

*The* **CRESCENT**  
**OF GAMMA PHI BETA**

**FEBRUARY . 1944**





# Calendar

## SEPTEMBER

Fiscal year begins September 1.

College calendars due Central Office and Province Director by September 15.

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

Comparative scholarship rating of campus sororities for preceding year due Central Office not later than November 1.

Publicity stories due Central Office October 1.

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

By October 1 send Grand President business for consideration of Council at its fall meeting. (Includes business for convention in fall preceding convention.)

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

## OCTOBER

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

Rushing report due Province Director immediately after pledging.

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

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

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

Publicity stories due Central Office November 1.

## NOVEMBER

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

Publicity stories due Central Office December 1.

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

## DECEMBER

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

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

Publicity stories due Central Office January 1.

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

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

## JANUARY

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

Publicity stories due Central Office February 1.

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

## FEBRUARY

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

Rushing report due Province Director immediately after pledging.

Order manuals from Central Office immediately after pledging.

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

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

Publicity stories due Central Office March 1.

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

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

## MARCH

First semester audit due Mrs. Simonson March 15.

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

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

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

Publicity stories due Central Office April 1.

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

## APRIL

Publicity stories due Central Office May 1.

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

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

## MAY

Report on pledge manual due Central Office May 15.

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

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

Publicity stories due Central Office June 1.

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

## JUNE

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

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

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

Publicity stories due Central Office July 1.

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

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

Publicity stories due Central Office August 1.

## AUGUST

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

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

Publicity stories due Central Office September 1.

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



# The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta

Volume XLIV, Number 1

## Contents for February, 1944

### The Cover

*Administration Hall behind snow-clad trees on the campus at the University of Oklahoma where Psi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was chartered September 14, 1918. Administration Hall was built in 1912 and now houses offices and classrooms.*

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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(Photo by Toni Frissell)

**SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND • • •** "All of the comforts of home." An American soldier enjoys a newspaper in front of a big fireplace in an American Red Cross Club in England, while Red Cross worker, Virginia Stanley (University of Wisconsin), looks on.



# Has He Lost His Barracks Bag?

## No! Just His Wife . . .

By Lou Waynick Beck

University of Washington '20

With her master's degree in social service from the University of Chicago, Lou Beck has a background of experience from coast to coast that stands her in good stead today in Chicago where she holds an executive position with Travelers' Aid (one of the organizations included in USO) and spends a share of her time in the teeming bottlenecks of that city's numerous depots. She has served Gamma Phi Beta, too, as province director for Province VI.



TO THE Travelers' Aid globe, well known to America's traveling public, come people from all walks of life—from every section of the country. Some wish direction to resources within the city and elsewhere, some are to be met at the trains, some wish help in locating friends and relatives, while others who are in distress need assistance with their problems which are as varied as one can imagine. People, regardless of race, creed, or social status, who made great demand of Travelers' Aid friendly service in normal times, now find themselves an integral part of a nation on the move. Therefore, suddenly Travelers' Aid became essential to hordes of industrial workers, inductees, service men and women, and their families; restless youth—boys and girls who were dissatisfied at home; rejectees turned down by Army or Navy, who now feel a sense of shame; men returning from service, emotionally and physically unfit. Never before has there been such a high proportion of inexperienced travelers away from the familiar environment of their home towns. Busy railway stations, Pullman cars and the intricacies of metropolitan areas all present baffling mysteries to them. Quickly available accurate information through Travelers' Aid helps thousands to catch their trains every day. Often five minutes is the difference between a service man being AWOL and getting back to camp before the furlough ends. Through its professional staff, working under pressure of a continuous emergency, innumerable individuals are helped toward an adjustment. It is a flexibility-demanding game—one requiring a ready sense of humor, almost super-human tact and resourcefulness. A service man approaches and the worker wonders if it is his barracks bag he has lost—or his wallet—or his wife—or his teeth.

Each sailing of the *Drottningham* and the *Gripsholm* bring our own people home, almost all needing some help in the repatriation process—they had been away months and feel strange even in their own country. A missionary who had spent eighteen years in China, was so overcome at the sight of the American flag that she was brought to Travelers' Aid Society on a stretcher. Her most precious possession was a typewriter which she had hidden successfully from the Japanese in one



Lou Waynick Beck

of their own Sake kegs.

A marine suffering from "war fatigue"—the "shell shock" of World War I—had lost his power of speech. Part of the treatment consisted of notifying relatives and social service agencies ahead of his condition—thus helping toward readjustment and rehabilitation.

The lives of many children are disrupted by war and major catastrophies occur in their lives: fathers in the service, mothers assuming responsibilities outside the home and the children being sent back and forth to relatives. For instance, little Nancy returning from her aunts to her mother in California. She was a lovely vivacious child of six, who burst out spontaneously "My mother didn't want me any more and sent me to my Auntie—and now she is sending me home again." When it became apparent that she dreaded the possibility of institutional care "where little brother was," follow-up supervision with suggestive remedial measures was arranged at her destination in an effort to help her mother with a better solution to the situation.

Runaways often come to the attention of Travelers' Aid, unable to focus in true perspective the real reason for their wish to escape or what to do about it now that they are miles away from home and the parental roof. Helping them to face the reality of the situation and to think through to a socially acceptable solution of their dilemma is a task that faces Traveler's Aid all too often. Sometimes they are thoroughly frightened and ready to return to the security of their homes, but many times they are still resentful over treatment and misunderstandings—then it takes the co-operative efforts of more than one



social worker to interpret personalities and feelings before making a plan which sometimes involves placement in an outside home.

Then there was Mrs. K., a typical hill-billy mountaineer who had "lost" her 33 year old son in Cincinnati. They were en route to the West Coast shipyards. A wire was sent to Ohio and the son found—he had been hunting his mother there for

hours in a taxi. She in the meantime calmly relaxed in the busy Terminal, taking off her shoes and proceeding to chew tobacco and spit out of the window.

The shadow of post-war living conditions is already cast across our threshold and Travelers' Aid is ready to assist in the relocation of the population when the scattered families once more unite in the American way of life. D D D

## Director of Guide Service At Mitchel Field



*Marian Herbert Andrew*

MARIAN HERBERT ANDREW (Denver '19, New York alumnae) is director of the Guide Service at Mitchel Field. This service is considered one of the most important, helpful wartime services developed on the East Coast.

The very day of Pearl Harbor, Mitchel Field asked the American Women's Volunteer Service of Nassau County, Long Island, if they could supply the post with a guide service. It was started immediately and has grown until there are now about two hundred and fifty guides. Here each day, including Sundays and holidays,

eighteen to twenty-five guides work from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. They come from the ten units organized in different towns on Long Island.

These guides escort all civilians who come on the field, no matter what the nature of their business, and also make the necessary telephone calls from the dispatch gate for authorization to allow civilians on the field.

"Forty to fifty men are relieved from active duty because of

these volunteer workers," states the Commanding Officer of Mitchel Field.

After this service was started at Mitchel Field, four other fields on the East Coast from New York to Florida started the same service and patterned it after that in use on Mitchel Field.

Marian Herbert Andrew, as captain of the Great Neck unit of the American Women's Volunteer Service on December 8, 1941, was made director of the Guide Service at Mitchel Field. Marian, besides being responsible for the ten Long Island units, spends every Monday at Mitchel Field as head of her own Great Neck unit. She also assisted the New Jersey A.W.V.S. in organizing their guide service.

As part of her A.W.V.S. activities, Marian sells War bonds and stamps at the Great Neck bank every Saturday morning, and works at sewing one morning each week as a Red Cross nurses' aide in the hospital of the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, Long Island.

Her husband, Flynn L. Andrew, who as aviator in the first World War, received the Distinguished Service Cross, now is Lieutenant Colonel in the Special Service Division of the Army. He was in North Africa, Iran and Irak last spring. Since October he has been in England.

Her one daughter, Marian Elizabeth, was married November 26, 1943, to Ensign Harold E. Johnson of the Naval Air Corps.

D D D

## Goucher's Golden Anniversary

"Gamma Phi mounted up the ladder  
Gamma Phi mounted to the top"

SO SANG Zeta actives and alumnae on November 7, as they celebrated their anniversary at Goucher College. They had "mounted up" to fifty years.

In the afternoon, a tea was held at Alumnae Lodge on the Baltimore campus, to which members of other sororities and Goucher faculty were invited. Afterwards, actives and alumnae had supper together in the chapter rooms. Muriel Wollman Reed, Zeta '34, was in charge and the 1943 pledges acted as waitresses for the informal gathering.

Miss Nellie Powell, Zeta '98, one of the chapter's charter members, was honor guest. She recounted many amusing incidents in the Gamma Phi chapter's earliest days. In their first initiation, the four charter members were run ragged, trying to play dual or triple roles in the service. At that time, also,

the sororities entertained each other, not by teas, but by the presentation of dramatic performances.

As has always been Zeta's custom on anniversary night, all those present dropped pennies in a bank for the number of years each had been a Gamma Phi. The total amounted to exactly one thousand years of Gamma Phi Beta memberships!

The group sang sorority songs, some old, some new, and the alumnae thus caught up on the more modern tunes. Said one Zeta mother to her active daughter, "they never sang such peppy tunes in my day."

There were several out-of-town guests present at the anniversary celebration, among them; Edna Buhrer, Zeta '21; Helen Dodson, Zeta '27; Ruth Triede Dunnington, Zeta ex-'25; and Dorothy Pringle, Zeta '30. The group was also fortunate to meet Evelyn Gooding, traveling secretary, who was visiting the chapter at that time. Actives were especially pleased to meet Betsy Dunnington Ware, from Eta chapter.

D D D

FLORENCE MULLIGAN





IN AN OLD corner grocery store in San Francisco where once the neighborhood housewives bought their oranges, apples, and an occasional avocado as well as the ever necessary staples, is the U.S.O. scrap book workshop, 2998 Washington Street, headed by Esther Kirchhofer Hollebaugh (Illinois '20).

When Esther took over the grocery store, generously donated by the owner, it was a gray, dingy affair, but now it is bright with paint and a cheerful place to work. There is a special U.S.O. corner in red, white, and blue. The shelves, painted green, are filled with magazines, and there are hundreds and hundreds of them all filed according to year and month of issuance as well as by name. All the magazines are not only donated to the workshop, but are delivered there by the donors as the workshop is unable to pick them up. Many of the magazines brought in are passed along to the navy, which collects them every two weeks.

Mrs. Walter Kolasa, Sigma Kappa of Berkeley and a past president of Panhellenic, started the scrapbook project and is now its national chairman. The unfilled scrapbooks are sold all over the United States at cost, fifteen cents. The books completed in the East cross the Atlantic, those made in the Middle West are sent to camps and hospitals, and here in the West they go still farther—across the Pacific.

San Francisco alone has sent out more than five thousand completed books. Esther gives a great deal of credit for this wonderful record, not only to her staff of volunteer workers, but also to one of the stores in San Francisco—The White House—which has cooperated with her in every way possible. The White House sells the U.S.O. empty scrapbooks in its book department and keeps on hand the prepared material for the filling of the scrapbooks which is given with each book sold. Two displays of the scrapbook work were held at the

White House, one in August and one in October, with sufficient window space to show the various stages in the organization and making of a scrapbook.

The material used to make up scrapbooks consists of serial stories or short stories from popular magazines, articles, jokes, cartoons, and last, but by no means least, pictures of pretty girls. Even though there are certain rules to be followed, there is plenty of opportunity for the expression of individual ingenuity and skill in completing one of these books. All war stories, however, are eliminated for obvious reasons. The only writing permitted the maker is her signature and address. Some of the letters received in response are most gratifying. Letters have been received from chaplains and officers in charge of boats and outposts, as well as many from the boys.

The San Francisco Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapter has taken over Tuesdays at the U.S.O. scrapbook workshop where they work hard in tearing stories and preparing material for the scrapbooks, and have a grand get-together as the members bring their lunch and thermos bottles filled with coffee.

Gamma Phi Beta is not the only sorority that is aiding in this work as several others are buying books and returning finished work. Panhellenic is going to take over two days a week at the workshop with the result that the members of the various sororities represented will become better acquainted while they are assembling the material for the scrapbooks.

Esther has done a fine piece of work and a great deal of credit is due her for the way in which she has organized the San Francisco scrapbook workshop and kept it running so smoothly and efficiently. Through her interest Gamma Phi Beta has become interested and recommends the U.S.O. scrapbooks to chapters and individuals as work for Gamma Phis everywhere.

NORMA BROWN WALSH, Nevada '22

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BUY WAR BONDS *and* STAMPS



# "A Tiny Speck On the Far Horizon"

HOME, plenty of food, the end of fear and deprivation, a place where there were no Japanese soldiers: these were a few of the things that the appearance of the Swedish exchange ship on October 16 meant to Rosa May Butler and hundreds of other Americans as they waited aboard the Japanese exchange ship in Mormugao harbor.

"Tears of joy just won't stay back from the eyes of many of us at the mere thought of what this means to us," she says in a letter to her aunt, Mrs. James A. Robins, of Nashville, and members of her family which is reprinted here.

Mormugao, Goa  
Aboard Teia Maru  
October 17, 1943

DEAREST MOTHER, AUNT GAY, OLIVE AND ALL:

All of our lives we have talked about "when my ship comes in." Well, mine came in yesterday afternoon, and reports of heaven couldn't be more wonderful than what the officers and crew of the *Gripsholm* tell us awaits us on that boat. I wonder if ever I'll spend a more thrilling two hours than the two I spent watching the *Gripsholm* grow from a tiny speck on the far horizon to a beautiful white ship with the Swedish flag painted all over it. Some us sang, "I saw the *Gripsholm* comin' after me—Comin' for to carry me home."

As we've heard of the good food, the magazines, the movies, the books, the hot baths, the plenty of chairs to sit in: and as we've seen these well-dressed officers and nurses, so courteous and so eager to tell us, "We've received our orders to treat you well and get you to New York in the pink of health"—well, words cannot express our gratitude and happiness. Tears of joy just won't stay back from the eyes of many of us at the mere thought of what this means—that our government and our people love us enough to do all this for us! It is certainly the greatest experience of my life, and worth all the months of internment and even more. . . .

My thrills began the day we arrived (the fifteenth) when Mother's cable came. That first word, "Hallelujah," expresses better than any other just how I felt. Then yesterday, after the arrival of the *Gripsholm* came a cable from Frank and Betty, which thrilled me to the tips of my toes. Once more to be in direct and recent contact with my family, and to know they are with me, seems too wonderful for words.

I shall write you a real letter from Port Elizabeth. Here, we have not yet received our U. S. \$50.00, and therefore I have no money with which to mail an air mail letter to you. But Sid said he'd tuck this tiny sheet into one which a friend is mailing for him in Bombay. At least it will let you know that I have heard from you and am loving you very hard. We can hardly wait for the mail which we hear awaits us on the *Gripsholm*. We have already received our tickets and are ready for the exchange which we had hoped would take place tomorrow morning. The latest report is that it will be delayed until the nineteenth, one month to the day since we got on the boat at Shanghai. The efficiency with which our berthing was handled has impressed us tremendously. And to see real paper, baggage stickers that really stick, seems too wonderful for words. My cabin is 372 "in case" I get mail from you on landing in New York! That, we hear, will not be until December. A long voyage is still ahead of us, but we are on the right road and headed in the right direction.

I do HOPE Mother will meet me in New York and stay for Christmas in Dobbs Ferry.

Love,

ROSA

Rosa May Butler was educated at Vanderbilt University, Scarritt College for Christian Workers, in Nashville, Tennessee, and Oklahoma City University, receiving her A.B. degree from the latter school. Since graduation, she has been serving under the Methodist Board of Missions in the Orient. She taught music

That is how the *Gripsholm* first looked to eager Rosa May Butler (Vanderbilt and Nashville alumnae) as she watched it approach in Portuguese India to carry her home after seven months in a Japanese internment camp in Shanghai.

at the Virginia Girls' School in Huchow, China, and later at the McTyeire School for Girls in Shanghai.

At the outbreak of the war between Japan and China, Rosa May was in Korea on vacation. She was marooned in Korea for awhile but eventually was able to return to Huchow. Meanwhile, the town had been invaded and the school completely wrecked. Rosa May's own piano, which was not yet completely paid for, had been chopped to bits.

No formal educational work was possible at this time, but Rosa May had returned in the hope of gathering the little orphaned children together and doing something to improve the morale of the students, and she was able to accomplish a great deal along this line.

In the course of the journey from Korea to Huchow, the long motor caravan (trucks and automobiles) in which Rosa May was riding, was bombed by Japanese planes. Rosa May was struck by shrapnel but not seriously hurt. When the bombers came over, everyone left the road, according to previous instructions, and threw themselves down in the adjacent rice fields. Rosa May never expected to get out of that rice field alive. However, she did, and eventually reached Huchow. Subsequently, she came home on furlough, but, in spite of her previous experience, she returned to Shanghai, to the McTyeire School.

She was in a Japanese internment camp in Shanghai from February 25, 1943 until September 19, 1943, when she boarded the Japanese exchange ship, *Teia Maru*, for the first lap of her journey home.

The repatriates were on the *Teia Maru* for one month and on the *Gripsholm* for about two months. On the *Gripsholm* there was food in abundance, medicine and comfort, and nothing to do but relax and enjoy the anticipation of a warm welcome at home. The passengers all gained from 8 to 25 pounds on the *Gripsholm*. Rosa May's family, who had naturally been quite worried about her health, and not knowing how the repatriates might be clothed, were overjoyed to find Rosa May "fat, sassy, happy, in normal health and well-dressed." Incidentally, she says she has had quite enough of the ocean.

She was met in New York by her mother and other members of the family. At present, she is staying with her sister, Mrs. David O. Kendall, in Dobbs Ferry, New York. Mrs. Kendall, the former Ann Barker, is also an alumna of Alpha Theta chapter, class of '34. Her husband is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Dobbs Ferry.

So far as her family has been able to learn, the two letters referred to are the only ones to be mailed from the repatriates prior to the arrival of the *Gripsholm* in New York. These letters were mailed by a friend. They were sent air mail, via Bombay.

Rosa May's family had received news of her indirectly, but this letter was the first direct word they had had from her since Pearl Harbor. Her last previous letter sent direct to them from Shanghai arrived just a few weeks ago. It was written about a week before the bombing of Pearl Harbor and sent air mail, arriving at its destination nearly a year and a half after it was mailed.

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BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS



# Hope In Six States

U.S.O. stands for United Service Organizations in wartime America. U.S.O. also stands for U-nusual, S-parkling, O-rchidaeeous when applied to Hope Chamberlin (Oregon State), public information director for the U.S.O. in six mid-western states with headquarters in Chicago.

**C**HESTNUT-HAIRED HONEY" was applied to Hope Chamberlin by a Chicago newspaper in announcing her appointment as public information director for U.S.O. in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and Wisconsin, a promotion from her former position in the same work in the Chicago area.

The first assignment in her new field was a trek through the six states in an U.S.O. clubmobile to gather, distribute, and interpret information concerning her organization's activities for servicemen. She was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, widow of the late ambassador to Mexico and mother of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who is a national board member of the U.S.O.

"The clubmobile is similar to those used by the U.S.O. to carry movies, and recreational equipment to our men when they are on maneuvers in this country or in isolated posts," Hope explained. "Our purpose is to familiarize the people of this part of the country with the work of the U.S.O."

A graduate of Oregon state in 1939 she was the first woman to win a Medill Scholarship in Journalism at Northwestern university. She majored in home economics and minored in journalism, and training in each field brought rewards later as she handled publicity for Swift & Co. in Chicago and later was on the staff of a large advertising agency in Chicago before joining the U.S.O.

She has been an active member of the Chicago chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional sorority for women in journalism and is serving as president of that group and has kept alive an interest in Gamma Phi Beta.

She belongs to an all-out war family. Her mother is a home service worker on the Denver Red Cross staff; her older brother has been decorated three times and is a gunner on a submarine; her younger sister is doing a war job at Lowrey field, Denver, where her father, Maj. W. J. Chamberlin, an ace in World War 1 and wearer of both the Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Flying Cross returned to the army before Pearl Harbor and is now stationed at Lowrey Field, Denver. She also has a 17-year brother who is in high school.

So Hope brings to her war interests a full understanding of the man in service and his needs and knowledge of all that her chosen branch of civilian service to the men in the armed forces is prepared to do to aid their morale. In addition to her training and ability she brings youth, eagerness and a full battery of charm and personality. We may be assured that civilians in the six mid-western states are going to learn a lot about U.S.O. and its activities, and in a most charming manner.

» » »



*Hope Chamberlin*

Mrs. Charles Morris (Virginia Sankey, Washington, St. Louis '28) heads the U.S.O. in St. Louis.

» » »

Beverly Williams, Northwestern '45, was a guest editor of *Mademoiselle* magazine this summer.

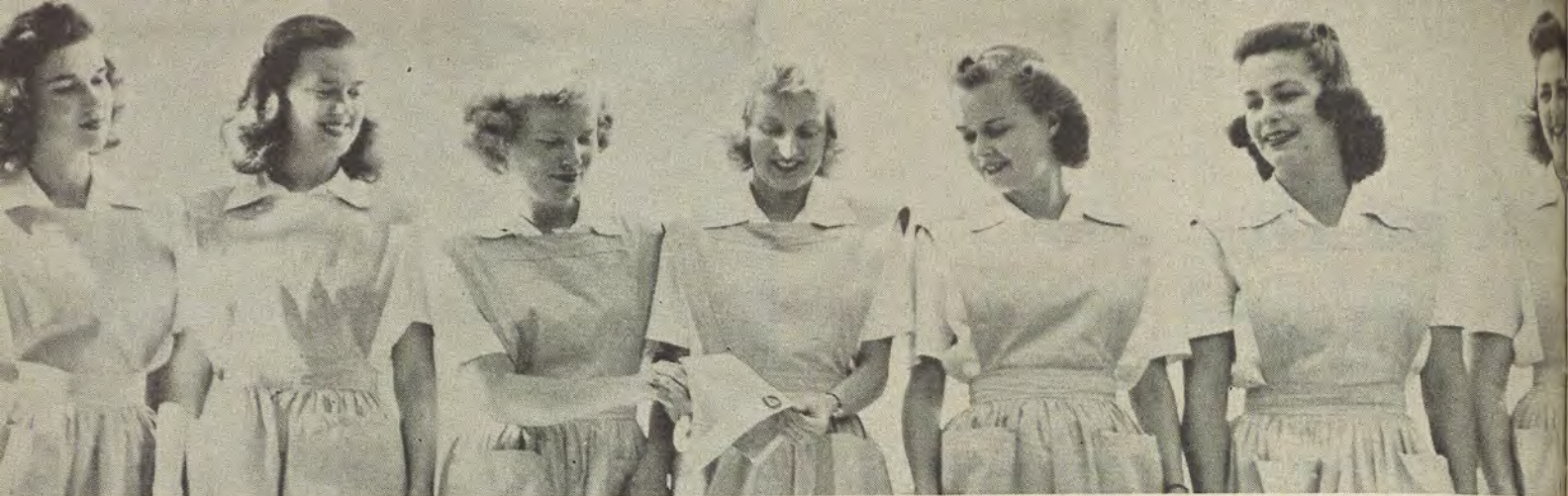
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Dorothy Combs, Texas, won first prize in three classifications in the annual contest of the Ritten House of Poetry society.

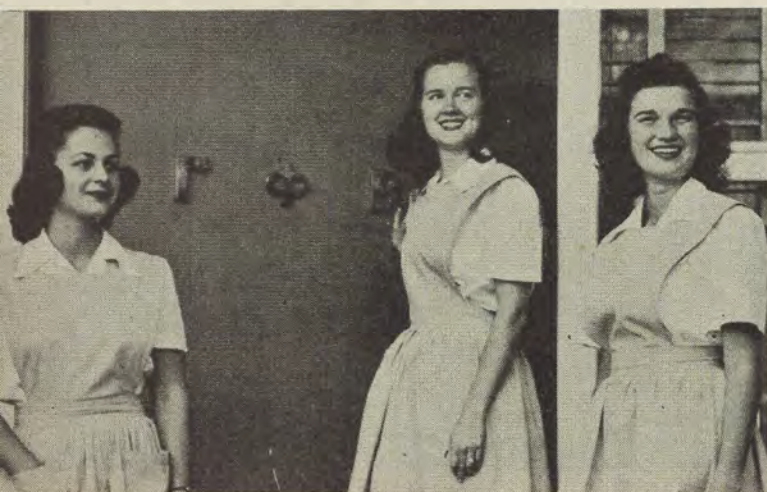
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Mrs. Edgar Allen (Gertrude Hagy, Minnesota '15), is editing the women's page in *The California Editor and Publisher*, monthly magazine. She is also business manager of *The Brentwood News* owned by Mr. Allen.





## Red Cross Nurses' Aides At The University of California



**E**TA chapter at the University of California, Berkeley, has 23 graduate nurses' aides within the chapter: Martha Pogue, Mary Smith, Gayley Shattuck, Barbara Gimbal, Nancy Ambrose, Barbara Varnum, Marian Weller, Molly Moore, who also are Red Cross blood donors, and Barbara Lee Smith, Jean Searle, Barbara Pinger, Mary Jean Ganton, Betty Fowler, Patricia Parker, Jane Wilson, Frances Ammonette, Stacis Hobrecht, Shirley Rawn, Margaret Mead, Nancy Lee Newkirk, Marian Kelly, Katherine Kain and Elizabeth Mallory Clark.



*Upper row in nurses' aides uniforms: Wilson, Smith, Hobrecht, Searle, Pogue, Shattuck, Ammonett.*

*Center: Shattuck, Smith, Wilson.*

*Large picture, left to right: Mary Smith, Martha Pogue.*

*Pictures by BARBARA CURRIER, Eta '44, official U. C. photographer.*





# AWVS's Three-Fold Purpose

By Pat Moses Smith

*Northwestern, Chicago Alumna*

Chairman of records and co-chairman of the education department in the Chicago headquarters of the American Women's Voluntary Service, Pat Moses Smith (Northwestern '17) is finding wide experience for her ability and talents.

STARTING in a small town in January 1940 with only three members, the American Women's Voluntary Service now numbers over 325,000 voluntary workers in 32 states, the District of Columbia, and Alaska. Its purpose is three-fold: (1) to train women so that their skills may be put to the most advantageous use; (2) to place women where they are most needed and best qualified to serve; (3) to work with organizations serving community needs on the home front as well as agencies serving the war effort.

The strength of the organization lies in the adaptability of its program which includes so many and varied activities that each community can adjust them to its individual needs. Thus, where child care centers are lacking, the AWVS gets busy on the job; where there are inadequate facilities for servicemen, the AWVS establishes canteens; where fingerprinting is required in war plants, the AWVS sends its trained volunteers to do it.

There is a place in the organization for every woman whether she can devote herself full-time or has only a few hours a week to spare.

Among the most highly trained women in the AWVS are the members of the motor transport service. They have had to pass courses in ARP, first aid, map reading and convoy driving, and motor repairs. These women are on call 24 hours a day to do any work required by the military and civilian authorities.

As needed throughout the country, the AWVS has responded to aid in the harvesting of crops and many are the fruits which they have rescued from rotting on the ground.

Women who are the domestic type have done excellent work in the AWVS canteens. Almost every unit has a canteen and in the large cities there are several. Sometimes the canteen is notified that 400 WACs or service men will be arriving and dinner must be prepared for them on 24 hours' notice. These energetic women will set to work, procure the use of a proper sized room, and move in their equipment. At the appointed time, the 400 WACs or servicemen will sit down at tables decorated with a sprig of flowers to give a home-like touch and enjoy an excellent meal ending with apple pie like mother used to make.

Almost every unit operates a workshop which has contributed to a total output of more than 1,000,000 pieces of work per year. These include every kind of sewn and knitted articles for men in the services, and renovated and sanitized clothing, new garments, layettes, and underclothes for their families. "Button



*Pat Moses Smith*

Brigades" visit many of the camps with their sewing machines and other equipment to do mending and repairs, and Mending and Repair centers are located in many of the large cities for service men and women of the Allied forces.

To intensify women's battle on the home front, the AWVS has an extensive list of nationally endorsed courses which include air raid precautions, canteen service, child care, home repairs, maternity aides, and fire fighting. The AWVS also offers training for jobs that pay salaries in the fields of communications and photography. The radio theory and code course prepares women for paid positions with the armed forces as well as for voluntary work with the war emergency radio service. Other jobs can be obtained in communications after receiving training in P.B.X. switchboard. War service photography offers three successive courses to prepare women for medical and clinical photography, as well as doing documentary, educational, and news photos.

An invaluable work is being done to train women in child care and development. The AWVS course prepares for work in child care centers, play schools, settlement houses, children's hospitals and recreation groups. Thus war-working mothers can go to their jobs with free minds eased by the knowledge that their youngsters are being looked after by people who know their business.

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BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS



# I Am A Nurses' Aide

By Mabel Shepherd

*Birmingham-Southern '41*

**P**EARL HARBOR changed the lives of everyone, mine included. I was taking a first aide course at the time a plea was sounded for Red Cross volunteer nurses' aides. I who had never been around the sick agreed to take the training.

It was a scared group of girls who started the course at the Hillman Hospital in Birmingham, Alabama. There were 18 of us in that class, the first one to be organized by the Red Cross in Birmingham, and in the state.

We soon lost some of our fear as we became familiar with hospital routine through practice in the classroom. We worked in pairs, I with a doctor's wife. The questions the doctor had to answer were numerous and he suggested that we get a medical dictionary but we found it impossible to find medical terms when we didn't even know how to spell them! The day we were assigned to wards we prayed to be given a patient supervisor. We could not have been more fortunate for the supervisor under whom we worked that first week was one of the jolliest persons I have ever known. All of the doctors and nurses were patient and explained many things to us.

After much bed making, feeding patients, taking temperatures and a stiff examination we were to be graduated. The day came. The city commissioners, the civilian defense council, officers of the Red Cross, doctors and nurses from all the hospitals came. Miss Annice Jackson, superintendent of nurses at Hillman Hospital spoke: "You have seen and you will continue to see human nature at its highest and at its lowest. You are having an experience that is gratifying because you are relieving suffering humanity."

Since then we have realized how true were her words. Doctors, nurses, nurses' aides work long hours with no thought of self to reach that highest level. A tremendous satisfaction comes from helping bed-ridden and convalescent people. I have served in a large charity hospital and clinic, a private hospital, a children's and a military. Each was different, but all were interesting. It is a thrill to see babies eat when they haven't been eating well; to make patients a little more comfortable; to have a commanding officer say "well done" is indeed high praise. To have patients look forward to your coming is worth all the tired feet, backaches and broken finger nails. I am proud to wear a ribbon representing many hours of volunteer service.

A big thrill came to me when I was asked to speak over a local radio station about nurses' aides and my class sent me a corsage to wear.

I have seen nurses' aides work ten hours with just time off for lunch when a wrecked army truck put a large number of soldiers in the base hospital. Following a mine explosion nurses' aides went at once to the hospital and if you have ever been around patients suffering from burns you understand the courage of these girls.

We have had fun and romance, too in our work. One of our nurses' aides and a doctor fell in love and are now happily married. When a member of our class was notified that her husband, a naval medical corps officer had been killed in action, each of us felt her sorrow and marveled that she could carry

*Mabel Shepherd at work in St. Vincent's Hospital, Birmingham.*



on her hospital work. And when the navy announced that a ship was to be named in his honor, we shared her pride.

Yes, I've seen the nurses' aides in action and I am proud and happy to have the honor and privilege of being a member of the Red Cross corps.

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## Red Cross Leader

**M**RS. MARY POWERS BRAY (California) is one of the pioneers in Red Cross war work in San Francisco. She now has more than five thousand hours to her credit, although not all in one field.

She was in the first class of Gray Ladies organized in San Francisco at the Veterans' Facility long before the war, and worked there for a long period of time. Then when war came she transferred to St. Luke's hospital, where she gives two days a week.

Mary Bray was one of the most faithful of the instructors in first aid work, teaching five nights a week. That is no longer necessary now, but she is still on call to substitute when needed. She also captains a first aid team for the disaster center.

Mary Bray is certified as a Red Cross staff assistant. A recognized dietitian, she has served in that line of work at the St. Francis hospital for about a year.

With all the hours she has given to war work in the various fields mentioned Mary Bray still finds time to work with the San Francisco alumnae chapter, to say nothing of writing for publication as a side line.

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*Mary Powers Bray*



# Red Cross Arts and Skills Program

In centers close to military hospitals the Red Cross is recruiting volunteer women to gather supplies and to teach rehabilitation work to the young veterans of this war. Active in this new field are three Gamma Phi Betas in three cities across the country.

HE WAS a wounded boy and he lay too quietly day after day in his high hospital cot. He had been through one of the terrific landings with the Marine Corps in a far off Pacific island. And long months before that he had been the great quarter on his high school football team, nimble of foot and popular on the dance floor, quick in his studies, handsome and big and American.

Now he turned his face to the wall, wondering what was ahead for him, a cripple with both feet permanently injured. Until one day his doctor lighted a spark of interest in learning to do something beautiful and creative with his hands and his mind. Soon he was getting instructions from a trained Red Cross worker in the newly created but rapidly developing Arts and Skills department of the Red Cross.

The Arts and Skills program was initiated for the Red Cross by Dorothy Liebes, of San Francisco, a Delta Gamma who is one of the great American craftsmen in textiles. The program began in San Francisco, Chicago and New York. Now it is being put into operation in other cities and many hundreds of disabled veterans of this war, many of them too young to have been established in a profession or trade before entering service are learning arts and skills that have opened new vistas of hope, taking their minds off too pressing personal problems and giving nervous fingers and restless hands something to do.   D D D

## In Los Angeles—

JESSIE AUSTIN WEINER (Denver) is chairman, and Marguerite Streeter Hornung (Oklahoma) is second in command of our procurement committee for the Arts and Skills program of the Camp and Hospital Service of the Red Cross. This is one of our local chapter war projects. Los Angeles alumnae collect the material, take it to depots, and then when there is enough, deliver it to the Red Cross. And "the material" which is used in occupational therapy for the rehabilitation of war casualties is varied. Collected are wooden spools, empty cold cream jars, scraps of cellophane, leather, wool yarn and felt, rooster tail feathers, or the feathers of game birds, such as mallards or pheasants, and practically anything that can be woven, such as beads of all kinds, buttons, and even pine needles. The boys carve things out of the wooden spools, use the feathers to make fish flies, make picture frames, wallets out of the leather scraps, and weave many things out of the other articles. This is a brand new project, and is proving of real value to the boys. There is nothing amateur about it—only qualified top-notchers in their lines are instructing the boys—and a service man, for instance, who had finished the instruction in tooling of leather would be qualified to go out and get a job at that work. Los Angeles alumnae are collecting pictures too. They don't need to be framed, but they should be large enough for the boys to see easily when they hang on hospital walls, and they should be interesting and cheery. And I don't want to finish this paragraph without adding that Jessie Weiner not only oversees our



*Jessie Austin Weiner*

collections for this work, but also works at the Naval Aid Auxiliary and is a five time blood donor.   D D D

VIRGINIA BUNNELL WAKEMAN  
Stanford, Los Angeles Alumnae

## In Portland—

MRS. A. R. GROUT (Beatrice Lilly, Oregon) is active in the newly formed Arts and Skills Red Cross program in Portland. In this recreational program salvaged materials such as bamboo form used blinds, leather, wood strips, wool, and even corn husks are used in weaving and other craft work by the wounded soldiers at Barnes Hospital in Vancouver, Washington. Beatrice is chairman of salvage and buying committee and spends hours searching through boxes of dusty discarded materials and rummaging through second hand stores for suitable supplies. At a display of the men's work recently in Portland everyone was deeply touched at the sight of a small woven case containing an embroidered bib that one of the wounded soldiers had made for his baby.   D D D

## In Detroit—

MRS. CHARLES T. IVES (Lulu Anderson) is chairman of office management for the Detroit Arts and Skills unit of the Detroit Red Cross. They prepare teachers to do the recreational work in hospitals in bookbinding, jewelry making, painting, weaving and woodcraft, modelling in clay.

In the coming months, and after the last guns are fired in this war, the work of the Red Cross Arts and Skills will continue to bring wounded boys back to a creative part in our future way of life. The program needs volunteers now; the need will be a growing one in the months ahead.   D D D



# With American Red Cross Overseas

(All photographs courtesy American Red Cross)



*Elaine Gorham, India*



*Dorothea Lane, Iceland*



*Marjorie Wiegand, England*



*Emma Pratt, Australia*



*Virginia Stanley, England*



*Margaret Johnson Wright, India*



*Barbara Lewis, England*



*Hortense Whitaker Addison, India*



*Jean Crawford, Africa*



# They Serve Beyond Rail And Road

MRS. MARGARET JOHNSON WRIGHT (Vanderbilt), of Nashville, arrived in India in November as an American Red Cross worker, en route to one of the remote outposts of the army in that area. She was to have about a month of sight-seeing to get acquainted with India.

That period completed, she headed for one of the relatively small garrisons which are scattered throughout eastern India, near the Burma border, and in China. With headquarters in Calcutta, Red Cross workers are scattered throughout eastern India. Since there are no large concentrations of troops in the India theater, small Red Cross units have established "on post" clubs to serve the men.

It is to one of these small clubs that Mrs. Wright will go. It will be a "very small" affair with little more than recreational facilities and a snack bar operated by 3 or 4 workers.

She will be in what is one of the most isolated Red Cross units in the world there along the border of Burma. Only way in to most of them is by plane and most supplies are dropped by parachute.

During her undergraduate years at Vanderbilt, Margaret Johnson Wright was known as a girl who could do everything. Her versatility, however, was surpassed by the amount of energy she was able to contribute to the really incredible number of activities she engaged in.

Her first interest was always music, and while she was chairman of Alpha Theta's music committee, her beautiful arrangements of sorority songs won two cups in the university song night. She was president of the Masque Club and sang the role of Kattisha in the club's production of *The Mikado*. She was a member of the A Cappella Choir and the Vanderbilt Players. No special program of any kind was complete without Margaret playing her xylophone.

Always an excellent athlete, Margaret played basketball on class and sorority teams and took part in the annual swimming meet.

As for executive ability here is the list—chairman of Freshman Women, W.S.G.A. board, vice-president Arts Club, S.C.A. board, Student Senate, vice-president Panhellenic Council, and editor of the freshman "V" Book, a pamphlet to familiarize freshmen with Vanderbilt life and customs.

In the sorority she held many offices and chairmanships, including president of her pledge class and recording secretary. Her school career finished in a blaze of glory when she was chosen Alpha Theta's outstanding senior.

Her grades were always well above average and her membership in Eta Sigma Phi and Phi Sigma Iota shows her interest in the language field. After graduation, however, she taught music, which she studied at Peabody College, in the Nashville city schools. Her husband, Neil Wright, now in the Navy, was also a music teacher, and after their marriage they taught together in Bristol, Tennessee.

Dorothea Lane on duty in Iceland hails from Northwestern University, class of '32.

Barbara Lewis, graduate of Syracuse University '36 was a graduate architect before she went overseas for the Red Cross.

Marjorie Wiegand is serving in England with a Red Cross clubmobile unit, following four months training in Washington, D.C., with the American Red Cross overseas program. President of her chapter at the University of Wisconsin in 1939 she graduated from Simmons College, Boston in 1940 and was employed in the training department of Carson Pirie Scott and Company in Chicago until she joined the Red Cross.

