVerne, December 2.

To Ruth Hendrix Stoufer, Omega, son, Walter Hendrix, November 21.

Pasadena

Founders' Day was celebrated at U.C.L.A.'s chapter house during the province workshop. A tea followed the ceremonies. The Pasadena alumnæ concluded a busy year with its Christmas meeting at Margaret Deahl Shaw's. The year was a full one for the rush chairman, Janice Maher Winterbottom, beginning with a formal tea at Ruth Tibbles Hough; a patio party for U.C.L.A. at Waive Kingrey Leh; a bridge luncheon at Margaret Leach Williams for Berkeley; and an S.C. party at Patricia Hellweg's.

A drive for magazine subscriptions has been energized by Celeste Porter Schoetzel's enthusiasm.

Kathreen Aillaud Varnum, as representative of Pasadena Panhellenic, was in charge of a breakfast at the Shakespeare club house with the proceeds going for a scholarship given by that association. Also Gamma Phi took part in the Panhellenic tea in the patio of the Huntington in June which was given for high school graduates from South Pasadena and San Marino. An afghan was completed for the Denver camp. Two campships were awarded by national. A check for ten dollars was donated for war relief, also a donation was given for Navy relief and some women have donated time to be in the office. The meetings throughout the year have been well attended, and the subjects discussed—current and instructive.

Officers for the year have been: president, Dorothy Brown Bryant (Mrs. William Bruce), Mu '34; vice-president, Patricia Hellweg, Epsilon '30; recording secretary, Gwen Hitt Nourse (Mrs. John L.), Mu '34; corresponding secretary, Betty Findlar Krehbiel (Mrs. John), Sigma '27; treasurer, Arlene Hasson Scott (Mrs. Thomas S.), Lambda '08; rush chairman, Janice Maher Winterbottom (Mrs. Phil), Zeta-Epsilon '37; philanthropy, Clydetta Higginbottom (Mrs. A. A.), Alpha Phi '31; endowment chairman, Jane Callan Voss (Mrs. Albert), Theta '21; Panhellenic,

Kathreen Aillaud Varnum (Mrs. George), Omega '19.

MARY KAY FLOYD

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Neville Garton, Jr. (Mary Von Schrader, Alpha Iota-Mu '36), a daughter, Beatrice Farquhar Garton, June 24, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Martin (Florence Hawkins, Alpha Iota '31), a daughter, Gretchen Martin, April 12, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bryant (Dorothy Brown, Mu '34), a daughter, Elise Owen, October 12, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mason Mallory (Ruth Sabor, Kappa '38), a daughter, Carol Lynn, October 7, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henshaw (Betty Runals, Alpha Iota '37), a daughter, Sidney Parker, June 30.

Philadelphia

Our second alumnæ meeting this season marked the celebration of Founders' Day. Our meeting was held at the home of Kay Krueger, Omicron '27, in Wynnewood. Kay prepared our ritual in which candles were lighted for each sorority represented. Eleven of us were present. Not so many as other years, perhaps, but we're trying to meet the emergency as best we can. So far, we've succeeded very well. Our monthly meetings have been progressing as usual. The distances from one home to another is great. Cars, however, here as everywhere are carrying as many passengers as possible, and buses and trolleys and greater degree of walking on our part, has served very well to keep us together.

Each of us is doing what she can for the war effort. Not so long ago we bought a \$100 war bond.

Susan MacKenzie (Mrs. Charles MacKenzie) is doing defense work for General Electric Company. She is a planner for the final assembly of the Metal-Clad-Switch-Gear.

Virginia Hildreth, Alpha Eta '32, is working in the treasury department of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Eleanor Briner, Alpha Upsilon '40, is surrounded by interesting and vital work, acting as secretary to the Director of Johnson Research Foundation, who in turn is doing research work in aviation medicine for Army and Navy air forces.

Ruth Wagner, Alpha '26, attends the Stage Door Canteen in Philadelphia once a week. From what we hear, we should all enjoy being there with her. Ruth has associated herself with a new and budding advertising agency, Lewis and Gilman.

Peggy Powers (Mrs. Kenneth Powers) was the first to leave us. She and her family were transferred to Allentown, Pa. Mary Meggs left for Washington, D.C. Dollie Callow (Mrs. Russell Callow) left

with her family for Seattle, Wash., where Mr. Callow will take on duties as personnel director in a defense plant. So our friends leave us, and we're sorry they must go, for we shall miss them. We hope one day soon they will all be back again with us.

All is not farewell, however, and we welcome Helen Lewis (Mrs. Marvin Lewis), Alpha Upsilon '38, home again. She and her husband have returned from Chicago, Ill.

Mary McChesney Shaws' (Mrs. C. Richard Shaws), Alpha '38, husband is an Ensign in the navy.

Our December supper meeting was held at Eleanor Kennedy's home. It was Christmas-like in spirit, with pine-cone and red candle table decorations, individual red cellophane favors, coffee and hot raisin pudding dessert with tiny red candles burning in each portion. It was the beginning of the holiday spirit for all of us.

At this meeting, we were delighted to welcome Helen Platte (Mrs. Frederick A. Platte) who moved to Philadelphia in August from Upper Montclair, N.J. Her husband is associated with Sharp and Dohme. The family, Helen with her husband, and three children: Wende, Dorothy and Bob, are living at 326 Merion Rd., Merion, Pa.

MIRIAM F. CHALFANT

Marriages

Dorothy Nice, Alpha Chi '35, to Harold Burkholder. They are living in Downingtown, Pa.

Hazel Strobe, Alpha Upsilon '41, to George Rheinbold, Jr., on February 7, 1942.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McGinnis, August 20, 1942 (Arthur Pugh Gorman McGinnis, 3rd).

Portland, Oregon

Founders' Day was celebrated by the Portland alumnae chapter at an informal dessert party at the home of Mrs. Walter E. Holman (Janice Parker). It was decided to dispense with a formal banquet this year, and the money which would have been spent for such a dinner party was sent to the National War Relief Fund to which Gamma Phi Beta is contributing. The program was in charge of Mrs. C. W. Walls (Lyle Steiwer) who called on several members of the group, each of whom represented a different chapter of Gamma Phi, to "reminisce" about her college days and tell about the history of her chapter and describe some of the customs she particularly remembered. Mrs. Lee Patterson (Bertha Masters) told about Mu chapter, Ruth Morton Myers about Chi, and Mrs. F. W. Lansdon (Caroline Parker) about Xi. One of our newest members, Mary



Pledges of Chi Chapter at Oregon State College

Left to right, first row: Virginia Edmonds, Corvallis; Lyla Toll, Eugene; Helen Gregory, Fresno, Calif.; Joan McCready, Sweet Home; Alice Peterson, Portland. Second row, Helen Pitcher, Corvallis; Joyce Taylor, Portland; Pat Boylen, Carmel, Calif.; Mary Edmond, Santa Cruz, Calif. Last row: Barbara Grove, Grants Pass; Peggy McClucas, Hood River; Harriet Kern, Corvallis; Marie Eddy, Portland; Marion Chandler, Yuba City, Calif.; Coralee Crosby, Milwaukee; Kay Moyer, Grants Pass. Absent were Edna Skinner, Portland; Pat Zimmerman, Chiloquin; and Carolyn Barnard, Ventura, Calif.

Byers, gave interesting sidelights on Pi chapter. Mrs. Walls represented Nu, Mrs. Frank N. Youngman (Marie Leavens, Gamma) and Margaret Arneson, Lambda.

Many of our members are interested in war work and have assisted at the George A. White Service Men's Club. A group of 16 worked at wrapping 1,000 gifts which will be distributed to men in uniform who come into the club during the coming holiday season. City Panhellenic is sponsoring, for one week, the snack bar at the club and Gamma Phi has volunteered to take charge of it one day. During that day members of our chapter will prepare refreshments for the men who come in and will also supply the sandwiches, cake, and soft drinks which are served.

An annual Christmas project in Portland is the giving of personalized gifts to the aged and shut-ins through the Portland Council of Social Agencies. This year the work is being directed by Mrs. A. R. Grout (Beatrice Lilly).

Two of our members have thus far joined the armed forces. Anne Frederiksen, Nu, is now in the Personnel Office of the WAVES in Washington, D.C. Catherine Van Schuyver, Nu '29, has just left for Iowa State Teachers College to take her enlisted training for the WAVES.

MARGARET ARNESON, *Lambda*

Marriages

Dorothy Clifford, Nu, to John W. Chris-

tian of Seattle, on November 13.

Pauline Schlessor, Nu, to Lt. John Yates Lansing, November 4, in Galveston, Tex.