Emma G. W. Pratt, American Red Cross camp recreation worker, whose safe arrival in Australia was announced in November is a former resident of Seattle, Washington. Until her appointment with the Red Cross, she was executive secretary of the Recreational Equipment Bureau of the Seattle Civilian War Commission, and previously was with the Seattle Educational Center and served as assistant editor of that city's *Town Crier*. Educated at Annie Wright Seminary, Tacoma, and the University of Washington, she has traveled in Japan and Manchuria and is a member of the American Association for the Study of Group Work.

Elaine Gorham (University of Washington, Portland alumnae) is serving with the American Red Cross in India as assistant program director in enlisted men's clubs in an area that includes India, Burma and China. She will design and buy equipment for new canteens, restaurants, snack bars, both portable and mobile and will also make field surveys for the Red Cross in the various recreation centers for service men in the area to which she is assigned. For ten years past she was executive secretary for the Camp Fire Girls in Portland and has been active also in the American Camping Association, the Oregon Conference of Social Work and was a member of the speakers bureau for the Community Chest.

Virginia Stanley, shown in a Red Cross club in England in the frontispiece in this issue, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, '27.

Hortense Whitaker Addison, Denver University '39, was in recreation work in Detroit before her assignment to India.

Jean Crawford, Idaho '40, was on the Washington, D.C. bureau of *Newsweek* and prior to that was on the foreign staff of the National Broadcasting company in South America.

Sally Mitchell is serving with the American Red Cross in Australia. She was a math major at Penn State '38 and was working on her Master's Degree in Sociology at Pitt when she joined the Red Cross in the spring of 1943. She was stationed in Washington, D.C. for training.

Betty Chapman (Michigan '36 and Detroit alumnae) has been accepted by the American Red Cross to be assistant recreational director in a base hospital overseas. She has taken the six weeks' training course in Washington, D.C. Prior to joining the organization she was a leader in the Edison Girls Club in Detroit.

**Buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS**





Marylois Purdy (Wisconsin '35, New York alumna) has qualified as a Red Cross nurses' aide. She is a researcher for "Time" magazine.



Following a successful period when she was assigned by the government as a Red Cross worker to recruit and organize nurses for the army and navy and to register volunteers for emergencies in the early days of the war, Marian Gere (Minnesota '31, St. Paul alumna) is now a Red Cross director of nurses in Chicago. Following her graduation from the University of Minnesota she served as head of the children's ward in University hospital and served as night superintendent and as assistant superintendent of nurses at Miller hospital. In her Chicago Red Cross appointment she had a wide scope for her training, talents and loyalty.



Elizabeth Furbeck (Michigan '36, New York alumna) on duty at Columbus hospital, New York City, as a Red Cross nurses' aide.

## Aide For Blood Bank

MARY DREYER, of Denver alumna chapter, is shown doing her nurses aide work at the Belle Bonfils blood bank in Denver. Located at Colorado General Hospital, the Bonfils bank supplies frozen plasma and whole blood for emergency use to civilian hospitals throughout Colorado.

"Work in the Blood Bank is fascinating," she writes. "All phases of the work, from wrapping packs in the laboratory and testing hemoglobin and typing blood to the actual bleeding, are most interesting. And above all there is the feeling that you are doing something vital, giving your services where they are desperately needed. For care of civilians on the home front is of primary importance."

DDD



Red Cross photo by Louise Pote

Mary Dreyer, Denver, on duty at blood bank



# A Willingness To Help!

By Katherine Vickers Weisinger

University of Oklahoma '28



Katherine Weisinger

Two Gamma Phis who met at a Panhellenic tea are now giving full volunteer service to the Red Cross as home service workers in the Houston, Texas, chapter.

Home Service is that branch of the American Red Cross which serves the families of men and women in the armed forces, giving financial aid in periods of stress, verifying home conditions when the military grants furloughs, doing medical case histories for military medical officers, handling communications for relatives of prisoners of war and internees; aiding in the rehabilitation of discharged service men and advising and helping in a thousand and one matters of family counseling when husbands or fathers are serving with the army or navy at home or abroad.



Florence Adler

A RED CROSS Home Service worker needs versatility, persistence and the willingness to help! Most of all, she must be ready for the emergency which always arises. How true this is we have found out from experience. For the past eight months, Florence Kob Adler and I, two Gamma Phis, friends of nine years standing (we met at a Panhellenic tea when newcomers to Houston), have been serving the Red Cross in the Home Service department of the Harris County chapter. From the time it became necessary again to do war work we worked at various things, but none really held our interest and enthusiasm until we started working for Red Cross Home Service.

Florence's loyalty to Red Cross dates back to the summer of 1919 when she, a junior at the University of Denver, started working for the Red Cross Home Service at the Rocky Mountain Division in Denver. She was assigned to work for Agnes Murray, a medical social worker. When fall came, despite arguments of family and Gamma Phis in her chapter, she decided to keep on working for Red Cross, promising that she would finish college later. Soon Miss Murray was called to National Headquarters in Washington and she wired for Florence to come and work with her. So Florence went off to Washington, lived at the Red Cross Club and had a very interesting experience. Before she left Washington she was secretary to Miss Margaret Byington, the National Director of Home Service, who originated and planned the *Home Service Handbook*, an essential reference manual found in every chapter today. Florence remained in Washington until August, 1920, when she returned to Denver to finish college. By that time she was interested in social work and majored in sociology. Since the summer of 1920, the events of her life have been varied and, though married to a geophysicist and the mother of two children, her enthusiasm for Red Cross is as real as it was 23 years ago.

So when I returned to Houston from San Francisco after departing from my husband, a Lt. Com., who had left for overseas service with the Naval Medical Corps, Florence suggested that we work for Red Cross Home Service. I, being a trained social worker, hoped to be of use in that capacity. In April, 1943, I became a member of the staff and very soon

Florence came to work with me as a volunteer. She expected to give two days a week, but due to her experience and ability in organization she was asked to serve on the regular staff. (We have found that the job to be done by Home Service requires energy and enthusiasm and days crowded with activity are never long enough.) Due to the very rapid increase in amount of work to be done, certain changes in office procedure were badly needed when Florence and I began our work. Florence's first responsibility was that of office manager. In that capacity she and the Director, Miss Mary Stewart, made certain changes and installed a filing system for the thousands of Red Cross records. My first job was that of intake supervisor; interviewing servicemen or their families.

After the file room was reorganized and running smoothly, Florence wanted another job. She is now our claims worker and also helps with interviewing persons coming to Red Cross Home Service for assistance. She has charge of a Veterans' Department with the responsibility of assisting veterans in filing claims, explaining to them the various government benefits and vocational rehabilitation.

It soon became apparent that my interest lay in preparing "social histories" and that is what I am doing at present. These "social histories" are requested by military or naval authorities through Red Cross Field Directors so that those authorities may better understand the nature of the man with whom they have to deal. Information concerning conditions of his home, family relationships, birth, infancy and childhood, emotional growth and development, health, personality problems, social adjustment helps the commanding officer to picture the man in relation to his life pattern. The request may concern a wounded seaman who has been returned to a Naval hospital after months in combat service. He may be unable to remember essential facts about his health in the past. Another boy, eager for active duty may have concealed facts about previous epileptic seizures and unfitness for military service from examining medical officers. Others may be unwilling or unable to "talk about themselves." Information secured from their families helps to supplement the man's own story and helps in placing



him where he will make the best contribution to the war effort.

The work that Florence and I do is such a small part of the work of the Harris County Chapter and the work of Harris County Chapter a small part of the whole Home Service program. Briefly, the responsibility of Home Service is to assist servicemen and ex-service men and their dependents in meeting those family needs which arise from the man's service in the armed forces. Home Service gives consultation and guidance in regard to personal and family problems, assists with communication between servicemen and their families, gives information concerning regulations and legislation, assists in presenting claims, furnishes reports needed by the military, arranges for referrals enabling the client to make use of the resources of other agencies, and gives financial aid. In hospitals, camps here and overseas, on the home front, Red Cross Home Service relieves the sufferings and uncertainties of war.

A relative may wish to contact immediately a serviceman overseas, a prisoner of war, or persons in an enemy country. Assistance with these communications is given when common

means of correspondence are not available or effective.

A soldier's wife is helped to apply for family allowance, or relatives of veterans assisted in presenting claims for pensions and government benefits.

Hundreds of telegrams from Red Cross Field Directors in camps and hospitals pour into our office asking workers to verify illness or death in a serviceman's family and his need for furlough.

When a son or husband is separated from his family, a new baby, financial difficulty, or illness at home arouses anxiety, the man goes to his Red Cross Field Director, who gets in touch with the chapter nearest the man's home. The chapter sends a worker to make a visit to report back. Workers are required to answer dozens of letters a day from field directors asking for home conditions reports.

These are only a few of the problems which arise constantly and which must be solved by workers in Red Cross Home Service. The days are crowded with activity and are never long enough. D D D

# To Solve Their Problems

By Doris Kane

*Sacramento, U. Nevada '28, Red Cross Home Service Worker*

IF THE WAR has only touched you, if you haven't yet been actually hurt by it, except perhaps by your income tax, rationing and high prices, you should volunteer for Red Cross work in the Home Service department. This will give you an opportunity to meet some of the home people who are a little closer to the effects of the war and to try to help them solve their varied problems.

In Sacramento the volunteer case worker enters through the side door of the once gay Victorian mansion which was donated to the Red Cross chapter for a headquarters building. Vestiges of former glory remain in the beautiful marble mantels adorning the largest rooms. The mantels, bay windows and high ceilings stand in contrast to modern office furniture and equipment. A sign in the garden indicates that the side entrance is to be used by veterans and members of the armed forces.

Upon entering, the volunteer must thread her way through the early morning group of waiting veterans of former wars, men with old wounds who require hospitalization or, at least medical care, and she wonders if she will be able to decide which ones are entitled to Red Cross aid. There are fakes, of course, and the volunteer must be almost as adept at recognizing them as a trained social worker. To interview these men and get their papers in order is a full morning's task.

One day, months after Corregidor, the morning papers announced that the Red Cross would attempt to forward messages to American prisoners in the Philippines. The crowd in the offices was overwhelming, men and women standing in line and crowding about the desks anxious to send some word to their loved ones. Volunteers worked frantically to take these messages, have them typed and mailed in time to be carried on the first mercy ship.

When the last veteran has been interviewed and the last message has been sent, the volunteer worker is just beginning her day. The telephone is ringing again. The soldier home on furlough to harvest his walnut crop is calling frantically for the third time. His furlough must be extended if he is to

escape financial ruin in the loss of his crop. He has tried every employment agency and can find no help. Will the Red Cross please hurry and get an answer through the Red Cross Field Director from his Commanding Officer to his application for an extension of his furlough? The volunteer accepts this challenge and the soldier's crop is saved.

The Home Service worker may be called upon to investigate the case of a bride whose soldier husband has suddenly been sent abroad on a voyage, either to the Blue Mediterranean or the Coral Islands of the Pacific. Her home is across the continent and she is homesick and broke because her allotment has not yet come through. The allotment is her share of her husband's pay augmented by additional funds supplied by Uncle Sam. Will the Red Cross loan her enough money so she can eat, pay the room rent and, best of all, get home? The investigation is made as quickly as possible and, with a minimum of embarrassing questions, and of course she gets the loan.

A young soldier standing on one foot and then on the other wants a room for the night for his wife and infant who are waiting in the car at the curb. The volunteer sees that the little family has some lunch while she dials every number possible for a room. The soldier has just been transferred to a Sacramento base and, of course, he brought his family with him. Yes, a room is found for them.

The case worker may make a call to the home of an applicant for aid who is too ill to go to Red Cross headquarters or, if the applicant is a mother who cannot leave her small children alone. Such home calls for an important part of the worker's duties and sometimes are most revealing as to home conditions and perhaps the serious need of aid.

These are just a few of the things a volunteer case worker finds to do. Each day presents new problems. So, if your principal worries are centered on the high point value of beefsteak or the few gallons of gasoline you can get on your coupons, try a couple of days a week at the Red Cross. D D D



# Aiding People Directly

By Bonnie Hager

*Vanderbilt, Nashville Home Service Staff Assistant*

RED CROSS HOME SERVICE"—that's the way we staff assistants answer the telephone in our particular branch of Red Cross work. Some people roll bandages, the motor corps attracts others, there are the Gray Ladies, the First Aiders—an occupation to suit every taste can be found. But in the Home Service department we find the satisfaction of helping people directly, since its purpose is to aid the families of service men, thus maintaining the morale of the armed forces.

A large part of our work is carried on by wire. A good many people do not know that most commanding officers require a verification before giving a soldier an emergency furlough. This is the procedure on our shiny new teleprinter: a wire comes tapping from a field director in a far away camp, telling us that Private Doe has requested an emergency furlough due to the serious illness of his wife. Sometimes the wife's name, address, and doctor's name are given; sometimes not. Regardless of lack of information, she must be found, and her doctor contacted. The soldier's furlough depends on the doctor's opinion of the necessity for his presence, before the military decides. After the staff assistant writes a reply to the wire, the social worker checks it, and it is ready to be transmitted to the field director on the teleprinter. Then we wait for a wire which will tell us whether or not the furlough was granted. Of course, a good many of the men cannot come home even with a doctor's recommendation due to some military necessity. Probably the pleasantest task in our catalogue is calling an anxious parent and saying, "Your son will be home tonight."

That would be, then, a typical wire case, but a typical telephone case would be impossible to describe. When the telephone rings, we know that we should have a pencil and case record sheet close-by. The questions cover an astounding range of in-

formation, but a Red Cross Staff seems almost as versatile as "Information Please."

The Nashville Red Cross carries a heavy burden these days because of the selection of middle Tennessee as a permanent maneuver area. When the first phase of these war games opened in June, we were deluged with calls from service men's wives, mothers, and "girl-friends," as we learned to call them, who had come to surprise their soldiers. Long and loudly we explained that maneuvering was no picnic, but serious preparation for combat, with no civilians allowed. The Red Cross does have a field director for the maneuver area who checks with the chapter's Home Service department every day. In this way a man in the field can be notified if anything happens to his family in Nashville.

Our maneuver cases are nearly always dramatic and interesting. We have arranged weddings, reunions of families, financial assistance for stranded wives and hospitalization for numberless soldier's relatives. The motto of the general public seems to be "When in doubt call the Red Cross." This public trust is a grave responsibility for the staff assistants who meet the public in the name of the Red Cross. All the people in trouble who come to the office—the soldier on furlough whose clothes have been burned in a fire, the sailor who lost his wallet, the girl whose allotment check didn't come, the girl whose baby is hungry because her soldier husband didn't come in from the maneuver area this week-end—these depend on the Red Cross for help and comfort. And to contribute a small part of one's time and energy is a small price for the satisfaction of knowing that one has helped in the least degree such a valuable work.

DD D

## Red Cross Workers



ENID WILCOX NEWCOMB, Los Angeles, Minnesota, Red Cross Grey Lady, Santa Monica group.



DOROTHY DOW MILLER, California, Berkeley Grey Lady for Red Cross.



Left to right: JEAN UNDERHILL, California '43, R.N. on duty at Cowell Memorial hospital, Berkeley; ELIZABETH BRIDGE CURRIER, California '12, chairman of nutrition, Berkeley Red Cross; ANNETTE RUGGLES WELLINGTON, California '21, Red Cross surgical dressings volunteer.



FLORENCE MACAULEY WARD, California '17, Berkeley Red Cross canteen worker.



BARBARA WELLS, Penn State, first student to be given uniform in recognition of hours spent in making Red Cross surgical dress-



## Organized Motor Corps

LUCILLE BESCH PETERSON (Nebraska '41), now active in the Lincoln Red Cross motor corps, was among those officers' wives who started the motor corps movement at March Field, California, before Pearl Harbor. Lucille, a charter member and a captain in the original organization, says the group started for purely social reasons and its only contact with war work was through the bandages the members rolled.

Then came Pearl Harbor and the Pacific coast invasion tension. Lucille remembers how she went to mechanics classes which taught the women the same things that the soldiers learned. Her husband, Lt. Merle Peterson, now in Alaska, laughed at the idea that his wife could take truck and jeep motors apart. However, when Lucille and a friend demonstrated before their husbands' wondering eyes, the gentlemen were convinced.

Lucille says the most exciting moments of her work came in the air-raid drills during which the motor corps had to evacuate women and children from March Field. Because of blackout regulations, there were no lights on any of the trucks, nor could the drivers take the main highways. Hand brakes were used exclusively to prevent even a red tail light from showing.

Besides driving officers around the field, the motor corps members took children to school, became air-raid wardens, took Red Cross first aid courses, and went to gas and bomber school.

While doing all this, Lucille was forced to exercise her ingenuity to find some furniture for her home. The quartermaster's supply of furniture had run out by the time the Petersons arrived and near-by cities had none to offer. Because they were getting desperate for something to sit upon, Lucille decided to make the furniture herself.

With the aid of a carpenter-private, she designed couches, chairs, tables, and bookcases and proceeded to create them out of gas mask boxes. When the frameworks were completed, she padded the boxes and covered them with gay cloth, painting the



*Lucille Besch Peterson*

tables and bookcases. Then she painted the designs on her curtain material and sewed them and the drapes by hand.

Staying with her mother now, Lucille drives for the Lincoln, Nebraska, Air Base and lectures for the Junior Red Cross. In her spare moments, she makes hats and paints water colors.

—MARGARET NEUMANN

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## In Memoriam

GERTRUDE CURTIS  
Boston University '01

On December 19, 1943, following a three weeks' illness in Cincinnati, Ohio, where for the past 22 years she had been chairman of the department of American history on the high school faculty. She was buried in Richmond, Me., her birthplace.

WINIFRED SUNDERLIN HAGGETT  
Michigan '01

Mrs. Haggett who was instrumental in the establishment of Lambda chapter at the University of Washington had served the university for many years as dean of women. She was the mother of two Gamma Phi Beta daughters, Dorothy Haggett Lister and Eleanor Haggett Willey.

LILLIAN PARKER ALLEN  
California '98

One of the Founders of Eta chapter at the University of California Mrs. Allen died in Sausalita after a short illness.

JUNE BLAISDELL JENKINS  
Goucher '28

Of pneumonia following an illness of five days in Buck Hill Falls, Pa. Survived by her widower, Edward C. Jenkins and two daughters, Nancy 12 and Charmarie 8.

MILDRED ANN HEBEL  
Northwestern '24

Mildred Ann Hebel, passed away December 25, 1943 at her home in Wilmette. Mildred was president of the Chicago alumnae chapter in 1933 and a former member of the Epsilon house board. She was also active in many social and charitable organizations and always gave generously of her time and her home to them as well as to Gamma Phi Beta.

DR. DONALD MILTON ERB  
December 23, 1943

President of the University of Oregon at Eugene since 1938, of pneumonia; husband of Roxanne Stewart, Illinois '22, father of Barbara Erb, Nu pledge.



# Red Cross Nutrition Guide



Evelyn Luessen

EVELYN LUESSEN (Ohio Wesleyan '39) has been with the Cincinnati and Hamilton county chapter of the American Red Cross for 18 months and is the assistant director of the nutrition service. From hospital dietetics to teaching lay people has been very different and interesting.

The nutrition service directs and supervises volunteer instructors who teach nutrition and the canteen and dietitian aide courses which train women to give volunteer service. These volunteers work in three Red Cross canteens, blood donor service, army

airport Red Cross canteen, help in school lunchrooms, inductee centers, and are called upon to assist in the almost yearly floods in Cincinnati as the group to feed the evacuees. This past year the nutrition service sponsored a mobile canning display and reached 1500 men and women who had canning problems.

Food budget problems and special diet problems of servicemen's families who call on Red Cross home service are helped and visited by the nutritionists. Talks and demonstrations are given to different community groups and clubs.

Evelyn has been working with adult groups, white and colored, and high school students and hopes that perhaps a few of these people will be happier, healthier, and live a little longer because of something they have remembered and followed from a Red Cross nutrition class.     D D D

## Two Years With The Red Cross

DECEMBER, 1942, found Katherine Reichel, Alpha Nu and Springfield alumnae, a captain in the Red Cross motor corps. Several months later she was elected to the board of directors of the Clark County chapter of the American Red Cross and at the same time was appointed a member of the medical and disaster corps of our local Civilian Defense committee. In the summer of 1943 she was elected to manage the transportation corps with headquarters in the control center during blackouts.

January, 1944, will find Katty, as she is known to her many friends, with two years service to both Red Cross and Civilian Defense. With this service will come her second service stripe and a service pin which will be awarded to her by the mayor of Springfield.

Katty became an executive member of the Women's Army Corp civilian recruiting committee in March, 1943 after the opening of the WAC recruiting station in Springfield. Last October, Ohio's Governor Bricker appointed Katty as vice-chairman of the National All State recruiting campaign for Springfield, Ohio.

Not content with all of these activities, this bundle of energy also served as an assistant instructor of medical aid to the air cadets at Wittenberg College and served as a "major" in our recent War Chest Drive.

Katty manages a lovely home for her husband and small son and maintains memberships in the A.A.U.W. and Women's Club.     D D D

MARGARET M. HEIDORF (Springfield Alumnae)

## Cheer-packing Gray Ladies



Evelyn Fulton Brighton

TOPEKA alumnae are proud of Evelyn Fulton Brighton (Kansas '24). A member of the Red Cross first Gray Ladies class in Topeka, for "The work of a Gray Lady is a question of a service the women have to give, instead of what they get out of it." The members are carrying on the service of the "Gray Ladies" in the last war; reading, writing letters, playing games, shopping, bringing flowers and food to the soldiers training at the Army air base, and winter army general hospital.

Evelyn, a member of Sigma chapter, University of Kansas,

Fine Arts '24; vice-president of the finance board of Sigma chapter; past president of Topeka Gamma Phi Beta alumnae association; was one of the founders of the Topeka Panhellenic association eight years ago, twice the representative, and this year local rush chairman.

She finds time to serve on the annual drives for the Y.W.C.A., the Girl Scouts, and this spring answered the Blood Quota Call of the Red Cross for helpers.

A former teacher of vocal music in Topeka high school, she now carries out this phase of cheer for the wounded and sick soldiers in the army hospital, and for the soldiers training at Topeka army air base. Winning personality, poise, dependability and loyalty make Evelyn a real Gamma Phi Beta.     D D D

By ALTA M. LUX, Sigma



# No Longer A Ghost

Winifred Willard (Denver, Washington, D.C., Alumnae) has just published a collection of her writings, "Vitagrams." Two excerpts are printed here, with a tribute to her by Ethel Hueston, Pi Beta Phi, and herself the author of more than twenty-five volumes.

AS AN AUTHOR, speaking of a rival author (and according to popular concept all authors are volcanoes of professional jealousy) and speaking as a Pi Beta Phi to Gamma Phis of a Gamma Phi Beta I feel entitled to a handicap. But speaking to you of one of your sisters in the bond and my sister in loving and loyal friendship, I find it easier going.

I am speaking of Winifred Willard, a friend of more years than I like to acknowledge, for neither as woman nor author does one like to be dated.

Winifred, my sister no less than yours though she wears your pin, has probably done more brilliant ghost writing, and been more successful in spot cash returns, than anybody else on record. It was all done in the name of somebody else, a bishop, a college president, a banker, a philanthropist, an economic royalist or a struggling young doctor trying to provide medication and sanitation for those who couldn't afford it for themselves, and, with her help, succeeding.

Now she is doing something under her own name. No longer a ghost!

Because of wars and priorities, shortages of paper and governmental restrictions, hers is a "pamphlet" instead of a book. But the meat is there! Out of her wide and varied personal experience she has compiled a volume of pithy VITAGRAMS. Facts lie behind them, illumined with inspiration and spiritual understanding.

My personal relationship with Winifred began when she came, rather young and just out of Denver University, to teach English in a Methodist college in Iowa. My father was a Methodist minister so mine was a Methodist college. And there was Winifred. She was the best teacher I ever had. When a few years later we became first-name calling friends, I consider it one of the outstanding achievements of an unworthy life.

She did not remain a teacher long. A year and a half was all I had of her in that capacity. She went quickly on into a partnership in philanthropic finance, an organization which established a record of achievement that has yet to be equalled.

Gamma Phis, I give you your Winifred Willard. (But may I add parenthetically that if there is any nice little freshman that you want, and we Pi Phis want, being thoroughly conversant with Noah Webster as I am, you will be amazed at the ladylike Epithets I can dig up to confound you and clinch our right to the neophyte.)

Yours, outside the Wine and Blue, but most cordially,

ETHEL HUESTON

DDD

## Rationing

Points and coupons are headlines today. We yield them compliance, knowing that "Life is more than meat." Its supreme values cannot be computed at so much per so many points. These best things are as free as the shining of the sun.

The most precious lubricant in this oil-conscious day is the oil of

joy. It flows without let or hindrance and keeps the human machinery from breaking down when going is hard. It won't run a car. But it's grand for running a life!

Our bank accounts may be big, but we are poor if we try to go through the days without faith. Sounds old-fashioned? It is as practical as needs of today. It is infallible guide; opens tight-locked doors; moves mountains; changes the face of life for those who use it. Faith cannot be weighed on a scale. But it brings miracles to pass. Coupons are not exchangeable for it. Yet the battle of life is lost on all fronts without it.

Beauty of the world is not bought for points. Everywhere our Father has spread it out for us to enjoy—flowers, hillsides, meadows green, wayside streams, shadows from the sun, drifting clouds, plumage of birds, beauty everywhere! We have but to look.

Peace of mind and calmness of spirit are worth their weight in gold. And we can count on them when life cracks down. The supply of patience sometimes seems running low. Living gets out of balance and the machinery grates as if with sand in the bearings, when patience is gone. You can't see patience. But you can feel it powerfully! All that you and I ever need, we may have for the taking. No coupons!

Acids of jealousy and envy sometimes develop alarming symptoms. Good-will comes in here with its healing values, like drugs for wounds of war. Good-will counteracts the acids and conditions us for facing the odds of living.

The perfect solvent for life is love; love which forgets self, which never seeks but always gives. If nation by nation, we applied the power of love to the problems of life, war would be forever banished from the face of Mother Earth.

The more love we use, the more we have. The more love we give, the more we keep. Rationing has no power over it. When love has its way, it transforms us and transfigures life. For we remember that God is Love! Higher than that we cannot go.

## Choices for Choosers

"A beginner trimmed that hat." A milliner sat whirling it around on her hand. "What makes you say that?" I asked. "She used two yards of ribbon; anybody who knew how, would have done a better job with one," came quick reply. Too much was clumsy. Isn't it the same with words and what not?

Maurice Ravel was to play his new sonata on the American concert stage the next winter. "How long was I writing it? A year. But it took me two years more to take out the notes that did not belong!" Too much ribbon; too many notes! Same principle, isn't it?

Anatole France confessed that nothing he wrote was worth reading until he had worked it over two to three times; when he had rewritten it seven times, it satisfied him reasonably. And he the peer of literary stylists! Perhaps that is why he was peer.

Michaelangelo did not want to paint that fresco in the Sistine Chapel. Said he couldn't; worked a heartbreaking year; saw he was on the wrong line; wiped out all he had done; began again! There is the glory of him. His spirit was set for conquest. His courage held to finish the fresco which is unsurpassed in human art.

You and I? If what we do isn't good enough first shot, it's too bad. We can't bother. Perhaps we have worked a day or a week. Take it or leave it. We won't be bothered plugging against convenience or comfort, until it is something real! It has ear marks of value. But all in the rough. Like the writer whose libretto interested a famous producer enough for him to say, "Change it here; strengthen this; dress up this character; then bring it back to me." He never did! The spirit set to conquer, sees nothing too much, too long or too hard for touching goal. Results rests in our hands.

A popular author whose thirty-third book is on the market, faces these stark choices; hurry through her manuscript and have it half-baked; or work it over and have it a best seller. Being choosy, she takes the way that wins, until what she creates is right for her waiting public. The dashed-off script or blueprint or hat, is worth only what its doing has cost. Anybody willing to choose the high road of dogged effort, will find that it takes him where he wants to go!



## Junior Nurses' Aides



JANE KENDALL HOFFMAN (Northwestern), president of the Los Angeles alumnae chapter, guides the members in three regular war activities projects and also trains Senior Girl Scouts to be junior nurses' aides. Three groups of girls she has trained are now serving in Hollywood hospitals.     D D D

Jane Kendall Hoffman

## Topeka Volunteer



Caroline Crosby Rabe

MRS. PAUL RABE (Caroline Crosby, Rollins College '39) is president of the Topeka alumnae and a loyal and enthusiastic worker in many civic activities including USO, Red Cross and Junior League. She and her year-old son are living with her mother while her husband is overseas. In December '43 she received her certificate for completion of the Red Cross home nursing course; as a junior leaguer she devotes many hours to volunteer service in war work and can be seen on regular duty at the Santa Fe station where the USO serves coffee and donuts to the service men. She is a member of the Topeka Symphony society, has represented Gamma Phi Beta on Panhellenic council and is an enthusiastic golfer, having won a tournament at the Topeka country club.     D D D

## Civilian Defense Teacher

RUTH BAKER (Boston '32) and an active member of Boston alumnae, was one of the first members of the Massachusetts Women's Defense School, and a founder of the Dedham branch. The Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps, founded by Natalie Hays Hammond in the early months of 1941, was unique at the time of its inception and has served as a model for other corps throughout the country. Its purpose was to train women to take an active part in civilian defense. The members of the defense school underwent a brief and intensive course in Boston and returned to their own communities to train other women and to become the nucleus of local groups of women civilian workers.

Ruth Baker, a teacher in Dedham high school, attended the school in the summer of 1941 and, as a lieutenant in the corps was one of the organizers of the Dedham school. She specialized in canteen work—the feeding and care of evacuees, but she also taught a course in chemical warfare for Dedham air-raid wardens and has taught at the Boston school. In the early months she gave as many as six nights a week to her duties, then three nights for about a year. At the present time she volunteers twenty-four hours each month, and her duties include service in transportation for the army and for the state guard. Other members of the corps serve as nurses' aides and do other volunteer work. They have had a notable record of service in local casualties, especially the 1942 Cocoanut Grove fire. Their mobile casualty unit won the praise of several specialists at the Massachusetts general hospital.     D D D

—DOROTHY BOYCE



Ruth Baker

## Heads Wisconsin Corps

MARGARET STROUD (Wisconsin) head of canteen and motor corps groups of the University of Wisconsin's newly organized University Women's Voluntary Services. Chairmen, functioning as captains, chosen from the Gamma Phi chapter include: Patricia Skadland, nurses' aides; Betty Lou Loomis, old clothes drive, and Margaret Stroud.     D D D



Margaret Stroud



# Canadian Women's Services

By Sgt. Joan Brown  
R.C.A.F.W.D.

University of Western Ontario, '43

The parts being played in the theater of actual wartime by the women of Canada over a period of five years is told here by a university-trained girl who by joining the Royal Canadian Air Force for duty on the east coast has released a man for a more important berth.

ONE POINT of serving in the Canadian Services that gives us great pride is that we are not in auxiliary units. We are on active service with the men, part and parcel of the same great forces.

Unlike the British organizations on which they are patterned, the Canadian women's services are not known as auxiliary units. The A.T.S. (Auxiliary Territorial Service) becomes the C.W.A.C. (Canadian Women's Army Corps); the W.A.A.F. (Women's Auxiliary Air Force) becomes the R.C.A.F.W.D. (Royal Canadian Air Force Women's Division); the W.R.N.S. (Women's Royal Naval Service) keeps the same name with the addition of Canadian—W.R.C.N.S.

We Canadian women are just offering helping hands from the side-lines. We are serving in army camps, on air force stations, in naval offices on shore. Wrens—with the exception of nursing sisters—have not yet gone to sea. CWACS release men for more active duties, WD's release men for aircrew, and WRENS make it possible for navy men to leave their shore jobs and go to sea.

Like their brothers-in-arms, Canadian girls must take basic training. The first few days at basic training centers (we call them "manning pools" in the air force) are devoted to "kitting" and medical and dental check-ups. (I still am dizzy at the thought of six needles in one day, the climax being the notorious T.A.B.T. Everyone was convinced that she reacted more violently than *anyone* else.)

Kitting meant goodbye to civilian clothing, but pride in our uniforms took the sting out of farewells to favourite sweaters and junk jewelry. We were not issued with under-clothing, but were given an allowance, to be supplemented from time to time, to pay for what we needed.

Basic training days were busy with lectures and drill. Incidentally we hear on all sides that women are better at foot drill than men. While at manning pool each girl goes before a trade board which, by talking to the girl and studying various aptitude tests she has written, decides what her service trade will be. City deb and country lass are treated on the same basis and chances for advancement are open to all alike. One girl, a few beds from me had been a camper at a camp for underprivileged families where I was on the staff last summer. Trades go all the way from chef to photographer, from stenographer to engine mechanic. As far as I know in the air force all men's jobs with the exception of air crew duties are open to WD's. As we move in, the boys go. I know! I have said goodbye to many a good friend. At first the boys found us a little hard to take, this feminine invasion of an all-male world, but they came to thank us for making it possible for them to step into more active duties.

Our quarters are comfortable and are divided into barrack blocks with one corridor of semi-private rooms for senior N.C.O.'s. My roommate and I have had great fun putting up gay curtains and amusing pictures to make our room cozy. The station recreation hall has an excellent library, well appointed reading rooms and lounges and a tremendously popular snack bar. "Y" personnel is on the job from dawn to dark organizing sports and entertainment of all kinds.

Service life is busy, but satisfying. We of the air force have a saying "It's a great air force." We mean, and know the CWACS and WRENS agree, "It's a great life and a good one, because we are doing a job." D D D

Harriet Plaisted, California '41, graduated in June from the Prince School of Retailing in Boston and is now to be the training assistant in the personnel department of Hale Bros., Cleveland. Harriet spent her first two years at the University of California and her last two at the University of Michigan.

D D D

Marjorie McConnell, California, '41, graduated from the Prince school in June and is in the personnel department of Bloomingdale's, New York City.

D D D

Mrs. Edna Earle Kellam, Stanford and Topeka alumnae, is one of the new contributors to the 1943 Kansas Magazine with her poem "His Mother's Prayer" appearing in the verse section.

Barbara Ann Currier, California '44, daughter of Elizabeth Bridge Currier, California '15, has been named official photographer for the University of California at Berkeley. This is the first time that a girl has held this post.

D D D

Gertrude Hardy Sutherland, Colorado state, christened His Majesty's ship *Retalick* at Hingham, Mass. on October 9.

D D D

Marion Roberta Schmitz de Escallon, Michigan '33, is an accomplished pianist and holds her private flying license and is widely travelled, having been in Jamaica, Venezuela, Panama, Ecuador and other South American and Central American countries.

Nancy Gunn, Washington '45, was one of the heroines at a serviceman's party at her patients' home in Seattle when she helped rescue soldiers from a capsized boat.

D D D

Lenora Ann Thompson, Texas, was appointed assemblyman from the school of fine arts when the elected man entered the army. She had been defeated by him in the election by three votes.

D D D

Vivian Hodge, Washington '23, frequent contributor to THE CRESCENT has gone through Red Cross training in Washington, D.C. and has been assigned to the United States naval hospital in Seattle as an assistant field director for the Red Cross. She is a trained psychiatric case worker in child guidance.





# Gamma Phi Betas In Service



## Died in Service

Margaret Sanford Oldenberg (California '31) WAF,  
March 7, 1943 in a plane crash in Texas.