Cornelia Clausen, Chi, to Edward J. Spanier of Helena, Mont., at Fort Lewis, Wash., February 14.

Arlene Sawyer, Chi, to Jack Riggs, University of Southern California, February 21, in Portland.

Marianna Tees, Chi and Gamma, to William C. Townsend, April 17, at Las Vegas, Nev.

Mary Agnes Meagher, Chi, to Lt. Alva William Swartz, of Chicago, Ill., May 23, at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Alice West, Chi, to Lt. Melvin Smith Cummings, Sigma Nu, July 24, in Portland.

Evelyn South, Chi, to Eric Bellerby, September 30, in Portland.

Barbara Pfaender, Chi, to William Buell Watt, October 17, at Fresno, Calif.

Betty Stott, Chi, to Sergeant Frank J. Cimicata, November 14, at Portland.

Barbara Herron, Chi, to Burwood A. Petersen, April 21, in San Francisco, Calif.

Maryon Whitten, Chi '40, to Harrison Greenough.

Betty Lou Hudson, Chi '43, to Ed Lovell, Sigma Phi Epsilon, '41.

Changes of Address

Mrs. John Emery (Marjorie Hoag, Lambda '33) from Three Tree Point, Wash., to Portland, Ore.

Mrs. DeWitt Peets (Helen Haugsten, Nu) from Stockton, Calif. to Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Al Eames (Toni Lucas, Nu) from San Francisco, Calif. to Portland, Ore.

Births

To Captain and Mrs. John W. Anderson (Margaret Wasner, Chi) a son, David William, April 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ericson (Dorothy Besse, Chi) a son, Ronald Gregg, October 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Jackson (Jane Carson, Chi) a daughter, Janice, September 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Markham (Helen Halderman, Chi) a son, Terrence, August 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Matthew (Irma Hoech, Chi) a son, William Melville, June 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy (Evelyn Berg, Chi) a daughter, Kathleen, May 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Neilson (Lillian Wall, Chi) a daughter, Marsha Lee, May 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. L. O'Connor (Betty Loehr, Chi) a daughter, Sandra Lee, July 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Paetzhold (Shirley Wassell, Chi) a daughter, Suzanne, July 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Brix (Betsy Lee, Lambda) a girl, October 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winslow (Barbara Trimm, Nu) a boy, November 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Graham Covington (Pat Malsbury, Epsilon) a boy.

To Dr. and Mrs. James Wiley (Barbara Bryan, Lambda) a son, James Bryan, July 17.

To the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Vall-Spinosa (Alice Peck, Theta) a son, Alan Steele, July 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson Smith (Teresa Flaherty, Chi) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ellis J. Stevens (Rachel Williams, Chi) twin sons, Clark Lyman and Rodney William, on July 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Peets (Helen Haugsten, Nu) a son, Martin, in September.

Reno

In spite of the fact that war-time has brought us all new duties of one kind or another, we of the Reno alumnae group have continued to carry on "business as usual" in the organization. We were obliged to elect a new president when Mae Vuich Johnson moved to Fallon where her husband was recently made superintendent of schools. Although we were indeed sorry to lose Mae from our group, Altabelle Hansen has carried on the work as president capably. Our new project relative to Gamma Phi's War Re-

lief Drive is the collecting at each meeting of all the pennies each member has been able to save—the sum to go to Navy Relief.

Through the efforts of "Blevie" Doherty and a committee composed of Kathleen Hansen, Maude Patterson, Nellie Hill, Vivian Tomsic, Gwen Shearer, Betty Reynolds, and Sybil Furchner, the alumnae, actives and pledges had a most enjoyable get-together at the chapter house in the form of a buffet supper and Halloween party. Gamma Phi songs, Halloween games, delicious food and a most entertaining group of actives, all added up to a most enjoyable evening. The committee paired off each alumnae with an active or pledge for a supper partner which proved to be a most satisfactory method of getting the groups really acquainted.

The alumnae had another opportunity to join the girls of the active chapter in the always impressive Founders' Day banquet which was made distinctive and in keeping with the times this year by combining the patriotic with the Gamma Phi decorations. The "Buy War Bonds and Stamps" poster on the table kept us ever mindful of our duties in the war effort as we participated in our traditional celebration. Some of the alumnae who have celebrated this occasion with us for many years were not present this year because they are either doing defense work elsewhere or have husbands who are, which has necessitated their moving to another community. Inez MacGillivray has accepted a position in the drafting department of Consolidated Aircraft company in San Diego, Calif., and in letters to her mother states that she is very happy in her new work. Barbara Clark Coughlin is attending the University of California at Berkeley where she is working for her Master's degree in social welfare.

We are very proud of the fact that we have a member in the WAVES and one in the WAACS. Earlmound Bakes was inducted into the WAVES on October 2, and went to Bloomington, Ind., where she is now completing a 16 weeks' basic course. She likes it very much, but since she has a pilot's license and is very much interested in flying, she is hoping to transfer eventually to the women's air auxiliary. Sylvia Crowell Blackburn completed her basic training at the WAACS training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, on September 12 and after attending administrative school and taking other advanced training was appointed to the important position of secretary to the Commandant, Colonel Don C. Faith of the Second WAAC Training Center at Daytona Beach, Fla. She, also, is unusually happy in her new work and has enjoyed every phase of her training.

Several of the members of the Reno alumnae group who live in or near Carson City have for the past several years met

once a month for bridge. They have contributed each time to a "kitty" and when a sizeable sum has accumulated, have either bought a gift for the chapter house or given it to the alumnae treasury. On November 13 they held their last meeting for the duration, since gasoline rationing will make it impossible for the girls to drive from Silver City and Virginia City to attend. This last meeting was a party and shower for Alice Sullivan with Louise Rawson as hostess.

To raise money we gave a delightful smorgasbord luncheon at the chapter house in December. Peggy Farrar was chairman assisted by Vivian Tomsic, Altabelle Hanson, Mary Alice Blakeley, Inez Johnson, Margaret Rawson, Kathleen Griffin and Eleanor Bateman. The tables were decorated in peasant colors and the girls serving were dressed in Swedish peasant costumes.

Among those who are temporarily widows while their husbands are away in the service are Lucy Crescenzo Howell, Margaret Rather Nelligan, Madelyn Miller Secoy, Frances Burke Barnes, and Donnie Sullivan Busey, all of whose husbands are in the Navy, and Ruby Bliss Ruedy, whose husband is an army captain in Australia.

Verla Champagne McDowell visited friends and relatives in Reno and Sparks recently before returning to her home in Port Orchard, Wash. Her husband is employed at the Bremerton Navy Yard and she has been teaching school in Port Orchard since the demand for teachers has become so great.

Mary Alice Blakely represented the alumnae in the capacity of alumnae advisor to the active chapter at the province workshop in Los Angeles in November.

Dorothy Nason Fisher has been living in Vallejo, Calif., for some time, where her husband is employed at the Mare Island navy yard.

Margaret Walker Reynolds has moved to Berkeley, Calif., where her husband is employed by Pan American Airlines.

RUBY BLISS RUEDY

Births

To Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Jack Howell (Lucy Crescenzo, Alpha Gamma) a son, John Morse, July 27, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ligon (Margaret Walts, Alpha Gamma) a son, Bill Angus, Jr., September 24, 1942.

To Capt. and Mrs. James McNeely (Ethel Kent, Alpha Gamma) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sundeen (Elizabeth Johnstone, Alpha Gamma) a son, Stanley Daniel, Jr., November 21, 1942.

Sacramento

The Sacramento Valley alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta opened its fall activities Tuesday evening, October 6, with a

dessert supper in the home of Beatrice Upton, with Betty Jean Harger acting as co-hostess.

It was delightful to be together again after the summer vacation, to greet old members and welcome several new ones. We are happy to receive into our ranks Mrs. G. W. Hosfield, Kappa, Mrs. Robert Mathews, Theta, Mrs. E. F. Sibley, Mu, Mrs. J. S. Powers, Alpha Epsilon, and to have Ruth Jones Foster, Eta, with us again.

Because each one of us is engaged in various branches of volunteer war work, it was decided that we scrap plans for our annual bridge benefit. The greater part of our meeting was spent in outlining a program for national defense activities for the coming year.

The chapter celebrated with a Founders' Day breakfast, Sunday morning, November 8, in the Venetian Room of the Hotel Sacramento. The local unit also commemorated at that time its fifth anniversary as an affiliated alumnae chapter.

At 10:30 o'clock the members gathered around a table whose decorative motif made use of our colors, brown and mode, and our sorority flower, the pink carnation. The places were marked with small brown and mode cards. Centering the table was a carnation flower arrangement in the form of a crescent.

Presiding as toastmistress was Mrs. O. B. Hayes, president of the local group who made a brief address covering the highlights of the organization's history.

Mrs. Lester Harger was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Misses Edna Zehnder and Alice Moynahan.

Special guests were Misses Betty Wilson and Marilyn Switzer who are pledges from Eta chapter.

Sacramento alumnae who made reservations were: Mesdames W. B. Upton, Jr., Emil Ott, Jr., Harger, Hayes, Joseph Kane, Richard Wilson, Robert Murphy, Harold Silk, Clementine Bibb, Arthur Dudman, William Kuhrt, David McKeown, Phil Jacobs, George Foster, G. W. Hosfield, Robert Mathews, E. F. Sibley, J. S. Powers, Misses Margaret Griffith, Zehnder, Moynahan and Betty Blair.

SALOME RILEY OTT

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. De Witt C. Peets (Helen Haugsten, Nu) a son, September 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silk (Genevieve Wilson, Pi) a daughter, Genevieve Louise, November 14.

We are very proud of our first WAAC—Florence Hartman Hollister, Nu. She is now on WAAC duty in Boston.

Betty Wilson and Marilyn Switzer now wear Gamma Phi pledge pins. Both are freshmen at University of California. Betty is the attractive daughter of Agnes Hart Wilson, Lambda, a member of Sacramento alumnae chapter.



Sacramento Chapter Founders' Day Committee

Seated: Mrs. O. B. Hayes, Chi. Center: Miss Edna Zehnder, Eta. Right: Miss Alice Moynahan, Nu.

Betty Jean Harger and Edna Zehnder are now members of the Junior Grey Ladies.

Jean Jacobs and Jean Dudman have each been presented with a medal by the air raid warning service for five hundred hours of service.

San Francisco

Engagements

Jean Hansen, Mu '41, to Ensign Herbert Bull, Stanford '41, Delta Chi.

Betty Lou Card, Mu '42, to Fred Carpenter, Stanford '40, Kappa Alpha.

Anne Dyer, Mu '42, to Elmer Brinckerhoff, Stanford '42, Stanford Medical School, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Jeanne Tangeman, Mu '43, to Jack Harriman, Stanford '43, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Virginia Stimson, Mu '43, to Cadet Bill Blauer, Stanford '42, Army Air Corps.

Marriages

Grace Patricia Smith, Mu '44, to Edward Tomaso, Stanford '42, on December 30, 1942 in San Gabriel, Calif.

Beatrice Margaret Frames, Eta, to Frederick S. Daiger, III (Kappa Alpha, Oglethorpe College), November 13 in San Francisco.

Salt Lake City

Instead of the usual formal banquet in observance of Founders' Day, this year

the Salt Lake City alumnae chapter celebrated the event as the guests of Mrs. L. C. Shaper ("Bobbie" Osness, Alpha Omicron) at her charming suburban home in Holladay.

Candles glowed above the pink carnations which centered the buffet supper serving table as 16 members again gathered for another delightfully informal observance.

During recent months we have had the pleasure of welcoming 4 new members into our group. Among those who have attended our meetings are Catherine (Frantz) Crissman, Helen (Frantz) Wood, Bertha (Moore) Campbell, and Julia (Hunter) Olsen—all of Xi chapter. We sincerely regret Lois (Edbrooke) Davis's, Eta, departure from the city. She is now residing in Berkeley, Calif., and is again taking an active part in Gamma Phi affairs in Berkeley alumnae chapter.

Matching the speed with which Salt Lake City has gained its distinctly military air, the local Gamma Phis have increased their participation in wartime activities. Flying knitting needles in dexterous, willing hands furnish an almost inaudible accompaniment to the genial and enthusiastic exchange of accounts of other wartime activities that many members are engaged in. Some are employed in military defense work, while others are doing equally noteworthy volunteer work. Army and navy wives within our ranks are active in auxiliary groups.

Foremost among those whose outstanding accomplishments should receive special mention is Gladys (Dwight) Painter, Idaho, who has, for the past two years, served as chairman of production for the local Red Cross chapter. At the present time she is also conducting a first aid class in which two other Gamma Phis are enrolled—Elizabeth ("Ban" Bosworth) Williams, Denver, and Helen (Frantz) Wood, Idaho. Mrs. Williams, also volunteers her services for two days each week at the civilian defense bureau.

Miss Betty Dysart, Nebraska, was employed during the summer months in the Engineering Department at Hill Field. Catherine (Frantz) Crissman, Idaho, is doing secretarial work at Fort Douglas.

Gretchen (Duncan) Fowler, Iowa State, is also making an unusually fine contribution to civic auxiliary programs. During the recent critical teacher shortage, she occasionally does substitute work in an effort to meet the emergency. She has also conducted classes in nutrition which have been a distinct credit to her training and ability.

Isabel (Birney) Ludwig, Denver, assisted in meeting another local emergency. When the housing shortage problem reached the point where local housing authorities urged volunteers to assist by providing homes for the home seekers, Isabel offered to help out. An army captain and his wife

gratefully enjoyed her hospitality and graciousness.

Army and navy wives have enhanced the military interest within our ranks. Shirley (Prey) Cannon, Denver, is the wife of U. S. Navy Pilot Lieutenant William E. Cannon who is stationed in a Pacific war zone. Bertha (Moore) Campbell's husband is Captain Lionel T. Campbell, with headquarters at Fort Douglas. Julia (Hunter) Olsen's husband is an Army Air Corps lieutenant stationed at the local army air base.

We are looking forward to another year that is filled with genuine interest and marked accomplishment. Our newly-elected officers are Elizabeth Williams, President, and Dorothy Simpson, Secretary and Treasurer.

DOROTHY SIMPSON

Marriage

Shirley Prey, Denver '38, to Lieutenant William E. Cannon, Sigma Chi, University of Utah, February 10, 1942.

Birth

To Dr. and Mrs. Morse Ruckebrod (Nanette Dickey, Alpha Iota) a son, Robert Morse, born June 6, 1942.

Seattle

The first fall meeting of the Seattle alumnae was held at the home of Jessie Horsfall in September. Leila Gallup was in charge of the luncheon, and plans for the year were discussed. The alumnae also participated in a rushing tea at the Lambda chapter house on September 22. It is an annual affair which the Seattle chapter always gives during rushing. Hazel Allan Myers headed the committee, and was assisted by Dorothy Spragg O'Brien, Mary Hart Bagley, Rachel Witter and Lorraine Perry.

In November, Founders' Day arrived in Seattle as it did all over the United States and Canada. We celebrated with our usual dinner at the chapter house, and this year Lois Dehn as chairman, inaugurated a new idea. Each active was paired off with an alumna, so that we could all get better acquainted. Assisting Lois were Alice Jane Wanamaker, Katherine Kerr Scott, Dollie McLean Callow, Helen Sander, Marjorie Lund, Janet Lily Lane, and Kay Oliver Foley. Dollie Callow (who wrote it) directed the Founders' Day ritual, and it was very impressive. The freshmen entertained (and I do mean entertained) with a skit.

In October and December, we met at our small group meetings, and in January we have another large daytime meeting at the lovely home of Mary Thompson in Laurelhurst.

Because everyone is doing so much war work, Seattle chapter is not planning to have a project this year. We try to make our Gamma Phi meetings a place to relax and forget the war for a short while.

Everyone is doing so much for the war effort in other ways, they enjoy a social meeting. In December, however, everyone who attended the group meetings brought a gift for a service man.

Mary Newlands Isaacson and Dorothy Spragg O'Brien are our two City-Panhellenic delegates, as well as Erna Weeks, our president. Lois Dehn attended the Province Workshop in Corvallis, replacing Erna Weeks, who has a new job. Adelle Maxwell, the vice-president, is also helping Erna a great deal.

Dollie McLean Callow has moved back to Seattle for the duration. We have many new members here now: Lois Merritt Odell from Texas, Louise Wetzel Clarke, Elizabeth Myser and Mary Nommensen all attended the September meeting. More newcomers are Mrs. J. M. Conger, Rosemarie Beck, Mrs. Lester Blaire, Marguerite Davis (Mrs. George) from Missouri, Cecily Herman and Eleanor Callahan Mullins from Idaho. We are glad to welcome them into our Seattle alumnae chapter. Any other newcomers to Seattle who may read this letter in THE CRESCENT, please call me at Ke 0584 or Mrs. Edward Jenner, in charge of the telephone committee at Alder 1241, and we'll be glad to tell you about the future meetings.