## WAVES

Albert, Gwen (Washington '43) training at Smith College  
Allen, Evelyn Black (Northwestern) Ensign, Washington, D.C.  
Anderle, Frances (Wisconsin '43)  
Anderson, Bernice (U. N. Dakota)  
Armstrong, Phyllis (Illinois) Ensign  
Baker, Charline (Missouri '42)  
Baker, Earlmund (Nevada '41) Bloomington, Ill.  
Barker, Helen (California '43) Mt. Holyoke  
Barker, Muriel (Northwestern '43)  
Bartran, Margaret (Wisconsin) trained at Smith College  
Berthelon, Betty (U.C.L.A. '33)  
Bollinger, Sarah Louise (Penn State '42)  
Bracewell, Mary (Iowa) Ensign  
Brown, Anita (Denver) Ensign  
Case, Betty Ann (Colorado State '44) on duty San Francisco  
Choisel, Jane (Missouri '44)  
Cole, Ann Brooks (Missouri '33)  
Colburn, Jean Hollister (Arizona) naval barracks, Miami, Fla.  
Collins, Jane (Birmingham-Southern) Ensign, stationed in Georgia  
Coon, Edris Marie (Idaho '41) on duty in San Francisco  
Craft, Marian (William & Mary '41), on duty in New York  
Cornell, Mary (California) Ensign on duty Terminal Is. Calif.  
Donohue, Abigail Evaluen (Wisconsin '34) Aerographers mate 3rd cl. on duty as weather observer, Pensacola, Fla.  
Finke, Ruth (Washington, St. Louis '40)  
Elliott, Helen (Illinois '41) Y3/c Washington, D.C.  
Franklin, Rosemary (Texas '42) training Hunter College, N.Y.  
Frederiksen, Ann Erika (Oregon) Ensign, selection staff, Hunter College, N.Y.  
Galloway, Elynor Sue (Colorado College) Ensign, on duty San Francisco  
Gerrard, Elizabeth (Stanford)  
Gilmore, Ruth (Colorado College '40)  
Grover, Pat (U.S.C.) training, Smith College  
Hartman, Jane (Wisconsin)  
Helmert, Eulaine (Idaho '41) Ensign, San Francisco  
Hill, Virginia (Illinois '36) Ensign, Washington, D.C.  
Hilmer, Louise (Washington, St. Louis '42) on duty New York City  
Holmes, Thalia (Boston) trained at Hunter College  
Hopkins, Grace (William & Mary) Ensign, on duty Northampton, Mass.  
Horsfall, Jane (Washington) Lt. (j.g.) stationed in Seattle  
Hughes, Erma (Maryland '42) trained at Smith College  
Hughes, Virginia Ramsay (Denver '31)  
Jaeger, Jean (Missouri '44)  
Kaeser, Marion (Illinois) Ensign W V(S)  
Kearns, Margaret Baker (Wisconsin) Washington, D.C.  
Keir, Clarinda (Boston '38) in officers training  
Lazenby, Ora (Birmingham-Southern '32) Ensign, on duty in Florida  
Luce, Virginia (Illinois) Ensign  
Maurer, Sue (Northwestern) Y 3/cl, Washington, D.C.  
Mearsman, Mary Louise (Iowa)  
Montague, Virginia (Texas) reported Northampton, February 10  
Morrasy, Helen Louise (Colorado State ex'38) Sp (S)2/c Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.  
Palmer, Patsy (U.C.L.A.) Lt. (j.g.)  
Parmar, Amelia Hancock (Vanderbilt) Midshipman, Hunter College  
Pietron, Jeannette (U. N. Dakota) Great Lakes Training Station

Purvis, Peggy (Kansas) Ensign, Washington, D.C.  
Richards, Jeane (Illinois '44) in training New York  
Rump, Marjorie (Lake Forest '43) Ensign  
Rupert, Helen (U.C.L.A. '43)  
Saska, Olga Lola (Penn State)  
Smith, Rosalyn (Vanderbilt '34) Ensign, aerologist, Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.  
Soule, Louise (U.C.L.A. '39) trained at Smith College  
Stewart, Margaret (Iowa State)  
Stockwell, Grace Burhop (Wisconsin)  
Sutherland, Ruth (Illinois '40) Ensign, stationed St. Louis, Mo.  
Twining, Carol (Ohio Wesleyan '43) in officers training  
Vader, Rita (Colorado State '45) Washington, D.C.  
Van Schuyver, Katherine (Oregon '32) training at Iowa State  
White, Abbie Jane (Oregon '43) Ensign  
White, Grace (Wisconsin)  
Wilde, Sara (Vanderbilt) Ensign  
Woodcock, Patricia Hardy (California '43) stationed Treasure Island, Calif.  
Woodson, Margaret (Wisconsin '42)  
Worden, Margaret (Wisconsin)

## Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service

Gray, Constance (Toronto)  
Hughes, Margaret (Western Ontario '32) librarian, Halifax, N.S.  
Sinclair, Mary (Toronto)  
Tanner, Casey (Toronto)  
Thomson, Grace T. (U. British Columbia) Lt. medical branch

## WACS

Berthelon, Betty (U.C.L.A. '33)  
Blackburn, Sylvia (Nevada '30) on duty Daytona Beach, Fla.  
Brill, Beth (Colorado State) Daytona Beach  
Brown, Catherine Cooke (Oklahoma)  
Carlson, Lane (Missouri '41)  
Case, Charlotte Lewis (Idaho '17) Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.  
Clark, Eugenia (Oregon State) Sgt., on duty in Detroit  
Cooke, Katherine (Oklahoma) Lt.  
Covault, Louise Barkley (Colorado State '42) Daytona Beach  
Crenshaw, Margaret (Northwestern '43)  
Edinger, Mary K. (William & Mary '41) 3rd officer, Keene, N.H.  
Hall, Sue (Nebraska)  
Harrington, Betty (California) Lt. at Palm Springs  
Hayes, Ellen (Syracuse '22) Lt., Post Intelligence Office, Daytona Beach  
Hjelle, Eunice E. (N. Dakota State) 1st Sgt., Daytona Beach  
Hutchinson, Ardath (Oregon State) 3rd officer recruiting N. Powder, Ore.  
Judell, Marion (Washington, St. Louis) Lt., recruiting duty, Alabama  
Johnson, Miriam Jarvis (Syracuse '36) 2nd Lt. detached service, Normoyle Ordnance depot, San Antonio, Tex.  
Olmstead, Bobby (Colorado State)  
Patterson, Jane (Denver) 2nd Lt. Assistant special service officer, 7th service command, Camp Crowder, Mo.  
Pauw, Eleanor, 3rd officer recruiting duty Niagara Falls, N.Y.  
Rank, Eunice (Minnesota '43)  
Smith, Florence (Texas '25) training Richmond, Ky.  
Strayhorn, Elizabeth (Vanderbilt '24) Maj. Assistant commandant 2nd WAC training center, Daytona Beach  
Trulock, Sue Baylor (Vanderbilt) Lt., Daytona Beach  
Whiting, Annette (Rollins) Lt., Fort Des Moines, army post branch  
Willis, Jean (Wisconsin)

## Canadian Women's Army Corps

Bell, Laural (Manitoba)  
Doan, Helen (Western Ontario '33) Capt. Royal Canadian Medical Corps in Canada



Foster, Betty (Manitoba)  
 Runkle, Penny (U. British Columbia)  
 Smith, Corinne (Manitoba)  
 Wingate, Marianne (U. British Columbia)

## Marine Corps

Barron, Lillian (Washington, St. Louis)  
 Gearhart, Eleanor (Northwestern) 1st Lt., stationed Los Angeles  
 Härtman, Jane (Wisconsin)  
 Heilman, Rozella (Syracuse '36) training New River, N.C.  
 Hudson, Barbara (U. Iowa '42) Lt., on duty Naval Training St., San Diego, Calif.  
 Irwin, Doris (Ohio Wesleyan) New River, N.C.  
 Jeffrey, Jean (Michigan '43) 2nd Lt., Mt. Holyoke  
 Lambert, Isabel (Oregon State) Camp Le Jeune, N.C.  
 Long, Emma Jo (Idaho)  
 Loy, Delphine (Lake Forest) Corp. Marine Air Force, Cherry Pt., N.C.  
 Payne, Marbrey (Birmingham-Southern) New River, N.C.  
 Schlesselman, Barbara (Minnesota '44)  
 Sutton, Pat (Oregon)  
 Young, Betty Lou (Missouri '43)

## SPARS

Budd, Frances (Denver '35) secretarial school, Oklahoma  
 Holladay, Sally (William & Mary '41)  
 Josse, Ruth (Minnesota '42)  
 Mackey, Margaret (Stanford '24) Ensign, Palm Beach training center  
 Wicken, Betty (Lake Forest '38)  
 Wingert, Virginia (Iowa) Ensign, on duty Los Angeles

## Coast Guard Reserve

Baker, Henrietta (Maryland)  
 Rustard, Bernice (Minnesota) Ensign  
 Schleman, Helen B. (Northwestern) Lt., executive officer, women's reserve, Washington, D.C.

## Air Corps

Blackburn, Pat (Iowa) Ferry Command  
 Bronson, Sally (Minnesota) Ferry Command  
 Brown, Joan (Western Ontario '43) Sgt. Royal Canadian Air Force, stationed in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia  
 Coordes, Ruth (Nebraska '42) Women Aides U.S. Air Force, on duty in Northwest  
 Fair, Jane (Western Ontario '43) AW/2 Royal Canadian Air Force, stationed in Montreal  
 Holloway, Thelma Deskard (Kansas) Sgt. Women's Auxiliary Air Force  
 Langley, Ann (McGill '43) Royal Canadian Air Force  
 Patton, Kathleen (Northwestern) CAP, Tulsa  
 Reinbrecht, Shirley (U.C.L.A.) training for Ferry Command, Blythe, Calif.

Savage, Pat (Manitoba) Royal Canadian Air Force  
 Summers, Shirley (Western Ontario '38) AW/2 station in Ottawa, Ont.  
 Vail, Catherine (California '42) Ferry Command, based in Dallas, Tex.  
 Williams, Penelope (California) British Women's Auxiliary Air Force, England

## Red Cross Overseas

Addison, Hortense Whitaker (Denver '39) on duty in India  
 Chapman, Betty (Detroit alumnae) ass't recreational director, overseas base hospital  
 Crawford, Jean (Idaho '40) on duty in Africa  
 Gorham, Elaine (Washington) on duty in India, Burma, China  
 Graham, Beatrice (Michigan '35) on duty overseas  
 Harris, Eileen (Toronto) on ambulance duty in England  
 Lane, Dorothea M. (Northwestern '32) on duty in Reykjavik, Iceland  
 Lewis, Barbara (Syracuse '36) Staff assistant, England  
 Mitchell, Sally (Penn State '38) on duty in Australia  
 Pratt, Emma (Washington) on duty in Australia  
 Spielman, Catherine Skinner (McGill '40) on ambulance duty in England  
 Stanley, Virginia (Wisconsin '27) on duty in England  
 Swezey, Frances (California) on duty in Australia  
 Wiegand, Marjorie (Wisconsin '39) on duty in England  
 Wright, Margaret Johnson (Vanderbilt) on duty in Calcutta, India

## Nurses

Andres, Peggy Seabrook (Oregon) Army Nurse Corps  
 Hamilton, Neville (Manitoba) Lt., Royal Canadian Artillery Medical Corps on duty in England  
 Holthouse, Mary M. (Oregon State '36) 2nd Lt. Army dietitian, Air-base hospital, Ft. George Wright, Wash.  
 Langworthy, Helen (California) U. S. Army  
 Lee, Harriet Shannon (Denver) 1st Lt., Fitzsimons Hospital, Denver  
 Smith, Winnifred (Western Ontario '43) Lt. stationed in Quebec  
 Spalding, Lucille (Washington, St. Louis '26) 1st Lt., U.S.A. 21st Gen. Hospital  
 Stuart, Jane (Oregon State) U. S. Army dietitian, stationed in Iran  
 Tanascia, Marjorie (California) U. S. Army

## Cadet Nurses

Gridley, Virginia (Idaho)  
 Munroe, Henrietta (Penn State)

## Other Services

### U. S. Signal Corps

Tipton, Jean (Missouri)

### Army Librarian

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

THE following information supplements or corrects the directory of chapter officers which was printed in the September 1943 issue. It is suggested that correction printed in subsequent issues be transferred to the September issue which alone should be kept for reference purposes. Home addresses are given for all chapter presidents. During the college year, use the chapter address, given in the chapter roll, for Greek-letter chapter presidents.

Eta—President, Ruth Dyer, R.R. 1, Box 223, Lindsay, California.

Alpha Iota—President, Marilyn Jackson, 202 B St., Exeter, California.

Beta Beta—President, Dorothy Cockerrill, 4707 Merivale Rd., Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Beta Gamma—President, Kathryn Knisely, 320 S. Woodlawn Ave., Lima, Ohio.

Phoenix—President, Mrs. Keith Taylor, 537 W. Palm Lane, Phoenix, Arizona.



# Gamma Phis In The Ferry Command



Sally  
Bronson



Abbie Jane White (Oregon  
'43), Ensign, WAVES.



Catherine  
Vail

SALLY BRONSON, blonde bombshell, recently of Kappa chapter, but now a new alumna recruit, is doing war work typical of her dynamic nature. Sally has dancing blue eyes, a slow radiating smile that seems to include one and all in her secret joy of life, a friendly personality and an indomitable spirit in all things she undertakes.

Sally is flying in preparation for the Ferry Command. Momentarily she is stationed at the Robbinsdale Airport, a short distance from Minneapolis, where she has had 25 hours actual flying experience. She is taking ground school navigation and meteorology evenings and flying during the day. After 35 hours experience in the air, Sally will go to Sweetwater, Texas, for a six months' course. At the completion of that she will be assigned a station and will ferry planes from the manufacturing center to air fields.

CATHERINE "CAPPY" VAIL, of Oakland, California, was one of the first girl graduates of the Army Air Force flying school at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Texas. She is now in the Ferry Command, based in Dallas, Texas.

"Cappy," the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Vail of Oakland and Washington, D.C., graduated from the University of California in 1942, where she majored in political science and was a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

During her undergraduate days, she was the only woman member of the university flying team which won the inter-collegiate championship in 1941.

ABBIE JANE WHITE (Oregon '43), WAVE ensign, qualified for Officers' Training at Colorado University, Boulder, Colorado to specialize in the study of the Japanese language and won her ensign rating after three months work in a nine months course. Her junior and senior years were filled with honors; Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa and inclusion in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. It was her high scholastic standing for four years that won admittance to officers' training.

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## Jean Jeffrey—Marine

JEAN JEFFREY, '43, of Beta chapter at Ann Arbor is now a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, commissioned November 15 and two days later reported at Mt. Holyoke college in South Hadley, Massachusetts for training in communications. On January 11, 1944, after two months of strenuous classes—eight hours a day with two hours of study and one hour of freedom—she will go through her third graduation in the last three quarters of a year and be sent to a new station.

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BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS





Martha Douglass



Mary Douglass

## Twin Leaders At Ohio Wesleyan

OUR spotlight shines on the Douglass twins, two of Alpha Eta's most outstanding girls on the Ohio Wesleyan campus.

Martha Douglass received the highest honor bestowed on any university woman when, by popular vote, she was elected president of the Woman's Student Government Association of Ohio Wesleyan University for the coming year. She was installed into office at the annual Monnett Day coronation, which took place on Mothers' Day. In accordance with Wesleyan tradition, the flowered crown was placed on her head by last year's president, and she reigned as queen. Following the May Day festivities, the Gamma Phis held open house for Wesleyan mothers, in honor of their queen. Several days prior to her election, Gamma Phi was proud to see Martha received into Mortar Board at the annual Mortar Board capping in Gray Chapel. A speech major, Martha is a member of Wesleyan Players and of Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatics honorary fraternity. She is also active in Debate, W.A.A., and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary.

We are also happy to introduce Mary Douglass, of equal ability. The other half of our winning set stepped into the lime-

light when she donned the gavel and became Alpha Eta's top woman. We present to you Mary Douglass, Gamma Phi Beta president for the year of 1943-44. With Mary's unusual executive ability she also holds the office of treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Also active in dramatics, she stands next to her sister as a member of Wesleyan Players. English Writers' Club, prominent journalism organization, now has Mary's name on the attendance books, as she displays her writing ability in the *Owl*, literary magazine, and elsewhere. In Singers' Club, music organization, Mary blends her voice with those of a selected group. She is also Panhellenic social chairman. The poise, charm, and dependability of the girl whose respect has unanimously been won is certain to make Alpha Eta's new president a popular favorite.

So, a toast to the Douglasses, different as day and night both in looks and in character, but each bubbling over with her individual personality, each adding her own versatility to Wesleyan activities, and each an outstanding asset to Gamma Phi.—KAE BAUMGARTNER.

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## Life Members

THE following are members who became life members by paying \$5.00 to the Endowment Fund between March 9, 1943, to December 13, 1943.

Wilma Kinney Erickson, B, Detroit  
Ruth Kumerow Knapp, B, Detroit  
Marjorie Lewis, B, Toledo  
Florence Harper Neidig, B, Detroit  
Marie Shearer, B, Ann Arbor  
Ella Davis Goodyear, T, Madison  
Julia Richardson McLelegan, T, Colorado Springs

Olive Steitz Blanchard, H, San Francisco  
Marion Allen Granger, H, Berkeley  
Dorothy Dow Miller, H, Berkeley  
Florence Breed Robinson, H, Berkeley  
Doreen Tittle Thomas, H, Berkeley  
Shirley Ammerman Harrod, O, Long Beach  
Katherine Kaddatz Kimball, K, Minneapolis  
Helen McKinstry Bankhead, A, Long Beach  
Alice Rowell Haley, M, Berkeley  
Katharine Clemons Snitzer, M, Palo Alto  
Marian Curtner Weller, M, Berkeley  
Helen Stutz Gee, E, Spokane  
Louise Simmons Grimm, E, Spokane  
Edna Oakes Burt, S, Kansas City

Mardele Rucker Burke, II, Omaha  
Thelma Deckard Holloway, S, Houston  
Louise Holdman Withers, S, Kansas City  
Marie Tackett Henderson, P, Houston  
Kathryn Younger Hill, P, Oklahoma City  
Doris Erwin, O, Washington  
Louise Wood Foster, O, San Antonio  
Alice Ryan Holmes, AE, Phoenix  
Eleanor Luetcke Steinfeldt, AZ, San Antonio  
Dorothy Meredith Hutton, AA, Winnipeg  
Elizabeth Creelman Doggett, AT, State College  
Total to date—1764



# From The Pens Of Our Poets

## Lewisham Schoolhouse

(Bombed January 1943)

A little schoolhouse stands immortal  
At heaven's wide, outswinging portal . . .  
Now her walls are alabaster  
That were wood and stone and plaster . . .  
Her bells ring out to the very rim  
Of day for small new Cherubim . . .  
Eternal youth and beauty theirs  
Who left their books on the golden stairs . . .  
And who have come to ask of God  
Reprieve for earth, beneath His rod . . .  
Dear little babe ambassadors!  
Each tiny, cherished one implores  
That God shall help men set aright  
The tragic world! . . . Revealing light  
Streams from a school at Zion's portal,  
Shining, tear-jeweled, and immortal.

BARBARA WHITNEY in *Washington Star*

## The Farmer (1943)

This is his golden shield, this is his saber,  
Raised in a battlefield, lifted with labor,  
Drawn on a deadly foe who would enslave us!  
(Farmer, your corn will grow spears than can save us.)  
Manned is the trenchant plow, soil turned for sowing,  
Hard on a tired brow spring's promise blowing . . .  
Soldier—through mud and storm, lantern outswinging,  
Down the dark path the warm pails of milk bring-  
ing . . .  
Marshal of mind and brawn . . . planner of reaping . . .  
Up at the gray of dawn . . . late vigil keeping . . .  
Night's starry flag unfurled over barned cattle,  
He who must feed the world charting his battle!  
Wheat will be golden soon! Buckler and saber!  
God of the harvest moon, prosper this labor!

BARBARA WHITNEY in *Washington Star*

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FROM the pen of Mrs. E. B. Kellam (Edna Earle, Stanford, Topeka alumnae) come two of her recent poems. "The Gremlin" appeared on the poets' page

of *The Gremlin*, a weekly newspaper for the soldiers of the Topeka army air base. "That New Spring Hat" appeared in February in *The Topeka Daily Capital*.

## The Gremlin

Have you heard about the Gremlin who rides the Army plane?  
Who sits astride of the controls and gives the pilot pain?  
Who issues crisp directions and of course they're always wrong—  
Then laughs in glee at his results and bursts into a song?  
Well, we have many Gremlins at Topeka Army Base  
But each is now a friendly chap with a smile upon his face;  
We named our weekly paper for these one-time, so-called foes,  
And now they fly in happiness where e'er an airplane goes.

» » »

## That New Spring Hat

Now every woman knows that thrill each time she goes  
To get that always needed new Spring hat;  
That boosting of morale, you really cannot tell  
Until you see, how little brings eclat!

A bunch of flowers gay, a dainty, fairy spray,  
And over all that most intriguing veil;  
How softening to the face, an airy bit of grace,  
But guaranteed to weather any gale!

And in this year of stress, it's really not a guess  
The millinery road we all will tread;  
It cheers us as we know, we're better looking so,  
A new hat for a feminine figurehead!

» » »



# The Clock Struck Twelve

By Une Greene Mac Millan

*Northwestern, New York Alumnae*

ONCE upon a time there was a poor drudge, Cinderella, who wore rags and swept and scrubbed and slaved to earn her board and keep. How could she go to the Royal Ball in her bedraggled dress, with wispy hair, and red, rough hands? A wise and gay and old fairy god-mother, with one touch of her magic wand, changed the rags to gold lame, and lo! she had "Soft, romantic hands" and a "skin you love to touch." The scraggly hair lay in undulating waves, and on her feet glinted slippers of plastic glass. All in the twinkling of an eye, life was a rosy dream—until the clock struck twelve.

You see, this is our own story, the other way round. The clock struck twelve for us December 7, 1941. Suddenly we all became drab Cinderellas. We sigh and murmur "C'est la guerre"—and too many of us leave it at just that. Let's be our own fairy god-mothers and keep ourselves the gay and pretty gals we really are—war or no war. Perhaps all the more because it's war. Our men on leave want to see bright and shining faces and those on battlefronts want to think of us that way.

A trivial way, you say, to help win a war, but we should see it as a patriotic duty. To keep physically fit means less work for overburdened doctors, nurses, dentists, and regular, unswerving daily care of the hair and face and hands means a raising of wobbly morale, and less irritating waits in crowded beauty shops, and the added satisfaction that one's good looks are of one's own making.

As for clothes, the old and well-worn can be freshened by a new twist or turn, careful pressing or an unexpected bow. For the rare and cheering new ones, much discriminating thought should be expended, best quality conservative in line and cut and color—the sort of a dress or coat that will always be a friend. Martha Washington, herself, was proud to wear homespun in war-time, and a big gingham apron, the sort of a uniform we may all be proud to wear. To take the place of those glass ball slippers we had such fun wearing in those happy times of peace, we should now gladly choose broad-toed, low-heeled, and oh! so comfortable walking shoes. I wonder if we'll ever go back to the amusing, unnecessary, just-to-be-attractive things we used to wear!

It is just as vital to dress the mind, and so much harder. A smile, to be real, comes from the heart, from courage, from fortitude, and if you can smile in spite of a gnawing fear, the other woman with a heavy heart will smile at you. Today we all share in great emotions. My boy and your boy, my man and your man, are doing the same job, meeting the same dangers, living a new and trying life in strange places. Our men at home cope with many problems—dull, wearing, stupid things, delays, priorities. They need all the pep and spirit we can give them.

In other words, the women of today must put all they have into the fight on three battlefronts—to win victory over themselves, for their menfolk and for the whole round world.

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## From The Pens of Our Poets

*(Continued from page 27)*

VICTORIAN in subject and treatment is "The Hearth Still Calling," by Mrs. F. A. Simmons (Marie Moreland, Minnesota and St. Paul alumnae) which was one of 50

poems selected from 1,000 submitted for a collection at the University of Minnesota. She is a member of the St. Paul Poet's Seminar.

## The Hearth Still Calling

Thou art asleep: Suppose it were the sleep eternal,  
Could I consign thee to the earth to rest  
Knowing thou could'st not rest  
Near to the old farm home,  
Where silently the lights from open windows  
Twinkling across the meadows deep in summer  
Would beckon thee as of old?

Could I consign thy body to the earth again  
Where children sleep  
Created years ago by thee?  
Could I consign thy being to the earth to rest  
Where old oak trees planted in sunnier days by thee

Would tremble in the whirl of prairie winds  
And drift their leaves upon thy grave?

If sleep it were  
But in the winter far across the fields  
Still would the light gleam clear  
Across the glistening snow,  
And when that beam would touch thy feet  
My heart aches now  
To think that thou would'st struggle  
Eager to rise and reach the hearth,  
Its warmth still calling thee  
To live and love again!



# Soldiers' Choice

SALLY DIENER (Wisconsin) was one of the loveliest models at the co-ed fashion show arranged by the officers of Truax Field, Madison, Wisconsin, in November. The *Wisconsin State Journal* said of the affair:

DO G.I.'S LIKE STYLES?  
JUST ASK TRUAX MEN

Are men interested in feminine styles? Ask the officers of Truax Field who arranged the co-ed fashion show!

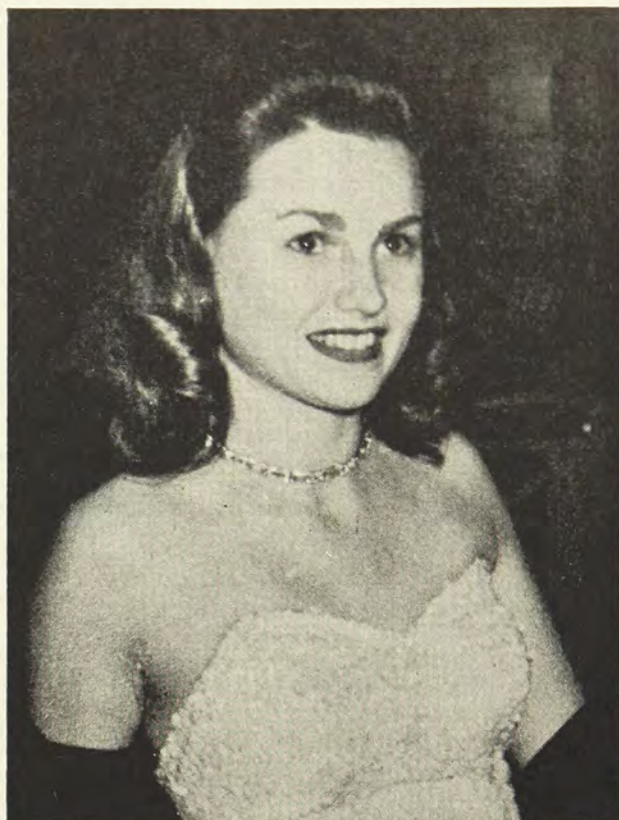
Long before the show was scheduled to begin, enlisted men began to pour into the clubhouse in droves. They perched on balcony railings, lined the stairways, and filled every chair on the main floor. Whistling, stamping, and clapping, they provided a most enthusiastic audience for the 17 attractive University of Wisconsin co-eds who showed them the latest styles in feminine fashions.

Each model, who represented a sorority on the campus, had a soldier escort, chosen by his fellow squadron members as the handsomest man in his group.

The style show was conducted in a professional manner, with the co-eds parading on an elevated runway. Appropriate music was provided by Truax Field soldier musicians.

Sally Diener's strapless evening gown with its form-fitting bodice of white sequins and voluminous black tulle skirt caused a tremendous outburst of applause from the "G.I.'s" who occupied every available inch of space in the Service club, No. 1, at Truax Field. Carrying a single white gardenia in her hand, Sally completed her ensemble with long black gloves and rhinestone jewelry.

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Sally Diener

# Christens Ship



Mrs. Sutherland, Com. Robert Sutherland, and Sandra

GERTRUDE HARDY SUTHERLAND, Colorado College '28, was chosen by Admiral Cochrane, Chief of the Bureau of Ships in Washington, D.C., to sponsor His Majesty's ship *Retalick*. The christening, October 9, at Hingham on Cape Cod, was the first night launching of a Bethlehem-Hingham ship.

It was warm and moonlight. Gertrude gracefully bashed a bottle of proverbial champagne over the bow as she spoke, "I christen you H.M.S. *Retalick*!" And so another British destroyer escort ship put to sea.

Then the sponsor's party was honored at a large reception. Among the 500 guests were Fare River Shipbuilding Company officials and Boston Navy Yard and British liaison officials from Washington. During the evening Bethlehem-Hingham presented Gertrude with a lovely silver bowl—a copy of one in the Boston Museum by Paul Revere—1728.

Commander Robert T. Sutherland, Jr., is with the Bureau of Ships at the Navy Department and has charge of destroyer escort design. The Sutherlands have a daughter, Sandra, age six, and a son, Donald, who is one.

The vivacious and charming Gertrude is active in PTA, Sunday school and Red Cross besides being a gracious hostess and conscientious homemaker. She was as thrilled to christen the *Retalick* as a sub-deb is with an orchid.

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ROBERTA PRESSY McDOUGAL, Tau '35



# We Point With Pride

Barbara Millinken holds the office of vice chairman of the Red Cross chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles and devotes several hours each day to carrying out the plans of the Red Cross as she is in charge of the girls who serve as staff assistants.

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Mimi Huntington, U.C.L.A., has 150 hours to her credit as a Red Cross nurses' aide since graduating from the course offered by the university. At present she is on duty every Saturday at the Good Samaritan hospital. She has been a blood donor four times.

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Mrs. G. E. Strong (U. of British Columbia) is chairman of the Women's Voluntary Services in Vancouver, B.C.; Florence McLeod spends a day a week helping at the Blood Donor clinic and also at Shaughnessy Military hospital.

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Virginia Hundley, president of the St. Louis alumnae chapter and wife of Col. Daniel H. Hundley has received a copy of the citation given her husband in September when he was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal "for exceptional meritorious conduct" during the campaign that led to the capture of the Japanese airbase at Munda.

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Members of Lambda chapter, University of Washington are active in LARCS, Ladies Auxiliary Red Cross campus Red Cross unit. In addition Mardy Swalwell who is an ensign in the unit, other girls have given time and the chapter has knit several afghans in competition with other groups on the campus. Elizabeth Olzendam, Beverly Bryant, Nancy Webb, Gloria Pelton, Helen Price, Carol Carpenter and Margaret Brewster serve in the city's hospitals as Red Cross nurses' aides.

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Many members of the Wichita alumnae group have devoted hours to volunteer war service; wrapping bandages and knitting articles of clothing for refugees, army and navy under Red Cross supervision; some are serving in war bond booths in department stores and on war stamp tag days; the chapter helped in furnishing the recreational day room at Fort Riley. A large number of members took part in the jalopy parade that climaxed the Wichita scrap drive when all Red Cross units rode in ancient vehicles or army trucks and jeeps in their corps uniforms to add color to the affair, with the Gray Ladies causing a sensation as many civilians in the city had no idea of the scope or size of the corps which has gone about its important volunteer work so quietly. Mrs. Hay, day captain of Red Cross staff assistants remarked that riding in the parade was fun enough to make up for all the hours of tiring work that she has given.

Marguerite McConkie Rehder (U. Iowa '29) is supervisor, one of three, who runs the Red Cross unit of surgical dressings at the student union. In November the unit completed more than 6,000 four by fours.

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Marcine Percy (Ohio Wesleyan), assistant editor of *Le Bijou*, Ohio Wesleyan yearbook, was recently elected social chairman of Monnett hall; a four point student; member of Y.W.C.A.; Sophomore Commission; district chairman of Century club, war relief committee; student council; W.S.G.A. board; was secretary-treasurer of the freshman class, president of freshman women, and is Alpha Eta's assistant pledge trainer.

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Mrs. James Hayes, Jr. (Mary Elizabeth Smith, Missouri '39) was one of the first Gray Lady recruits in Wichita, Kan., taking the 15 hours of Red Cross training necessary for work in a federal hospital. She has served an additional 80 hours and finds the work stimulating and worthwhile. For the soldiers' Christmas party she assisted in decorating 20 trees and wrapped gifts of cigarettes, cookies and handkerchiefs so that not a single service man was forgotten.

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Mrs. L. C. Hay (Ruth Rhoades, Illinois '22) has contributed six hours a week for the past two years as day captain of the Red Cross staff assistants in Wichita, Kan. and does clerical work for the paid personnel of the Wichita Red Cross headquarters.

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Jessie and Alice Bourquin (Michigan '29) are working in paid positions in Lansing, Mich., with the Michigan Planning commission which is briefing plans for the change over of industry, road improvements, housing and training of discharged soldiers for peace time occupations after the war. Jessie is a highway engineer and Alice is a landscape designer.

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Eileen Lay (Michigan '38) is a government inspector in an Ann Arbor war plant, holding the title of assistant production expeditor.

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Gretchen Leidcher Wolover (Michigan '09) is chairman of the committee in charge of feeding departing selectees for the Ann Arbor Red Cross Canteen corps, making trips to the station with the mobile canteen to serve coffee and donuts each time a group leaves.

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Marion Dickinson Shaw (Michigan '09) is chairman of an American Red Cross surgical dressings unit in Ann Arbor.

Betty Larch Bailey (Michigan '32) is a lieutenant assistant to the captain of the Ann Arbor Red Cross Motor Corps and routes all Red Cross and private cars for the army and navy work, for home service calls for Red Cross and drives children for the Michigan Children's aid bureau. The motor corps includes 50 members and is very active in Ann Arbor as well as sending its members to drive army and navy vehicles in the Detroit area.

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Louise Little Ryan (Stanford '35) as chairman of the Wichita, Kan., Gray Ladies corps of the Red Cross in charge of hospital and recreation for men in service has recruited 32 Gray Ladies for the Wichita Veterans' hospital and 40 for Wesley hospital, arranged lecture courses given by prominent Wichita physicians, hospital and Red Cross personnel to explain the purpose and duties of the corps. The Gray Ladies at the civilian hospital serve as receptionists, library assistants, and entertainers in the children's ward; at the federal hospital they write letters for wounded veterans of both wars, read to them, arrange games and provide programs. Mrs. Ryan says modestly "Any Gray Lady does as much or more than I do." But planning the daily work schedules, obtaining alternates, supervising the recent Christmas entertainments at both hospitals takes many more hours than the required 150 hours a year. And the work of the Gray Ladies will increase after the war is over. Already Mrs. Ryan is studying the Red Cross program of arts and skills and occupational therapy that is being put into use for our returning veterans and which will continue into the post-war period.

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Ruth Christman (Washington, St. Louis, '46) is division chairman of the Red Cross field unit on the Washington University campus and 30 members of the chapter are active in the unit making surgical dressings. Other members in the field unit are Marie Brennan, Lois Lubbehusen, Pat Reardon and Helen Megel serving as nurses' aides.

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Many of the girls in Rho chapter at the University of Iowa are rolling bandages at the Red Cross center on the campus; others are nurses' aides at the University hospital where their help is needed; a large number take great interest in the U.S.O.

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Mildred Robinson (Denver) is assistant to the head of the Travelers' Aid at Denver union station; Elsie Olson Morrison (Denver) has been in charge of the staff assistants in the Denver Red Cross chapter; Gertrude Thams is a supervisor in the primer department of the Remington Arms company near Denver.



# Installation at Bowling Green



*Beta Gamma Chapter House*

By Marilyn Traver Harris

Beta Gamma '44

AFTER a long period of careful planning and anticipation, October 23, 1943, arrived, long to be remembered in the hearts and minds of the members of the Beta Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta; for it terminated the preparations for "going national." It was the beginning of a new and thrilling experience—an experience which holds a great responsibility for each of us.

The girls of this new chapter were formerly known as the Three Kay sorority on the campus of the Bowling Green State University at Bowling Green, Ohio. Ideals which were stressed in that sorority gave way to the broader ideals, to the philanthropies of Gamma Phi Beta. The functions which were previously of interest only to one campus have now become international in scope. Each of the girls of the Beta Gamma chapter feels that her life will be richer and fuller through her affiliation with Gamma Phi.

We are extremely proud to be members of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. Carl A. Dreyer, president of the Toledo alumnae chapter, Miss Florence Baird, assistant professor of Foreign Language at the university, and Miss Margaret Yocom, assistant librarian, were very helpful to us in bringing about this event; we are forever grateful to them.

The formal installation of the fifty-first chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was under the personal direction of the international grand president, Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lester A. White, secretary-treasurer of the organization, and Jane Strong and Ruth Wood, members of the central office staff at Chicago. Two other national officers, Mrs. C. F. Hogan, of Cincinnati, international chairman of rushing, and Mrs. Arthur M. Holmes, also of Cincinnati, director of Province II, attended the installation ceremonies.

In charge of the initiation ritual were members of Alpha Nu chapter who were assisted by Alpha Eta chapter. Louise Olson, president, and twelve other members of Alpha Nu chapter and Mary Douglass, president, and a number of members of Alpha Eta chapter spent the week-end here. Members of the Toledo Alumnae chapter also attended the installation.

The formal pledge ceremony took place the preceding week-

end with members of the Beta chapter in charge of the event.

After the ritual, the formal installation banquet was held on Saturday night at six o'clock in the Falcons' Nest. Mrs. N. R. Harrington and Mrs. Claude M. Haswell, patronesses, were responsible for the beautiful decorations at the banquet.

Kathryn Knisely, president of the new chapter, welcomed the guests on behalf of the members of the Beta Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta and presented the toastmistress, Betty Cooke, who introduced Mrs. Fitzgerald and other international officers and distinguished guests. Mrs. Fitzgerald gave an extremely interesting talk in which she pointed out events in the history of Gamma Phi Beta. She then presented the charter to the Beta Gamma chapter and our president accepted it.

There were many comments upon the beauty of the informal singing of Gamma Phi Beta songs by members of the different chapters.

A formal reception from nine o'clock to eleven o'clock in Studio B of the Practical Arts building followed the banquet. The reception was attended by a large number of faculty members, residents of Bowling Green, and representatives of various sororities, fraternities and the V-5 unit here. A lovely background for the reception was formed by the beautiful flowers which were sent as congratulatory gifts to the new chapter. A string trio played during the reception hours.

Guests were received by President and Mrs. Frank J. Prout, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Hogan, Dean Audrey Kenyon Wilder, and Kathryn Knisely.

On Sunday morning the Gamma Phi Beta actives, alumnae, and the international officers attended the Methodist Church en masse.

From three o'clock until five o'clock on Sunday afternoon, the Panhellenic Council honored Beta Gamma chapter at a tea in Studio B in the Practical Arts building.

A model chapter meeting on Sunday evening closed the events of the installation.

Following is a list of active members who were initiated into Beta Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta:

Kathryn Knisely, Marilyn Traver Harris, Evalyn McClelland, Eloise Barrick, Dorothy Bishop, Ellen Canfield, Mary Jo Davis, Charlotte Felsted, Erma Hartman, Virginia Hill, Joann Smith,

## Bowling Green State University

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, opened its doors for classes in September, 1915 on a campus of 105 acres of beautiful landscape. Fully accredited and under the presidency of Dr. F. J. Prout the college has made rapid strides in the educational field in Ohio, with emphasis on education, home economics, dramatic arts, music, business administration, graduate work and student self government. There are eight sororities and four fraternities on the campus where the Three Kay group was organized as a local in the fall of 1927. At the time of chartering the group had 59 active members and rated high in scholarship and campus activities of a widely varied nature. The campus is situated not far from Toledo where an interested group of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae serves as guardian for the newly chartered chapter.





*Members of Beta Gamma Chapter*

Margaret Vesey, Jane Wilkinson, Wilma Ziss, Margaret LeFevre, Evelyn Vesey, Clara Jean Miller, Alice White, Jean Churchill, Betty Ellen Miller, Winifred Cole, Jean Shively, Lois Ann Gault, Beverly Millns, Sarajane Conway, Martha Keister, Lucille Rickel, Marjorie Hopkins, Dorothy Hodgkins, Mary Purdy, Lois Harmer, Marian McGinn, Martha Roberts, Margery Fordyce, Dorothy Main, and Wilma Granger.

Alumnæ members are: Esther Burner Clark, Hannah Roller, Doris Welling, June Wassermann, Theresa Cosentino, Norma Jean Myers, Isabelle Harbauer, Helen Behrens, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Virginia Kline, Mrs. Stewart Gottschalt, Gladys Howard, Florence Ruehle, Mrs. Arden Powell, Kathleen Jordan, Lois Hartman, Mrs. Oscar Miller, Betty E. Cooke, Jeanne Parody, Rosemary Patterson, Mrs. Franklin Griffin, and Dorothy Orndorff.

A special alumnæ installation group included the following: Florence Baird, Margaret Yocom, Olive Cummings, secretary to Dr. Clyde Hissong, dean of the College of Education; Mrs. Oscar Farmer, housemother; Mrs. V. M. Hatfield, housemother of the Three Kays last year; Mrs. Paul Leedy, wife of the librarian; Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. Guy Nearing, Mrs. R. C. Scott, and Mrs. G. K. Urschel.

Patronesses are: Mrs. A. B. Conklin, wife of the dean of students; Mrs. Leslie Vesey, mother of two of the members; Mrs. N. R. Harrington, and Mrs. C. M. Haswell.

The event, in this time of great unrest, has served as a stabilizing effect upon us. We are now a part of a great international organization which binds us more closely to our fellowmen. We aim to develop more fully our mental and cultural achievements and to be more beneficial to the humanitarian movement during the war and in the post-war period.

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## Installation Impressions

INSTALLATION of a new Gamma Phi Beta chapter holds a special thrill for me, and it always will. But this one at Bowling Green State University held a special joy for us who live in Ohio. Not only were we adding another splendid chapter to our sorority, but we were adding it in Ohio, and on a campus that is in sympathy with sorority life. Beta Gamma is a chapter of which we may all be proud—to which we, as alumnæ, can be happy to recommend the highest type of girls entering Bowling Green State University from our various Ohio communities.

As we participated in the installation and noted the serious attention of the alumnæ as well as the college initiates, we were deeply impressed again by the enduring qualities of our sorority. We realized anew that our four Founders gave us a solid foundation upon which to build this ever-growing modern structure. It is a tribute to them that the atmosphere of simplicity and sincerity at the installation could evoke such depth of feeling on the part of both youth and her older sisters. Their enthusiasm is a challenge to us who have shared the privilege of Gamma Phi Beta through the years, to guide carefully and well the progress of new chapters such as this one.

Beta Gamma starts out auspiciously. The campus is friendly and cooperative. The welcome to Gamma Phi Beta was cordial. The chapter house is charming, its atmosphere congenial and the girls themselves delightful. They are proud to be known as Gamma Phi Betas. They are determined that Gamma Phi Beta shall be proud of them. And we will—we are!

I am grateful I could share in the ceremonies and festivities of the installation week-end; it was an occasion to remember.