Many of our girls are coming and going, some with husbands in the service. Barbara Stevenson Dye and family have gone to California; Dorothy Horsfall Stewart is now in Alexandria, Va.; while Jane Horsfall is now a Lieut. (j.g.) in the WAVES. Marian Dehn Hillman is now in Santa Ana, Calif.; Doreen Blake and son have moved to Los Angeles; Virginia Kellogg Hill and family have moved to Colorado from back East; Mary Cole Odell recently married and moved to Palo Alto; and Pat Weeks has gone to live in New York to seek her fortune in the magazine world! Marge Hoag Emery has moved to Portland, Ore., and Caroline Calvert Kinnear to Victoria, B.C.

Among our prominent members in Seattle is Emmy Schmitz Hartman, former National Panhellenic delegate. She was recently elected president of the Seattle Camp Fire Association. Janet Powell Turtelotte is wearing a new colonel's uniform as chairman of the Women's Victory Corps of the Seattle War Commission. Alice Jane Wanamaker was named as a provisional member of the Seattle Junior League.

JANET RIGGS MULLER

Marriages

Bernice Sully to Joseph M. Sullivan on August 25. At home in Pachuca, Mexico.

Mary Cole to Lieut. Burr Odell, U.S.N.R., Phi Gamma Delta, on November 27. Home in Palo Alto.

Gwen Rion to Lieut. (j.g.) Robert Rutter, III, on December 19.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Radford (Jean

Foster) a son, Foster, on August 4 who joins a brother and two sisters.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tyrell Sears (Lorna Mae Jones) a son, Roland on August 14.

To Capt. and Mrs. Bill Acomb (Fritzi Smith) a daughter, Nancy Lee, on August 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wahlenmaier (Marion Wandell), a daughter, Jill, on August 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashman (Jane McCaffray) a daughter, Barbara, on September 1, in Virginia.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Dafoe (Catherine Calvert) a girl, Laurie, who joins a brother and a sister.

To Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Mickkils (Bette Beardsley) a daughter, Susan, on December 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hiscock (Barbara Burns) a daughter, Barbara Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney (Nancy Marion) twins, a boy and girl on November 23 in Olympia.

To Ensign and Mrs. James Dare (Jean Howie) a daughter, on October 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman (Mary Lou Klinker) a daughter, on November 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Shack (Peggy Lobdell) a girl, in Bellingham.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robbins (Dorothy Clarke) a son, Richard, on December 6.

Springfield

Springfield alumnae were deeply shocked at the tragic death of Alpha Nu's house mother, Mrs. Helen Dunham, on November 13, 1942. In every sense of the word Mrs. Dunham had been a mother to the girls. Our memory of Mrs. Dunham will be that of an energetic little woman who was never too busy to assist any of us in what ever we might bring to her. Mrs. Dunham was of inestimable help to us when we had the Province II workshop in Springfield the week-end of November 6-8. With her assistance we had a smooth running conference with the details of a convention dovetailing nicely with our business meetings.

Many of our Springfield alumnae are busy in civilian defense. Katherine Reichel is captain of the motor corps, other members, one of whom is a member of the A.W.V.S. are busy with canteen work, Red Cross and the teaching of air raid protection to the local housewives. Two of our members, Margaret Malone and Margaret Heidorf are members of the group that is fingerprinting all of the Springfield school children.

We have discontinued the practice of serving refreshments at our meetings. The money formerly used for that purpose is now donated to the Navy Relief. Recently our meetings have been solely business but we plan an interesting program for 1943.

With so many of our members busy in the war effort we plan to meet once every two months next year with a complete program planned for the evening.

MARGARET HEIDORF

Marriages

Patricia Watkins, Alpha Nu '39, and Edward C. Loy, Delta Theta Phi, Ohio Wesleyan, on December 27, 1941, at Sandusky, Ohio.

Betty Downey, Alpha Nu '41, and Vaughan Barnes, January, 1941, in Springfield, Ohio.

Peggy Hickey, Alpha Nu '40, and James Hall, June, 1942, in Springfield, Ohio.

Martha Tehan, Alpha Nu '38, and David Patterson, Lt. U.S.A., Phi Gamma Delta, Miami University in August, 1942.

Suzanne Kunkle, Alpha Nu '33, and George Welsheimer, Pi Kappa Alpha, in August, 1942, at Lebanon, Ohio.

Nancy Stafford, Alpha Nu '40, and Paul Buchanan, Corp. U.S.A., in September, 1942.

Jane Runyan, Alpha Nu '38, and Richard Boehme, Lt. U.S.A., in November, 1942.

Betty Hunt, Alpha Nu '36, and Robert Baker, Lt. U.S.A., Alpha Tau Omega, Wittenberg, in December, 1942.

Sally Shriner, Alpha Nu '43, to Robert Shell in January.

State College, Pa.

With our Founders' Day celebration so fresh in our minds, it would be hard to start this letter with any other news.

Our alumnae chapter and Alpha Upsilon joined forces to have a formal banquet in the "Maple Room," Home Economics building. Sixty-five loyal Gamma Phis and pledges spent a pleasant evening in honor of our 4 founders. Candles were lighted for the 4 chapters represented in the alumnae group.

Vada Leffler, Director of Province I gave an interesting and inspiring talk on her recent trip to the province workshop at Syracuse. Vada has a secret knack of renewing and strengthening that feeling of pride we all have in being members of an organization as high in its ideals as Gamma Phi Beta.

Another highlight on the program was the reading of the history of Alpha Upsilon's beginning here at Penn State, prepared by Mrs. Doggett, one of the charter members.

The next event on our social calendar is a party we plan to give for the 13 new pledges of Alpha Upsilon and the seniors who will be graduating in December.

Our small alumnae group is facing something we all hate to think about. We are going to lose Ruth Zang, assistant to the Dean of Women in charge of freshman girls, who has accepted another position. It also looks as if Margaret Seamans, pres-

ident of our alumnae chapter and province secretary, is going to move to Washington, D.C. to join her husband in the near future. Our losses will be other groups' gains and we do wish both Margaret and Ruth lots of happiness in their new homes.

We have a new member to add to our roll—Mrs. Powell from Alpha Rho chapter and we are happy to welcome her into our chapter.

The war work in our group most worthy of mention is that of Mrs. Doggett who has been in charge of the Red Cross surgical dressings in State College. With 12 supervisors under her, she has completed 2 quotas aggregating 47,000 dressings and has started on a 3rd with 18,000 completed.

THELMA EBERT GREEN,
Alpha Upsilon '36

Marriage

Dorothy Martsof, Alpha Upsilon '39, to Robert Hutton, June, 1942.

St. Louis

Highlighting Phi and St. Louis alumnae activities this fall was the workshop of Province III, held in St. Louis in the chapter room at Washington University, November 7. Because of wartime transportation problems, the conference was confined to just one day.

So that members of the active chapter could devote a maximum of time to getting down to business, we of the alumnae played hostess to delegates and guests and arranged for the annual Founders' Day banquet at the Congress Towers which climaxed the gathering.

In addition to our province director and secretary, Evelyn Gooding and June Mathews and chapter delegates, we had as guests Mrs. L. A. White of Grand Council, and Nina Gresham, Special Endowment Fund Chairman.

Province Conference over, we went on to other activities. Purely for the purpose of fostering and maintaining Gamma Phi's principles of friendship and companionship we are planning monthly get-togethers for "old grads," exclusive of regular business meetings. We enjoyed knitting, talking, hearing the news at the first party, November 24, so much, that there definitely will be a second and many more.

On the serious side, whether it be in Red Cross, Civilian Defense, or the A.W.V.S., nearly every one of us is contributing to victory individually. However, we're now organizing a concerted effort in war activities in conjunction with the Gamma Phi Beta War Relief drive. Our plans will be set in motion soon.

And speaking of contributions to victory, we're proud to say that: Louise Hilmer, Phi '42, and Ruth Finke, Phi '40, have enlisted as candidates for officers' training in the WAVES. With them go

our best wishes for good fortune and happiness in their new fulltime jobs with Uncle Sam.

One more item of interest to all who know her: Peggy Brereton, Phi '40, who as a Gamma Phi exchange scholarship student assisted in the organization of Beta Beta chapter, Maryland, has been elected president of the St. Louis alumnae chapter.

JANE BIESTERFELDT, *Phi '39*

Marriages

Elsa Krull to Edouard Mutrux, Lt., U.S.A., in St. Louis.

Juanita Freitag to Samuel Bowring, Air Cadet, U.S.A., at Bakersfield, Calif.

Marian Judell, Lt., WAAC, to Murray Israel, Capt., M.D., U.S.A.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Grimm (Gloria Ball) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Fullgrath (Rodie Pistor) a daughter.

St. Paul

The raising of \$150 for the Red Cross was the most important contribution to the war effort of the St. Paul alumnae chapter last spring. A clever hobby show and a brilliant movie of Alaska provided the entertainment for the performance from whose proceeds the Gamma Phi were able to provide the sum for the Red Cross.

Rushing was the theme for spring and summer meetings. May 12, Katherine Sullivan gave her annual out-of-town dinner at her beautiful home at Mahtomedi, White Bear Lake. June 9, Mrs. Edwin Larson's artistic house (her husband is an architect) harbored the conspiracies of the rushing committee and their reports to the chapter.

Mrs. George N. Ruhberg in her spacious family home at Lake Elmo combined a luncheon with a sideline of swimming and tennis in order to attract members for another session on rushing. Mary Jane Lambert, 1842 Wellesley Avenue, one of our bright young alumnae, offered her attractive home for August 25, with the last check on prospective rushees.

The last meeting of the chapter before this letter goes to press was held at the home of Mrs. David Moore, 809 Goodrich, Mary's new home.

The rushing results had just been published, and St. Paul chapter of Gamma Phi welcomed the pledging of "Sis" Ruhberg, the daughter of one of St. Paul's most gifted members, Mrs. George Ruhberg.

The new advisor to the active chapter who succeeds Mrs. Wm. Hagerman, now the province director, was praised for her work in rushing, and tentative plans were made for entertaining new pledges.

MARIE MORELAND SUMNER

Spokane

When we received the request from National last spring to contribute regularly to the War Relief Fund, our chapter voted to dispense with our desserts at meetings, just serve a beverage, and each hostess would contribute \$1.00 to be sent to the War Relief Fund.

In June we entertained the actives home from college at a picnic at the Bowl and Pitcher, a scenic picnic spot situated on the banks of the Spokane River about 5 miles out of town.

In August we held a small but enthusiastic rushing meeting, with almost full attendance of the actives.

Early in October we held our annual rummage sale (which is our main money-making project) which proved very successful financially.

Due to the war effort and shortage of waitresses, we decided to dispense with our annual formal Founders' Day banquet, and instead held an informal meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Stanton, with Mrs. Philip Brooke, Mrs. Bathaline Lewis and Mrs. John R. Gee as assistant hostesses. This turned out to be one of the most enjoyable meetings we have had in a long time. Appropriate toasts were offered by Mrs. Paul Nutter, Founders' Day Chairman, and Mrs. John R. Gee.

Even though it seemed a little doubtful if our annual Thanksgiving Eve dance would be a success this year, due to the large number of men who used to attend having entered the various services, we decided to hold it anyway. At the last minute there were quite a few who intended to come who found it impossible to attend, and consequently we fell a little short of making expenses; but for those who did attend it was a most successful party. It was held in the Italian Gardens of the Davenport Hotel, as usual.

We are not having a Christmas meeting this year, but are making Christmas gifts to all the children in the Washington Children's Home. This is an important annual philanthropic project for us. Of course, we still furnish two birthday cakes for the home each time a child there has a birthday.

HELEN GEE

Syracuse

A record registration was noted as the new term started at Syracuse University in September so the rushing season was exciting. At our alumnae meeting we helped the active chapter check their city list and get recommendations for out of town freshmen. The result was that a group of 21 fine girls with excellent scholarships were pledged Gamma Phi Beta.

Early in October we sold tickets to the Cornell game and were fortunate to raise \$50 for our International war project and

gave \$25 to the United War Fund.

Our annual corporation meeting was held later in the month followed by an alumnae meeting at which we discussed plans for the province workshop in November at which Alpha chapter and the Syracuse alumnae chapter were to be hostesses.

On Friday, November 6, the delegates arrived from the alumnae chapters of Montreal, N.Y. and Buffalo. The active chapters represented were Delta, Alpha Tau, Alpha Alpha and Alpha Upsilon. After registration a buffet supper was served at the chapter house and later a model chapter meeting was conducted by Alpha. The business sessions were held on Saturday and the problems of the various chapters were discussed, chief among which were the rushing rules and regulations which is such an important problem on the Syracuse campus at the present time. In the evening the formal Founders' Day banquet was held at which Mrs. Fitzgerald gave an inspiring talk. We felt we were especially honored not only in having Mrs. Fitzgerald with us but also Mrs. Groeneveld, Mrs. Leffler, province director and Mrs. Seamons, the province secretary from Penn State.

Following the banquet our Memorial Founders' Day Service was held in the chapter room and everyone felt that this was an appropriate climax to a successful workshop.

Our December meeting has been omitted because of the mounting duties of so many of our alumnae in their war activities. Natalie Kyser Paltz '32 is giving three days of each week for Red Cross as a member of the Staff Assistants Corps.

Margaret Snow Brewster '20 has many war duties but chief among them is the many hours she spends at the U.S.O. in charge of placing the soldiers from nearby Pine Camp in accredited homes for meals and week-ends.

Marion Beecher Scott '10 has long been associated with the Red Cross and is giving many hours of her time as are so many of our members since the declaration of war.

We hope when we meet again in January we can look forward to the new year to a definite turning point in favor of the United Nations and that a lasting peace may not be too far distant.

MARY K. ELLIS, Alpha '22

Marriages

Dr. Eleanor Lay '29 to Comm. M. A. Ross.

Barbara Marlowe '39 to Dr. Wm. H. Dwinelle.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hubbard (Jane Snyder '36) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. MacLeod (Virginia Sears '38) a son.

Topeka

Looking backward to pick up the activities of Topeka alumnae, since our last CRESCENT alumnae letter.

What were Topeka alumnae doing?

Cleta Johnson Voiland, Sigma, elected president of Topeka Music Teachers' association and Secretary of executive board of Kansas Women Republican Club. Clarice Sloan Belden, Sigma, served as chairman of the music program of the Minerva Club. Clarice, lyric soprano, was assistant of the First Presbyterian Church organ recital. Florence Fink Taggart, Theta, was a member of the annual Panhellenic benefit bridge party; to provide a scholarship to a high school girl.

Civilian Defense . . . Red Cross:

The Four Salvage Drives. . . . Every member of Topeka alumnae was connected with this.

Topeka U. S. O. Evelyn Fulton Brighton, Christine Schermerhorn Munns, Grace Vaniman Russell, Florence Fink Taggart are serving.

Red Cross. In the surgical dressing department are: Edith Senner Dickinson, Jesintha Thomas Brown, Alpha Delta. Edna Earle Kellam, Mu, received her nutrition certificate, Red Cross; elected chairman of League of Women Voters.

Eugenia Stogdale, Gamma, member of the welfare committee of War-Time Services of Social Agencies.

Topeka alumnae are proud of the Chicago alumnae to undertake the Gamma Phi Beta calendar project another year. Yes, every active and alumna will mark on her calendar, her sunny Gamma Phi Beta days and War-Time service dates.

Our magazine chairman, Alta Lux, Sigma, has given "The Endowment a LIFT with Magazine GIFTS." Watch! The February CRESCENT, study and see how Gamma Phi Beta Endowment has grown in 1942. Watch the Magazine LIFT in 1943!

Topeka Gamma Phi alumnae are looking forward to their activities in the New Year, and wish each active and alumna a bright and happy 1943.

Founders' Day

Founders' Day banquet was held November 11, at Sigma House, Lawrence, Kan. Seventy-five active and alumnae members from Kansas City, Mo., and Topeka, Kan., were present to honor our Founders.

The three tables in "U" shape were lighted with tall, pale pink tapers which reflected a soft light on large, low bowls of our carnations; and beautiful Crescents of gold and brown lace were shining to guide the way.

Mary Louise Belcher, Sigma president was toastmistress. The Carnation Service was beautiful and inspirational. Four active girls carrying out the ideals of the 4 Founders. Each girl stepped forward with her carnation, saying a few sentences

of tribute to one Founder, and then placed at the speakers' table her flower among the carnations and gold crescent.

Miss Helen Rhoda Hoopes, Sigma charter member gave a brief talk of the founding of Sigma chapter, and recalling the ideals of our 4 Founders.

The happy songs of the active girls added to the inspiring service. The evening was a renewal of friendships, and loyalty to carry out the ideals established by the 4 Founders of Gamma Phi Beta.

When an Army 24-B bomber roars over Topeka, Florence Fink Taggart (Mrs. E. C., Theta) 1811 Westwood Dr., Topeka, Kan., can take more than passing interest—her brother, Frank Fink, was responsible for producing it.