BEATRICE LOCKE HOGAN,  
*International Chairman of Rushing*



*Left to right: Kathryn Knisely, president of Beta Gamma; Mrs. Arthur Holmes, director of Province II; Mrs. Carl A. Dryer, president of Toledo alumnæ at installation of chapter at Bowling Green State University.*



# We Will Sell War Bonds

THE United States Treasury Department has authorized Gamma Phi Beta to undertake the sale of war bonds for the purchase of hospital equipment. With this authorization Gamma Phi Beta becomes the first national Greek letter organization to be so designated.

The first objective of the campaign will be a hospital train and the project will be participated in by chapters and by individual members on a nation-wide basis.

Mrs. Lester White, International secretary-treasurer with headquarters in Central Office, Chicago is active chairman for

the campaign with Dorothy Barto Devin serving as honorary chairman in an advisory capacity.

Mrs. Devin (Kansas '15) is director of the women's division of the War Savings Staff of Missouri which has set the pattern for women's participation in war bond and stamp sales from coast to coast.

Organization for this big-scale undertaking was perfected during the Grand Council meeting held late in January in St. Louis, Missouri.

## NPC Pledges Aid To The Armed Services

AT ITS meeting October 30 to November 1 National Panhellenic Congress passed the following resolution:

"... that NPC commit itself to active support of the appeal of our military leaders and implement such commitment with a program to urge girls graduating from college to consider seriously enlistment in the armed services."

The resolution expresses in words the attitude of the women's Greek-letter societies that are members of NPC. To transfer attitude into action the congress directed the Committee on War and College Women to include in its program whatever will aid NPC groups in responding to the urgent call of the armed services for the enlistment of women so that men can be released for the war fronts.

In every city or large town are recruiting offices for the WAC, WAVES, SPARS, and Women's Marine Corps. If you are a senior or an alumna without primary home obligations, contact your local recruiting center. Many thousand women are urgently needed. The hard period of the war is at hand. Do your bit. College women are not influenced by pretensions of glamour. They know the jobs mean just plain hard work. We hope they enlist in the spirit of seeing a job through—the spirit that matches a brother's spirit of endurance in the foxhole. Women already trained in special skills have greater opportunity for active work and advancement because they require only the preliminary

military training.

While this appeal is primarily for aid to the armed services, the Committee on War and College Women feels it should be pointed out that college and alumna chapters and individual members of women's Greek-letter groups have not only a fine record for enlistment in women's branches of the various strictly armed services, but also in meeting the need for nurses and dieticians who serve with the armed forces. In addition, Greek-letter women have done their bit in the purchase of war bonds, working for the Red Cross, contributing to the blood bank, aiding the USO, and serving in many phases of civilian defense.

The war is so vast that individual and group effort count for most when tied in with the large national agencies developed to handle the complex problems of the war. Greek-letter women will not only continue to aid all these agencies, but will also continue their good record of enlistment in the armed services.

The freedoms for which this war is fought are the freedoms that protect the right to organize into wholesome social groups, one of the basic rights of a democracy. Dictators destroy that right. So, the Greek-letter groups have a stake in the fight for freedom!

NPC Committee on War and College Women,

L. PEARLE GREEN

MARY B. MERRITT

MARY LOVE COLLINS, *Chairman*

Lucie Spence Murphy (Northwestern '32) is director of the department of occupational therapy at Mt. Mary's college, Milwaukee, Wis.

» » »

Betty Fornof Jones (Northwestern '34), a free lance advertising copy writer is author of a booklet "Baby's Own Story" which is distributed at baby clinics throughout the country.

Florence Harvey Pettit (Northwestern '30) is vice-chairman of the staff assistants corps of the Baltimore Red Cross and also handled volunteer interviews for the WAC recruiting office there.

» » »

Clara Lou Beck (Michigan '45) is in Washington, D.C., classifying fingerprints for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Grace Gilbert King (Northwestern '02) has been appointed recently by the governor of Iowa to a position on the Iowa Industrial Defense commission.

» » »

Frances M. Triestram (Michigan '43) is on the staff of *Scholastic Magazine*, New York City. Mary V. McNamee (Michigan '45) is also in New York, attending Tobecoburn School for Fashion Careers.



# Bulletin Board

## Your Name Will Be Called

TO MEET our responsibilities to our men and women in the armed forces; to verify our pledge to National Panhellenic Council; to justify our existence as a cultural power in American life and to satisfy the urge to do the utmost to bring the present war to a successful close, and to prevent future wars Gamma Phi Beta has undertaken a tremendous war project.

Chapter by chapter and member by member Gamma Phi Beta will sell war bonds for the purchase by the government of hospital equipment, co-ordinating its campaign under authorization from the United States Treasury Department.

There can be nothing half-hearted about this project for it is the biggest undertaking that has faced Gamma Phi Beta and its members since its founding in 1874.

Prepare to participate; stand ready to serve as a chapter, as an individual when your name is called.     D D D

## They Also Serve

WITH the list of Gamma Phi Betas wearing military uniforms growing rapidly it is satisfying to know that members who cannot join the armed forces for many reasons are finding work in the civilian volunteer services: Red Cross, U.S.O., A.W.V.S. We are proud of those who give regular hours each week in the time between now and victory and this issue of THE CRESCENT reflects in a small way the scope of their activities on campus, in cities and in the by-ways of America.     D D D

## Welcome, Bowling Green!

AT A TIME when ideals are crashing and civilization crumbling in many far places in the world it is heartening to know that another group of fine college girls has joined Gamma Phi Beta to hold fast the ideals and aims of our past and to build firmly for the future. It brings a feeling of strength, security and of tremendous hope and we welcome Gamma Beta to the sisterhood.     D D D

## Beg Pardon!

IN THE December issue of THE CRESCENT, page 18, "Talks for Modern Eve," it was inadvertently stated that Stella Blanche Edwards Brevoort had, in a talk at the Brooklyn, New York, Botanical Gardens exhibited cottons by duPont. The sentence should have read, "She exhibited cotton textiles by the Cotton Textile Institute and rayon textiles by duPont."     D D D

## New York's Alumnae Baby

ENID ANN GROENEVELD was born January 9 to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Groeneveld of Brooklyn, New York. She weighed six pounds. Elsa Erler Groeneveld is very proud of her new daughter. Elsa is International Vice-President of Gamma Phi Beta, and very active in the New York City alumnae chapter. She comes from the Alpha Zeta chapter of the University of Texas. The baby's father, Mr. F. J. Groeneveld, says he is very proud of his new co-pilot. Mr. Groeneveld is with the Civil Air Patrol.

## Join The Trinket Drive

WHEN the natives do our washing for us our clothes come back with most of the buttons missing to turn up later as decorations on the scanty 'uniforms' of the tribal leaders so do send us your cast-off costume trinkets. Perhaps you'll save us from going native and you are certain to aid in cementing the admiration of these lovers of glitter."

So writes an officer from one of the stepping stones to Tokio in the South Pacific.

The Red Cross, one of several agencies collecting costume jewelry for the use of our armed services in barter in strange lands, thanks those Gamma Phi Beta members across the continent who have sent boxes to the Pacific coast where they have been handed directly to the personnel officers of units sailing for action.

Because no funds are set up for this purpose the Red Cross asks that you pre-pay charges and mail to:

The American Red Cross  
Ventura chapter  
826 East Main Street, Ventura, California.  
D D D

## Trained Personnel Women Needed

RADCLIFFE COLLEGE offers for 1944-45 two fellowships of \$500 each to women seeking positions in personnel administration. Enrollment is open to a limited number of college graduates and tuition is \$450.

Training for careers in this field is provided by academic courses at Radcliffe Graduate School and by special seminars given by the faculty of Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Radcliffe Placement Bureau is unable to meet the demand for trained personnel women in hospitals, department stores, airlines, insurance companies, banks, government agencies and industrial organizations to work as employment interviewers, personnel counselors, training directors, job analysts and induction counselors.

For further information apply to Anne Hood Harken (Mrs. Dwight E. Harken), Training Course in Personnel Administration, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

D D D

## Honorably Discharged

ESTHER CORNELIUS (U.C.L.A.) was discharged from the WAACS when the organization became the WACS and has since married. She is now Mrs. Robert Glyn Smart of Hollywood.

Florence Hartman Hollister (Oregon), WAC corporal, was honorably discharged late last year and is making her home in Arlington, Virginia with her officer husband who is stationed in Washington, D.C.     D D D



# Appointments



*Mrs. Howard Henderson*

## Mrs. Howard Henderson Director, Province V (South)

HOUSTON alumnae is gratified that Grand Council has given the directorship of Province V (South) to Mrs. Howard Henderson (Marie Tackett, Oklahoma '24) of Houston. Her class was 1924 at the University of Oklahoma where she was treasurer of her chapter for two and a half years and president of Oklahoma City alumnae for one year. She served as president of the Houston alumnae chapter for two years and has always been active in rushing where her thoroughness, attention to detail and clear thinking have been helpful in many ways.

In 1922-23 she attended Northwestern University; she taught school for eight years, taught Sunday school and has trained young people in club work. Working with young girls is her hobby. She is married and has two daughters, aged ten and eleven.

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## Mrs. Paul D. Minor Secretary-Treasurer, Province VII

JANE MOYER MINOR (Eta and Alpha Gamma '41) appointed secretary of Province VII, North, is not for the first time assuming a responsible position in Gamma Phi Beta. Her sorority history begins as a pledge and initiate in the Eta chapter, at the University of California, where she studied Home Economics. She spent one summer as councilor at the Gamma Phi camp for underprivileged children at Vancouver. Her next move was to the University of Nevada where she graduated in 1941. The following year she returned to Nevada for graduate study.

Despite the studious effect of this summary, Jane's college career was by no means confined solely to the curriculum. She was interested in many campus activities, particularly dramatics, and, of course, Gamma Phi. Her talents within the house were expended in many directions. People needing skits, dance committees, floats, date bureaus, or a chief adviser all seemed to gravitate naturally to her. With this background of active Gamma Phi work, Jane is now merely continuing in her efficient manner to work for her sorority.

MARY HILL, Alpha Gamma '42



*Mrs. Paul D. Minor*

"Any resemblance between myself and the enclosed is purely coincidental. In reality I am nothing more than another lonesome wife waiting for the Lord (Paul D.) to return to his manor from the inside of an army transport 'somewhere in Italy, Africa, Malta, Sicily, or thereabouts,'" writes Mrs. Minor. "Therefore anything to keep me busier, especially if I can help Gamma Phi which has already and continues to contribute much more to my life than I shall ever be able to return to it."

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## Mrs. Fred L. Moore, Secretary-Treasurer, Province II



Mrs. Fred Moore

PROVINCE II and the province director are fortunate in having Mrs. Fred L. Moore (Helen Witte, Iowa '38) as secretary-treasurer, an opinion with which Mrs. Arthur H. Holmes, director, enthusiastically agrees. Helen Moore is not only efficient and dependable, two superlative qualities in a secretary-treasurer, but is as enthusiastic a Gamma Phi as it has been my pleasure to know. When I moved to Cincinnati in 1940, I was welcomed by Helen Moore, then president and moving spirit of a group of loyal alumnae valiantly working toward a charter for an alumnae chapter. Herself practically a newcomer to Cincinnati, having come from Burlington, Iowa, as a bride September 1939, Helen realized how much sorority friendships mean to alumnae moving to various parts of the country, so she welcomed newcomers and won the cooperation of other Gamma Phis in the city to complete their plans for a chapter charter. For the past two years, Helen Moore has represented the Cincinnati alumnae chapter in the City Panhellenic.

In her junior year at University of Iowa, Helen served as Rho's president, and seems always to have been right in the thick of all projects undertaken by that chapter during her four years in college. That is Helen's disposition, to work hard for whatever she undertakes. Now even with a home, a brilliant young dental surgeon husband, and two small sons, Freddy III and Johnny, Helen still takes time for her sorority. With this combination of Gamma Phi Beta loyalty, business ability and efficiency, and a willingness to serve, Helen Moore is already making a splendid secretary-treasurer for Province II. Cincinnati chapter is proud to be represented by two such fine province officers as Alice Holmes and Helen Moore. D D D

BEATRICE LOCKE HOGAN,

University of Oregon, Cincinnati Alumnae

## Mrs. C. C. Harpham Secretary-Treasurer, Province V (South)

MRS. HENDERSON has named Mrs. C. C. Harpham (Elma Petty, Texas) as her secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Harpham entered the University of Texas as a junior in 1928, was president of her pledge class, and a member of the girls' glee club. She served as secretary, treasurer, rush chairman and president of the Houston alumnae chapter; has been active in City Panhellenic as delegate, on the ways and means committee and as chairman of the social committee. Her hobbies include hunting, gardening, and collecting antiques. She is an air raid warden and in November received her wings as an observer with the Ground Observer Corps, aircraft warning service, U. S. Army Air Forces. For the past five years she has been closely associated with Mrs. Henderson in numerous activities with mutual interest and success. D D D



Mrs. Arthur Holmes

EDITOR'S NOTE—Announcement of Mrs. Holmes appointment as Director of Province II was made in the May 1943 issue of THE CRESCENT.



# National Panhellenic Meets For Purposeful Discussions

By Florence Mathiesen

*Gamma Phi Beta Delegate*

THE Twenty-eighth National Panhellenic Congress, held at the Medinah Club, Chicago, October 30 to November 1, 1943, purposely limited in its program to business sessions and officers' discussion groups, found in these the inspiration which sent the fraternity officers who made up its personnel back to their work with the renewed strength and courage which comes with a deepened consciousness of the vital importance of the service which one is striving to give worthily. As they worked and talked together under the capable direction of Juelda C. Burnaugh, Beta Sigma Omicron, chairman, they realized that no group of young women is more important today than that made up of the young women of superior ability who, in the face of great pressure from within their own hearts, and from the outside to give immediate service to some civil or military cause, are quietly going ahead to complete their college courses in order that they may be qualified to give the equally vital service and leadership which will be so needed during the years of peace and reconstruction ahead. College fraternities have the privilege, unexcelled in their history, to give these young women what no other agency can give so well—the support which means confidence, the incentive which sets a higher goal than might otherwise have seemed satisfying, the friendships which add happiness and a sense of security, and the ideals and standards without which no success can be truly great. The achievements of this National Panhellenic Congress must be measured not alone in terms of its recommendations passed but also in those of the less immediately apparent results of its inspiration.

With a sense of personal loss in the death of a valued friend and admired fraternity representative, members of National Panhellenic Congress stood silently at their opening session, in tribute to the life and service of Mrs. Harold Helper, Grand President of Zeta Tau Alpha and its National Panhellenic Congress delegate for many years.

Of the greatest importance were the discussion groups held simultaneously for fraternity presidents, executive secretaries, and editors. A true spirit of cooperation was evident always in the frankness with which each officer discussed problems common to all fraternities in the light of their application to her own fraternity and in the eagerness with which she made available to all, details of methods of plans which her own fraternity had found constructive.

Each group was a working one without prepared "Speeches" but with leaders directing informal discussion along constructive lines. Problems such as those brought by the accelerated college schedules and by general war conditions and details of the functioning of individual chapters and officers and of fraternities as such were given careful attention. There was evident a realization on the part of all officers that even though present conditions may make deviations from established procedure unavoidable temporarily, they do not indicate any need for permanent changes in requirements. However they do mean that every fraternity must strive more earnestly than ever before to live up to its own ideals of service to its active members and their campuses and to its alumnae and their communities.

As a definite outgrowth of the discussion group for Executive Secretaries, led by Louise Leonard, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Association of Executive Secretaries and Directors of Central Offices was formed with Clara Pierce, Kappa Kappa Gamma, as chairman for the interim of Congresses. Charlotte White, of Gamma Phi Beta, was

elected as vice-president. The Editors of National Panhellenic Congress magazines, long organized as an association meeting biennially at the time of National Panhellenic Congress, had what is reported to have been their most helpful and valuable meeting, under the leadership of Christine Ferguson, Chi Omega, and they will act during the coming interim under the chairmanship of Adele Taylor Alford, Pi Beta Phi. Airdrie Pinkerton, Gamma Phi Beta, was chosen as Secy.-Treas. of the group.

Among recommendations passed by the Congress affecting its own organization and of special interest to the outside world are the following:

"That the College Panhellenics Committee be recognized as having jurisdiction over the principle of interfraternity cooperation and that the present Committee on Interfraternity Cooperation of the National Panhellenic Congress be abolished.

"That the special Committee on Agitation Aimed at the Right of Social Organizing be made a standing committee to be called the Research Committee, such committee to compile data on the values of social groups and to provide statistics and suggest procedures in preservation of our right to organize socially.

"That the executive sessions of National Panhellenic Congress devoted to the consideration of recommendations be closed and that simultaneous sessions be planned for the visiting officers.

"That National Panhellenic Congress send representatives to the next meeting of the Interfraternity Council on the same basis as attendance at the previous one.

"That because the very nature of cases of anti-social activity demands close and constant and rapid work on the part of someone on the spot, special committees be appointed by the Executive Committee when the need arises in any given locality."

As a result of its reports and discussion, National Panhellenic Congress passed the following recommendations which have a direct bearing upon College Panhellenics and their relations with National Panhellenic Congress:

"That the College Panhellenic Work Shops be continued under the direction of the College Panhellenic Committee.

"That National Panhellenic Congress reaffirm its disapproval of political combinations and block voting on the part of college chapters."

An invaluable aid for College Panhellenics will be found in the suggested procedure for arbitration of College Panhellenic Disputes, formulated by a special committee, headed by L. Pearle Green, Kappa Alpha Theta, and adopted by National Panhellenic Congress as a guide for such arbitration. The full text of this outline will be given in the printed minutes of NPC and should be carefully studied by all College Panhellenics, active chapter representatives, and alumnae advisers on Panhellenic Relations. Among the many constructive recommendations are those requiring that signed charges be submitted in writing within twenty-four hours after an alleged violation of rushing rules, that an accused chapter be given a written statement of charges, in advance of the Panhellenic meeting at which they are to be considered; that there be an open hearing of the charges and of the defense of the accused chapter, and that, if possible, there be an immediate decision on guilt and penalty by the College Panhellenic but that if this is impossible, these be made within forty-eight hours by a Judiciary Committee, permanent or temporary as the case may be.

National Panhellenic Congress gave a true expression of its realization of responsibility for participation in humanitarian war projects and for service to all causes which tend to bring nearer the end of



the War, when it voted five hundred dollars from its treasury to the American Red Cross Blood Donor Service and adopted the resolution which read;

"Whereas our military leaders state that greatly increased enlistment of young women in the armed services is imperative, and

"Whereas the member groups of NPC have unique opportunities for contacts with young women especially valuable to the armed services, many of whom have completed their education through our encouragement,

"It is recommended that NPC commit itself to active support of the appeal of our military leaders and implement such commitment with a program to urge girls graduating from college to consider seriously enlistment in the armed services.

"And that the Committee on War and College Women be requested to implement this resolution into its program of work."

The Congress closed with the induction into office of the Executive Committee for the coming two years; Mrs. George Cunningham, Phi Omega Pi, Chairman; Amy Burnham Onken, Pi Beta Phi, Secretary;

and L. Pearle Green, Kappa Alpha Theta, Treasurer. Mrs. Cunningham set a high goal for National Panhellenic Congress, when, in accepting the office, she said:

"I assume the chairmanship with a real pride in the organization and a deep sense of responsibility and also with the realization that we can accomplish only those things that we set about to do. When we are here, we talk a great deal about changing trends and new standards and patterns of conduct, but after all, when we compare the deeper principles of living today with those of former generations, we find that the truer aspects of social living have changed very little. We are still guided by the same ideals that prompted our foundings. So we who have assumed the responsibilities of making fraternities more effective, worthwhile organizations will redouble our efforts during the next two years so that the high objectives of this Panhellenic Congress will become effective on our individual campuses and that we will make a real contribution to the fraternity system and to 'Education for Victory'."



Jane  
Anderson

## Collects College Honors

JANE ANDERSON wasted no time in starting a brilliant college career at the University of California. In her freshman year Jane worked in Little Theatre, Treble Clef (the women's singing group), and the College Women's Club. She was also a member of Tower and Flame, a scholastic society. In her second year she continued to lend her services and talents to Treble Clef and Little Theatre. She was a member of Panile (sophomore women's honorary society) and Women's Vigilantes. Among her junior activities she lists Little Theatre. She joined Prytenean, the junior women's honorary society, Pi Alpha Sigma, an advertising society, Hammer and Dimmer, an honorary dramatic society and Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematical honor society. As a senior she was elected president of Mortar Board. She is Women's manager and Advertising manager of Little Theatre, and is on Dramatics Council. She is a member of Mask and Dagger, an honorary dramatic society and is displaying a Phi Beta Kappa key. Jane is also the chairman of the house Standards committee. While she is not tied up with campus activities Jane spends some time trying to figure out just why two plus two equals four, as most math majors end up doing. D D D



Barbara  
Shanks

## Is On The Honor List

FOUR years ago Barbara Shanks entered the University of California, pledged Gamma Phi Beta and settled down to her studies, her spare time being taken up by class activities and Y.W.C.A. work. As a result of her excellent work on campus she became president of Panile (sophomore women's honorary society) in her second year. She continued work for the Y.W.C.A. and also found time for Rally Committee, and *The Blue and Gold*, campus yearbook. In her junior year Barbara was chairman of the Girl Reserves Advisers, on the Y.W.C.A. executive board, a junior editor on *The Blue and Gold*, and elector to Prytenean—the junior women's honorary society. During her last year at California Barbara was elected chapter president of Gamma Phi Beta. She was also chosen for Mortar Board, worked on Welfare Council, and her name is on the list of Honor Students. As if all this were not enough Barbara decided to become Mrs. John Copeland. She is taking twenty units and it's almost necessary to make an appointment ahead of time if you want to see her. She is a credit to Gamma Phi Beta and Eta chapter is very proud of her. D D D

(—Photographs by Barbara Currier, Eta '45)





By courtesy of the Department of Printing and Graphic Arts, Harvard University

# Founders' Day In Retrospect

By Elsa Erler Groeneveld

*International Vice President*

WHETHER you, as a member of Beta Gamma, our baby chapter at Bowling Green University, were helping to pattern traditions for your chapter on this November's Founders' Day or whether you, as a member of Alpha, our mother chapter, were following the time-honored customs of saluting the Founders in your handsome chapter room, you probably shared the same thrill with every other Gamma Phi Beta taking part in the Candlelighting Service.

You must have felt that, as our Founders strove to lay down truths of life upon which to base our sorority, they meant you to strive to live by them and use them to guide the others in our ever-increasing membership to recognize and understand them. Had you been with the Washington alumnae at their gathering and heard about some of the programs of the earliest meetings held at Syracuse, you would probably have been even more impressed by the wisdom, sincerity, and earnestness of purpose of those four girls, who were really very young in 1874.

You must have felt that no matter how small you were alone, you were strong together with all those others who were meeting in Canada and the United States—throughout this vast continent—to pledge anew their loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta.

You must have felt also that, though your college life is brief, the bonds of the sorority are deep and enduring. At Zeta a charter member along with numbers of alumnae joined with the chapter in celebrating its fiftieth birthday. Alumnae in Chicago observed the fifty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Epsilon with a reception at the chapter house, and four of the international officers were honor guests.

You were impressed, if you were fortunate enough to attend the dinner in New York, with the devotion that inspired a program so original and appropriate as the launching of the "Crescent LXIX" from the "Gamma Phi Beta Shipyards."

And, wherever you were, you were proud to note among those in your group a surprising number of uniformed members. Gamma Phi Betas were quick to see the justice of our cause and the need to give their services to the army, navy, and the civilian volunteer organizations. So many are constantly adding their names to the list that it is difficult to keep an accurate count. They were interesting and welcome guests in all groups, though often far from their homes.

If, to all the thousands of Gamma Phis who met to honor our Founders this year one fact became clear, a great purpose will have been achieved in these gatherings. The fact that, despite the uncertainties of the future, the changeless quality of life is

something inside the human heart and mind—faith, hope, love, the urge of justice. Armed with the knowledge that this truth has always been a familiar one in your sorority life, you will have greater confidence and assurance as an individual to go forward and, if you become a leader, your influence will bring us a step nearer to realizing that better world we all long for.   D D D

## LAUNCHING OF THE CRESCENT LXIX

U. S. Maritime Commission, Gamma Phi Beta Shipyards  
N.Y.A.

November 11, 1943

Commanding Officer of the Day .....	Captain Brevoort
To Our Founders .....	Ensign Johnston
Salute to Our Ship .....	Vice Admiral Groeneveld
Stars to Steer By .....	Chief Engineer Easterbrook (Gamma Phis in Active Service)
To the Navigators .....	Commodore Fry (Our Officers)
Sailing in Convoy .....	Lt. Commander McLaren (Panhellenic)
Our Navy "E" .....	Lt. (s.g.) Linkletter (Activities of the Year)
Ships that Sail the Seven Seas .....	Commander Henshaw (Gamma Phis All Over the World)
Godspeed! .....	Admiral Graham (Candlelighting Service)

Written by Stella Blanche Edwards Brevoort (Iowa State) and her sister S. Z. Edwards

\* \* \*

## INTRODUCTION TO TOAST TO OUR FOUNDERS

Listen my sisters I'll tell you in rhyme  
Of our Glorious Crescent Sixty-nine  
Eleventh of November '74 the Crescent I, which is no more  
Was launched with scarcely a ripple to sea.

Now in this year of '43  
The Gamma Phi Shipyards work overtime  
From North to South in every clime  
To launch the finest ship afloat  
In War or Peace still be a boat  
On which to depend, she carries her weight  
And you know how Gamma Phi workers rate



Here's a worker tried and true who can  
Tell you better than I can do  
Of the early builders of Crescent One  
When this famous line was just begun—  
Will you please tell  
How the first four Founders built so well?

### I. TO OUR FOUNDERS

Away back yonder in '74  
Four master ship wrights met  
And drew the blueprints, laid the keel  
For the finest ship made yet.  
The Crescent I was small we know  
But so well her builders planned  
She weathered the waves and her  
fame soon spread  
To many a college band.

The years went by, more Crescents flew  
Till they sailed the seven seas  
Now Gamma Phi Shipyards everywhere  
Work valiently in times like these  
To make our Crescent Sixty-nine  
The finest ship that sails.  
We promise the souls of our Founders four  
Their record never fails.

\* \* \*

### INTRODUCTION TO SALUTE

In old New York  
In old New York  
Are ships of every line  
But of all the ships  
Of all the world  
The Gamma Phi Crescent for mine!  
I know you'll agree  
And love to see  
The crew stand at attention  
While Vice Admiral-Groeneveld  
(Of whom you've heard telled)  
Some words on saluting will mention

### II. SALUTE TO OUR SHIP

Salute!

Salute the flag, salute the general  
Salute the ship, salute the crew  
The world is standing at salute  
To so many people, so many ideas  
That our arms grow weary  
Bending at the elbow,  
Our backs are stiff as we stand  
"Make 'em snappy! Salute!"  
Yet what does the gesture really mean,  
Or has it lost its meaning?

To me when I salute our flag  
Or proudly point my hand at the  
Stars and Stripes or the Crescent of Gamma Phi  
I feel a tingle through my spine  
A thrill that, while I can't define,  
I know that I am one of many  
That, with those others, I am strong  
No matter how small I am alone  
I sense when I salute the Crescent Sixty-nine  
An undercurrent as potent as the  
pull of the waves on shore  
All over this continent tonight  
Others are saluting our Order, our Crescent.

We are great, we are strong  
We shall achieve only as we are one  
Only as our ideals are ideals of Democracy.  
In Canada it is the Union Jack  
In America it is Old Glory  
In Gamma Phi it is the Crescent  
In our hearts it is friendship  
understanding and tolerance  
That will win an everlasting  
Salute!

\* \* \*

### INTRODUCTION: STARS TO STEER BY

Every child should have one star, dependable and bright, for wishing on. We have many stars in Gamma Phi Beta, who are serving in the various armed forces. And the wishes we make, on and for each



Members of seventeen chapters represented their groups at the Founders' Day breakfast, held at the chapter house in Berkeley, Calif.  
Top row, standing: Mrs. Perry Woodham (Birmingham-Southern); Mrs. David Todd (U.C.L.A.); Miss Olive Stewart (Iowa State); Mrs. Marius Lindloff (Oklahoma); Janice Slater, representing the chapters not present; Shirley Rawn (California); Carol Kiessig (California and Maryland); Mrs. E. B. Rose (Wisconsin); Mrs. W. A. Patterson (Washington); Mrs. Theodore Weller (Stanford).  
Seated: Mrs. Harriett DeWolf Alden (Kansas); Mrs. Edward Vint (Missouri); Mrs. Charles Prevost (Oregon); Mrs. Ralph Barr (Illinois, Iowa); Mrs. Fred Herman (Idaho); Mrs. Fred Sheldon (Oregon State); Mrs. Lloyd Pfeiffer (Northwestern).





Left to right, representing the Founders of Eta chapter: Miss Bertha Knox, Mrs. William E. Colby, Mrs. Grace Wilson Hahn.

Rachel Vrooman Colby honored as a founder of Eta chapter at the University of California holds top honors also in the Berkeley branch of the American Women's Voluntary Services where as chairman of the war bond and stamp booths in Berkeley she is proud of the fact that in one booth in that college town \$100,000 had been collected in the past year. She took the teachers' course in civil protection and taught classes while there was a demand for training. She served as assistant chairman of the organization's speakers' bureau for the East Bay unit and talked for them in theaters, clubs and other gatherings.

» » »

star, are that they may shine as brightly for the U. S. as they have for Gamma Phi—Dorothy Groner, Marion Craft and many others are truly stars to steer by—

III. (Talk by Mrs. Easterbrook)

INTRODUCTION TO NAVIGATORS

Tenshun!  
The Phaeacian ships in Homer's day  
For Navigators had no need:  
Those ships knew their way  
Into each cave and bay  
And to steering paid little heed  
But in this day and age  
Control is the rage  
We praise skill in navigation  
And this Gamma Phi boat  
Has the best afloat  
For nautical administration  
I'm too modest to boast  
But Commodore Fry will toast  
The Crescent's officials.

IV. TO OUR NAVIGATORS (Our Officers)

Here's to the pilot and captain tall  
And the skillful navigator  
To the mates who bawl,  
And the officers all  
Who plot our course and rate'er.  
  
Our Skipper Brevoort seems quite at home  
In a blackout or a fog  
She paces the deck  
And says, "By heck  
We won't fall in a bog  
We'll try something new, my gallant crew  
Traditions, they can't bind us.  
We'll do our best in an air raid test  
And the enemy won't find us."

There's first mate Daniel  
Her worst job  
Is to find the lion's den  
Where we may meet  
To entertain and center-in  
The Gamma Phi retreat.  
  
With dots and dashes and lots of flashes  
The radio engineer  
Whose messages go, "Answer Yes or No"  
Throws our machinery into gear  
She types—does not peck—  
Our Betty Furbeck  
And off duty goes to the Met.  
She photographs well, has a  
Figure that's swell  
And is somebody's "Pin-up," I'll bet.

Has anyone here seen Kelly,  
K-E double L-Y  
Has anyone here seen Kelly,  
Have you seen Ruth Pine?  
She's married a soldier boy true,  
And they'll do right by the  
Red, White, and Blue;  
The Gamma Phis all know Kelly—  
As our secretary, how she'll shine!  
  
The Quartermaster has a thankless job  
She calls the roll for every gob  
She checks the Log and Gamma Phi crew  
To tell what we've done  
And still must do  
And Dorothy Groner's a swell Quartermaster,  
Who does this as fast—or maybe faster  
Than many an officer of the line  
I tell you, the Crescent Sixty-nine  
Is lucky to have her—she's studied nutrition  
Knows vitamins plus—'43 edition

Our Winchester's no gun or gunner's mate  
But a purser diplomatic  
She take our money,  
Pays our bills,  
Without fireworks or static,  
She's long been an authority  
On electric rates and charges.  
To Denver U. she still is true  
But as Gamma Phi enlarges  
Her vision past the Rockies  
To know us coast to coast.  
  
Now you have heard our roster  
Of Officials. I should roast-er, I mean toast.

\* \* \*

INTRODUCTION TO SAILING IN CONVOY

With my telescopic vision I survey the bounding main,  
And I see the ships asailing, sailing out and back again;  
The *Crescent* is in convoy with many a sister ship:  
Lt. Commander McLaren, will you tell us of her trip?

V. SAILING IN CONVOY

Over the waves  
Under the sea  
In the air overhead  
Supremacy!  
The *Crescent*, the *Lamp*  
The *Lyre* or the *Key*  
Always together  
We must agree  
The *Arrow*, the *Trident*  
The *Anchor*, the *Quill*  
All sail in convoy  
All have the same will





*Mothers and Daughters, Founders' Day, University of California*

*Top row, standing: 1. Janice Slater, '45, daughter of Ruth Hutchinson Slater, Mu '16. 2. Frances Lockwood Morgan, '45, daughter of Leslie Underhill Lockwood, Eta '17. 3. Evelyn Whitman, '44, daughter of Eleanor French Whitman, Eta '12. 4. Martha Pogue, '44, daughter of Sybil Scott Pogue, Eta '16. 5. Barbara Varnum, '45, daughter of Kathreen Aillaud Varnum, Omega '19. 6. Roseann Walker, '44, daughter of Imogene Mason Walker, Eta '15. 7. Frances Spencer, '47, daughter of Jeannette Dyer Spencer, Eta '16. 8. Shirley Rawn, '45, daughter of Lucy Gallup Rawn, Lambda '17. 9. Marian Weller, '47, daughter of Marian Kurtner Weller, Mu '16. 10. Burris Bly, daughter of Doretta Jones Bly, Mu '16. 11. Nancy Jory, '47, daughter of Josephine LeConte Jory, Eta '16. 12. Nancy Pfeiffer Demarest, '42, daughter of Gladys Williams Pfeiffer, Epsilon '16. 13. Marjorie Underhill, '45, daughter of Grace Partridge Underhill, Eta '16. 14. Janet Bly Cunningham, '44, daughter of Doretta Jones Bly, Mu '16.*

*Seated: 1. Marie Prevost, Mu, mother of Jean Prevost, Eta. 2. Leslie Underhill Lockwood, Eta '17. 3. Eleanor French Whitman, Eta '12. 4. Elisabeth Bridge Currier, Eta '12, mother of Barbara Ann Currier, photographer of this picture. 5. Imogene Mason Walker, Eta '15. 6. Jeanette Dyer Spencer, Eta. 7. Marian Kurtner Weller, Mu '16. 8. Josephine Le Conte Jory, Eta '16. 9. Gladys Williams Pfeiffer, Epsilon '16.*

And the wish to go forward  
In Panhellenic's aim  
For the glory of each  
Reflects every Greek's fame.  
In action in the North Atlantic  
Or in the South Pacific  
Gamma Phi is terrific  
Yet modern warfare shows the way  
"Combined operations," the papers say  
Have won Tunisia, won the pass  
And every Gamma Phi Beta Lass  
Can see our *Crescent* will be great  
Only as we cooperate  
And sail in convoy  
Not alone,  
Nor from our goal  
Be idly blown  
In union is our strength  
You know,  
So pull for union  
Yo, heave ho!

#### VI. OUR NAVY "E"

If Messrs. Knox and Jackson knew  
What Gamma Phi Beta has done  
I'm very sure they'd soon agree  
A Navy "E" we've won  
Our contributions for relief  
Have aided the general plan  
To make things a little easier  
For the U. S. Service man.  
Our stamps, our dues, our pledges all  
We gave right from the heart,  
We even temporarily our Endowment Fund passed by  
For what price education if Democracy should die?

#### INTRODUCTION TO OUR NAVY "E"

What say you, Lt. (s.g.) Linkletter?  
Has anybody here a letter  
(or will anybody take a letter?)  
My choice for Gamma Phi Beta is "E"  
A choice that could not be better,  
For the Navy "E" would make us proud  
We're as thrilled as if we'd get'er  
What say you, Lt. (s.g.) Linkletter?

#### INTRODUCTION TO SHIPS THAT SAIL THE SEVEN SEAS

I've never been to Rollins, Toronto, or McGill  
But our Province I Director may go there when she will  
Yes, often for inspection, she calls a chapter roll  
From Montreal to Penn State, Syracuse, New York  
She helps us in our labor and knows the crews are  
A-Sailing on all the seven seas—those near us or afar,  
So tell us, Commander Henshaw, we crave information please:

#### VII. (Talk by Mrs. Henshaw)

• • •

#### INTRODUCTION TO GODSPEED!

The ships and crews are only what officers make them. Of all the Admirals of the past—and we have had many glorious admirals commanding our fleet—there is none like our own Admiral Graham. We are glad to have her here to wish our "Crescent LXIX" Godspeed!  
I yield the quarter deck—will Admiral Graham take over?

—Candlelighting Service—



# Magazines Mean Revenue

## Send Your Subscriptions and Renewals Through Your Chapter Channels

THERE is no let-up in the magazine drive by Gamma Phi Beta; it continues all the year around to bring money into the treasury of the sorority, through renewals and new subscriptions. Birthdays and other anniversaries throughout the year are events to be remembered happily with gifts of magazines. When you remember an anniversary of a friend remember too Gamma Phi Beta's benefit if you send your subscription through chapter channels.

Subscription rates on magazines for members of the armed forces are greatly reduced. Do you realize how much such a regular reminder of your thoughtfulness means to your friends in uniform? Gamma Phi Beta's fund grows when you subscribe or renew through chapter channels for our fighting men.

Mrs. J. D. Studley (Iowa and Washington, D.C. alumnæ) is our hard-working international magazine chairman. She has made a success of our subscription campaign but she needs our continued support. She reports that orders have been brisk this season although it is too soon to list chapter standings. "I



Mrs. Studley

am highly appreciative of the efforts of the chapter chairmen in promoting the magazine subscriptions and procuring so many orders," she says, "and I want to thank them for their excellent support and fine co-operation. We are depending upon them in the months ahead."

» » »

FLORENCE BARRETT LEHMAN  
(Boston and Washington, D.C. alumnæ)

## Magazine Order Blank

Γ Φ Β MAGAZINE AGENCY

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Send orders & check made to MRS. J. D. STUDLEY, INT. CHAIR., 604 SOMERSET PL. N.W., WASHINGTON 11, D.C.





Two of the only three women foresters in the United States, HELEN GALLEY (left) and JO TAYLOR (right), are members of Tau chapter of Gamma Phi Beta on the Colo. State A. and M. campus. Both hold offices in the Forestry Club—Jo is president and Helen is editor of the monthly foresters' bulletin, *The Cruiser*.



ELIZABETH GALBRAITH, Western Ontario '45, holds for second year the editorship of *The Gazette*, weekly campus newspaper tagged "The Gas Jet" by the students. She is first woman to hold this coveted job, acquiring it in sophomore year and holding it again this, her junior year. She serves, too, as CRESCENT correspondent for her chapter and just to keep her fingers inky worked on *The Windsor Star* during the summers. Elizabeth has proved remarkably able in the editorial field. She is an attractive and interesting little person and is well beloved by her sisters in Alpha Omega chapter and its members are proud of her.



PEGGY MOORE, William and Mary, Mortar Board; the first woman on the campus ever to be named head of ushers for college functions.