As chief production engineer for Consolidated Aircraft, in San Diego, Calif., Fink was given the task of directing design and construction of the original 4-motored B-24, whose descendants are now assigned to the Topeka Air Base.

Florence Fink Taggart (Mrs. E. C., Theta) Gamma Phi Beta, past President of Topeka Alumnæ and Panhellenic member, 1942-1943. Her husband in October received a Captain's commission in the medical corps, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Mary Lou Becker Corey's, Sigma FA '35, husband, Robert I. Corey, is stationed in Panama, Canal Zone as a navigator-bombardier.

ALTA M. LUX, Sigma

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rabe (Caroline Crosby, Alpha Mu) a son, Crosby Eugene, on November 17, 1942. Caroline is with her mother, 1555 Stratford Road, Topeka, while her husband is in War II.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Corlis, of Emporia, Kan. (LaRiene Nash, Sigma '37-'39) a son, James Lyman, September 22, 1942.

Tri-City

The members of the Tri-City alumnæ chapter are concentrating on civilian defense. The chapter itself has started a March of Dimes campaign. This is to aid the Navy Relief. We feel this great organization needs our support, too. We give our support by contributing dimes at every other meeting. The members of the chapter are helping in civilian defense. Some have their own first aid classes. Irene Stien Nolen, Omicron, Lieut. in Motor Corps; Mary Meade Gilcriss, Rhoades, Staff Red Cross work. Others have joined classes so that some day after they have completed their number of hours will take their part as instructors teaching others in this important division of civilian defense. Still others are attending air raid warden training classes, while others are already attending their

posts or aiding their husbands. We represent all phases of civilian defence including the motor corps and nurses' aide. We are all doing our job in this national program of BEING PREPARED in case of emergency.

Mary Louise Meersman, Rho, and Phyllis Armstrong, Omicron, are in active duty as WAVES.

Dr. Douglas Brown (husband of Ila Gifford, Rho) has been commissioned as a captain in the Army Air Corps.

Merna Pahl, Omega, has left for Washington, D.C., where she will join her husband who is working with the OPA.

PRISCILLA OTIS

Marriages

Neva Simonson, Rho, was married to Lieut. C. T. O'Brien in Tampa, Fla., on November 14.

Mary Ann Lundeen, Rho, was married to Corporal Walter Throngren in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Moline, Ill., on Thanksgiving Day.

Births

To Virginia Hallgren Stanley, Epsilon, a son.

To Kathryn McKown Barnett, Alpha, a daughter.

To Catherine Late, a son.

Tucson

The alumnæ chapter in Tucson is still actively functioning despite war work and gasoline rationing, though the war has made many changes. We have an air base, a defense factory, and a naval school here in the desert, and we have welcomed Gamma Phi wives of ensigns, lieutenants, and privates, men who are stationed here. Two of our newest recruits are Helen Cullen Steinhauer from Theta and Margaret Officer Hicks, Alpha Phi.

The alumnæ association as a group devotes one day a week . . . Friday . . . to the Red Cross. In addition to their work as a group, they are working individually in the Grey Ladies, Bundles for Britain, and Red Cross production; they are serving on coordinating councils, Red Cross board and welfare work; we have first aiders, knitters, and nurses aides. One of our group, Erdene Patterson of Tucson, recently headed the committee that planned a silver tea for the benefit of St. Luke's in the Desert, a semi-charitable hospital for tubercular young men.

Besides these non-sorority activities, the alumnæ are raising money by means of a "travelling basket" (the basket comes to you with a gift and a box for money. You take the gift, put some money in the box, put another gift in the basket, and take it to someone else) and with a bazaar at the last meeting. We also are carrying on our usual duties of helping with rush-

ing, checking on scholarship and so on. So far, to our knowledge, we have no WAACs, WAVES or riveters from our group, but we're doing all we can and a little bit more.

MARY MARGARET HUNTINGTON,
Alpha Epsilon, '41

Marriages

Frances Ide, Zeta '34, to Paul Eugene Johnson, February 3, Washington, D.C. At home, 3200 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Jean Anderson, Alpha Epsilon '33, to Dr. Edward J. Gotthelf, Jr., March, 1942.

Evelyn Hibner, Alpha Epsilon '40, to Ray Hunt, June, 1942.

Billie Baker, Alpha Epsilon '41, to James M. Murphy, July, 1942.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Morse (LaVerne Rodee, Alpha Epsilon, '28) announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth Ann, February 22, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Simonich (Monica Rodee, Alpha Epsilon '33) announce the birth of a daughter, Katheryn Ruth, May 13, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heflin (Frances Davis, Alpha Epsilon '33) announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Jean, August 1942.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. J. Russell (Imogene Richy, Alpha Epsilon '38) announce the birth of a son, Thomas Edward, May 8, 1942.

Washington, D.C.

This past fall our meetings have felt the effects of gasoline rationing, war work, and the staggered hours of work, so that it has been difficult to find a time or place when many of us could get together. At our first meeting following a rushing tea at Janet Feiker's in September, we decided to try a luncheon meeting in October. Those of us who did go to the luncheon at Mary Billington's had a delightful time, but many could not get there.

In November we found enough cars with gas to carry a good number of us to the University of Maryland for our Founders' Day celebration with the Beta Beta girls. After supper we had the candle lighting ceremony which was beautiful. There were more than 55 of us altogether.

Our December meeting was held downtown, and since it seems easier for many of us to get to a central place, we are going to try this again in February, though we shall miss very much our pleasant evenings in the homes of members. We had a very interesting speaker, Mrs. Carl Sipple, who came back from Japan two weeks before Pearl Harbor. Her description of the life of women in Japan made us feel very for-



Carrying out the homecoming theme, *Welcome to the Service Men*, the Beta Beta float entered with the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity in the Maryland University Homecoming Parade was awarded second place. The float, representing a U.S.O. Canteen, had, as its slogan painted on green oilcloth, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Boys Nutrition." The four Gamma Phis who were serving coffee and doughnuts, were (left to right) Geraldine Gladville and Elsie Stevens, seated, and Ruth Startzman and Ruth Buchanan standing. The two sets of wooden letters, U.S.O., on the cab of the truck were loaned by the U.S.O. National Headquarters, and were first used in the Army Warfare Exhibition in Washington last summer.

tunate, no matter how much rationing we may have here.

We had our turn again in chaperoning the USO dance at the Y.W.C.A. on a Saturday evening in October. Sometimes our husbands demur the first time they

are asked to chaperon a dance, but after they have done it once, there is no difficulty in getting them to do it again. It is both interesting and worth while.

Many of our members are acting as daylight air raid wardens and fire watchers,

most of us are doing Red Cross work, and quite a number have taken jobs of various sorts. Those of us who are still at home are finding our hands full, with so many maids going into government work.

MARIAN WHITFORD HOSMER

Marriage

Janet Thayer Feiker, Zeta, to Ensign William Owen Hancock, Jr., on October 3, 1942, at the home of her parents, Dean and Mrs. Frederick M. Feiker.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kellogg Peacock (Barbara Richmond, Alpha Sigma and Beta Beta '41), a son, Franklin Kellogg Peacock, Jr., on October 25, 1942.

Westchester

The first meeting of this year for Westchester was at the home of our president, Marjorie Marvin, in New Rochelle. It was a lovely luncheon and we all enjoyed being together again after the summer.

The greatest problem under discussion was whether or not we could continue to gather monthly in the face of the transportation difficulties and the servant problem. There seemed to be very few of us who still had maids and that presented a question about serving luncheons as previously.

However, Mildred Williams came to the rescue with a brilliant and very generous offer. She invited us to make use of her home in Scarsdale for all our meetings as it is the most centrally located and is

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convenient to trains and busses. We all now bring our own box lunches and it is as much fun as before and of course no trouble for the hostess. We plan to continue with this arrangement for the duration.

ELIZABETH M. BIGELOW

Wichita

Our fall activities began with our formal rush banquet held at the Innes Tea Room early in September. Fifty-seven members and guests were present. The tables were beautifully decorated, the dinner was delicious and the party was a grand success.

Three Wichita girls, Jane Christy, June Reed, and Pat Harvey, were pledged at K.U.

Our biggest undertaking this fall was a contribution of \$113 to the camp and hospital fund to furnish a recreation room for service men at Fort Riley. We raised the money with a most successful rummage sale and a turkey game which was held at our Founders' Day meeting. We also contributed to Panhellenic for the same purpose.

We celebrated Founders' Day with a dinner at Ellen McLean's home in East-borough.

Dottie Wise graduated in airways traffic control from the civil service training school in Kansas City. She is now working in the control tower at the Municipal Airport in Denver.

We have two new members this fall. Mrs. John G. Youngman (Louise Crooks Young, Zeta '30) came here from Williamsport, Pa., and Mrs. William O. Van Arsdale (Margaret Cochran, Alpha Phi) from St. Paul, Minn.

Our Christmas party, with our traditional exchange of "white elephant" gifts was held December 16 in Adelyn Cast's home.

Betty West's engagement to David Whitney of Lawrence, Kan., has been announced. David is in Navy Officers' Training School at Notre Dame.

MARY LOU CORY

Marriages

Mickey Mulconery to Lieut. Thurlow Lieurance. They are at home in Wichita.

Marjorie Kiskadden to Lieut. Thomas Baum, October 3, 1942. Lieut. Baum is stationed with the Army Air Corps in Denver and they are making their home there.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Wolf (Florence Spencer, Sigma), a son, Stephen Arthur, on September 11, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rathbone (Jerry Lansdowne, Sigma), a son, Michael Edward, on August 6, 1942.



Pledges, Alpha Kappa, U. Manitoba

Left to right, top row: Catherine Anderson, Joan Pickard. Second row: Isobelle Hamar, Laurel Bell, Francis MacCharles. Third row: Helen McLean, Patricia Savage, Dulcie Ellershaw. Missing: Joan Pert, Maunie Emeno, Joanne McPherson.

Winnipeg

War work is the keynote of the Winnipeg alumnae chapter's activities this year. Nearly every field of war work will find an Alpha Kappa hard at it, giving unceasingly of her time and effort to her particular job. Some of our girls have joined the ranks—others are working in war industries, while there are those who are just plain working—and they know the full meaning of the word.

In the air force we have assistant section officer, Patty Griffin, with the Women's Division overseas. Patsy recently arrived, having escorted a group of airwomen across. Section Officer Sally Coyne is with the Women's Division at Ottawa.

Pete Hamilton and Betty Neal are both serving as nursing sisters overseas, while Lieut. Frances Riley, C.W.A.C., and 2nd Lieut. Eleanor Riley, C.W.A.C., are both stationed in eastern Canada. Frances joined the Canadian Women's Army Corps about a year and a half ago, and Eleanor joined up this last spring.

Katharine Young and Cynthia Roblin are both in the government office at Ottawa, while Joan Macau is engaged as an inspector at the cordite plant; Edna Pinfold, an inspector for Western Steel; and Janet Ross, a war industry inspector.

Alpha Kappa finds that her alumnae has gone many different ways—each sister working in the manner and place in which she feels best suited. Peggy Gage, having graduated from the University of British Columbia this last spring, is now living in Victoria, and is working in the War Loan office there. Peggy's husband, Bill, is with the R.C.N.V.R.

It is with great pride and admiration that we look upon these girls—they are sincere in their efforts, and we know their hearts are in their work. May we all follow the example set by our sisters, and

adopt the slogan: "Work hard, long and fast, and may Victory be ours."

CONSTANCE GUY HUNTER

Marriages

Cynthia Bennest, Alpha Kappa '40, to Fred Burbidge, Sub-Lieut. R.C.N.V.R., April 29, 1942.

Patricia Murray, Alpha Kappa '42, to George Ford, R.C.A., in May, 1942.

Marion Cowie, Alpha Kappa '40, to John Walsh, of Brighton, England, in July, 1942.

Genevieve Irwin, Alpha Kappa, to Harry Rowed, of Ottawa, in October, 1942.

Barbara Hamon, Alpha Kappa '42, to George Aldous, R.C.A., in August, 1942.

University of Manitoba

This year the quota system was inaugurated on the campus of Manitoba University. As each sorority this year was allowed 12 pledges, rushing was more concentrated and Alpha Kappa was well rewarded as we have the most enthusiastic group of pledges whose sorority is playing a very active part in their college life. Our pledges are: Catherine Anderson, Laurel Bell, Dulcie Ellershaw, Maunie Emeno, Isobelle Hamon, Francis MacCharles, Helen McLean, Joanne McPherson, Joan Pert, Joan Pickard, Patricia Savage. We also initiated Jean McLaughlin and Mary Medland.

Our meetings are held in Kay Everett's game room. Many a Tuesday evening before a grate fire the actives and pledges enjoy a box dinner. As we have no house and as our university is so divided, it is really the only time the sorority can have an informal "get-together."

Our Founders' Day banquet was held in the Fort Gerry Hotel. Last year we had the pleasure of our past province director's company—Lucy Gilson. This year two alumnae spoke: Mary Lyle Benham spoke on the work a woman can do for the war in our own city. I am sure each and every girl need never be idle because there is plenty to do for all. Alison Chown quoted a very effective poem about the sorority. Our neophytes sang their song, which turned from the solemnity of the moment to the hilarious; the pledges carried on in the same mood by the performing of two skits. The new note added to the whole evening was the ride home en masse on the buses in formal attire—due to gas rationing, of course.

Our representatives to the province conference, Leslie Florance and Margaret Dowler, have returned from a most exhilarating time. I say exhilarating because of the numerous ideas submitted to us. The main ideas were concerned with the war effort.

Our main war effort is the selling of corsages made with war stamps at the supper dances in the hotels. Two girls go

to each hotel every Saturday night and sit behind a gaily decorated table complete with posters and colorful corsages which are made with cellophane, colored ribbon and crepe paper. For those wishing an elaborate décor, we have sparkling, bunchy flowers; for the conservative person, small flags of the stamps are made. Each sorority girl and pledge spent one hour weekly making them.

We held a tea for the CWACS—women of the army. The tea was held at Jean McLaughlin's. I am afraid the uniformed body did the entertaining rather than the girls. We all concluded that to be a CWAC would be perfect.

Our annual Panhellenic ball was held and Louise Phillips, who was the convenor, was also chosen to be "Miss Canada" for the evening.

Our sorority this year has become a more closely knit group than ever before, because we find we can do more as a group than as individuals to help win this war.

CORINNE SMITH

Marriage

Verna Van Blarcom, Alpha Kappa '42, to Pilot Officer Trevor Pickering, R.C.A.F., November, 1942.

Winter Park

We are writing this between bouts of pouring grape fruit juice down Friend Husband who is wrestling with flu, and taming Billy and Buddy, our baby lovebirds. The two tasks require about the same technique, but we seem to be making more headway with the birds than with the boss.

We are afraid that Florida's reputation

as a health resort will suffer since the visit of our province director and our national president. Immediately after arriving here, Mrs. Fitzgerald came down with a very un-presidential attack of ptomaine. And within twenty-four hours, Mrs. Schellenberg found herself directing Province VIII from a hospital bed. All is now serene, however.

We are quite puffed up over the recent accomplishment of our Orlando member, Mrs. Raymer Maguire. As chairman of the Women's division of the Orange County war savings committee during "Remember Pearl Harbor" week, she headed a group of workers who sold over \$500,000 worth of war bonds and stamps. We judge that this section of the country, at least, can get along without any movie star salesladies!

And here's news of a brand-new all-out-for-victory family. Virginia Richardson was married September 12 to Samuel Brown Benjamin of the Air Corps Reserve. He has just completed a refresher course at MacDill Field, Tampa, and expects to leave shortly for Maxwell Field where he will serve as an instructor. Virginia, in the meantime, is carrying on her work with the United States Engineers at the Orlando Air Base. And while we're on the subject of winning the war, Cathie Bailey Coleman and her husband, Bud, have been transferred from Daytona Beach to Sarasota where they are continuing to serve with the civilian air patrol.

Jewel Lewter has added the keeping of a cow and calf to her other war activities. Since they are pastured right on Orlando's main street, we understand that she draws quite a gallery at milking time. And since Lady is adept at "kicking the bucket," it

is also rumored that Jewel is learning to swear in the sign language—the only safe way for a school ma'am.

Daphne Takach, our newest member, is accompanist for Madame Louise Homer, the distinguished singer who is conducting a winter school here for talented vocal students. Henceforth if we get into arguments at alumnae meetings (speaking figuratively, you understand) we'll call on Daphne to soothe the savage whatever-it-is.

And now let's talk about us! Your columnist is pleased as punch because she recently sold a poem to the *Saturday Evening Post*. And if you think that's easy, just try it. Incidentally, if you want to know what life is really like at the Tuttle household, read "How to Be Happy Though Harried" in *The Woman*. Then if we are ever excommunicated from Gamma Phi, you'll know why!

STELLA WESTON TUTTLE

Vancouver, B.C.