Pfc. Bill Boardman, La Porte, Ind., and Yeoman Ted Beiger, Trenton, N.J., reach for ARLENE GIBSON's baton as she taps and twirls at the Gamma Phi Beta party at the Highland Park USO. Epsilon chapter, Northwestern, entertained servicemen at the USO club with novelty songs, dances and skits in November.



KAPPA, UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA. *row:* Susan Getchell, Margaret King, Marilyn Ashley, Judy Davis, Mary Franceschima. *Second row:* Jeanne, Dorothy Butcher, Jean W., Mary Lou McLearn, Joan W. *Third row:* Mickey Enos, Margaret Ann Montonna, Betty Brimhall, Jorie Farnquist, Patricia Phillips. *Bottom row:* Mary Carroll Donnelly, Elaine Mann, Jean Dixon, Margaret Sherman, Jean Lee, Joan Van De...



President of the student body at Colorado State A. and M. this year MARY LOUISE BOWLES of Tau chapter; the first girl to hold the office in the history of Aggies, is a sociology major, a member of Hesperia honorary, a counselette, a dorm. counselor, Spur, and a Pi Gamma Mu, Sociology Honorary.





MARABETH PADDOCK, Iowa State, Mortar Board and editor of *The Homemaker*, home economics magazine.



JANET HELMKAMP, Ohio Wesleyan '45, secretary of the home council; named in the fall elections as a representative of the governing body of Monnett hall, women's dormitory; active in Y.W.C.A.; member Publicity committee; member Phi society and with a four point average is high on the Dean's list.



Pfc. Red Hodgson and Pvt. Roy Kral are only two of the servicemen who enjoyed the songs played and sung by MARILYN LANG at the Highland Park USO. Marilyn, a member of Gamma Phi Beta at Northwestern, was one of the girls who took part in the sorority's special entertainment for servicemen in November. Pfc. Hodgson, who wrote the words and music of "The Music Goes Round and Round," especially liked Marilyn's original numbers.



MARY JANE DRAKE, Iowa State, wearing the coat she designed in the Cownic Furs contest in which she won first prize.



Phi, Colorado College. First row: Edwards, Sally Buckmaster, Grace Virginia Reich. Second row: Shirburnett, Mary Iris Day, Betty Run- Joan Cleveland, Lu Hitchen, Dor- are, Lorry Ellis, Hope Sabin. Third Bobbee Freeman, Jackie Polson, Ger- ring, Jane Lewis, Lila Weichbrodt, Sterling, Joan Eames, Paula Van esburgh. Last row: Mrs. Maude Ray (mother), Doris Marie Hebert, Harrisberger, Helen Pickerill, Bet- rock, Pat Charlson, Barbara Ennis, Clark (guest), Pat Miles, Peggy s, Martha Havens.



MARIANA TUTTLE is president of Rho chapter at the University of Iowa and the first and only daughter of a former member of Rho chapter to be pledged and initiated. She has served as all-sorority representative on Phoenix Fund central committee to assist service men to return to the campus to complete their education at the end of the war; in 1943 elected Rho's member of the judiciary committee of the university governing student government; is secretary to the Rev. Fred Putman, of the Episcopal church in Iowa City; is a volunteer co-aide at University hospital; in USO she works with the navy chaplain to arrange guest lists of cadets for parties at the house; she is president of Panhellenic council.





# Furnishes Soldier's Center



Jesintha Jay Brown

MRS. ROY L. BROWN (Jesintha Jay Thomas, U. Missouri '33) president of the Topeka alumnae chapter, has been active in helping do her part toward the war effort. Besides offering service in the Red Cross rooms; sewing, knitting, rolling bandages and folding surgical dressings, she was elected general chairman of a project for three Topeka social service clubs, to decorate and furnish a recreational center for the enlisted men of Winter general hospital.

Winter general hospital covers 150 acres of land which was donated by the city of Topeka, to the United States government. The army hospital, complete with 58 wards and 135 buildings, is one of 43 institutions of its type in the United States.

There are sun rooms and recreational centers which had to be decorated and furnished through the donations of organizations in the locality.

Mrs. Brown, with a co-chairman from each of the three groups, through appointment first made a trip to the hospital to offer services and to see the room to be furnished. They were quite surprised to see a large unit or building, and not a small room as they had expected. However, after talking with the officer of the service division, learning that this center

was the only one for the 800 enlisted men, they saw how badly help was needed. Money is not appropriated by the government to furnish recreational centers.

The funds of the three groups were not sufficient to cover the coming expenses so Mrs. Brown, personally, made pleas to other organizations. Donations were then made through the local Panhellenic council, merchants and individuals. These donations were not only money, but furnishings for the center. Collection of furniture was rather difficult since there had been so many pleas for similar projects preceding this one. However, searching through attics, second hand stores and buying the necessary "fill-ins," the project was started. The cold gray stone walls were painted a soft green, 100 yards of natural colored Monk's cloth was made into pleated draperies, furniture was refinished and newly slipcovered.

Of the two rooms, the back room was to be a study and writing room. This room consists of desks, lamps, writing materials, library and plenty of comfortable chairs. The front room is a game room furnished with pingpong tables, a piano, comfortable davenports and chairs, radios, tables, lamps games, etc. The detachments day rooms were furnished to give the enlisted men a comfortable and home-like atmosphere, as well as for their recreation and relaxation.

Mrs. Brown attended Starrett School for Girls, Chicago, Illinois, Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, and the University of Missouri where she became a Gamma Phi Beta. She came to Topeka after her marriage to Dr. Roy L. Brown.

» » »

Martha Ann Collier, Colorado State '40, is in Indianapolis taking internship in dietetics at Riley Hospital, Indiana medical center.

» » »

Sue Maurer, Epsilon, Yeoman 3rd class, WAVES, was in Chicago on special recruiting service from her duties in Washington, D.C., in July when the stage-struck sailors of the Great Lakes training station presented "Meet Your Navy Day" at the Chicago stadium in July. She pitched in and sold tickets for the show and among her buyers was Lily Pons, grand opera star and her conductor-husband, Andre Kostelanetz.

» » »

When the engagement of Mary Gardner, attractive blonde Wisconsin chapter senior, was announced to Lieut. Arthur G. Sullivan, Jr., son of Gamma's loyal Daisy Sullivan, early in April, it meant another strong link with Gamma Phi for young Lieut. Sullivan. Not only have his mother and aunt, Beatrice Cumnock Sullivan, been "pillars" of the Madison alumnae group for years, but his only sister, Frances, has been an active member of Gamma chapter for the past three years. Also, Mary's younger sister, Jessie Gardner, a freshman, was initiated into Gamma chapter April 10. Lieut. Sullivan is an

instructor at the army air base at Marana, Ariz., near Tucson.

» » »

Jean Hinds, University of Manitoba, is heard daily over the Canadian Broadcasting company system.

» » »

Marguerite Woodworth, Syracuse '18, was awarded in June the Arants medal of Syracuse university for outstanding achievement in the educational field. The award was made on the 75th annual commencement of the university. Miss Woodworth is dean of women at Oberlin, a position she has held since 1937 when Miss McAfee, now head of the WAVES went to another university. She also served as dean at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., and at Syracuse.

» » »

Dorothy Doak Minkel (U. Iowa) and Eleanor Maloney Howell (U. Iowa) met by chance on the streets of Juneau, Alaska.

» » »

Barbara Baker (California '39) is serving in the office of the Red Cross Field Director at Port Hueneme, California.

Caroline Trowbridge (U. Iowa) has completed her Ph.D. at the University of Rochester and is an instructor of physiology at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

» » »

Mildred Anderson (U. Iowa) is a student in physical therapy at Hot Springs Army-Navy hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.

» » »

Marion Cooley (U. Washington), who spent two years in Washington, D.C., with the Office of Strategic Services is now in Algiers.

» » »

Helen Jean Sorenberger (Nebraska) is a hostess for the United Air Lines. Patty McIllece and Betty Anderson of Pi chapter are attending the U. of Nebraska medical school in Omaha.

» » »

Dottie Bowen (Illinois) was one of eight art students at the University of Illinois whose designs were sent to New York for use in chapels in army camps and on transports.



# What Alumnae Chapters Are Doing

## Ann Arbor

Those who are working in Ann Arbor are doing an all out job of it.

Gretchen Leidcher Wolaver (Michigan '09) is active in the American Red Cross canteen corps and is chairman of the committee in charge of feeding departing selectees.

Marion Dickinson Shaw (Michigan '08) is chairman of the Red Cross surgical dressing unit.

Lt. Betty Larch Bailey (Michigan '32) is assistant to the captain of the Red Cross motor corps.

Eileen Lay (Michigan '38) is a government inspector in a local war plant and has the title of assistant production expeditor.

### MARY HELEN HOLT

Initiated, November 24, 1943—Midge Hennig, '44, of Chicago; Helen Stevens, '45, of Ann Arbor; Barbara Bingham, '46, of Detroit.

### Marriages

Margaret Helen Hulbert, '42, to Kenneth B. Marble, Ensign, U.S.N.R., M. '41, Phi Kappa Sigma, in New York City.

Mary Gage, '42, to Robert Summerhays, '42 E, Chi Psi, on April 24, 1943.

Mary Elizabeth Neafie, '42, to Raymond Munde, M. Law, '43.

Dorothea M. Ortmyer, '41, of Milwaukee to Lt. (j.g.) Ted Novak, Theta Delta Chi at Michigan, on November 6, 1943.

Barbara Bassett, '40, of Detroit to William Tripp.

Caroline Howe Holt, '42, to Harry Mitchell Kelsey.

Jane Crowell Lord, '39, to Herbert C. Brook. Virginia L. Schwegler, '41, to John Henry Sinn.

### Engagement

Barbara Bingham, '46, of Detroit, to Robert Dondero, on December 24, 1943.

### Births

To Betty Meyer Bartholomew, '40, a girl, Susan Catherine Bartholomew, on March 22, 1943.

To Mary Helen Davis Holt, a girl, on January 3, 1943.

To Miriam Finkledey Goetsch, '41, a boy.

To Virginia Handyside Gould, '38, a girl, Nancy Gay Gould, in October.

To Sally Lou Weidlein Parsons, '40, a boy, Philip Weidlein Parsons.

To Barbara Backus Pitts, '40, a boy, Thomas Harvey Pitts.

To Mary Henderson Sinn, '40, a girl, Mary Martha Sinn, October 2, 1943.

To Harriet Dean Swisher, Jr., a boy, John E. Swisher, III, April 2, 1943.

## Austin

Elizabeth Cravens Worthington (Mrs. Lawrence Grady Worthington), 1927, is president of the University of Texas Newcomers' club, a very active and popular club among the younger members on the campus. Her husband is instructor in C.A.A. Pilot Training. In addition, Elizabeth is doing a good job as alumna advisor to the active chapter, and is also an officer in PEO.

Viola Baker White, Mrs. R. L. White, charter member of Alpha Zeta, is president of the Wednesday Morning Music club of Austin, one of the oldest music clubs here. She also gives one day a week to the Red Cross headquarters, and is treasurer of the alumnae chapter.

Austin alumnae are happy to have with them this year Evelyn May (Mrs. Edwil L. May, Jr.,

of Pueblo, Colo.), Omicron chapter 1933. Evelyn's husband is staff sergeant of infantry, located at Camp Swift, Texas, for the present.

home recently was Ann Ramsdell Bridgewater (Mrs. John Bridgewater of Akron, Ohio), Alpha Zeta 1936. Ann with her two babies is visiting her parents and aunt, Miss Ann Hill, for the Christmas holidays and afterward.

Harriet (Barrickman) Blackstock says the last time she "appeared" in THE CRESCENT was March, 1923 when CRESCENT correspondents were written up by their more or less admiring sisters. Since then she has become Mrs. Leo G. Blackstock, and is the mother of two boys, the older of whom will soon be in the Naval Reserve. Her husband, Major Leo G. Blackstock, is Staff Judge Advocate at one of the army headquarters in California.

During the past three years while her husband has been in the army, Harriet has tried to make time fly by doing Red Cross, U.S.O., and other defense work. She makes surgical dressings, serves at a snack bar operated by the A.W.V.A., sells bonds, is president of the Austin alumnae chapter, is city Panhellenic representative, and represents the alumnae at the active chapter' pledge meetings. She says in her spare time she keeps house and sneaks in a little contract.

Born in Kentucky, too many years ago (her expression not mine), she has lived in Texas so long that she "speaks the language," and is a confirmed Texan. She was a charter member of Alpha Zeta, and that is one of the things she is proud of. She graduated from the University of Texas in 1923 with a Bachelor of Journalism degree.

### LORENA BAXTER

### Marriage

Juanita Birge, '43 to Leroy Esterak, Second Lieut. Marine Corps, October 2, at Quantico, Va., at the Marine Base Chapel. Carolyn Carleton accompanied Nita.

### Birth

Mrs. Eloise Miller Chapman, 1927-1930. October 16, a boy.

## Berkeley

In spite of the pressure of the war and everything else the Berkeley alumnae chapter continues its bi-monthly meetings, its interest and enthusiasm for things Gamma Phi.

We are very proud of our twenty-four new pledges, as lovely and intelligent group of girls to be found anywhere.

We held a meeting in October at the chapter house with Mrs. David Todd and Mrs. Theodore Weller as hostesses. There was a talk by Mrs. Arthur Parsons who is chairman of the Greek War Relief. As the result of her committee's work, tons of clothing has been sent to the stricken country.

Our big event of the season was the Founders' Day breakfast held at the Gamma Phi house on Sunday, November 21. The four founders were represented by Mrs. William E. Colby, charter member, Miss Mabel Williams, Miss Bertha Knox and Miss Bertha Harker while 20 members for as many different chapters took part in the candle lighting ceremony, each representing the chapter at her university. At the close the 24 new pledges were asked to walk around the table.

Elizabeth Bridge Currier was in charge of the breakfast with her staff, Helen Saylor Sizer of arrangements and Harriet Alden took over the finances. Those who worked for the success of the morning were well rewarded for one hundred

and fifty were present. Many friendships were renewed. It was fun meeting new Gamma Phis and gaining new friendships.

Grace Underhill announced our Golden Jubilee and tentative plans for our 50th Anniversary to be held three days in April. Under Grace's leadership it is bound to be a memorable event. Her unboundless enthusiasm is affecting everyone and we are going ahead with plans to make it our "big" event. We are planning to make it so attractive that no one can resist coming regardless of distance, time or gas rationing. So set aside the week-end of April 17 and plan to be here—all loyal Gamma Phis. It will be something to long remember.

### Our war work activities include:

Blood Donors, Alumnae: Helen Williams Saylor, Gladys Williams Pfeiffer, Elizabeth Allardt Brown, Grace Partridge Underhill, Leslie Underhill Lockwood, Elizabeth Sheaf Adams, Olga Siska Gratton, '39.

Blood Donors, Active: Galey Shattuck, Martha Pogue, Betty Jones, Mary Smith, Nancy Ambrose, Robin Hix, Marilyn Switzer, Barbara Thrall, Annette Gimbal, Barbara Gimbal, Marian Weller, Gwen Ingram, Barbara Varnum, Molly Moore, Barbara Shanks Copeland, Margaret Kays.

Graduate Nurses' Aides: Martha Pogue, Mary Smith, Barbara Lee Smith, Jean Searle, Galey Shattuck, Barbara Gimbal, Barbara Pinger, Nancy Ambrose, Mary Jean Ganton, Betty Fowler, Patricia Parker, Jane Wilson, Frances Ammonette, Stacie Hobrecht, Shirley Rawn, Margaret Mead, Barbara Varnum, Marian Weller, Nancy Lee Newkirk, Molly Moore, Marian Kelly, Katherine Kain, Elizabeth Mallory Clark.

WAVES: Helen Barker, '43, Mt. Holyoke College; Mary Cornell, '40, Ensign—studying communications at Terminal Island, Calif.; Patricia Hardy Woodcock, '43, Treasure Island, Calif.

Grey Lady: Dorothy Dow Miller, Edna Zender, '41.

Canteen: Helen Williams Saylor.

Red Cross: Gladys Williams Pfeiffer.

A.W.V.S.: Elizabeth Allardt Brown.

Hospitality House: Carlotta Moore Angell.

Blood Bank Canteen: Nancy Pfeiffer Demarest, Grace Partridge Underhill, Annette Ruggles Wellington, Leslie Underhill Lockwood, Dora Atwater Wallace, Anna Kessler McNeill, Rachel Vrooman Colby, Barbara Bridge.

WAC: Betty Harrington, training at Palm Springs, Calif.

WASP: Catherine Vail.

Florence Briggs Russell, '21, drives for the Quartermaster Depot of the U.S.A. in Oakland.

Barbara Bridge, '18, drives a Navy station wagon and is a Mare Island Assistant in Industrial Manager's Office.

Rachel Vrooman Colby is head of the sale of government war bonds and stamps in Berkeley.

Frances Sweeney is in the Australian Red Cross.

Jean Underhill, Red Cross nurse, stationed at Cowell Memorial Hospital, Berkeley.

Helen Langworthy, Army Nurse.

Marjory Tanascia, Army Nurse.

Penelope Williams, Eta, member of graduating class in Vassar, spent her junior year at U. C., a British subject. Returned to England to enter British Women's Auxiliary Air Force under the government's volunteer program.

Died in Service—Margaret Sanford Oldenburg, '31, in March, 1943, W.A.F.

### HELEN SAYLOR SIZER

### Marriages

Barbara Miller, Eta '43, to Lieut. William Gillis, '43, Phi Delta Theta, University of Cali-



fornia at Columbus, Ohio in December.

Dorothy Maar, Eta '44, to Lieut. Robert Anderson, Phi Delta Theta in Berkeley in August.

Martha Jane Singletary, Eta '45, to Lieut. John McCullough, III, '44, University of California, Chi Psi in the historic Carmel Mission in October.

Betty Dawes, Eta '43, to Ensign Millar Jensen, '43, Phi Gamma Delta, University of California, in San Francisco in August.

Patricia Biggers, Eta '45, to Lieut. William Tatro, Phi Kappa Psi, Cornell University, in December.

Lois Boone, Eta '44, to Mr. Jack Webber, Phi Delta Theta, University of Montana.

Gayley Shattuck, Eta '43, to Lieut. Harney Wilson, University of California, Beta Theta Pi.

Barbara Currier (California '44), to Lt. Lee Hamilton, Army Air Corps, January 7, at the chapter house, Berkeley, California.

#### Births

To Reverend and Mrs. Shires (Lois Judkins '43), a daughter, Stephanie Hall, born Thanksgiving Day, Alameda.

To Ensign and Mrs. Edward J. Wicks (Mary Ward, Eta '45), a daughter, Kathleen Ann, born August 14 in Berkeley.

#### Death

Mrs. Lillian Parker Allen died in Sausalita following a week's illness. She graduated at U.C.L.A. in 1898 and was one of the founders of Eta chapter. Interested in social welfare, Mrs. Allen was one of the founders of the Mobilized Women of Berkeley which was organized during World War I.

### Birmingham

The highlight of the Fall for the Birmingham alumnae was Founders' Day. As has been the

custom ever since Alpha Rho was installed in 1930, the alumnae in Birmingham took the lead in planning the Founders' Day celebration. This was done, since for many years the active chapter has been busy preparing for exams during this time—hence it is a help to them. Mildred Mays and Elizabeth Robson were in charge of the arrangements.

At 6:30 at the Bankhead Hotel in the Rose Room approximately fifty Birmingham Gamma Phis, including the Alpha Rho chapter, met at a formal banquet. Margaret Vines (Mrs. Charles) President of the alumnae chapter, was toastmistress. The program was a surprise to everyone, for instead of the usual dignified and formal celebration, the members found they were attending a "nationwide broadcast," not "Breakfast at Sardis" but "Dinner at Gamma Phi," broadcasting over the double brown network on the frequency of 1874 kilocycles. Tom Brennerman could not have been more adept than Margaret Vines, as she went with microphone in hand to each one there, asking who they were, which chapter they were from. Much information and news was obtained about local Gamma Phis as well as those of national fame. The pledges passed the traditional peanuts and olives. Then came "Aunt Corney" Malline LeCroy (Mrs. A. C.) with homespun jokes about sororities in general. Sarah Shepard gave the highlights of the history of the local chapter and Mary Louise Greene gave the national history. The announcer, Robbye Tate, interrupted the program frequently advertising the favorite product—Gamma Phi Beta—telling interesting facts about why Gamma Phi is the best. The good, good Gamma Phi letter was read nominating Katherine Thomas, a pledge, who received the carnation corsage for being the outstanding pledge, Lena Margaret Leslie (Mrs. F. M.) also received a carnation corsage for having been a Gamma Phi the longest—she being one of the first pledges of the local chapter at

Southern that petitioned Gamma Phi. The Wishing Bracelet was won by Emily Blake. Music was furnished throughout the program by Emily Blake, Martha Banks and Ruth Englebert.

One feature of the program was a huge birthday cake, moulded in the shape of the Gamma Phi crest, with double brown frosting. This delicacy was prepared by one of our own alumnae members, Irma Locher Jones (Mrs. John Paul).

After the program left the air, a very beautiful and impressive service featured a large gilded crescent moon, lighted by four tall candles—and the toast to each founder and to each chapter represented at Founders' Day was marked by placing a carnation in the Crescent Moon. Those taking part in this service were Mildred Mays, Mabel Shepherd, Marie Will, Ruth Atkinson, Juanita Perkins and Martha Owen Ingram.

All of these are from Alpha Rho and Birmingham: Marbrey Payne, U. S. Marines, training at New River, N.C.; Ens. Ora Lazenby, WAVES, Florida; Ens. Jane Collins, WAVES, Georgia; Elizabeth Roark, recreational leader, American Red Cross, Selman Field, Monroe, La.; Leslie Thorpe—Asst. Controller in Air Traffic, Control Communication Center, Allegheny County Airport, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sara Shepherd, hostess once a week at Birmingham U.S.O.

MALLINE BURNS LECROY

### Boston

Like women everywhere, the members of Boston alumnae have found their responsibilities increased and their leisure diminished in this war-time world. None the less, a loyal group have faithfully made their way to the monthly meetings, beginning in late September with our formal welcome to the new alumnae and our first business meeting of the fiscal year. This summer the first Boston Officers' club for men and

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

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

Please ask your local Army or Navy committee to reach:

Full name .....

Rank, identification, etc. ....

Service address .....

Home address .....

Check classification below:

Army .....; Navy .....; Coast Guard .....; Marine .....; Merchant Marine .....

Consular Service .....; Defense Industry .....

(name of industry)

Government Agency or Red Cross .....

(branch of government)

His relationship to me is: .....  
(If service man)

Father .....; husband .....; brother .....; son .....; friend .....

My name is .....

Maiden name ..... Chapter .....

Address (temporary) .....

Address (permanent) .....



women opened its doors at the University Club, and members of Boston City Panhellenic served as volunteers at the information desk. Dorothy Bullock and Eleanor Simmons were the representatives of our group who served in this capacity—a task requiring hair-trigger ingenuity and the wisdom of Solomon.

In November we again held our Founders' Day tea in the public rooms of Boston University's sorority house, 131 Commonwealth Avenue. Gladys Kingman and Dorothy Bullock were the co-chairmen of this meeting, and again members of the active chapter performed the simple tableaux they had initiated last year. Early in December we were hostesses to the pledges of Delta chapter at a Chinese supper held in the dining room of 131, and on December 29 we held our annual Christmas Spread. This year we made our spread an Indoor Picnic, and members arrived with neat box-lunches to find coffee, cakes, and the inevitable accompaniment of any Gamma Phi spread—huge dishes of peanuts and olives which evaporated rapidly as they were passed among the chattering sisters.

DOROTHY BOYCE

Marriages

- Phyllis Blake, Delta '41, to Lieutenant David A. Palmer, U.S.A., in September.
- Beatrice Boniface, Delta '42, to Sergeant William Dewey, U.S.A., in August.
- Alice Eaton, Delta '41, to Lieutenant Daniel J. Nolan, U.S.A., in November.
- Dorothea Halloran, Delta '43, to Lieutenant Archibald MacCloud, U.S.A., in August.
- Elizabeth Hosmer, Delta '41, to Woodrow Cutcliffe, in June.
- Marie Keefe, Delta '40, to Joseph Heydt Brader, U.S.A.A.C., in October.

Births

- To Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Miller (Helen Frame, Delta '37), a son, Christopher.
- To Lieutenant and Mrs. Frederick Nichols, U.S.N.R. (Wilma Cunningham '39), a daughter, Virginia Anne.
- To Mr. and Mrs. George Hanchett (Ruth Thompson '39), a son, George Thompson.
- To Captain and Mrs. Menahem Cooperstein (Frances Leahy '37), a daughter, Christy Sue.

Deaths

- Ruth D. Norton, Delta '13, in Haverhill, December, 1943.
- Margreta S. Hastings, Delta '13, in October.
- Gladys Moreland, Delta '30, in Islington, December, 1943.

Champaign-Urbana

Late in the summer Nina Gresham invited the local alumnae who were in town to her home to meet Mrs. Walter Guild, Gamma Phi Beta alumna from Boston. Mrs. Guild was here visiting her son who was in the A.S.T.P. on the campus.

All Omicron alumnae will be interested in a newspaper account which appeared this fall about a former Omicron girl, Ruth Slater Stack, '33. Ruth went from her home in Chicago to Tampa, Fla., where she christened the U. S. merchant marine concrete cargo boat *Willis A. Slater*. The boat was named for her late father, a University of Illinois graduate in 1906 who was one of the outstanding authorities in the country on concrete construction. He supervised the concrete construction of the U. of I. Memorial Stadium during the early 1920's. Ruth is known in professional life by her maiden name, Ruth Slater. She has won for herself quite an enviable reputation as a soprano soloist on the concert and radio stage.

The Champaign-Urbana Alumnae chapter had

its first meeting of the year in October at the home of Lillian Johnston in Champaign. Lillian's work has kept her out of the local community for the past several years. She is now serving the alumnae chapter as secretary and we all hope that she will remain in Champaign indefinitely. Other officers are Frances Raynor, president and Mary Somers, treasurer.

On Founders' Day the alumnae met with the active chapter for a formal banquet and memorial service in the chapter house. Plans for the occasion were in the charge of Charlotte Carne and Dorothy Swindell from the alumnae and Betty Grantham Kyper of the active chapter. Approximately 65 alumnae, actives and pledges sat down to the formal banquet in the dining room of the chapter house. Following the banquet the memorial candle lighting service was held under Mrs. Moss' portrait, which for this occasion was hung above the buffet in the dining room. Closing the program the alumnae made the annual scholarship awards to the following actives: five point average—Harriet Henderson; Alpha Lambda Deltas—Alice Koehler, Melba Miller, Eleanor Pickett; scholarship achievement—Sarah Lou Ellis.

The December meeting of the alumnae was held in the home of Jane Barry. Guest of honor at this meeting was Evelyn Gooding, national traveling secretary of Gamma Phi Beta, who gave us an amusing account of her traveling experiences under trying war conditions. We were also interested in the bits of news which she brought us from the other chapters that she had visited this fall. Frances Raynor reported on the success of the "campships" which the alumnae provided for the local Girl Scouts last summer. It was decided to continue the project this summer.

Activities at the chapter house always increase during the Christmas season. First on the schedule was the annual Y.W.C.A. Doll Show. Our girl's efforts were rewarded by winning third place. The Gamma Phi Beta tableau portrayed the living room in the home of Carl and Mark Van Doren. During the third week in December the spacious living room of the chapter house was the scene of a Christmas party for community children. In charge of the party were: Carol Fraley, chairman; Phyllis Conley, Eleanor Schlect, Jean Kehoe, Jackie Stanhope and Alice Koehler. On December 18 the chapter entertained with a formal Christmas dance. Chaperons were: Miss Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Swindell, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. J. M. Mathews and Miss Nina Gresham.

A special event of the holidays of interest to the faculty and townspeople as well as to Gamma Phi Betas was the wedding of June Mathews '42, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Mathews, '15, and secretary-treasurer of Province III, to Hilbert Jubelt on December 27. As her only attendant June had her former classmate, Donna Jordan, '42. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served in the dining room to the many guests. Gamma Phis assisting were: Alice Koehler, Margie Keck, Sarah Lou Ellis, Betty Hoelscher, Elizabeth Tylor, Mary Stafford and Ruth Ann O'Dell. Before her marriage June had a position with the American Library Association in Chicago. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board and Torch. The young couple are at home in apartment 200, 1640 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

New honors began pouring into the chapter house early in December. Harriet Henderson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Phyllis Doland and Harriet Henderson were initiated in December into the French honorary; Marilyn Jarvis was initiated into Omicron Nu, Home Economics honorary; Ruth Ann Schwager was pledged to Theta Sigma Phi; Sarah Lou Ellis was pledged to Kappa Delta Pi and Eleanor Pickett was elected to the Sophomore council.

Melba Miller, rushing chairman, is to be congratulated for the grand list of new pledges

which went through informal rushing in December. They are: Virginia Hiller, Taylorville; Marjorie Sunnington, Piper City; Betty Anders, Batavia; Carol Karr, Rock Island Delores Mum-mert, St. Louis.

The approaching marriage of Betty Hoelscher, '43, Urbana, to Hilmar B. Christianson was announced the third week in December. Betty is one of six seniors graduating in February. Others are: Marilyn Jarvis, Betty Grantham Kyper, Marilyn Rankin, Jean Koehoe and Phyllis Dolan.

ELEANOR COOK

Chicago

Since last summer there have been several changes on the Executive Board of the Chicago Alumnae Chapter. The new officers are: recording secretary, Virginia Wells, Epsilon; social service and war work, Phyllis Way, Omicron; endowment, Dorothy Nordberg Davidson (Mrs. Donald), Omega; alumnae advisor to Epsilon, Virginia Haskins Scudamore (Mrs. Harold), Epsilon; North Side, Virginia Nye Brockett (Mrs. H. E.), Omega.

All the groups have had full calendars these fall months. Activities have been many and the projects varied—some for war work, some for income, some just for pleasure, and, at the present time, many for Christmas giving.

The North Shore group has had an especially busy few months. In September they started their fourth consecutive bridge marathon headed this year by Margaret Ruprecht Young (Mrs. Elmer). This has been not only a social but a very remunerative project as well. In October they held a most successful rummage sale in Evanston with Margaret Donevan Herland (Mrs. H. W.) as chairman. On October 29 they, Epsilon's House Board, and Mrs. Simmons were cooperating hostesses at the pledge tea in the Epsilon chapter house. It was planned in honor of the fifty-fifth anniversary of Epsilon's founding as well as to present the 1943 pledge class. This same group has had a Red Cross table at the Congregational Church every Wednesday, and as many of the alumnae as were able to have attended and rolled bandages. The group also has contributed 100 cartons of cigarettes through A.W.V.S.

Knapsack libraries for servicemen have been made by the North Side and West Suburban groups. These represent much time spent in collecting magazines and compiling, cutting, and pasting material. Sewing has occupied the time of several groups. The North Side members have made bedjackets for wives of servicemen and are now making sewing kits for servicemen. The Beverley and the Glen Elyn members are making layettes. The North Side group has contributed the proceeds from the sale of a \$25.00 War Bond to Army-Navy Relief.

Each of the groups in the Chicago area celebrated Founders' Day at its November meeting with appropriate services. For the North Shore group the members of Epsilon presented tableaux of the original initiation service.

Again this fall as for the past three years the main project of the chapter has been the Gamma Phi calendar sale. This year, under the excellent direction of Dorothy Davidson (Mrs. D. E.), the sale is off to a splendid start. The Christmas season should increase sales rapidly for anyone who has ever used one of these engagement calendars wants more—for herself and friends.

At its November meeting the board voted to contribute \$10.00 to the Chicago Community and War Fund. And in December Christmas packages for servicemen have been filled by many of the groups. A total of 150 of these kits were turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution to the soldiers in camps in the U. S.

Chicago alumnae are proud of the many mem-



bers who are active on the home front. Klea Cozzens Ramsey (Mrs. A. P.) is U.S.O. chairman for the Wilson Avenue Y.M.C.A. and provides U.S.O. workers for the Wabash Avenue Center for four weeks of the year Genevieve Mendell (Mrs. M. M.) is in charge of sewing at the Hinsdale Red Cross on Mondays and Wednesdays. Charlotte Geer (Mrs. Raymond) spends one day a week at the Baptist Church settlement in Chicago teaching sewing to high school girls.

DOROTHY WHYTE MARTIN

### Engagements

Ann Mikulasek (Rho '40) to Hilton Norton, U.S.N., soundman 3rd class, in San Pedro, California.

Pat Allison to Henry Cleveland, Beta Theta Pi. Lea Hanson to Bob Schaeffer.

Betty McAfee to Frederick Miller, Alpha Delta Phi.

Bev Albright to Dan Hayes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dot Shepard to Warren M. Bartholame, U.S.N.R.

### Marriages

Helen Strickland McTiernan (Epsilon '29) to C. L. Roberts, a member of the British Navy.

Aljean Thomas (Epsilon '42) to Fred Hay, Lt. (j.g.) U.S.N. At home on the Northshore while Lt. Hay is stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station.

Lorraine Aberg (Epsilon '37) to Lt. Everhardus. At home, Clearwater, Fla.

Elaine Lyons (Epsilon '41) to Navy Chaplain William T. Kuhn. At home, Annapolis, Md.

Jane Leffler (Epsilon '39) to Adam A. Kreuter. At home, Park Ridge, Ill.

Jean Brier (Epsilon '43) to Frank W. Noetting, September 12, 1943. At home on the Northshore.

Helen La Buy (Epsilon '40) to Rafael Esquivel Obregon in Mexico City, Mexico, July 17, 1943. Helen is now addressed Senora Elena La Buy de Esquivel, Industria 156, Mexico, D.F. Mexico City, Mexico.

Virginia Robinson to Captain Edward J. Hennessy on November 16, 1943, in the Post Chapel at Lockbourne Air Base, Columbus, Ohio.

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Calder (Jean Johnson), a son, Jeffrey, August, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Robinson (Ann Hinrichs), a son, David, September, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Jacob Jr. (Mennet Mott, Epsilon), a daughter, Carolyn Anne, December, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young, Jr. (Margaret Ruprecht, Epsilon '38), a son, Robert, September 14, 1943.

To Capt. and Mrs. Allen Shackleton (Rachel Harris, Epsilon '40), a daughter, Ann Harris, September, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Paris (Muriel Bloom, Omicron), a daughter, Beth Ann, October, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll (Marguerite Ray, Epsilon '37), a son.

To Captain and Mrs. Charles A. Barrett (Marian Brummel, '37) a second son, John Taylor, August 5, 1943. Their first son, David Cromwell, was born April 11, 1942.

### Cincinnati

Our Founders' Day Banquet was small in numbers but huge in the spirit of Gamma Phi Beta. We had 12 members present and 10 chapters represented. The banquet was held at the Cincinnati Club, and the traditional Founders' Day program was carried out.

Gamma Phi Beta is the only sorority in the Cincinnati Panhellenic with three national officers including Mrs. Beatrice Hogan, National Rushing Chairman; Mrs. Alice Holmes, Province Director; Mrs. Helen Moore, Province Treasurer.

### Cleveland

Today it continues to snow and winter is fast locking Clevelanders within her cold embrace. From now until April we shall be subjected to chill blasts and glacial streets, but like the army air corps nothing will stop the faithful from the monthly meetings and the semi-monthly sewing for the Red Cross.

Every other Friday, Lillian Boynton Smith, (Beta), Winifred Douglass Davis (Phi), Pauline Adams Drake (Beta), Katherine Ramsey Haggard (Theta), Marion Deming Horr (Gamma), Gertrude McIntyre Kemp (Omicron), Winifred Krapfel Kuhn (Alpha Delta), Helen Montanus Lintz (Alpha Nu), Dorothea Gilbert Peirce (Omicron), Mildred Walter Thomas (Alpha Eta), Mary Lyman Huntley (Alpha), and Alice Kenyon Watkins (Alpha) are found sewing diligently on much needed garments for the war sufferers. Isabel Brennan Scoon (Alpha Nu), and Lucy Scales White (Rho), are doing essential work in war plants and running households and mothering children. Katherine Haggard has been a faithful volunteer worker at the Red Cross Blood Bank this year.

At this point let me pay tribute to our capable president, Lillian Boynton Smith. Lillian can whip up a meal for any number of people as she did for our Founders' Day dinner, sew a fine professional seam, manage her own household, do weekly Red Cross sewing with Pauline Drake, Kitty Horr and Alice Watkins and hold down a full time position in the office of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland's largest Episcopalian church.

Winifred Krapfel Kuhn and Helen Montanus Lintz continue to do a splendid job as our Panhellenic representatives. They are now serving on the important committee for the Sunbeam Shop which operates as an outlet for articles made by the Cleveland blind. Gamma Phi Beta is surely represented by glamour!

We are all happy for Sara Luce Smith (Alpha Mu). Her husband, a paratrooper who was wounded in the spectacular air invasion of Sicily, is progressing satisfactorily at Valley Forge General Hospital in Pennsylvania. Sara will be appearing at the Cleveland Playhouse in some forthcoming productions. Cleveland has missed seeing this lovely, talented dynamo.

Mildred Walter Thomas has recently reorganized her decorating business and has moved to a new location. She is a decorator par excellence.

On November 1 we held our Founders' Day dinner with twenty-five alumnae present. We have established a tradition as to our meeting place for that important evening. Alice Kenyon Watkins in her usual charming and generous manner welcomes us to her home and hearth. We followed dinner with a formal meeting including the impressive candle light service and the remaining time was spent in socializing which we all love.

Gloria Weaver (Epsilon), and Wilma Freuder-mann (Alpha Eta), handled the alumnae rushing activities and deserve great praise for their labors. Painstaking investigations and voluminous correspondence was their lot. They sent in 125 recommendations covering ten schools. They have our gratitude for a job well done.

The passing of Mary Lyons Dibble (Epsilon and Beta), has left us saddened and bereft of our most enthusiastic and greatly loved alumna. In her daughters, Alice (Epsilon) and Jane (Epsilon), live the same sincere interest and friendliness. We are grateful for having had Mary Dibble among us for so long and are the better for her inspiration and untiring devotion.

MARJORIE SODEMANN SMITH, Phi

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benko (Virginia Schulz, Alpha Nu), a daughter, Patricia Louise, October 18, 1943.

To Corp. and Mrs. J. Richard Kemper (Betty

Whitney, Beta '37), a daughter, Virginia, April 21, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. McKee (Virginia Whitney, Beta '36), a son, Robert Bruce, August 18, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider (Margaret Miller, Alpha Nu), a son, Thomas Bretney, June 3, 1943.

To Ensign and Mrs. W. B. Walter, Jr. (Jean Ann Feicht, Alpha Eta), a daughter, Patricia Ann, March 21, 1943.

### Colorado Springs

Since Camp Carson and Peterson Field are located near Colorado Springs and a V-12 unit has been established at Colorado College, the Alpha Phi alumnae have been working industriously to give the boys entertainment and what little comfort they can to make the boys enjoy themselves while they are stationed here. The appreciation of the work has been made evident by the pleasing remarks made by the men in the service who have been present at the various recreation centers.

Ann Clapp, the president of the alumna chapter, is staff assistant at the Red Cross and her duties are working at the switchboard and receptionist at the home service department three days a week.

Virginia McCue has helped many a soldier send home a letter or message on a record. This is one of the most popular places at the recreation center and she finds her work very interesting and at the same time she is doing a great service.

Mrs. Loring Lennox is a Grey Lady and devotes a great deal of her time to canteen work and as a senior hostess for the U.S.O. She is never too busy however, to have a group of soldiers at her home for an enjoyable dinner and a good time.

One spot where soldiers can always be found is the snack bar and Margaret Barnett and Margaret Burchett are kept very busy serving refreshments at all hours during the day and night.

Evelyn Veitch, Jeanette Shaefer and Pauline Anderson have been working as librarians, seamstresses, and have been rolling bandages and doing office work. One of the most appreciated jobs is that of Mrs. Carol B. Malone who keeps the books at the Red Cross.

One of the most responsible jobs held by any of our alumnae is that of Mrs. Dorothy Wing as secretary of the Y.W.C.A. Her duties are to plan all the activities and parties and to arrange all schedules for the many different meetings that are held there. We are very proud to know that she is fulfilling these duties very efficiently as she has always assumed every responsibility that she has undertaken. The alumna group has served refreshments and furnished entertainment at several of the coffee hours that have been held at the Y on Sunday afternoons.

Mrs. McLeneghan, the hostess at Lennox House, our student union, has no end of important tasks in keeping it the center of activity on the campus for the sailors and marines who are now studying at Colorado College. In spite of her busy life, she always has a spare moment to spend with a lonesome boy who finds great comfort in talking to someone as friendly as she.

Alpha Phi is very proud of two of its alumnae, Ruth Gilmore and Elynor Sue Galloway, who are serving their country as WAVES. We want them to know that our best wishes are with them always wherever they may be.

The alumna chapter held a delightful Christmas party at which time each person brought a toy or gift which was given to a group of underprivileged children in our city. A similar party was given by the active chapter and their gifts were sent to the hospital at Camp Carson.



As this year is drawing to a close, we are proud of our achievements and we earnestly hope that we have made a little impression in the great job that is to be done. With the new year ahead of us bringing with it new opportunities for helping at all times we all will be striving for bigger and better goals to prove our worth as good Americans.

PAULINE ANDERSON

### Engagement

Barbara Freeman, '44, to George Hiilani Mills, Phi Delta Theta, '44.

### Marriage

Frances Clugston, '45, to Lt. Robert O. Kron on December 3, 1943, at Shove Memorial Chapel. At home in Oklahoma City.

### Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day (Billie Morrison, '41), a son, Robert Henry, on October 26, 1943.

## Columbia

Our group has never been large and of course these late years have taken toll of it. We continue to have our regular meetings each month and these are mostly social keeping us in touch with each other and with general sorority matters.

Lillian Stapel Blackmore has left to be with her husband, Lieut. Frank P. Blackmore at Falk Church, Va. Her address is 507 Randolph.

Margaret Davis Roberts is in San Pedro, Calif., with her husband Jenn Roberts, Ensign, U.S.N. Marjorie Berry we have also lost as she married lately to Dr. Ross Steatz and now lives in Cristobal, Panama. Her mail goes to Box 201.

JENNIE EMERSON MILLER, *Beta '84*

## Denver—Theta

Before we take up the chief interest of this issue, the Red Cross work and other war articles, let us have a quick look at the activities of the fall.

With vigor and pep, under the nice control of Mrs. Seth Bradley (Margaret Matteson, Alpha Iota), seventy Gamma Phi's met approximately fifteen hundred soldiers, sailors and marines, between five and seven o'clock, with fat, juicy and delectable wienie buns, doughnuts and coffee at the "Come and Get It Hour" in September. The rooms were a little crowded, but that lent to the pleasure and laughter. The alumnae collected one hundred and forty dollars, thirty-five dollars more than was needed, which was put aside, perhaps for a nest egg next year.

Founders' Day and Home Coming Day celebrations came within a day, so they were collaborated. Mrs. Clyde W. Hubbard (Nona Becker, Nu) was our splendid chairman, with efficient help in Elizabeth Woods and Ruth Phyllis Haberl, actives. Mrs. Brown, house mother, managed the dinner and helped in any way she could. The honored guest, Mrs. J. Stanley Edwards (Mabel Walker), a founder of Theta chapter, personified the theme of the Founders' Day. Gracious, intelligent and sweet. She cut the birthday cake, representing sixty-nine years of Gamma Phi Beta's endeavors. Elizabeth Wood, president of the actives, attractive in her filmy yellow dress, was the hostess. Our Louise Robinson Wyatt (Mrs. William J.), who is nationally known in Gamma Phi Beta, was there as alumnae coach of the pledges and introduced them. Mary Dryer reminded us of the four wise founders, who brought into being the standard of our sorority. Impromptu singing was sprinkled through and made the dinner very enjoyable. Then, to climax the evening, a colorful, ferocious dragon was on display

below. He was going to wangle out with the actives and ride in the University of Denver's parade in the Homecoming festivities next day.

As to the main topic of this letter, the Red Cross and organizations that pertain to war, we feel justifiably proud of the names here and the many who are not listed.

Miss Eunice Robinson, Theta, is the head of the department of Home Service of the Red Cross in Denver. She remarks there is never a dull moment comes and we can realize how important that branch is, with a missing soldier or parents who are ill, or any situation too difficult to be solved by the individual, that they take the problem, generally, to the twenty-four-hour day Home Service. Eunice Robinson was the head of Denver's department of Social Service successfully for some years. Resigning that, she accepted a position in the University of Chicago. She did some research after which she took the important office she now holds.

Mrs. Harry M. Mulvihill (Helen Campion) Theta, served at Lowry Field in building up an organization that would train the soldiers in rudimentary work. The army saw how successful she was, and asked her to be the head of the Training Plans Division for S-3. She now drafts individual courses from Washington, D.C. soldier's records for both officers and non-officers.

A few other names to be added are: Motor Corps, Rosemond Spears Russell and Kate Culbertson Cook; American Woman's Volunteer Service, Harriet Eastlake Stevens; WAVE, Anita Brown; nurses training, Virginia Smith, children's hospital; nurses aide and canteen work, Jane Mills Goff; Grey Ladies, Dorothy Thomas Pleasants; U.S.O., Katherine Glendinning and Mildred Robinson; leader of the officer's wives at Lowry Field, Constance Whitney Davis; War service survey, Adeline Felix, chairman. Aim—To feel the pulse of the Theta's alumnae in selecting a project.

On December 4, Adeline Felix, chairman of the war service survey, gave a splendid report of back service that other sororities have given over the United States and then to Denver surroundings. The camp that had a real plea was, we thought, Camp Hale, center for mountain ski troops in the army. Isolated, far from fun, entertainment and instructions, Camp Hale is desolate and needs practically everything. We, as an organization, embracing the individual groups, decided to take it under our small wing and begin by furnishing a recreation room, getting curtains—attractive ones, too—rugs, sofas and all things of home flavor. We are so enthusiastic and hope, in the near future, to load a van with comforts for "our pet," Camp Hale.

FREDA ROOF

### Engagement

Dorris Martin to Ensign George L. Tolman.

### Marriages

Marilyn Ewers to Charles Barton.

Louise Nellis to James Swift, October 16.

Frances Griffier to Ensign William Jones, September 24.

Dorothy Mae Wollenweber to Pfc. Edward Hall Harding, Jr.

Mrs. Willard Hawley Smith (Mary Hitchcock, U. Denver) of Evanston, Ill., to Vincent B. Ciffin, of Hartford Conn. (Wesleyan University), November 13 at the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York. At home 70 Mohawk Drive, West Hartford, Conn.

### Births

To Ella Mulvihill Jamis, a son.

To Barbara Hitchings Guffert, a son.

To Barbara Crane Carter, a son.

To Ione Law Page, a daughter, October 31.

To Lt. and Mrs. Dayton Denious, a daughter, Joan, November 17.

## Denver—Tau

In November Dona Hahn Tomlin and Betty Braucht Louthan hosted the largest meeting of the year. Katherine Eaton Robinson presided for Founder's Day services. Louise Wyatt reported her Fort Collins visit as Director of Province V North.

Lois Nixon, who has been our efficient treasurer for the past three years, resigned since she has accepted a position in Albuquerque. Marge Pace was elected as our new collector of revenue.

Dorothy Bunn and Lorena Jones did the honors for December. We proudly sent a \$50 check to Tau actives for Christmas.

Emma Willis Krushnic, Tau '30, is moving to Dennison, Tex. We are so sad that she is leaving. For "Little Em" is everybody's favorite, and everyone's friend. She is truly a faithful Gamma Phi. We wish her all happiness in her new home, and hope that one day she will return to Denver.

At this writing our city is a bit on the nippy side and covered in snow, but still the sun shines every day. (Californians please note)

### Tau Alumnae in War Work

Tau Alumnae of Denver had charge of the Cookie Jar at the U.S.O. for two weeks in January. This means dozens of cookies each day.

Dorothy Bunn, Tau '34—Photography Instructor at the Army Air Force Western Technical Training Command at Lowry Field.

Marion Woodward Spittler, Tau '35—Supervisor, Discharge Clerk, A.A.F.W.T.T.C., Buckley Field.

Dorothy Cooper, Tau '35—Assistant to the Area Manager, Denver Ordnance Plant.

Jeanne Service, Tau '28—Assistant to the Supervisor of Teacher Placement, Section of U. S. Employment Service.

Dorothy Martin Hilliker—Sells Bonds two days each week. Also gives time to U.S.O. and Red Cross.

Patricia Christopher, Tau '36—Assistant Airway traffic controller for Civil Aeronautics, Denver Municipal Airport. Also taught for A.W.V.S. in Kansas City. Also a pilot.

Katherine Eaton Robinson, Tau '35—Vice Chairman of the Red Cross Nutrition Committee for Denver. Also Grey Lady.

Dorothy Wise (Sigma)—Control Tower for Civil Aeronautics at Denver Municipal Airport.

Katherine G. Brown, Tau '37—Stenographer, A.A.F.W.T.T.C., Buckley Field, Denver.

Molly Williams—U.S.O. many hours each week.

Vera Carter Ault—Teaches nutrition classes besides her daily job as head of Gas Hospitality House for the Public Service Company of Colorado.

Betty Braucht Louthan, Tau '36—wraps surgical dressings for the Red Cross.

Margaret Horseley Pace, Tau '28—Staff assistant for Red Cross, Home Service, Nurse Recruiting Station and Courtesy Bureau. Margaret's husband, Guy L. Pace, is somewhere in Europe.

Anne Cory Bevan, Tau '19—Organized the chapter of the American Red Cross at Fort Des Moines, Iowa in 1940 and had charge of it during her year there. In 1941 she helped to organize a Red Cross chapter in Lebanon, Mo. At present she gives one day each week to the Red Cross. Also works for U.S.O. and St. John's Cathedral War Service Bureau. Anne will live in Denver for the duration while her husband, Col. Wendell L. Bevan, Colonel of Field Artillery for the regular army, is off to the war. A son, Wendell L. Bevan, Jr., is a lieutenant in the regular army air force. For the information of Anne's friends far and near, she lives at 1050 Sherman No. 106 in Denver, Colo.

ROBERTA PRESSEY McDUGAL

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Geib (Helene Dolan, Tau '40), a son, Tommy Martin, October 18, in Denver.



To Major and Mrs. William E. Wagner (Ruth Shaw, Tau '36), a son, William E. Wagner, II, December 10, in Denver. Major Wagner is overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crabb (Hazel Cash, Tau '32), a girl, Sharon Lou, in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wepner (Virginia Woods, Tau '29), a boy, their second son, in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

## Detroit

Margaret Ann Ayres left a teaching position in Mount Clemens, Mich., to do Junior Red Cross work in the schools.

Alice Camerer has charge of the Red Cross knitting unit in the Wardell apartments.

Your correspondent works every other Sunday at the U.S.O. in Detroit which serves more Canadian service men than any in the country. I am a hostess and I love it!

Mrs. Charles T. Ives (Lulu Anderson) in addition to her chairmanship of office management for the Red Cross arts and skills program serves on the board at the Y.W.C.A. concerned with the problem of teen aged girls. She also rolls band-aids for the Red Cross.

Mrs. A. E. Amour (Marge Spencer) is service supervisor with the Bell telephone company system in Detroit and is on call at any time to serve on ration boards in the city.

Mrs. J. D. Starkweather has taken the Red Cross home nursing course and is active in Red Cross knitting.

Pansy Blake (Michigan) of Wyandotte has been a member of the Red Cross motor corps since March '42. The corps works with the Romulus air base, the Detroit naval armory and Fort Wayne, which is over 100 years old and now used as an ordnance depot. She also drives for the blood bank and worked the night shift on the blood bank in the Ford factory last summer. During the race riots in Detroit last summer she drove one of the big canteen trucks.

MARY EARNSHAW

## Eugene

Although war conditions have drawn away many of its members and others are busy with local war work, Eugene chapter is managing to carry on a busy and successful program. One of our members, Abbie Jane White, is now seeing active service in the WAVES.

At the first fall meeting some of the active girls from Nu chapter were present to discuss rushing plans. During the latter part of October a luncheon was given at the Eugene hotel to compliment Director of Province VI, Mrs. Eric Stafford of Vancouver, B.C.

In November the annual rummage sale was held with great success. Alumnæ were guests of the chapter house for a dessert party in honor of Founders' Day and the birthday of the local chapter. Eugene chapter presented the house with a birthday gift. Another November event was the annual dessert party for Nu chapter pledges. As usual, this party was held at the home of Roxie Erb, wife of Dr. Donald Erb, president of the University of Oregon, and a member of Eugene chapter. At the business meeting following the party it was voted to contribute ten dollars to the Eugene war chest.

MARGARET PENNINGTON

## Fargo-Moorhead

The Fargo-Moorhead alumnæ chapter began the year by assisting the active chapter in every way possible with rushing. Rhoda Marr Heilman and Jocelyn Birch, alumnæ rushing chairmen, were glad to report to us at the end of a very successful season that Alpha Omicron had pledged fourteen girls "well equipped with beauty and brains."

In November, our Founders' Day meeting was held in the home of Margaret Tronnes Scott. The active and pledge groups joined us for this celebration.

For our Christmas party this year, each member brought a toy; later they were distributed to needy children. Our December meeting was a small one because it seemed that fully half or

more of our members had either succumbed to "flu" or were fighting it.

Again this year, we have devoted our time to Red Cross work at the close of each business meeting. Among our more active members in Red Cross work are included Florence Pollock, Margery Haggart, Loretta Welles, Betty Specht, and Virginia Haggart. Tuesday night has been designated as the time for Gamma Phis who can to assist with surgical dressings. Many of our group have been most generous with their time.

Among newly arrived "duration wives" are Ellen Blair Fredrikson, Pat Oram Gillespie, Corrine Anderson Pollock, Connie Taylor Critchfield, Gerry Wischart Hagen, Grace Bergan Palmer, and Eunice Warner Gullickson.

Gamma Phi is well represented in a new Fargo organization, the Service Wives' league. The charter group is a year old and has received national recognition through the U.S.O. Because of this similar groups have been formed throughout the country. Two new divisions have recently been formed, and there are Gamma Phi members in all three groups.

All of us extend to all of you wishes for a happy and successful 1944—both as individuals and as alumnæ groups of Gamma Phi. Let us all pray that the end of this year will find us closer to an enduring peace.

ABBIE PORTER MILLER

## Marriages

Audrey Wells to Dr. James Mahoney.  
Mary Ann Tronnes to Robert Young.  
Jean Baillie to Ensign Jack Shotwell.

## Births

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Swalier (Rosalie Larson), a daughter.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Palmer (Grace Bergan), a son.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Martin (Regina Garrit), a son.  
To Capt. and Mrs. John C. Pollock (Corrine Anderson), a son.  
To Corp. and Mrs. Ed Moore (Rosemary Lee), a son.

# Where Are You Living Now?

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

If you have recently moved or changed your name

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

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

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My { Maiden Name .....  
Married Name .....

My Active Chapter ..... My Alumnæ Chapter .....

My Old Address .....

My New Address .....  
No. Street City Zone No. State

Chapter Office I Hold .....  
(President, vice-president, etc.)



To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bouten (Charlotte Cole), a son.  
To Capt. and Mrs. Lynn Fredrikson (Ellen Blair), a son.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Me. Toussaint (Helen Hummel), a daughter.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bodmer (Olive Ringen), a son.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Joy (Phyllis Marks), a son.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Layden Finney (Virginia Solberg), a son.  
To Mr. and Mrs. John Touhey (Betty Reimke), a daughter.  
To Ensign and Mrs. David Miller (Abbie Porter), a daughter.

Iowa City

Iowa City Alumnae meetings have taken on a new war-time color. With the exception of a few special functions, dinner meetings which we have enjoyed in the past are out for the duration. We now meet in the evenings, and are glad to be contributing to the war effort by knitting squares for Red Cross lap afghans. Those members who do not knit work industriously clipping serials, and cartoons for the knapsack library which will be sent to the Shick Veterans Hospital at Clinton, Iowa.  
The fall and winter season has been packed with social events of a traditional nature, but now that they are out of the way we hope to really settle down and do our bit at meetings.  
Pledges were entertained this fall at a Halloween tea given in the charming home of Georgia Maxwell. November 11 was a very busy day at the chapter house. In the afternoon faculty members and friends were entertained at tea. This function was followed by a dinner and Founders' Day service, at which candles were lighted for 5 chapters. Actives and alumnae received real inspiration from the fine talk given by Mrs. Cora Carson, Alpha, a personal friend of the four founders. Seniors graduating in December were honored at a lovely Christmas party at Lucy Gibson's. Everyone enjoyed themselves as usual as we opened our ten cent gifts, and ah-ed once more at the blazing Christmas pudding for which Lucy is so famous. The Scholarship dinner at the house in January marks the end of this very busy season.

Girls who are actively engaged in war work include, Betty Kelleway who is in Washington, D.C., and Margaret Andrew in Wilmington, Del., both in Red Cross work. Millie Anderson, S.P.T.A., is in the Army-Navy General Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., in the Army Physiotherapy Division. Mugs Hardy is in the Office at Hunter College. Barbara Hudson, 2nd Lt., U.S.M.C.W.R., has been stationed in South Carolina, but will now be at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, California. Pat Blackburn writes that she started to fly last June, taking her training at Provo, Utah. She enters the Ferry Command in March. Lucy Gibson is busy with Nurses Aid Training here in Iowa City.

We are proud to announce that a Gamma Phi daughter is the new chapter president. She is Marianna Tuttle, daughter of Doris Taylor Tuttle.

BETTY PUTNAM

Marriage

Bette Lee Rhea to Lt. Allen Anthes Smith, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army (Phi Gamma Delta) November 17, 1943.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis (Florence Hobstetter), a son, December 27, 1943.

Death

Virginia Mapes Roseberg, September 24, 1943.

Kansas City

We celebrated Founders' Day at our regular monthly meeting early in November at the Women's University club with a dinner and program which included the opening ceremony, "Our Beginnings" given by Jane Ann Williams Hunter (Missouri '39) and a song by Ann Johnson (Missouri '43). "Facts About Gamma Phi" was read by Florence Loathan (Missouri '40), a poem was given by Ann Johnson and in conclusion a dedication to the founders.  
We are proud of our magazine chairman, Annabel Walters (Kansas '37), who is striving to win the prize offered by national.  
We plan to have several special programs this year which should prove successful from the amount of interest already shown by our members.

ADA LEE FULLER

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Walton Kobler (Mary Kay Dorman, Kansas '37), a daughter, Kim Dorman.  
To Dr. and Mrs. John F. McDonnell, Jr. (Rose Allison McVey, Kansas '38), a daughter, Mary Linda.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Opie Swope (Virginia Martin, Kansas '36), a daughter.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Morton M. Jones (Julie Heimbrook, Kansas '38), a daughter, Julie Linda.  
To Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. William McDonald Ferguson (Harriet Ann Sheldon, Kansas '36), a daughter, Joan Charmain.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Shafer, Jr. (Audrey Weldon, Missouri '40), a daughter, Pamela Sue.  
To Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bulkeley (Betty Bickler, Missouri '37), a daughter, Priscilla Ann.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Elmo B. Hunter (Jane Ann Williams, Missouri '39), a daughter, Nancy.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Kary Canatsey (Lillian White, Missouri), a son.

Lincoln

With a new housemother, a brand new knotty-pine chapter recreation room, new draperies splashing a mild chartreuse green cheer, and 60 girls, thirty-four of whom are pledges, to grace the board on Monday evenings, Pi chapter is a pride to its alumnae.  
Virginia Buckingham and Ann Doudna are two talented pledges who show promise of special gifts of song. Barbara Mack adds to singing ability the gift of painting and sculpturing. With her music Jean Frescoln includes the unusual art of fencing.

Doris Anderson is interested in stage effects. Doris Lafer and Doris Dolezal, with Peggy Williams, successful enough in their drawings and art work to have exhibited in the student art exhibit last spring; Bernette Haden, photography; Leora Krohn, drum playing; June McCracken, interior decoration.

Our transfers are no less appealing and gifted. Mary Ki Mattson, of Honolulu has a portrait drawing gift; Betty Peters, a senior from Western Union College; Frances Farnsworth's flutist; Colorado Woman's College has sent us Shirley Hammond, a dramatic student; Omaha Municipal University gave us a senior, Virginia White.

Our first alumnae meeting was held at the chapter house. Our annual dinner for the pledges was a beautifully-appointed one, in the home of Fayne Smithberger Merritt.

Founders' Day dinner was held in the Regency Room of the Cornhusker Hotel, with the actives' treasurer, Margaret Neumann presiding as toast-mistress. We were proud of the loyal girls who came all the way from distant towns to attend.

Our December meeting has just been held a few evenings ago with Clarice Hicks (Mrs. Clifford) whose home is always fresh and charming

with its hooked rugs and knotty pine den.  
In the American Association of University Women, we have five or six active members. Mrs. George Rogers and Marguerite McPhee have recently been successive presidents. Clarice Hicks is now first vice-president. Your undersigned correspondent is second vice-president. Belle Farman is also a member, having charge of the refreshment hour at one of the meetings. Clarice's particular work is that of social chairman, while my own is that of membership chairman, which has to do with eligibility and maintenance of standards.

Theta Sigma Phi has in its active and alumnae groups several of us in Pi. Mary Lou Babst is the new president of the active chapter. Belle Farman, Marguerite McPhee, and this writer are alumnae members.

Gertrude Welch, of Omaha, recently left for Venezuela, where she is with the American Embassy. Lois Hansen is in Washington, D.C., with the W.P.B.

Mary Jean Lauvetz, '41, and niece of one of Pi's founders, Sylvia Prokes, of Wahoo, is recovering from a serious knee trouble. We are happy that Mary Jean is recovering from this long-time trouble. Mary Jean, after graduating with high honors, took a position in the Mead, Neb., Martin bomber plant, where danger was constantly imminent. When the work ended Mary Jane returned home, where she is now convalescing.

Gretchen Rogers (Mrs. George Hippee) has been suffering for several weeks from a dislocated elbow, resulting from a fall which she and her aged mother received. Gretchen's generous offering of her home has gone on despite her own and her mother's illness, however. Not only was the league of women voters entertained there while she was in hospital, but the Spanish classes offered by A.A.U.W. meet once weekly there, consuming an entire evening of the privacy of her living rooms. Mrs. Richard Hochdoerfer, whom our Alpha Nu (Wittenberg) chapter's elders may remember as a French Professor—Gretchen's mother—received no injuries, fortunately, of any major sort.

Vera Stephenson's father, Sam Stephenson, owner and manager of a School Supply Co., passed away a few days ago. Vera has for more than a year helped manage the business in which she has proved herself highly efficient. Her sister-in-law, Neva Skinner, is one of our welcome new alumnae club members.

To every Gamma Phi Beta this New Year's Greeting: May Tomorrow be brighter and happier than Today!

CONSTANCE MIRIAM SYFORD

Marriage

Elaine Pearson (Nebraska '40) to Harold S. Cotta, U. S. Army in training under A.S.T., University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

London

In spite of the fact that everyone is increasingly busy these days, we have managed to have our monthly meetings during the fall with satisfactory attendances. As usual, our Founders' Day supper with the active chapter proved as valuable to both actives and alumnae as ever, and the lovely candle lighting ceremony has been unofficially but wholeheartedly adopted by both chapters. A sing song followed and we had a grand chance to get to know our pledge class better.

Mrs. Holmes, our province director, visited the chapter the week-end of November 13 and we were thrilled to show her our lovely home and give her complete reports of our activities and the encouraging position of the sorority on the campus. Several of the alumnae chapter had the privilege of having lunch with Mrs. Holmes after church on Sunday and enjoyed hearing the news of the other chapters in our Province.



Initiation was held on November 27 and was followed as is our custom by a formal banquet held in the private dining room of the Hotel London. We have always endeavored to choose our guest speakers from among our own ranks and this year we were lucky enough to persuade Clara McCandless Thomas (Alpha Omega '41) that we were definitely interested in hearing about war wives, a subject she has had ample opportunity to study for the last year and a half. The Dorothy Tait Memorial Pin was presented by our president, Miriam Morrow, to Madeline House of St. Thomas, our outstanding pledge. The evening concluded with a bang when the newly initiated members of the active chapter sang a medley of sorority songs they had composed and rehearsed behind locked doors days before.

The Christmas meeting held December 20 gave us an opportunity to see the large collection of greeting cards the chapter had received and gifts of toys and money were collected for a nearby children's home.

BETTY M. TRUSCOTT

#### *Births*

To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yake (Helen Clarke, Alpha Omega '30), a son, in London.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bonnycastel (Mary Andrews, Alpha Kappa '27, Winnipeg), of London, a son, Stephen Rodney.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith (Dorothy Snell, Alpha Omega '30), a son, July, 1943.

To Pilot Officer and Mrs. Charles Fox (Katherine Norsworthy, Alpha Omega '38), a son, David Edward, in October.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holman (Jean Allison, Alpha Omega '37), a daughter, Joan, on December 12, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gladish (Edith Hughes, Alpha Omega '41), of Toronto, a daughter, on December 18, 1943.

To Flight Lieutenant (Dr.) and Mrs. Palmer (Jean Lane, Alpha Omega '39), a daughter.

#### *Marriages*

On June 26, 1943, in the Chapter House, Blanche Cowley (Alpha Omega '23) became the bride of Everett Wright. They have taken up residence in London, Ontario.

June Buchanan (Alpha Omega '39) to Dr. Edward Talbot.

Margaret Arnold (Alpha Omega '43) to L.A.C. Allan Mercer of London at her home in Acton, Ontario, August 17, 1943. They have taken up residence at 520 Princess Avenue, London, as L.A.C. Mercer is stationed near at hand.

Margaret Morris (Alpha Omega '35) to Lieutenant Ted Hart, R.C.N.V.R., of London on August 19, 1943. As Ted is serving on the high seas Mrs. Hart has taken up residence at an eastern Canadian port.

Katherine King (Alpha Omega '35) to R. Duncan McDiarmid in October, 1943.

On December 4, 1943, Ona Hunter (Alpha Omega '35) to Harry Tucker in London, Ontario. At home in London, Ontario.

Isobel Winters (Alpha Omega '37) to Charles Main of Dundas, Ontario on December 27, 1943, in London. At home in Dundas.

### *Long Beach*

The alumnae who attend the monthly meeting of the Long Beach alumna chapter receive a great inspiration and pleasure from the association. We have been pleased to welcome alumnae who have been brought from all parts of the United States by the changing fortunes of war. Betty Mills Guyer (Alpha Omicron), Alice Sims Abbel (Alpha Epsilon), and Fern Witter Goodman (Alpha Bamma) have been valuable additions to the chapter. The meetings are not only a source of social enjoyment, but serve as a means of

carrying on our war service work and keeping us in touch with interests which are vital to the welfare of Gamma Phi Beta.

In September, the annual rummage sale was held under the capable management of Helen Bankhead (Lambda). To our delight and satisfaction, the sum of \$214 was cleared. With this amount added to our treasury we were able to give \$200 to Beta Alpha to help in redecorating the house, and in addition, \$25 was donated toward rushing expenses.

Betty Guyer was appointed chairman of the chapter to work on the rehabilitation program for the Navy hospital, following the suggestion of Mrs. Edward Arnold, Jr., new province director. At the November meeting the chapter decided to purchase ten hand looms for the Long Beach navy hospital, in order to carry on this work.

We have not forgotten our former interest in the Long Beach Navy Relief to which we gave a layette and a food shower for the free pantry last year. This work is centered in the Navy Family Chapel erected in 1942 and located on West Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach. The welfare activities of the Chapel are carried on under the direction of Chaplain Riddle. This year the Long Beach alumnae chapter donated ten dollars to the Navy Relief.

The Founders' Day meeting was held in Downey at the home of Jess Coram Jordan (Xi) with 16 members present. We were happy to welcome Elizabeth Hinds Wagner (Tau). Following the delicious luncheon served by the hostess, a Founders' Day ceremony was conducted by our president, Shirley Harrod.

Items of personal interest: Margaret Anne Gillmore, daughter of Anne Mundt Gillmore (Omega), Whittier, pledged Gamma Phi Beta at Arizona in September.

Hazel Tilson (Alpha Iota) is teaching in the Downey Junior High School.

Mimi Hoeltzel Bump (Alpha Epsilon) is teaching in the Bellflower Junior High School.

Anne Horton (Alpha Omicron and Epsilon) is teaching music in Inglewood.

Ruth Needham Green (Pi '26) paid a recent visit to her home in Winside, Neb.

Betsey Hoffman Metzger (Eta) has returned to Long Beach.

Mildred Miller (Pi '23) has gone into the war effort in a big way. She is supervisor in the technical data department of engineering draftsmen at the Douglas air plant. Mildred is very well known in Long Beach and Southern California for her outstanding ability as an artist and an interior decorator. She is the only artist known who does Batik on Chinese paper. Her work is original and because of its outstanding beauty has won her a prominent place among the artists of Southern California.

Katharine Kendall (Katharine Pitcairn, Xi '15) is active in various branches of war work. She is chairman of service hours for the A.W.V.S., giving freely of her time. During her spare moments you will find her at the Information Desk of the civilian defense corps, or with the executive board of the Camp Fire Girls.

Marion Ten Eyck (Marion Foster, Psi '22) and Alice Abell (Alice Simms, Alpha Epsilon) are qualifying for work as Grey Ladies at the Navy Hospital, Long Beach.

Francis Farmer Guthrie (Mu) has returned to her parents' home in Long Beach for the duration and is working at the Ferry Command.

Grace Barker (Grace Bolger, Xi '15), A.W.V.S. Jess Jordan (Jess Coram, Xi), full time job in Red Cross.

Mary McCarthy (Mary Hellyer, Beta '28), tax collection department, Douglas air plant.

Doris Andrews (Doris Barton, Alpha Phi), A.W.V.S. and ration board.

Doris Smith (Doris Weaver, Pi '17), member of the ration board and chairman of the Junior Hostesses of the U.S.O. dance committee.

Long Beach alumnae have furnished the tree and decorations for a room at the Ferry Command base at Long Beach. The committee consisting of Eva Brown (Eva Davis, Theta), Helen Bankhead (Lambda), Betty Guyer (Alpha Omicron), and Doris Andrews (Doris Barton, Alpha Phi), decorated the tree and wrapped the package for the big Christmas party at the Ferry Command base.

DORIS WEAVER SMITH

#### *Births*

To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. J. R. Marsh (Betty Prosser, Beta Alpha), a daughter, Sally Ann, July 5, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mathew D. Schuster (Mary Garvin, Beta and Alpha Iota), a daughter, Mary Lee, August 19, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Fawcett (Betty Winton, Alpha Mu), a daughter, Nancy Knox, August 29, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goodman (Fern Witter, Alpha Gamma), a son, James Everett, July, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Wilmore (Margaret Walker, Tau '32), a son, October, 1943, Anaheim.

### *Los Angeles*

We of the Los Angeles alumnae chapter have had a most successful fall season. In the first place, our board decided that all previous fears and decisions to the contrary, they were positively not going to let gas rationing or food shortages cheat us out of our monthly meetings. So, they set the University Club as the place, and we have a luncheon meeting there on the third Tuesday of every month—which is our traditional meeting day. The University Club is a delightful place to meet and is located in the heart of downtown Los Angeles; so everybody can manage transportation of one sort or another, and it's very convenient to combine the Gamma Phi luncheon with necessary shopping—result, a grand solution for everybody; and we've had excellent attendance. In addition, our alumnae chapter combined with our two local active chapters, Alpha Iota and Beta Alpha, in a lovely observance of Founders' Day. The event took place in the Alpha Iota chapter house, where, in addition to the Founders' Day service, we enjoyed a very amusing skit by the actives, after which tea was served.

Another event on our calendar was the Panhellenic Scholarship Tea. The Los Angeles Alumnae Panhellenic presents scholarship cups every fall at a tea in honor of the sorority chapters on each campus—U.C.L.A. and U.S.C.—which have led the field in scholastic honors. This year it was Gamma Phi's turn to sponsor this event, and we are very proud to report that our own Beta Alpha chapter won top honors at U.S.C. and Alpha Iota was second on the list at U.C.L.A.

Our war activities are threefold. We're still doing sewing for the Red Cross—making squares for quilts and afghans which are sorely needed in this area at our various army and navy hospitals. Flo Perkins is the able chairman of this division. Then we've taken on a new project, under the chairmanship of Jessie Weiner, seconded by Marguerite Hornung, of collecting various materials for the Red Cross to distribute for the wounded servicemen to use in occupational therapy during their convalescence. And third, we've been sponsoring the Victory Window at Magnin's on Wilshire Boulevard on the fourth Tuesday of each month, starting with September. And incidentally, we really started off with a bang. With the added spur of the Fourth War Loan in September, we sold \$67,710 worth of bonds. It was the biggest day Magnin's Victory Window has ever had.



## Personals

Betty Berthelon, Alpha Iota '33, is now a WAC. Margaret Mackey, Mu '24, is an ensign in the SPARS, and is now instructing at the Palm Beach Training Center. Her specialty is visual education.

Mrs. Craig Nason, Jr. (Lila Hansen, Alpha Iota) is now national president of the Sigmas, which is the women's organization of Sigma Chi wives. There are about 20 chapters of this organization, now doing interesting war work for the Sig's in service. In addition to sending them the usual things, such as cigarettes, the Sigmas get out bulletins containing excerpts from letters the brothers have sent home from all over the world. Lila is to be congratulated for the honor she has received and for the good work (it's a two year job) she is doing.

Mrs. Paul William Lawrence (Gladys Wilkinson, Pi) is national president of Phi Kappa Theta, social service sorority, now engaged in very valuable war work—told of in more detail elsewhere in this issue.

Cornelia Mathews MacMillan (Wisconsin) some time ago received her 500 hour pin for service at the Fourth Interceptor Command Headquarters and is keeping steadily at it. Besides that, Cornelia is an air raid warden for her district.

Cornelia's daughter, Marjorie MacMillan McPhillamey (U.C.L.A.) finds time to be a warden in addition to holding down a forty hour a week job in a war plant making small parts for planes. Another air raid warden is Betty Morrison (Michigan). Betty, besides turning in a full time job as a secretary in the Freight Traffic Division of the P.E. (one of those jobs that never saw a woman before the war—and Betty says it's very interesting) and wardening, puts in some time for the communications system and also works with three or four posts here on the coast getting furnishings, etc., for the boys' recreation rooms.

We also have a Gamma Phi in these parts who is a shining light in the auxiliary police. She is Helen McCoy Delph (Northwestern) and she is the head of the Studio City company of women auxiliary police. Helen pioneered this project in the San Fernando valley and has been working at it steadily, faithfully and very successfully since its inception. She has about 150 women under her who have proved their worth in many emergencies. They were also among the brave souls who patrolled the local beaches in the early days of the war before the Coast Guard took over.

Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence (Nebraska) has always done a great deal of social service work; so it was natural that she should turn to war work wholeheartedly—especially since she has a very personal reason in the form of her son, Paul Jr., who is now an aviation cadet in advanced training at Blytheville, Kansas. Gladys is national president of Phi Kappa Theta, social service sorority. She was one of the founders of the local chapter here, and the members of this organization are really head over heels in war work. Their members go regularly to entertain the service men at the Beverly Hills and Hollywood U.S.O.'s, the Hollywood Stage Door Canteen, and they also help serve at the Hollywood Guild Officers' club. In addition, they "take over" and always have a luncheon at the Beverly Hills U.S.O. on the fourth Sunday of each month. And they furnish girls for U.S.O. dances at nearby camps several times monthly. Two were scheduled for Victorville in December and one for Muroc. And furthermore, these girls have furnished a room in the Los Angeles orthopaedic hospital. Besides directing affairs for Phi Kappa Theta, Gladys Lawrence is treasurer of the U.C.L.A. Interfraternity Mothers' club, which recently gave fifteen double deck beds to the Hollywood guild canteen for service men, and is president of the Los Angeles charity league and of the National Flower Guild.

Gail Hall Wright (Kansas) works hard at being chairman of the board of Patronesses of the debutantes of the National Flower Guild. In this organization Gail works with about 135 girls of high school age. They always bring articles (cigarettes, books, and magazines) for the soldiers to their meetings, and lately have also been collecting money and clothes to sell for the Sister Kenny movement. This group also decorates trees for the Children's hospital every Christmas and provides a present for every single child in the hospital.

Enid Wilcox Newcomb and her sister, Grace Wilcox Keating, both of the University of Minnesota, are Gray Ladies at the Station hospital in Sawtelle. Gray Ladies, in case you didn't know, belong to the Hospital and Recreation Corps of the Red Cross and must serve at least 500 hours a year. The Station hospital is largely concerned with caring for casualties of this war; so Enid and Grace are doing especially important work in this line, and they've been at it for over two years now.

Flo McConnell Perkins (Idaho) is chairman of our Red Cross sewing project, which is another of our L.A. alumnae chapter war activities. A group meets at her home every Monday afternoon to carry on this work, and there are also other neighborhood groups functioning under Flo's general supervision—notably the one in Santa Monica. This sewing project is concerned with knitting squares for afghans and making blocks (of wool or cotton) for quilts. The latter are fitted together on pages torn from *Life* or the *Saturday Evening Post*; so they'll be the required size and with the many veterans' hospitals around here there is an urgent need for both afghans and quilts.

Among our U.S.O. workers are Eleanor Shartel Dickson (Nevada), Florence Mackey Jeffers (Stanford), Nona Faris Ostrander (Idaho), and Charlotte Doughty Patch (Iowa State). Florence Jeffers is report chairman and also puts in a day a week at the hospitality desk of the Beverly Hills U.S.O. and Eleanor Dickson is secretary of the same organization. Eleanor is also a regular worker at the Biltmore Officers' club. And Nona Ostrander has been a pillar of the Santa Monica U.S.O. since its inception. She has always put in plenty of time, but now is undoubtedly working harder than ever, because the Santa Monica U.S.O. moved into a large new building on December 11. Charlotte Patch has also done her U.S.O. work in Santa Monica.

The Gamma Phis in Santa Monica filled Christmas stockings for the soldiers for the second year in 1943. About ten articles go into each stocking—such as razor blades, address books, pencils, sewing kits, etc.

Lucy Gallup Rawn (Denver) is president of the Santa Monica auxiliary of the Children's hospital, which is a very valuable war time job. In addition, Lucy is connected with the bandages production department of the Red Cross.