Social activities are curtailed more than ever in this chapter due to war efforts. Many girls are in the uniform of various units, and all of us are helping to the best of our abilities in one way or another.

As a group, we support the men of a merchant ship, supplying all their everyday needs. We are establishing the rule that every girl bring a book of some kind to each meeting, and these also go to the men of the merchant marine.

In January we are beginning a complete course in home nursing, offered by Marjorie Stewart, a graduate nurse. This course will enable each girl to be responsible for her own family in emergencies, and also be invaluable in any event.

We were sorry to say goodbye to two popular alumnae this fall, Mickey Lynn and Dorothy Stamatis, who have left us to go to Toronto. Mickey has obtained a position on the *Toronto Daily Star* newspaper. Dorothy is working towards her Master's degree at the Connaught Laboratories, and we were very proud to hear that they have awarded her a fellowship for her work in bacteriology.

Our December meeting took the form of a Christmas party at the Brock building. This is one of the best parties of the year and everyone as usual had a grand time.

Alpha Lambda chapter commemorated Founders' Day this year on November 19, with an informal banquet at the Brock building, on the university campus. There was a very good attendance of 83 Gamma Phis, including the newcomers pledged a few days previously.

The candle-lighting ceremony was very impressive. Four tapers, representing our Founders, were lighted in turn by four members, each girl citing the characteris-

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Chapter

tics of the Founder she represented. From these tapers others were lit by members representing Alpha Beta (Olive Moe), Alpha Kappa (Kay Evans), Alpha Lambda (Betty Harvey), Lambda (Jean Wallis), and Omicron (Frankie Burke), and one taper for all other chapters not represented.

After the banquet, we adjourned to the comfortable lounge, where we played bridge or talked, and so ended Founders' Day for another year.

RUTH SCOTT

Marriage

Mary Louise Hager to Lieut. Robert Morrow Sumner, U.S.N.R.

Alpha Zeta

University of Texas

Formal initiation services were held on Friday, December 4, for the following girls: Sybil Bannister, Austin, Tex.; Elizabeth Decker, Electra, Tex.; Marijo Phipps Gibson, Harlingen and Austin, Tex.; Polly Leon, Rotan, Tex.; and Dorothy Tipples, Houston, Tex.

Marriages

Peggy Patterson to Lieut. William Donald Parrish on Wednesday, November 4, 1942, at the University Methodist Church, Austin, Tex.

Marijo Phipps to Howard A. Gibson on Wednesday, November 11, 1942, at San Marcos, Tex.

Jean Phipps to Charles Milton McKelvey on Monday, November 16, 1942, at the First Methodist Church, Harlingen, Tex.

Mary Louise Johnston to Edward Banks Erby on Saturday, November 28, 1942, at Lawrenceville, Ill.

Beta Beta

University of Maryland

Beta Beta opened the school year with the initiation of the following girls: Phyllis Brooks, Washington, D.C.; Geraldine Gladville, Massillon, Ohio; Margaret Hemple, Washington, D.C.; Virginia Gibson, Nutwell, Md.; Elsie Stevens, Silver Spring, Md.

In the two weeks of formal rushing that came soon after, the chapter hit a new high with a pledge class of 23: Ruth Vial, Lois Ann Todd, Margaret Hughes, Elaine Dobihal, Betty Jenkins, Mary Lee Johnson, Marjorie Carey, Luann De Tar, Joyce Reside, Marjorie Mason, Inez McLeod, Mary Jean McCarl, Patricia Schindel, Margaret Weidenhamer, Marjorie Vale, Louise Burke, Joan Murphy, Frances Ann Schroeder, Janet Lingle, Ruth Lingle, Barbara Reed, Alice Miller, and Jane Plitt. Wanda Pelczar was pledged a short time before formal rushing.

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

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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 (A A) University of Toronto 10 Harbord St., Toronto, Ont.
 Alpha Beta (A B) University of North Dakota 3300 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
 Alpha Gamma (A Γ) University of Nevada 710 Sierra St., Reno, Nev.
 Alpha Delta (A Δ) University of Missouri 808 Richmond St., Columbia, Mo.
 Alpha Epsilon (A Ε) University of Arizona 1535 E. 1st St., Tucson, Ariz.
 Alpha Zeta (A Ζ) University of Texas 2622 Wichita Ave., Austin, Tex.
 Alpha Eta (A Η) Ohio Wesleyan University 24 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio
 Alpha Theta (A Θ) Vanderbilt University 2417 Kensington Pl., Nashville, Tenn.
 Alpha Iota (A Ι) Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles 616 Hilgard St., W. Los Angeles, Calif.
 Alpha Kappa (A Κ) University of Manitoba 565 River Ave., Winnipeg, Man.
 Alpha Lambda (A Λ) University of British Columbia Univ. of B.C., Vancouver, B.C.
 Alpha Mu (A Μ) Rollins College Strong Hall, Winter Park, Fla.
 Alpha Nu (A Ν) Wittenberg College 628 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio
 Alpha Xi (A Ξ) Southern Methodist Univ. Box 317 S.M.U., Dallas, Tex.
 Alpha Omicron (A Ο) North Dakota State College 1343 13th St. N., Fargo, N.D.
 Alpha Pi (A Π) Univ. of W.Va. Founded April 19, 1930 (inactive Sept. 1937)
 Alpha Rho (A Ρ) Birmingham-Southern College
 Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.
 Alpha Sigma (A Σ) Randolph-Macon Woman's College
 Box 189, R.-M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.
 Alpha Tau (A Τ) McGill University 3601 University Ave., Montreal, P.Q.
 Alpha Upsilon (A Υ) Penn State College Woman's Bldg., State College, Pa.
 Alpha Phi (A Φ) Colorado College 38 W. Cache la Poudre St., Colo. Springs, Colo.
 Alpha Chi (A Χ) College of William and Mary
 Gamma Phi Beta House, Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va.
 Alpha Psi (A Ψ) Lake Forest College Lois Durand Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.
 Alpha Omega (A Ω) University of Western Ontario
 639 Talbot St., London, Ont.
 Beta Alpha (B A) University of Southern California
 737 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Beta Beta (B B) University of Maryland Γ Φ B House, College Park, M.D.

Beta

University of Michigan

In November the following girls were initiated into Gamma Phi Beta: Carol May '44, Highland Park, Mich.; Joyce Collins '45, Detroit, Mich.; Sally Dreese '45, Columbus, Ohio; Kay Klintworth '45, Highland Park, Mich.; Mary Vee McNamee '45, Muskegon, Mich.; Deborah Parry '45, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Harriet Sayers '45, Niles, Ohio; Betty Vance '45, Detroit, Mich.

We opened the semester with two weeks of very successful rushing parties under the supervision of Social Chairman Jean Jeffrey and Martha Poe, rushing chairman. The pledge class is composed of six sophomores and four juniors. We are now under new Panhellenic rules deferring rushing of freshmen until the beginning of the spring semester, which accounts for the presence of only upperclassmen in the present pledge class. The names of the pledges and their home cities are as follows: Elaine Glasner '44, Chicago, Ill.; Marjorie Lawson '44, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Patty Spore '44, Ponca City, Okla.; Betty Ann Wilging '44, LaMars, Iowa; Elizabeth Davis '45, Saginaw; Ruth Hodges '45, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Ruth MacNeal '45, Forest Hills, L.I., N.Y.; Susan Mason '45, Saginaw, Mich.; Jane McCarthy '45, Birmingham; Helen Stevens '45, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Alpha Xi

Southern Methodist

Marriage

Lou Davidson to Sgt. Regal Leftwich, United States Army, October 3, 1942.

Pledges

Margaret Kay.
 Charlotte McKisson
 Beatrice Wallagher.

The following information supplements or corrects previously printed directories of chapter officers for the year 1942/43. It is suggested that this information be transferred to the September 1942 directory in order that it alone may be used for reference purposes. Home addresses are given for all chapter presidents, but during the college year, Greek-letter chapter presidents should be addressed at their chapter addresses, given in the chapter roll.

- Springfield—Mrs. James H. Hall, 466 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio
 Tucson—Mrs. Robert J. Moody, 3215 E. Lee St., Tucson, Ariz.
 Alpha Upsilon—Ruth Thomas, McKnight St., Gordon, Pa.
 Pi—Amy Ladd Colburn, 1400 S. 20th St., Lincoln, Neb.
 Psi—Marise Chastain, Box 337, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
 Alpha Epsilon—Virginia Robbins, 120 Tilton Ave., San Mateo, Calif.
 Alpha Iota—Eloise Dorn, 391 Lola Ave., Pasadena, Calif.



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