Virginia Kendall Bentley (California) works regularly at the Santa Monica Red Cross canteen; and Connie Martin Newman (Washington) is a staunch worker for the Red Cross; while Hester Hill Moore (Washington) was a section leader who led her division well over the top in the Santa Monica war chest drive. Hester also works with the Santa Monica auxiliary of the Children's hospital.

As for Red Cross nurses' aides—Harriet Smith Buckley (Washington), Violet Shepherd Bonner (Washington), and Veda Rees (U.C.L.A.) all do this valuable work, which requires completion of an 80 hour course before you can become a nurses' aide—and 35 hours are classroom instruction, while 45 are actual hospital experience. The nurses' aides give no medication, but relieve the nurses in almost all other ways—they take temperatures, respiration and pulse, change beds, bathe patients, etc. Veda has been going to the

blood bank one evening a week, and spending her Saturday afternoons in a hospital, either the Children's or the Children's orthopaedic. A nurses' aide must guarantee to put in 150 hours a year, and not less than 6 at a stretch, for the duration.

In addition to work at the Children's hospital, Emma White Hamilton (Washington) does regular bandage making at Robinson's. We have another member, too, Gertrude Campbell Scott (U.C.L.A.) who rolls bandages regularly at Robinson's.

We are very proud of the fact that we have three five-time blood donors. I already mentioned Jessie Weiner above, and we also have Ruth Bartlett (Boston) and Florence Cooper Blight (U.C.L.A.), who have given five times. Then we have Lila Hansen Nason (U.C.L.A.) who has given blood twice, and intends to keep on going. Lila also does much war work for Sigma Chis in service through her office as national president of The Sigmas, the Sigma Chi wives' organization.

Ruth Bartlett, besides being a five-time blood donor, also put in 450 hours as a telephonist for the communications corps before that branch of Civilian Defense was discontinued. And, of course, she's standing by to do it again if need arises.

Hazel Thorwaldson (Minnesota) is head of the Red Cross organization of the Fairburn School in West Los Angeles which is quite a job. Besides contributing money, the children make things for the soldiers.

Dorothy Hayworth Parker (U.C.L.A.) puts in a day a month at the Victory House at Hollywood and Vine selling War Bonds and Stamps.

Elverdeen Wharton's achievements in war work are probably known to all the readers of these lines, because an article about her appeared in the May *Crescent*; but I don't want to end this article without mentioning her again—because this Alpha Iota alumna is really an outstanding worker for the Red Cross. Elverdeen is chairman of the Los Angeles Assistance League's Red Cross motor corps and has worked and is working long and faithfully at her job.

Last, but by no means least, of the Los Angeles alumnae chapter's war activities, is our sponsoring of the Victory Window at Magnin's one day a month. In the three times we've had the window, we've sold OVER ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF WAR BONDS. And that, I say with pardonable pride, is something! We intend to keep it up—so—if any of you readers wish to swell our sales record—just show up at Magnin's Victory Window on the fourth Tuesday of any month, or send a check for a bond to our treasurer, Florence Jeffers, 712 N. Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills. The check should be made out either to I. Magnin & Co. or to the Treasurer of the United States—your bond will be sent you by mail if we get your money. Of course, you should give the details you generally do when buying bonds—such as full name, co-owner, if any, and address.

VIRGINIA BUNNELL WAKEMAN, Mu

## Marriages

Frances Conrad, Alpha Iota, to Midshipman Robert W. Young, on June 26, 1943. Mr. Young attended the University of Southern California.

Mary Frances Croft, Alpha Iota '34, to Edward Sutherland of the U. S. Army, now stationed in Texas.

Nellie Lou Jennings, Alpha Iota, to Lt. William Clay, in Dalhart, Tex.

Thores King, Alpha Iota '38, to Milton E. Ross.

Norma Patterson, Alpha Iota '44, to John Kuhl in Los Angeles on December 11, 1943. Mr. Kuhl also attended U.C.L.A. where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi—and it might also be noted that Gamma Phis are a tradition in his family,



since he is the son of Marie Kuhl who is a well loved member of the Los Angeles Alumnæ chapter. Mr. Kuhl is now a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Elizabeth Purcell, Alpha Iota '33, to William K. Keith. Mr. Keith is an army man now stationed at Roma, N.Y.

Peggy Selby, Alpha Iota '40, to Rufus Merritt Hook, Jr., on December 19, 1943, in Los Angeles. Mr. Hook, now a staff sergeant stationed at Camp Roberts, was awarded the Purple Heart as a result of his participation in the first battle of Attu. It is also interesting to note that Gamma Phi is the rule in his family. His sister Betty is a member of Alpha Iota and his mother of Gamma chapter. Mr. Hook received his college training at the University of California at Berkeley.

Arline Smith, Alpha Iota '45, to Major Fred Bradshaw of the U. S. Army in December.

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burns (Ellen Reed, Alpha Iota '36), a son, William Edward, on March 24, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drumm (Dorothy Tenant, Alpha Iota '30), a daughter, Jean, on July 23, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gumbinger (Helen Hoelzel, Alpha Iota '35), a son, Frank.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Hyde (Elizabeth Evans, Alpha Iota '39), a second son, Robert.

To Lt. and Mrs. Ben H. Milliken (Marie-Louise Beckler, Alpha Iota '40), a son, Louis Wilder, on June 16, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Franz Merralls (Jeanne Teege, Alpha Iota), a son, Alan Richard, on June 15, 1943.

To Mrs. Harley Merritt (Lily Marie Johnson, Alpha Iota), a son, on June 21. Ensign Harley Merritt, Lily Marie's husband, was killed in a plane crash off San Diego, Calif., three days before his son's birth.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Pohl (Cora Louise Vincent, Alpha Iota '34), a daughter.

To Lt. and Mrs. Harley Shaver (Betty Meigs, Alpha Iota), a son, Harley Wayne, III, February 17, 1943.

To Lt. and Mrs. John Findlater (Helen White, U.C.L.A.), a son, John William, Jr., August 28, 1943.

### Death

Mrs. Nathaniel Green (Betty Burchard, Alpha Iota '33) in Pasadena in August, 1943.

## Madison

Although most Madison alumnæ of Gamma Phi Beta do some kind of work for the American Red Cross, several of our members are leaders in the organization.

Sally Fletcher Johnson is head of the motor corps for the county chapter and spends much of her leisure time working for the Red Cross. Dorothy Coerper Marling for a long time was head of the sewing and knitting department, and Dorothy Barnes McGuire and Rena Heddles Teckemeyer both are Grey Ladies.

All of us contribute financially, of course, and most of us do our bit by making bandages or knitting sweaters. A lot of us also contribute many hours to USO work in Madison. We have a large army radio school here as well as a navy radio school, the ASTP program at the university, and a number of other service detachments.

A number of the Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ serve as hostesses and receptionists at the USO club and provide cookies, doughnuts, etc., for the men and women in service. The girls of the active chapter, we are proud to say, are exceptionally prominent in the campus service organization.

LOUISE MARSTON

### Marriages

Frances Beale Sullivan, Gamma, and John Cudahy Ferneding on December 9 in Madison. At home in Pasadena, Calif. Dorothy Shepard of Epsilon was the maid of honor and Francel Tyrrell and Barbara Fletcher, Gamma, the bridesmaids. Frannie is the daughter of Florence Stott Sullivan of Gamma and Madison alumnæ.

Marion Rippchen, Gamma, to Robert Mason Schuyler, Delta Tau Delta, on December 21 in Milwaukee, Wis. At home in Madison while both continue their studies at the university.

Martha Elizabeth Moore, Gamma, to Sgt. Grover Cleveland Weyland on December 27 in Kenosha. At home in Miami, Fla.

### Engagement

Doris Wage to Midshipman H. Lee Minton, Beta Theta Pi.

### Birth

A son, Frederick John, on November 21 at Wilmington, Del., to Dr. and Mrs. John M. Swanson (Marion Ehrlinger, Gamma).

## Minneapolis

Kappa alumnæ chapter continues to take all things in her inestimable stride. Our meetings are still well attended and although we considered discontinuing dinners at the termination of last year, our points have seemed to stretch miraculously and up to date we have gone on as usual. Those lucky enough to possess much treasured gas have shared their cars; the less fortunate have cheerfully ridden the local street cars, some changing many times. It must be the old psychology: "something hard to obtain is doubly worth striving for."

On September 8, Eleanor Boorman had the first meeting to discuss rushing. Minnesota is now on the quota system, a headache at the best of times, doubly so these days. By what perverse streak of fate do all things come to pass in the most adverse conditions? "This year, of all years, the most super freshmen decided to grace Minnesota with their comely presence, and we on the quota system!" (Methinks I heard that same wail back in the dark ages of '23!) That was Kappa's lament. But Kappa's lament turned into its usual boomerang and quota or not, we did ourselves proud. Of course, the alumnæ gloat, Ruby Baston, our rushing chairman, had much to do with our success. The most fitting comment to make about Rube, so often extolled by all of us and in *THE CRESCENT* too, has a melody in conjunction: "If you knew Ruby (Suzie), as I know Ruby, oh, oh, what a gal!" And so fitting; Rube is indefatigable and the envy of all of us aging or arthritic females. Her sense of humor never fails and she has need, many times, to call upon her reserve. Her husband is a lieutenant colonel overseas, he only son a naval pilot about to embark into the unknown, and her daughter, Sis, in the active chapter, is the darling of both the active and alumnæ chapters. Rube, in her spare time from practically running the family business, manages to be a nurses' aide twice a week and a hostess at the U.S.O. Center.

We were so regretful to lose a very dear member at this time, Eleanor Sarles Goodman, whose husband, Don, a captain in the Marines, is now stationed at Bismarck, N.D. She cannot come back too soon to suit us!

On October 13 we come again to Rube. She had the meeting, and as usual it was a bitterly cold night. Last year at Rube's we all quaked and froze, so to be "forewarned is to be forearmed," Rube practically roasted us alive! The dinners were again discussed and it was decided to continue as the previously consumed feast had been such a success and the point value so

nominal. Having been a hostess, I positively preened!

By November, Minnesota had really gotten down to business in the weather department and our Founders' Day, scheduled for November 8, as usual had to be postponed to the fifteenth because of our customary blizzard. Well do I remember three years ago; I wrote *THE CRESCENT* letter on my way back to Minneapolis from northern Minnesota. We were practically frozen and snowbound in a small town for two days and a night. Mrs. Stauffacher, our charming housemother, has been ill for some time now, and Mrs. Hall, previously housemother for the Pi Phi, is graciously pinchhitting. The big surprise and thrill of the evening was to have our dearly beloved Mary Evans Adams, Gamma Phi and previously housemother for Kappa chapter for eighteen years, with us on Founders' Day. As a dinner was impossible for the usual, preferably unmentioned reasons, the girls gave a repeat of one of their favorite rushing parties, the Southern jamboree, pickaninnies, butlers and all. We contributed to the Endowment fund on the "age limit" basis, with the usual shading or addition towards a "repeat performance." A dessert lunch was served and the pledges entertained with a clever skit and singing. If all the incoming freshmen were like the 22 we pledged, I can well see why the quota system irked!

On November 21 a tea was given for the pledges at the home of Marjorie Mann. It was a lovely affair and we were only sorry it was not better attended, due to distance and precious mileage.

After reading this over, checking for mistakes and making corrections, I seem to be like Shakespeare, "Much Ado about Nothing"! Hope you haven't been too bored. Christmas is just around the corner, and although Santa is a bit lean and harassed this year, I think your *CRESCENT* scribe will take time out now to make out a meager Christmas list, modestly about what the "well-dressed aviation cadet" would like!

The list of war activities for members of this alumnæ chapter is endless; I will try to mention a few. If I have forgotten some, please forgive. Ruby Baston is a nurses' aide at Abbott Hospital and Fort Snelling; she is also a senior hostess at the U.S.O. center. Dixie Frost is at General Hospital, and Betty Smith is also a nurses' aide. Kathryn Silverson is a Gray Lady at Northwestern hospital, and Eleanor Goodman, previous to Don's transfer to North Dakota, was a Gray Lady at Fort Snelling and the blood bank. Peg Rogers is in charge of eleven canteens in Minneapolis, is head of the Officers' Club and the Great Northern depot canteen. Carol Kelly is her assistant at the Officers' Club. Marty Heinrich is head of the Commissary for the blood center, where Dinny Stevens also gives much of her time. Cornie Tappan recently was in charge of all canteens and heads the rural inductions and disaster unit. Jean McLaughlin is a senior hostess at the U.S.O. center and has many hours of bond selling to her credit. Helen Manuel is a staff assistant at the chapter house and the blood bank. Ethel Wilkinson is in charge of getting junior hostesses for Fort Snelling parties and Kad Kimball is a blackout telephonist and victory aide captain. Eva Rutherford is supervisor of a Red Cross group who are sewing and making surgical dressings; assisting her are Eunice Erdall, Millicent Hoffman, Sara Finley, Louise and Edna Smith, Bunny Bruce, and Helen Salzer. And last, but not least, our newest recruits to the armed forces, Ruth Josse, who is an officer in the SPARS, Bobby Schlesselman, Marines, and Sally Holliday, a SPAR. We are truly proud of Kappa alumnæ in war work.

PEG BURNHAM, *Epsilon*

### Engagements

Martha Carey to Gordon Freeman (Army Air Corps).



Bobby Carlton to Ted Heller (Army Air Corps).

#### Marriages

Margaret Ulvestadt to Jack Phillips (Ensign).  
Barbara Wackerman to Felix Perry.  
Marjorie Anderson to Robert Jacobson (Ensign).  
Mary Lou Meighan to Charles W. Baston, Phi Delt (Lieutenant Army).

#### Birth

Marjorie Vance Pronse, a son (East Orange, N.J.).

#### War Recruits

Sally Bronson, Ferry Command.  
Ruth Josse, Officer in the SPARS.  
Bobby Schlesselman, Marines.  
Sally Holliday, SPARS.

### Montreal

The Montreal alumnae chapter is just drawing its first full breath after one of the busiest fall seasons in its history.

First rushing occupied our attention for two weeks at the end of October. Our congratulations to the actives on securing six new pledges and to the same pledges on their choice. Rushing was most successful, alumnae and actives alike taking an active part in all the parties. Great thanks are due to Noreen Patterson Cooper who returned just in time from Newfoundland (where her husband, Surgeon-Lt. Cooper, had been stationed) to work indefatigably as convenor of the alumnae rushing party and to act as alumna adviser during the rushing season. Noreen will soon be following the Navy again so she has turned over her position as alumna adviser to the capable hands of Gwendy Floud. The active rushing was most efficiently carried out under the leadership of Beryl Ford, chapter president, and Elaine Miner, rushing chairman. At this time we would like to thank Joanie Bann Rutherford and Olive Dawson Sinclair who so generously lent their homes for our rushing parties. Dot Cushing Bailey also deserves great credit for the tremendous amount of work she has done since assuming the presidency of the alumnae. Being at the helm of any organization in war time is a far from easy task and we should all be grateful to Dot and her executive committee for what they have accomplished this year.

No sooner was rushing over than Montreal had the pleasure of welcoming Charlotte Robertson White who was with us for five days. During Mrs. White's stay we entertained at a dance for the Merchant Navy Officers' club and also held our Founders' Day service.

A most successful initiation for our six pledges took place on December 11, followed by a dinner in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Ritz Carlton Hotel and a dance at the Normandie Roof of the Mount Royal.

A sherry party to raise funds for our Merchant Navy work is the next event to which we are looking forward. This is to be held on January 29th under the convenorship of Willene Wallace Horsburgh.

Montreal Gamma Phis welcomed Catherine Stewart McMorran when she arrived home with her two children, Michael and Margaret, to visit her family at Christmas time. Catherine has been living in Arlington, Va., for the past two years and the alumnae chapter misses her untiring energy and interest in all things Gamma Phi.

We are now looking forward to our traditional Christmas carol party and shower for the sorority apartment. This is being held tomorrow at the apartment. Actives and alumnae gather together at this time for a Christmas supper and an evening of carol singing and reminiscing.

The Montreal alumnae would like to send greetings to all Alpha Tau graduates in the many corners of the earth. Please write us a

letter telling us where you are and what you are doing. We promise you a prompt reply!

MARGARET MCBRYER POPE

#### Engagement

Joan Storey, Alpha Tau '42, to 2nd Lt. Norval Strong, R.C.E., Phi Delta Theta.

#### Marriages

Marjorie Ewen to Lt. Robert Margesson, R.C.N.V.R.  
Velma McVey, charter member of Alpha Tau, to John Ivor Jones, Canadian Marchant Navy.  
Anne ("Bunt") Thom to Dr. J. Patrick, R.C.A.M.C.

#### Births

October 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Adams (Doris Marsh), a daughter, Nancy Doris. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are living in St. Therese, Que.  
To Dr. and Mrs. Brandt Bede (Elsbeth Williams), a son, William Brandt. Dr. and Mrs. Bede are living in Tacoma, Wash.

### Nashville

We of Nashville alumnae had our first meeting of the year at the chapter house. After dessert and coffee served by the actives and pledges, a business meeting was held and a report on rushing given. Since the war-time rules for rushing did not allow serving any meals, the alumnae help consisted mostly in preparing the house and assisting in the entertainment. Beulah Leech Mayhew and her committee organized for this.

We held a few meetings this summer to sew on linens for the house, and at our picnic at the home of Norma Mousson Shaw, the new officers were elected. They are: Doris Hawkins Phelps, president; Norma Mousson Shaw, vice-president; Mary Friel Brown, recording secretary; Elizabeth McLane Wester, corresponding secretary; Adelaide Hite, treasurer. Since then the following appointments have been made: publicity chairman, Elizabeth Beasley McElroy; alumnae adviser, Vallie Smith Miller; and on the alumnae advisory committee, Alice Beasley, Louise Jackson, Eloise Davidson, and Ruth Dale Carmichael.

Our Founders' Day celebration this year took the form of a luncheon at the historic old Maxwell House hotel. The long banquet room was decorated with pink carnations and white candles. Margaret Oman Lew was chairman for the affair. Since this is the beginning of Alpha Theta's twentieth year as part of Gamma Phi Beta our program dealt with our own chapter founders as well as our national founders. Our pledges lit candles to the memory of the four national founders and in honor of the four chapters of the sorority other than Alpha Theta represented in the group. Doris Hawkins Phelps, a charter member herself, introduced the other charter members now in Nashville. Alpha Theta is truly fortunate to have such a fine group as part of our alumnae chapter. Each one gave a brief informal talk on the phases of becoming part of Gamma Phi Beta. Irene Langford Young told of her initiation at the Lake Placid convention. Among our charter members away from Nashville is Major Elizabeth Strayhorn, WAC, commanding officer of the WAC Training Center at Daytona Beach, Fla. A picture of our Major was presented to the chapter to be placed in the house.

This luncheon was a wonderful opportunity for restoring old friendships, hearing the news of our far-flung sisters and deriving a feeling of the strength and value of Gamma Phi Beta in our lives. We closed by singing "Fidelity."

It seemed for awhile last year that every week another of our faithful alumnae members took herself away from Nashville, but this year the trend has reversed itself. We are very happy to welcome home for the duration, Lorraine Regen Thornton and her daughter, Virginia Griffith

Lower and her daughter, Mary Regan Green, Elizabeth McLane Wester, Sara Thweatt Cricklow, and three of the five Dale sisters, Mary Elizabeth Spearman, Ruth Carmichael, and Nancy Palm. Mary Elizabeth has her infant son with her.

Two of our members returning from the ends of the earth due to the war are Kate Ellen Gower, a Baptist missionary to Palestine, and Rosa Mary Butler, released from a Japanese internment camp in China to come home on the *Gripsholm*.

There are still people leaving, too. Jean Freeman of last year's graduating class has a splendid position which takes her to Connecticut. Dorothy Rich has gone to Washington, D.C., where she is connected with the Federal Housing Administration. Charlotte Williams is doing research at Johns Hopkins University, having received a Rosenwald fellowship for this work. Mary Elizabeth Oman Carothers is with her husband, Captain Carothers, at Ft. McClellan, Ala. She recently visited here, as did Lyrabeth Fitzpatrick Covey and Elizabeth Carr Foote.

BONNIE HAGER

#### Marriages

Annette Beasley to Thomas Carlyle McCantrey, Warrant Officer, U.S.A.A.F., at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Norma Mousson to Lt. John Shaw, U.S.A.

Virginia Pritchett to James Estill Bivin, Jr., Cadet, U.S.A.A.F.

Geanne Roberts to Charles Savenio.

Marguerite Lane to James Hanson, Ensign, U.S.N.R.

### New York

New York alumnae chapter celebrated the 69th birthday of Gamma Phi Beta at the White Turkey Inn on November 16. We had a wonderful dinner and an excellent program. At the traditional Candlelight Service we were pleased to find that over half of the active chapters had a former member present to light the candles for their own chapters. The program was almost entirely in poetry that had been written by our talented president, Stella Blanche Brevoort. The theme of the program was "Launching of the Crescent LXIX." We enjoyed having Helen Duck Henshaw, Province I Director, as our guest.

All of our members are actively engaged in numerous home-front activities. We are especially proud of the sisters in the uniforms that denote nurses' aides—Marylois Purdy, Betty Furbeck, and Patricia Weeks. We have one member on the Gamma Phi Honor Roll—Wave Ensign Marion Craft (Alpha Chi '42), who is stationed at Mount Holyoke, South Hadley, Mass. Dorothy Groner (Alpha '42) is expecting to go into active service as a dietitian soon after the first of the year. Lots of our boys on all fronts will have real blood ties to Gamma Phi if our list of blood donors means anything—Ruth Pine Kelley, Sarah Marshall, Oenia Payne Bradley, Ruth Burgard, and Mary Herold Easterbrook are among the contributors. Grace Holcomb and Ruth Pine Kelley are air raid wardens. The usual noises of New York City have had to take a back seat lately to the clicking of knitting needles at the Gamma Phi meetings. Oenia Payne Bradley and Ruth Burgard knit for Bundles for Britain; Mrs. Ruth Shearman, Mrs. Graham, Mary and Katherine Yonker for the Red Cross. Ruth McLaren is the former chairman of the knitting unit for the British war relief society of Panhellenic.

Mary Helen Daniel does canteen work for the A.W.V.S., Marion Andrews is a full-time A.W.V.S. worker on Long Island, Katherine Kingsbury is an A.W.V.S. photographer—she takes pictures in canteens of the boys for them to send home to their families and friends. Mrs. Ruth Kerby is an A.W.V.S. worker and civilian defense head of her apartment building. Marguerite



Samuels is also a worker for A.W.V.S. Muriel White helped with the women's military service club during its organization. Mary and Katherine Yonker are junior hostesses at a local service center.

Lucille Warbasse is a member of the Red Cross motor corps. Ruth Burgard spends part of her time working for the T.V.S.O.—Teachers Volunteer Service of New York. Mrs. Graham works for civilian defense aid in New York City for 10,000 girls. Lousene Fry has just finishing editing *The Connecticut Cook Book*, which is a war-time cookery that will be published early in 1944.

Our December meeting was just drawing to a close when we all sat down again for about two hours to listen to one of our late-comers whom we discovered was Lillian Waring Irle (Zeta '16), a former Japanese prisoner of war who had returned to the United States just the week before on the *Gripsholm*. Mrs. Irle was interned in Shanghai since the outbreak of the war. It was indeed a thrill to hear first-hand the experiences she had as a prisoner, and to hear of the voyage home.

KATHERINE YONKER

#### Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Groeneveld (Elsa Erler, U. of Texas), a daughter, January 10, in New York City.

### Norman

Our Founders' Day celebration was held in the Psi chapter house this year. The actives had their formal dinner, and the alumnae joined in afterwards for the program and dessert. Annabel Escoc entertained with songs, accompanied by her sister, Lila Fern Escoc. Betty Gregory, an alumna, gave a tribute to Gamma Phi Beta. Our candle ceremony was given. A crescent shaped candle holder decorated with pink carnations adorned the table. Small candles were lighted for each chapter and school represented by those attending. Alice Reynolds, Psi chapter president, lighted a candle for our new chapter, Beta Gamma, Bowling Green, Ohio. The birthday cake was in our colors of brown and mode with the crescent topping the cake. Assistants in serving were Della Brunsteter Owl and Lydia Schmidt. Va Rue Lindsay, alumnae president, poured the coffee. We were honored to have with us three founders of Psi chapter: Blanche Ratcliff, Edith Mahier, and Pearl Harrington.

Birthday gifts were brought by each alumna, and presented to the chapter house. The gifts consisted of recent books, since the girls have been wanting to start a library of their own, and they seemed overjoyed with them. The book presented by Miss Edith Mahier was one which she had decorated. It is a book of poems recently published by the University of Oklahoma Press entitled *Ziba*, by James Pipes. The book was dedicated to Miss Mahier by the author, who is now associated with the U.S.O. in Norman. The croquis sketches are as authentic as the characters depicted by Mr. Pipes. Edith, herself a native of Louisiana, did the sketches in the neighborhood of Forty-Acre store in the swamp lands of Louisiana.

The most recent graduate in our group is Nancy Kendall, Psi '43, University of Oklahoma. Nancy has been doing her share of entertainment for the enlisted men, both army and navy, and U.S.O. centers. She interprets Mexican, Spanish, and Portuguese dances. She recently danced for a WAC recruiting program. Among the places she has studied are San Francisco under Madame Casino, Mexico City under Aguero, and Oklahoma City, Fronie Asher.

Lucille Springer is also doing her part in U.S.O. work. She keeps the cookie jar full, representing various local organizations. Blanche Ratcliff is teaching art in the Oklahoma City schools.

We are happy that Melba Hudson Livermore is back with us after a year at Riverside, Calif. She is making her home here with her parents while her husband, Lt. Ed. Livermore, is serving with the army.

Also in our alumnae group is Dorothy Oertel, Rho '37, who is living here where her husband is stationed with the Navy.

Our November meeting was the annual spaghetti dinner in which the alumnae honored the 28 pledges of Psi chapter. The dinner was given in the home of Lydia Schmidt. She was assisted by her daughter Marianne, who is an active member of Psi chapter. The table was colorful with autumn effect in leaves, candles, and fruit centerpiece. Special guests in addition to the pledges were Mrs. J. H. Hudson, chapter hostess, Alice Reynolds, Psi president, and Lucille Skinner, pledge trainer.

The alumnae officers elected for the present year are as follows: president, Va Rue Lindsay, Psi; vice-president, Nancy Kendall, Psi; recording secretary and treasurer, Gladys LaFon, Alpha Upsilon; publicity chairman and CRESCENT correspondent, Maxine Shadwick, Psi; alumnae adviser, Va Rue Lindsay, Psi.

In spite of the war, the Norman alumnae continue their regular monthly meetings at the homes of the members.

MAXINE SHADWICK

#### Birth

To Ensign and Mrs. John Luttrell (Jo Nell Watters, Psi '38), a boy, John Sidney, November 6, 1943.

### Philadelphia

The Philadelphia Alumnae chapter has a number of members in home front activities, but, unfortunately, they are all camera-shy—hence, no pictures.

Ruth Wagner, Jean Campbell (Rho) and Shirley Mason (Alpha Upsilon) are hostesses at the Stage Door Canteen. Ruth is a co-captain and both Jean and Shirley are senior hostesses.

Dorothy Rose (Alpha Upsilon) is taking nurses' aide training at Bryn Mawr hospital in Bryn Mawr, and Virginia Hildreth has, until recently, been a Gray Lady.

Ruth LaFleur contributed her share to the conservation of vital materials by teaching civilian classes in the canning of foods.

Jean Fireng (Alpha Upsilon) is active in the war salvage drive for collecting tin cans.

Eleanor Briner (Alpha Upsilon) has been hostessing at the University club and at the Lutheran service center in Philadelphia.

A number of the girls are making bandages and assisting in the various local Red Cross rooms.

Kay Krueger is aiding in the rehabilitation of the wounded servicemen from Valley Forge hospital by chauffeuring the ambulatory convalescents to and from places of entertainment in and around the city.

At our last meeting we made scrap-books of cartoons, pin-up girls and various types of puzzles. These scrap-books, together with decks of cards and books, were delivered to Valley Forge hospital for the servicemen.

HELEN DENMAN LEWIS

### Portland

We had a large group at our very interesting Founders' Day meeting. The program was arranged by Mrs. Brooks Claridge (Nancy Lou Cullers, Nu) and was devoted to talks about the war work done by members of our group.

Under the auspices of the Red Cross many of us are sewing, knitting, rolling bandages and surgical dressings, and donating blood plasma.

Mrs. Harold Burkitt (Eleanor Holman, Nu) has been a donor four times and Margaret Rawson, Nu, five times. Margaret is also a Nurses' Aide at Wilcox Memorial Hospital. We have members in the ambulance corps and staff assistants.

Mrs. George La Roche (Lenore Blaesing, Nu) was one of the two guiding lights in starting the United Seamen's Center here. Lenore and Mrs. James Polhemus were given a very limited budget to decorate and furnish the entire center. They haunted second hand stores and auction sales and found what they wanted—all pre-war furniture with springs! Then they had their selections recovered; everything is very comfortable, home like, and practical—and all completed on the proverbial shoe string. The color scheme uses shades of soft green, amber yellow and Chinese red. Proof of their splendid accomplishment is the fact that the New York office of the United Seamen's Service sent a letter informing them that the Portland Center had the largest number of visitors in October of any center in the United States. You might be interested in knowing that a Seamen's Center has been established in Naples. Of course, we make no claim to fame on that account! When the Portland center was opened Lenore was chairman of the Snack Bar. She managed it completely, buying all supplies, and training the workers. When this was efficiently organized she was asked to take charge of Christmas arrangements. She purchased (also begged and borrowed) trees, ornaments, and gifts for local distribution to seamen, and has packed baskets, containing between sixty-five and seventy-five gifts, to be put on ships and tankers leaving Portland.

Other group activities that we engage in are supplying and serving food at the George A. White Service Men's Center and the Officers' Club. We have given time to Ration Boards, and to sundry tasks for the Office of Civilian Defense. Many of us are block leaders and have first aid stations for our blocks.

Mrs. Walter Holman (Janice Parker, Lambda) is area chairman of the southwest district, which includes seven precincts. She has been very active in War Bond Drives and in the United War Chest. Janice is a member of the State Board of League of Women Voters. She has given 500 hours to the O.C.D. and is on the Campfire Girls' Board.

Many of our members are on the Interceptor Board; Mrs. W. E. Coleman (Harriet Parker, Lambda) and Betty Lou Swart, Nu, have each given 500 hours.

Mrs. Ruth Meyers (Ruth Morton, Chi) is Coordinator of Distributive Education for the state of Oregon. She has organized classes for those interested in the field of selling. She selects the teachers, the classrooms, and sets the hours of the classes. She contacts the stores to find how many girls they need—needless to say, trained personnel is immediately placed. Frances McGill, Nu, has just taught a class of thirty girls.

For several years we have had Gamma Phi interested and active in the Civic Theater. This year is no exception. Mrs. Carlos Close (Ruth Lorraine, Nu) is president and Mrs. Elmer Peterson (Dorothy Cockerline, Chi) is secretary. The Civic Theater has given forty-five major productions at army camps free of charge.

So again we say we think that we can be proud of our part in the war effort.

LUCILLE SANDEBERG, Nu

#### Marriages

Charlotte Frank, Chi, to Robert Randall in Portland, September 29.

Maryjo Henderson, Chi, to Corp. Stewart Lay, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mary Patricia Wallis, Chi, to A/C Richard Kern, Phi Gamma Delta, June 11, Bakersfield, Calif.

Dorothy Nowotney, Chi, to Ensign Joseph Boehm, Phi Sigma Kappa, on August 3 in Portland.



June Semple, Chi, to Clyde Brown, Jr., U.S.N.R., on August 1 in Portland.  
Bette Towne, Chi, to Charles Allen, Jr., on June 1 in Portland.  
Pat Benitau, Chi, to Ensign Marvin A. Hays, U.S.N.R., on December 4 in Portland.  
Lt. Peggy Seabrook, Nu, Army Nurse Corps, to Lt. Arthur Andres, Jr., U. S. Army, on August 14 in Fort Ord, Calif.  
Sally Clarkson, Nu, to Lt. Dale Slusher, U. S. Army, on September 5 in Manhattan, Kan.

Births

To Lt. and Mrs. Wm. Swartz (Mary Agnes Meagher, Chi), a daughter, Alice Ann, July 30, in El Paso, Tex.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beamer (Martha Brigham, Chi), a son, Desha McNeal, on May 30, Honolulu, T.H.

Reno

The Reno alumnæ have been sitting back and smiling with pride at our active chapter's progress and enthusiasm. The house is filled to capacity with girls of the "top cream"; the management is in the hands of Mrs. Seaman, who is filling her job with excellent overseeing; the finances of the organization's running true blue—so the alumnæ are enjoying the fruits of past untiring efforts.  
On the night of Founders' Day eight alumnæ appeared at the chapter house door dressed in the fashions of the gay go's and it was a surprising contrast to the formal dresses of '43. The explanation was soon found, for the alumnæ had prepared a skit on rushing in the '90 spirit. A round of applause went to Mrs. S. K. Morrison, Mrs. Jack Ryan, Mrs. Bernard Kane, Mrs. Al Rogers, Mrs. Kenneth Fitzgerald, Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Mrs. William Garaventa, and Mrs. Rodney Reynolds.  
"A Gamma Phi Entertains a Friend" was the theme of the very successful card party given in November. Mrs. Walter Hansen, chairman of the food committee, served dessert to a capacity crowd. The pledges assisted Kathleen Griffin, Mrs. Al Rogers, Mrs. Malcolm Blakeley, and Mrs. Angelo Urritia.  
The fall pledge class was entertained by the alumnæ at a "Snake Eye Party" held at the house with Mrs. Thomas Doherty in charge. A Halloween theme was carried out and clever prizes were won by Maryalice Holmes and Carol Smith of the active chapter.  
The many teas at the house this fall have seen the alumnæ as hostesses and guests.  
We are all war workers—one way or another, but the alumnæ of the "Biggest Little City in the World" would like to spotlight a few of its outstanding members:  
Mrs. Robert Farrar, former president of the alumnæ chapter and a splendid booster for Gamma Phi Beta, is chairman of the senior hostesses of the USO in our community. This task entails many hours of preparing and planning interesting events for the soldiers. Besides the actual work, she sits on the city council as a representative of the USO. Among her strongest workers appears Mrs. Thomas Doherty, who is untiring in her efforts for Sunday night affairs, just as she was in getting Alpha Gamma its beautiful home.  
In the mounted unit of the Civil Air Patrol comes Miss Phyllis Steinheimer, who won her stripes for always being on the job and her participation in the hunt for a lost plane in Elko County. Finding the urge to serve increasing, Phyllis is a new recruit for the women's unit of the United Marine Corps.  
Mrs. Walter Hansen, also a past president of the alumnæ chapter, works two days a week at the local hospitals as a Nurses' Aide.  
Mrs. Douglas Buscy may be seen in her uni-

form of the AWVS as she hurries to a stamp selling booth or to some hospital entertainment.  
A committee for the reclaiming of bandages worked during the summer and last spring in stretching gauze obtained from the local hospitals so that it could be used again; thus not making Reno's demand any heavier upon the nation's supply which is needed other places.  
Inez MacGillivray, our Consolidated Aircraft worker in San Diego, gave a pint of her blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank in that city. Although San Diego is far away, Alpha Gamma still claims her as one of their alums.  
These are a few of the spotlighted members, but every Gamma Phi alum is a WAR WORKER!  
MARGARET RAWSON GARAVENTA

Marriages

Velma Hawley to G. Alfred Rogers.  
Margaret Rawson to William E. Garaventa.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson (Mae Vuich), of Fallon, a daughter.

Sacramento

On November 14, the Sacramento alumnæ chapter celebrated Founders' Day, both national and local, at a breakfast. Our president, Evelyn Berg Murphy (Chi) presided and Margaret Griffith (Eta) was program chairman. We enjoyed "looking through an album" of Gamma Phi, with Doris Kane (Alpha Gamma) showing us the history of the sorority from the time of its organization in Syracuse in 1874 down to the affiliation of Beta Gamma chapter at the University of Bowling Green. Evelyn Murphy reviewed what Gamma Phi is doing today, and Agnes Hart Wilson (Lambda) gave us a peep into the future and recalled to us our pledge to live up to the true ideals of Gamma Phi. Gamma Phi songs throughout the program were the sprigs of forget-me-nots painted on the corners of the album pages which made our memories complete. Salome Riley Ott (Alpha Gamma) was in charge of arrangements and Alice Moynahan (Nu) made the artistic place cards. Jane Umphred Davis (Eta) traveled to Sacramento from Berkeley especially to attend the breakfast and we were all overjoyed to have her with us again.

The Sacramento chapter sent two underprivileged girls to camps in July. Our campship chairman, Genevieve Wilson Silk (Pi) felt that a real service had been performed.  
While most of our members are active in many of the city's organizations, war activities are being stressed this year. Beatrice Porteous Upton (Nu) was a colonel in the war chest fund drive, and has also worked with the USO and Red Cross. Edna Zehnder (Eta) has served as a Red Cross hostess (Junior Gray Lady), on the ration board, at the Red Cross center and in the war chest fund, Alice Moynahan has served as a Red Cross hostess (Junior Gray Lady). Salome Riley Ott (Alpha Gamma) was a captain in the war chest fund appeals, is a sector leader in the OCD, a director's assistant in the blood bank, and has worked in the sale of war stamps and bonds. Dorothy More Kuhrt (Kappa) is a sector leader in the OCD and has assisted with the sale of Christmas seals. Betty Simpson (Alpha Gamma) reports regularly each week for work on Red Cross surgical dressings. Mary McDermott Hayes (Chi) is a Red Cross staff assistant, a receptionist for the Red Cross Home Service, a Senior Hostess at the Travelers' Aid USO, and has worked on the ration board. Jean Tedford Jacobs (Xi) served for 750 hours in the Filter Center and is an OCD block leader. Jean McDougall Dudman (Eta) has 1,000 hours to her credit at the Filter Center and was a colonel in the war chest fund appeals. Margaret Griffith has served as a ration board member. Agnes Hart Wilson was a captain in the war chest fund appeals and has regularly reported at the Red Cross surgical dressings center. Evelyn Berg Murphy has been helping with Red Cross surgical dressings. Doris Kane has served in the Red Cross home service.

DOROTHY MORE KUHRT

Personal

Mary Carey Wright (Eta) was overjoyed this fall to have her husband, Lt. Earl M. Wright, Jr., home on furlough from Africa after completion of his fiftieth mission over enemy territory. We have lost an enthusiastic member, however, since the Lieutenant has been stationed at Dayton, Ohio, and Mary is making her home there with him.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Jacobs (Jean Tedford, Xi), a daughter, Martha Jean, June 30, 1943.

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## Saint Paul

To go to a St. Paul alumnae chapter meeting is to attend one of the most delightful evenings of gay relaxation possible in war time. Perhaps this helps the members to carry on their individual war activities, but as a group we have done nothing this fall that is exceptionally outstanding.

Our very delightful hostesses this fall were as follows: Sylvia McHardy, August 31; Myrta Simpson, September 14; Mary Moore, October 12; and Louise Maurer, December 14.

The November meeting was planned at the chapter house in Minneapolis in honor of Founders' Day. Everyone was planning to go, but a terrible Minnesota blizzard tied up traffic, and the affair had to be cancelled.

Two Gamma Phi alumnae who have particularly distinguished themselves this fall, are Gertrude Hauser Ruhberg and Carol Ryrie Brink.

Lately *The Pioneer-Press* in a striking feature in the Sunday edition told about a brochure by Mrs. George Ruhberg in which she portrayed the life of an artist-nun, Sister Marie Theresa, famous for many paintings and murals.

Carol Ryrie Brink (Mrs. Raymond), who is well known for her children's stories, spoke at a luncheon meeting in St. Paul's Women's City Club November 16, on the subject, "Take Pen in Hand." She pointed out how revealing letters can be, by reading from writings of Mark Twain, Queen Elizabeth and others. Mrs. Brink is the author of *Caddie Woodlawn*, which received the Newbery Medal in 1935.

Marian Gere, who did outstanding service in recruiting nurses for the Red Cross in this area, is now in service in Chicago. Her mother, Mrs. George Gere, whose husband passed away this spring, is visiting in California during the holidays. Her hostess is Jean Oliver, her sister. Both are Gamma Phis from Alpha.

Helen Hauser is lucky enough to be taking a glorious vacation in Arizona.

Linda Cooke (Mrs. G. H. Burkland) is in San Francisco with her ensign husband and little daughter.

Mary Lou Skipton (Mrs. John Behrenbrinker), our former president, is in Ellenburg, Wash., with her son and husband, who is teaching Air Cadets.

It will be February before this issue comes out so instead of saying Merry Christmas, we will wish all the chapters a Happy New Year.

MARIE MORELAND SIMMONS

## Death

St. Paul alumnae extend sympathy to Mrs. H. R. Diercks of St. Louis and Mrs. Stuart McPhail of Alamada, Calif., members of Kappa chapter, and Ruth Christofferson, Kappa pledge, in the death of their father, Alvin B. Christofferson, St. Paul attorney.

## Seattle

Mrs. Negley England (Peggy Calvert, Lambda '34) led all volunteer civilian defense workers in the city of Seattle with the greatest number of hours to her credit. She has been the civilian head of the filter board for aircraft warning services (and all its various activities under Army control) since its beginning! Her husband is a naval lieutenant (j.g.) stationed here. They have twin sons, 7 years old. Peggy is a member of the Seattle Junior League.

Mrs. C. E. Watts (Louise Richardson, Lambda) has spent her time as a volunteer for the Red Cross. She was in charge of the blood bank, and has put in her full time in her capacity as chairman. She looks like a charming college girl in her Red Cross uniform, and with her youthful face it is hard to believe she already has two grandchildren. Her husband and son, both doc-

tors, are in the Navy, and at last reports met in the Pacific! Louise has two Gamma Phi daughters, also!

Mrs. C. F. Davidson (Lucy Wallrich, Gamma), Seattle, was for quite a while chairman for the Red Cross Nurses' Aides. She is now heading the War Activities committee at the Women's University Club, which is now raising funds for a Red Cross Clubmobile. On her committee are Mrs. Gordon Shaw, Mrs. R. D. McAusland, and Mrs. Cassius Gates. Lucy's husband is a doctor, and she has a small daughter of five or six years of age. She is also a Red Cross Gray Lady.

Gray Ladies at Fort Lawton include Mrs. Russell Callow (Dolly McLean), Lambda, Mrs. C. F. Davidson (Lucy Wallrich), Gamma, Mrs. E. R. Walter (Marion Alexander), Lambda, Mrs. Erna Meerscheidt Weeks, Lambda, Mrs. Ted Isaacson (Mary Newlands), Lambda, Mrs. H. H. Hartman (Emmy Schmitz), Lambda, Mrs. Gordon Shaw (Fredericka Sully), Lambda, Mrs. Walter Williams (Ethel Tobey), Theta.

Gray Ladies at U. S. Naval Hospital include Mrs. Victor Rabel (Anna Young), Mrs. A. B. Linné (Adelaide Allmond), Mrs. Cassius Gates (Rosella Mohr Paulson), and Mrs. R. D. McAusland (Orpha Meacham).

Mrs. Walter Williams (Ethel Tobey, Theta) has headed so many committees and campaigns that it's hard to keep track of her war activities. She is a Gray Lady, and is chairman of an important Girl Scout committee. She acted as director of the residential and suburban division of the War Chest. Her husband is State Chairman of the Defense Commission; her son is in the service; and her Theta Phi daughter, Marjorie, was recently married.

Mrs. Ted Isaacson (Mary Newlands, Lambda) is a Red Cross Gray Lady, an ardent Seattle Milk Fund worker, and the leader of a Camp Fire group.

Mrs. H. H. Hodge (Vivian Lundberg, Lambda) was using her training by her psychiatric work with the military naval welfare service of the Red Cross stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital here. She now has an interesting government position.

Mrs. Harold H. Hartman (Emmy Schmitz, Lambda) is a Red Cross Gray Lady, and is the president of the Seattle Camp Fire Association, besides numerous other activities. She has two Gamma Phi daughters, one of whom (Janet) is now Lambda chapter president.

Mrs. Neal Tourtellotte (Janet Powell, Lambda) is chairman of the Women's Victory Corps of the Seattle War Commission, with a colonel's uniform. She is also a member of the Seattle Junior League.

Mrs. R. D. McAusland (Orpha Meacham, Lambda), a Gray Lady, was chairman of the Seattle Junior Volunteer Hostess Committee. She is in many other activities. She has a son in the Air Corps, and a married daughter with three children.

Emma Pratt (Lambda), now in Australia with the Red Cross, was formerly secretary and coordinator of the Recreational Equipment Bureau of the Seattle Civilian War Commission at the New Field Artillery Armory.

Elizabeth Caulkins (Lambda '36) is reportedly head of the U.S.O. activities in some of the Western States. She was recently in Nevada, and was heading for Palm Springs, Calif.

Mrs. C. A. Scott (Virginia Brock, Lambda) is active in the A.W.V.S. She greets incoming flying officers at Boeing's three nights a week. Her husband is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Corps, and they have two young sons.

Marion Cooley (Lambda), who for two years was in Washington, D.C., with the Office of Strategic Service, is now in Algiers.

Margaret Brewster (Lambda), active in Seattle, is a Red Cross Nurses' Aide.

Mrs. Frank Preston (Isobel McCormick, Lambda) is a driver for the Army Engineers with a

stunning uniform. She is also a member of Seattle Junior League.

Mrs. Wm. O. McKay (Leah Millar, Lambda) is in charge of organizing new chapters of the Red Cross. She was formerly chairman of a committee to send athletic equipment north. Her husband is a major in the Marine Corps; her Gamma Phi daughter was recently married; and Seattle was sad when her Marine flyer son, Lt. Ted McKay, was recently killed in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Roy Kinnear (Myrin Cosgrove, Lambda) is in charge of the surgical dressings department at Red Cross headquarters. She has a Gamma Phi daughter, a son in the Navy, a Gamma Phi daughter-in-law, and a grandson.

Miss Alice Jane Wanamaker (Lambda) works on the Red Cross staff at the U. S. Naval Hospital. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mrs. Wm. Dehn (Lois McBride, Lambda) was (last year) in charge of the U. of W. Faculty Wives Red Cross Sewing Unit.

There are many more women and college girls putting in hours of work who should be mentioned, but time is short and the list is long!

JANET RIGGS MULLER

## Engagements

Susan Perry, '46, to Corp. Me. Alexander, U.S.A. Sally Marion, '44, to Lt. Roy E. Anders, U.S.M.C.R.

## Marriages

Betty Anderson, '44, to Ensign Harold H. Willets, U.S.N.R.

Ada Marie Jones, '45, to Robert Bird, U.S.A. Marilyn McKay, '46, to Ensign Robert Vaughn, U.S.N.R.

Margaret Miller, '43, to Lt. Jack Simonson, U.S.A.

Janice Davis, '46, to A/C Malcolm Hillman.

## Birth

To Lt. and Mrs. Sidney B. Lewis (Cathie Campbell), a daughter, Barbara.

## Spokane

In the general uprooting of the last year we have bade farewell, temporarily we hope, to many of our members, but have welcomed many new residents to the chapter. Most of our thoughts and efforts in these turbulent days are related to the war, and Gamma Phis are doing their share. We are particularly proud of Marybelle Shields (who has a son serving in India). As a Red Cross Gray Lady she devotes one afternoon and two evenings a week to service at Baxter General hospital, entertaining the wounded. One day each week she works in the Victory shop. And she is a graduate of the home nursing course and is on call night and day for emergency cases. Also, we think Helen Gee, president of Spokane alumnae chapter last year, has hung up some sort of knitting record—fifty-eight garments for the Red Cross since Pearl Harbor. In addition to their individual activities, Gamma Phis, through the Panhellenic, are volunteers for various social and service organizations, wherever and whenever they may be needed. This included the crops for Victory corps, which assisted in the harvest of the valley fruits and vegetables last summer and fall.

Nevertheless, we have kept up our Gamma Phi schedules with enthusiasm, under the capable leadership of President Estelle Whittemore. Estelle, by the way, is adding new laurels to her dramatic achievements by giving book reviews and dramatic sketches, and is in popular demand by groups and organizations. She has long been a leader and star in the Little Theater in Spokane.

We mourn the death of our sister and vice-president, Gladene Beamer Abee, and miss her charm, constant loyalty and work for Gamma Phi Beta.



Reviewing the past few months: In August a picnic suppers honoring our "actives" in Spokane was held in the patio and lovely garden of Lois Braden Nutter's home. In October we held our annual rummage sale, which was even more successful than usual. And in October also we were honored by an enjoyable and interesting visit from Mrs. Eric Stafford, our province director. Mrs. Stafford was previously in charge of our Vancouver camp. Due to restaurant difficulties, we observed Founders' Day at the home of Jean Fairweather. After a buffet dessert the traditional ceremony was beautifully celebrated and appropriate toasts presented. All agree that it was an intimate and happy occasion. Then Christmas, when as usual we presented each child in the Washington Children's home with the special gift he or she most wanted, and in addition, subscriptions to *Life*, *American*, and *Boys' Life* magazines. We continue our practice of sending birthday cakes with candles and decorations for each child's birthday.

Our annual Thanksgiving Eve dance was postponed, due mainly to the "manpower shortage," but we hope to resume it by next year, and other normal activities!

PEARL TSCHIRGI

### Marriages

Dorothy Bayne (Xi '43) to John M. Marchi, of Spokane.

Susan Malcolm (Xi '33) to Major Conrad Frazier, U.S.A. (Phi Gamma Delta, University of Idaho '33).

### State College, Pa.

The Pennsylvania State College is a veritable hum of activity with the American Red Cross and U.S.O. groups particularly outstanding. Meetings to make surgical dressings are held every Wednesday evening from seven-thirty to nine o'clock. We are very proud of our girls for participating so faithfully in these classes. We are especially proud of our Barbara Wells who was the first girl on campus to be presented with a uniform for fifteen or more hours of work making surgical dressings.

Another organization in which the girls are participating is the junior service organization. It was formed in connection with the U.S.O. and the girls act as hostesses at the various functions sponsored by the U.S.O. Several of our girls who have been especially active are: Jean Duncan, Nan Bowman, Barbara Haas, and Grace Gray, who is recording secretary for this organization. Jean, Barbara, and Grace were just recently initiated into the sorority.

The college is also defense conscious. It is sector 5 of the civilian defense council. The faculty members work in close cooperation with the students in the event of an air raid. The students assist in many phases such as being air raid wardens and monitors for their section. Gamma Phi has always been very cooperative in this particular phase of home-front activity.

Our alumnae chapter has not been idle in their effort to promote the general welfare of these organizations. Mrs. L. A. Doggett, an active member of the chapter, has been very industrious in Red Cross work. She organized surgical dressing groups in State College and is now an instructor in one of these groups.

Other members of the alumnae group are also busy in home-activities. Many are knitting for the soldiers while others have been mending clothes, wrapping Christmas presents, and making cookies for the many soldiers stationed here in the various military units. The alums have the right idea when they believe that doing a lot of seemingly little things helps raise morale to a considerable extent.

Alpha Upsilon has steadily given these activities more and more of its attention. A number of

these home-front activities are in beginning stages and Alpha Upsilon is growing into them with a will to keep on doing more.

DOROTHY SHIGLEY

### Syracuse

The fall semester at Syracuse University started about two weeks earlier in September than usual this year because of the acceleration program. The campus was the scene of great activity with the freshmen arriving and about four thousand Army Air cadets drilling on the Old Oval and marching to and from classes.

The alumnae were very busy dealing with the many recommendations for future Gamma Phis and we are very proud of our pledge class of nineteen outstanding girls.

October found us busily engaged in our annual money raising project for our contribution to Army-Navy Relief and our local war work and charities. Due to the fact that we have the Army at Syracuse we have no football team this year and the only college game played here was the Colgate-Cornell game. We sold chances on tickets for this game and cleared \$106.50. Judy Timmerman, '22, was chairman and our success was due greatly to her efforts.

Our October meeting was held at the chapter house and it was decided to make scrapbooks for the U.S.O. and to collect unusual jewelry and trinkets to be used as barter for servicemen in the Pacific area.

Mrs. Fred Henshaw, our new province director, visited us the latter part of October, and a most delightful coffee hour was held at the chapter house by the active chapter, which gave the alumnae a chance to meet her and discuss various province problems with her. The following day the alumnae entertained her at luncheon at the Hotel Syracuse.

We had a very simple but most enjoyable Founders' Day service this year in celebration of our Sixty-ninth Anniversary. The memorial service was held in the chapter room followed by light refreshments instead of the customary dinner, and in the evening we had a white elephant and food sale and raised \$50.00 for our endowment fund.

We are very proud of our members who are carrying on both inside of the country and in service abroad:

Barbara Lewis, '36, has arrived in London as a Red Cross Staff Assistant.

2nd Lt. Miriam Johnson, of the WACs, is now Assistant Provost Marshal at Dayton Beach, and Lt. Ellen Hayes is also located there in the Post Intelligence Office.

Syracuse Gamma Phis are active in many phases of home-front activities, but it has not been possible to contact each one, so this probably does not give a complete picture.

We have three members of the Red Cross staff assistants corps, Mary Ellis, Alpha '23, Marion Baxter, Alpha '20, and Dot Dawley, Alpha '23. Each serves a day a week, Mary in the home service department, Marion at the victory center and blood bank, and Dot at the switchboard at the Red Cross office. Dot Yehle, Alpha '16, works one day a week at one of the hospitals with the Red Cross canteen, one day at the ration board, and every other week at the filter center. Louise Tuttle, Alpha '18, is in production work at the Red Cross headquarters, where she helps on cutting and assembling once a week. Marion Scott, Alpha '14, Laura Scott, Alpha '10, and Elizabeth Murray, Alpha '13, have been sewing once a week with a group for the Red Cross for the past two years. Mrs. Murray and Kathryn Brown, Alpha '15, also give time to the blood donor service. Judith Harlow, Delta '22, not only spends one day a week at one of the hospitals sewing and folding bandages, but has mastered the art of running an elevator at Good Shepherd hospital

and spends a couple of hours several days a week easing the help shortage. Judy is also a block personnel officer. Dot Kenney, Alpha '28, is a member of the Red Cross motor corps, and Dottie Acheson, Alpha '39, helps out at the U.S.O. lounge at the New York Central station on Sunday evenings and also helps entertain soldiers at U.S.O. dances. Louise Chappell, Alpha '19, Margaret Rathburn, Alpha '19, and Carolyn Salmon, Alpha '18, also give of their time at the U.S.O. As a member of the civil air patrol, Eleanore Ross, Alpha '29, is on call for any emergency, being particularly interested in the courier service. Marion Brace, Alpha '09, does case work for the Army Relief organization, and Harriet Prescott, Alpha '32, has charge of serving lunch one day a week at May Memorial church to children of war workers, besides being a personnel officer.

MARY K. ELLIS

### Marriages

Dorothy Donnelly, '35, to Lt. James E. Munro. Scotia Ballard, Delta '28, to William F. Knouff. Georgia Stanton, '43, to Sgt. William H. Yaus, U.S.A.A.C.

Janet MacKain, '42, to Lt. Horace E. Curtis.

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Hawley McAfee (Mary Margaret Farmer, '34), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ginter (Helen Fearon, '38), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ellis (Patricia Pardee, '33), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Soule (Mary Elizabeth French, '37), a son.

### Toledo

The Toledo alumnae chapter has grown a bit in the past few months. We have welcomed into our group the new alumnae of the Beta Gamma chapter of Bowling Green State University, newcomers to town and the wives of service men, who will be with us only temporarily, we're sorry to say. Mrs. Josephine Griffen, Lois Hartman, Virginia Kline, June Wasserman, Isabel Harbauer are from Beta Gamma; Jane Kuhn and Mrs. Carolyn Baldwin, both of Alpha Nu, are our newcomers; and Mary Porter Whitney (Alpha Eta), Mary Lou Brand Blazer (Alpha Nu), Mary Jane Hire Keeling (Alpha Psi), and Barbara Davis Huffstot (Phi) are our service men's wives. Marjorie Huhn Jacob (Epsilon and Omicron) was with us only long enough to help us rush this fall and install Beta Gamma. We wish we could have kept her, but she has joined her husband, stationed in Chicago.

Dolly MacArthur again offered her lovely home for the rush tea on September 1. On a hunch we served cokes instead of tea, and the weatherman cooperated (?) with 95 degree weather. We later entertained the Michigan rushees at a luncheon just before they started school. The Alpha Eta actives, Ruth Jeffrey, Virginia Powers, Shirley Oviatt, and Virginia Allman, held a "Hobo Supper" in Shirley's garage for the Ohio Wesleyan rushees. We had a grand time eating beans with knives and drinking from tin cups and running out to remove from our automobile horns the sticks the neighborhood Halloweeners so carefully placed there. We have one new Toledo pledge at Alpha Eta and I'm hoping for word of the new pledges at Beta Gamma before this letter must be mailed. Beta pledges just before Christmas.

Our Founders' Day meeting was in the home of Jeanne Trout Dreyer (Alpha Nu). After a delicious buffet supper, we had our program, the idea of which was carried over from the speech of Mrs. Fitzgerald at the Bowling Green installation banquet. Mrs. Fitzgerald told us the things her parents could remember of the year of 1874.



so each of our alumnae told of a current event or custom of that time. There were many interesting things our Founders must have discussed. There was political corruption, especially in the South, because of reconstruction. The Women's Christian Temperance Union was founded in that year. The Gladstone Ministry resigned in England and Disraeli took over. The people were quite excited about the Centennial Exposition to be held in Philadelphia in 1876, 100 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It was the first international exposition to be held in our country.

The most interesting tale related at our meeting was that of Mrs. Leslie. At the time of the founding of Gamma Phi she was a girl about 10 years old and lived in Union Springs, N.Y., almost "next door" to Syracuse. She was quite familiar with the surrounding country and was so interested when, at the 50th anniversary of Alpha, the countryside of her childhood was so vividly described and so important in the founding of our sorority.

Our December meeting was held in the Toledo Women's Club. Martha Borden Campbell was hostess. We reviewed books, short stories and poems of some of our prominent Gamma Phi writers.

Around Christmas time some of us will be guests at a banquet of the Girl Scout troop of the North Toledo Community House that we sponsor. During the holidays we'll have our annual luncheon honoring actives and pledges. At this time we will choose the person who is to win the \$25 War Bond for which our chapter is distributing tickets.

The news has just reached me. Beta Gamma has nineteen pledges, four of which are from Toledo and nearby. These four are Mary Jane Hyde, Jean Ricketts, Eleanor Cira, and Bonney Sawyer. We are happy about Beta Gamma's first pledge class.

ERDWINE BROOKES

The following are war workers of the Toledo alumnae chapter:

Barbara Davis Huffstot (Phi)—committee member of War Bond Drive, making of bandings and sewing for Red Cross; Lucile Jones Haas (Alpha Delta)—Red Cross First Aid Committee, Volunteer Traveler's Aid, War Service Chairman and second vice-president of Toledo branch of A.A.U.W.; Zone Chief of block plan of Civilian Defense; Mrs. John R. Davis (Beta)—U.S.O. hostess, Board member of North Toledo Community House, Board member of Luella Cummings Home for Girls; Lucia Keenan Lowrie (Kappa)—Red Cross Volunteer Dietitian Aid; Mary E. Myers Rairdon (Alpha Eta)—Case committee of Child and Family Agency.

#### Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. John Nopper (Katherine Kneisser, Alpha Nu), a son, John Karl, July 15.

### Topeka

Topeka alumnae shared Sigma's Founders' Day with a six o'clock banquet and formal service with a crescent of gold on a brown lace cloth shining the way for 75 alumnae and actives. The program was a short history of Gamma Phi Beta by Helen Rhoba Hoopes and a brief ceremony by four active members of the chapter.

Caroline Crosby Rabe (Rollins) is the Panhellenic delegate from Gamma Phi Beta and as a project for December the association will work with the Topeka Tuberculosis Society on its annual bangle day.

Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Taggart and their daughters, Nancy Mary and Ruth, have come to Topeka to be the guests of Capt. Taggart's parents. Mrs. Taggart (Florence Fink, Denver U.) and daughters

will remain in Topeka while Capt. Taggart is on active duty.

Cadet and Mrs. W. Keith Swinehart and small son, Keith, Jr., were in Topeka for a short visit in October. Cadet Swinehart is in the British flying school in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Clarence Munns (Christine Shermehorn) and two sons are living in Washington, D.C., where Major Munns is stationed at the Air Surgeons general hospital.

At each monthly meeting of the Topeka alumnae each member contributes a dime to buy records for the air base hospital.

Mary Louise Belcher (Kansas '43) is teaching music in the Oakland school in Topeka.

The newly elected officers are: Mrs. Caroline Crosby Rabe, president; Mrs. E. B. Kellam, vice-president; Mrs. James Egy, secretary; Miss Eugenia Stogdale, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Schumacher, publicity chairman; Mrs. Hubert Brighton, rush chairman; Mrs. Hubert Brighton and Mrs. Jacob Dickinson, finance board; Miss Alta Lux, CRESCENT correspondent and magazine subscriptions.

ALTA M. LUX

#### Births

To Cadet and Mrs. Keith Swinehart (Maxine Laughlin), a son, Keith, Jr., February 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Egy (Helen Lockart), a daughter, Nancy Jo, May 29, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dickinson (Edith Sener), a daughter, Linda Jane.

### Tucson

At an early fall meeting of the executive board a decision was made to combine as far as possible short business meetings with necessary social functions. This has proved satisfactory and our attendance has been good.

Alumnae members assisted in every way possible with fall rushing which was confined to a short period and was very intensive. I feel that our rushing chairman, Minnie Mae Baldwin, deserves special mention for her untiring efforts in this capacity. She would be the last one who would want praise as she is working solely for the interest and good of Gamma Phi but she gives endless hours during the summer answering letters and making inquiries when other members are enjoying vacations. We realize that we are fortunate in having such a capable and willing chairman.

We have a group of chairing pledges and our first social function of the fall was a lawn supper party at the home of the alumnae president, honoring the new house-mother, Mrs. Souers, and the pledges. About fifty-five pledges and alumnae were present. Minnie Mae Baldwin was in charge of an impressive program of entertainment. This was followed by a brief business meeting.

The latter part of October alumnae members assisted at a tea the active chapter gave in honor of Mrs. Souers.

Betty Lou Faustmann Powers was chairman of a committee from the alumnae group who worked with a committee from the active chapter in making plans for Founders' Day. About eighty alumnae, actives and pledges gathered at the chapter house on the evening of November 11, for a formal dessert. An impressive candle lighting ceremony was given during the evening. The alumnae later conducted a brief business meeting.

The secretary read a newsy and most interesting letter from Wanda Browning Falk, who is now living at 25 W. Virginia St., Phoenix, Ariz. We wish more of our members would remember to write us letters.

Alumnae members entertained our Province Director, Mrs. Edward Arnold, Jr., of Hollywood, Calif., at a luncheon at the Old Pueblo Club during her recent visit to the chapter.

Our first vice-president and social chairman,

Katie Tolson and her committee are planning a Christmas supper party with our husbands' as guests to be held at the chapter house during the Christmas holidays.

Our last news letter told of some of the defense work our members are doing. I would like to devote this letter more to news of our shifting wartime membership. Several of our members are away with their husbands in the service, but the old law of compensation has been good to us as we are enjoying the fellowship of charming Gamma Phis from various chapters who are stationed here with their husbands.

Jeanne Hollister Colburn became a member of the WAVES in February of this year and received her first training at Stillwater, Okla. August 14, 1943, she married Ensign Jay Colburn, Jr., U. S. Naval Reserve. Jeanne is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Barracks, Miami, Fla.

Grace Hopkins, daughter of Colonel H. V. Hopkins, has been commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and assigned to active duty at North Hampton, Mass. Grace received her bachelor's degree at William and Mary College where she was an active Gamma Phi and her master's degree at the University of Arizona where she was affiliated with Alpha Epsilon. She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Florence Collier, mother of Elsie Lee Collier Smith, recently left Tucson for Ft. Des Moines, where she will undergo basic training as a WAC. Mrs. Collier was a well known physiotherapist until her enlistment, following the death of her son, a member of the Air Corps.

Elsie Lee Collier Smith is spending the winter in the East while her husband is serving overseas.

Mary Sullivan from Gamma chapter is now living in Tucson while her husband, Lt. Arthur Sullivan, Jr., is receiving training at Marana Basic Flying School.

Helen Steinhauer from Theta chapter is spending her second winter in Tucson as her husband, Lt. Gurnett Steinhauer is assigned to the Naval Indoctination Center at the University. Helen has taken an active part in our chapter life and is already one of our valuable members.

Betty Lou Faustmann Powers is spending the winter in Tucson with her family while her husband is in the service.

Imogene Richey Russell has received word that for the past five months her husband, Captain Edward J. Russell, has been attending the British Imperial Army Command and General Staff School, which is located at Baluchistan, India. Captain Russell will complete his course December 24.

Clarissa Linton's husband, Major C. S. Linton, of the medical corps, is now assigned to the Government Hospital at Jackson, Miss.

Frances Nash Gilbert and her children are in Tucson while her husband, Thomas B. Gilbert, Carpenter's Mate First Class, U. S. Navy, is serving in the South Pacific.

Ruth Rodee Miener and her husband, Captain Roy Miener, were recently transferred to Ft. Benning, Ga.

Milton B. Morse, husband of LaVerne Rodee Morse, was commissioned a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the U. S. Navy last fall. He is now attending Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's College, Calif.

Lee Nave is now visiting her family in the East and later expects to go to Washington, D.C. Captain Nave is in the service.

Catherine Stofft and her children are spending the winter in San Antonio, Tex. Lt. Colonel Fred Stofft left sometime ago for overseas duty.

Harriett Gibbs and children are remaining in Tucson while her husband, Lt. Col. Edwin M. Gibbs is on foreign service.

Boots Sinclair Beatty is now living in Hollywood. Lt. Edward Beatty, Jr., is stationed at the Naval Operating Base at Norfolk, Va.



# 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. ADELIN CURTIS (Mrs. Frank Curtis)	.....Died 1-14-23
MARY A. BINGHAM (Mrs. Edward S. Willoughby)	.....Died 1-14-16

## FOUNDED

November 11, 1874, Syracuse University

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(Address below name)

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Secretary-Treasurer	.....MRS. L. A. WHITE
Assistants	<div> <div> MISS JANE STRONG</div> <div>MISS RUTH WOOD</div> </div>
Make checks payable to "Gamma Phi Beta" and send to Central Office.	

## THE CRESCENT

Editor-in-chief—	MRS. ROY PINKERTON, Box 341, Route 1, Ventura, Calif.
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Send all alumnae contributions to MRS. PINKERTON; all active material to Mrs. Bradford. Send name and address changes to Central Office.	
Alumnae are requested to send all personal items (marriages, etc.) to their Greek-letter or alumnae chapters.	

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Major Thomas Beaham is serving overseas. Virginia Ruthrauff Beaham and the children are at their X X Ranch home near Benson, Ariz.

Mary Eleanor Babbitt Bilby and her daughter, Mary Marguerite, are in Tucson for an indefinite stay. Captain Bilby is now stationed in Liberal, Kan.

We are happy to learn that some of our members who have been very faithful workers in the past expect to return to Tucson in the near future.

Major Frank Armer and family are being transferred here to Davis Monthan Field where he will be in charge of personnel. Marian Armer was serving as president of our group when they left Tucson.

Genevieve Roberson and her children are returning to Tucson while Captain Laurence Roberson is in service.

It is reported that Catherine Griffith Adamson, wife of Lt. Col. Kenneth Adamson, will soon return to Tucson.

Mozelle Wood Duwe and her children, Steven and Marilyn, have recently visited in Tucson. They have returned to Great Lakes Naval Station, Ill., where Chief Petty Officer, Herman A. Duwe is now stationed.

ERDEAN PATTERSON

## Engagement

Genevieve Hagan to Lt. Norval Jasper.

## Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krohn (Betty Ruthrauff) a daughter, Betty Gene, August 1, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Moody (Elizabeth Marshall) a daughter, Ruth Ann, September 1, 1943.

## Marriages

Mary Christine Moss of Tucson, Ariz. to Millard E. Bowlus in November. The couple are at home at 1915 Kalamazoo Road-Connecticut Gardens, Washington, D.C.

## Washington

Our alumnae group is more cosmopolitan than ever because of the centralization of so many able people here in Washington these war times. We are thankful for many things. But at the head of the list stands Elma Dykes Dulaney, our President, alert, widely informed, executive in administration, keen in judgment and always on her job! Elma has just taken a new civil service position as Price Clerk with the OPA. Doesn't take much guessing to know that all her powers will be taxed to the limit!

Lorena Kreider who organized our Washington alumnae chapter, has gone to California, to visit her cousin, Mrs. John F. Downey, also a Gamma Phi, at 1134 Wotkins Dr., Pasadena. Lorena has seen this chapter grow from the original 5 to its present membership of 115.

Marie Termohlen, our treasurer, anticipates Christmas especially this year, for it is to bring her the best gift of all, the return of her husband from weeks of service with the armed forces in England.

Barbara Whitney, our poet par excellence, living in Norfolk, Va. during the war, is doing some especially meritorious writing in addition to manifold defense activities.

Frances Ide, now Mrs. Paul Johnson, elected as Washington Alumnae's president, left us soon after that to be with her husband. Captain Johnson is in the military government branch of the service. Perhaps all of that pales beside the supreme fact of the safe and welcome arrival of Belden Clark Johnson early in November!

Eleanor Conner, Zeta '41, peppy and clever, will be married December 27 to Harold A. Richards, Jr., of Baltimore. They will live in Cranford, N.J. a while. Washington regrets her going.



## PROVINCE OFFICERS

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*Secretary-Treasurer:* MRS. C. H. HOSMER, Sylvan Dr., Falls Church, Va.

### ALPHABETICAL LIST OF CHAPTERS (With chapter house addresses)

- Alpha (A) Syracuse University ..... 803 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.  
 Beta (B) University of Michigan ..... 1520 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 Gamma (Γ) University of Wisconsin ..... 270 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.  
 Delta (Δ) Boston University ..... 131 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.  
 Epsilon (Ε) Northwestern University ..... 640 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill.  
 Zeta (Ζ) Goucher College ..... 3 W. 23rd St., Baltimore, Md.  
 Eta (Η) University of California ..... 2732 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.  
 Theta (Θ) University of Denver ..... 2280 S. Columbine St., Denver, Colo.  
 Iota (Ι) Barnard College ..... Founded Nov. 4, 1901 (inactive 1915)  
 Kappa (Κ) University of Minnesota ..... 311 10th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Lambda (Λ) University of Washington ..... 4529 17th St. N.E., Seattle, Wash.  
 Mu (Μ) Leland Stanford, Jr., University ..... Box 1337, Stanford University, Calif.  
 Nu (Ν) University of Oregon ..... 1021 Hilyard St., Eugene, Ore.  
 Xi (Ξ) University of Idaho ..... 1038 Blake St., Moscow, Idaho  
 Omicron (Ο) University of Illinois ..... 1110 W. Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.  
 Pi (Π) University of Nebraska ..... 415 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.  
 Rho (Ρ) University of Iowa ..... 328 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa  
 Sigma (Σ) University of Kansas ..... 1339 W. Campus Rd., Lawrence, Kan.  
 Tau (Τ) Colorado State College ..... 1405 S. College St., Ft. Collins, Colo.  
 Upsilon (Υ) Hollins College ..... Founded June 1, 1916 (inactive 1929)  
 Phi (Φ) Washington University ..... Woman's Bldg., Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo.  
 Chi (Χ) Oregon State College ..... 238 S. 8th St., Corvallis, Ore.  
 Psi (Ψ) University of Oklahoma ..... 602 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla.  
 Omega (Ω) Iowa State College ..... 318 Pearson St., Ames, Iowa  
 Alpha Alpha (Α Α) University of Toronto ..... 10 Harbord St., Toronto, Ont.  
 Alpha Beta (Α Β) University of North Dakota ..... 3300 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.  
 Alpha Gamma (Α Γ) University of Nevada ..... 710 Sierra St., Reno, Nev.  
 Alpha Delta (Α Δ) University of Missouri ..... 808 Richmond St., Columbia, Mo.  
 Alpha Epsilon (Α Ε) University of Arizona ..... 1535 E. 1st St., Tucson, Ariz.  
 Alpha Zeta (Α Ζ) University of Texas ..... 2622 Wichita Ave., Austin, Tex.  
 Alpha Eta (Α Η) Ohio Wesleyan University ..... 24 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio  
 Alpha Theta (Α Θ) Vanderbilt University ..... 2417 Kensington Pl., Nashville, Tenn.  
 Alpha Iota (Α Ι) Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles ..... 616 Hilgard St., W. Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Alpha Kappa (Α Κ) University of Manitoba ..... 4 Roslyn Pl., Winnipeg, Man.  
 Alpha Lambda (Α Λ) University of British Columbia ..... Univ. of B.C., Vancouver, B.C.  
 Alpha Mu (Α Μ) Rollins College ..... Strong Hall, Winter Park, Fla.  
 Alpha Nu (Α Ν) Wittenberg College ..... 628 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio  
 Alpha Xi (Α Ξ) Southern Methodist Univ. ..... Box 317 S.M.U., Dallas, Tex.  
 Alpha Omicron (Α Ο) North Dakota State College ..... 1343 13th St. N., Fargo, N.D.  
 Alpha Pi (Α Π) Univ. of W.Va. ..... Founded April 19, 1930 (inactive Sept. 1937)  
 Alpha Rho (Α Ρ) Birmingham-Southern College ..... Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.  
 Alpha Sigma (Α Σ) Randolph-Macon Woman's College ..... Box 189, R.-M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.  
 Alpha Tau (Α Τ) McGill University ..... 3601 University Ave., Montreal, P.Q.  
 Alpha Upsilon (Α Υ) Penn State College ..... Woman's Bldg., State College, Pa.  
 Alpha Phi (Α Φ) Colorado College ..... 38 W. Cache la Poudre St., Colo. Springs, Colo.  
 Alpha Chi (Α Χ) College of William and Mary ..... Gamma Phi Beta House, Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va.  
 Alpha Psi (Α Ψ) Lake Forest College ..... Lois Durand Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.  
 Alpha Omega (Α Ω) University of Western Ontario ..... 639 Talbot St., London, Ont.  
 Beta Alpha (Β Α) Univ. of Southern California ..... 737 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Beta Beta (Β Β) University of Maryland ..... Γ Φ B House, College Park, M.D.  
 Beta Gamma (Β Γ) Bowling Green State University ..... Γ Φ B House, Bowling Green, Ohio

Anne Akre's husband has his commission as Lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy and leaves about the first of the year for service somewhere.

The chapter gave a Christmas party early in December, netting a neat little sum for our general fund. The telegrams which that party produced may give other chapters a hint. Each guest was asked to write a telegram to Santa Claus using words which begin with the letters in "Christmas." First prize, a 25 cent defense stamp, went to Ensign Marian Kaeser.

Edna Betts, Theta, vacationed delightfully in Denver recently, as did Marian Hosmer, Alpha, in Syracuse.

Anita Curtis with two children, is hither and yon wherever she may be closest to her military husband.

Founders' Day was delightfully observed by Washington alumnae with dinner at a tea shop. Irene Tarr and Jo Bryan, both of Tulsa, Okla., were with us for the first time. Beta Beta girls were guests. Elma Dulaney put on a snappy program that was a model of interest, Helen Bliss, Edna Buhrer, Ruth Studley, Marian Hosmer, Doris Erwin, and Irene Hollenbeck bringing us Gamma Phi Beta history in most palatable capsule form that made every one wish for more!

WINIFRED WILLARD

## Winnipeg

The ranks of the Winnipeg alumnae have been considerably depleted, not permanently, but at least for the time being, by an increasing number of our members who have joined the armed forces, or the Red Cross, or who have moved away to war jobs in other cities. Since the last time of writing, many of our alumnae members have been transferred from Winnipeg. A few of the names follow: Margaret Adams, Margaret Dowler, Lois O'Grady, Molly Phair. Then, too, many of our members have taken full-time jobs in these services but we are fortunate that they have not been moved away from Winnipeg: Lorna DuVal, Margaret Graban, Pamela Hutchins, Polly Ormond. It is almost impossible to keep up-to-date on the whereabouts of each of our alumnae members these days, so swiftly and frequently do they move about, but we do our best, and wish them every success in whatever they are doing and wherever they are.

Naturally, in addition to the above-mentioned Gamma Phis, every member of the alumnae at home is doing some part-time war job in Winnipeg whether it be at the united services centre, the Airman's club, the Red Cross, the armed forces auxiliaries, or merely at home knitting a scarf for a sailor.

With our rushing season well over, and a successful Founders' Day banquet behind us, we turn our eyes toward the New Year. The alumnae will have one supper meeting before Christmas to which the girls in the active chapter in third year will be invited, and then when we meet again it will be 1944.

FERNE STOVEL

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hutchinson (Marion Davidson, Alpha Kappa) a son, June, 1943.

To Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Pattison (Christine Machray, Alpha Kappa) a daughter, Martha Ann, January 27, 1943.

To Captain and Mrs. Wm. Stephens (Sheila Smart, Alpha Kappa) a son, November, 1943.

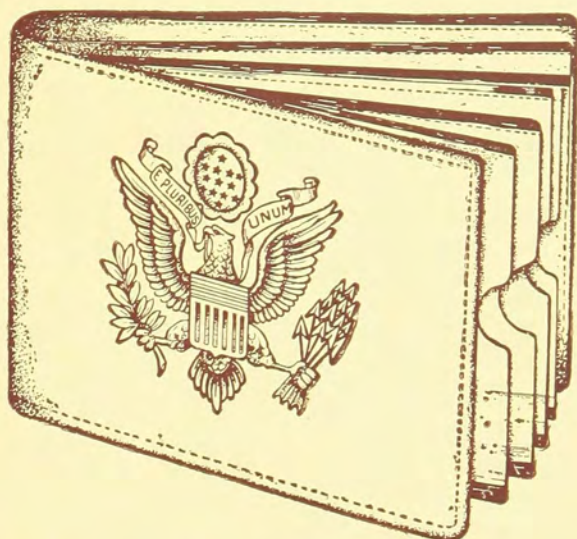
To the late Mr. M. L. McAdams and Mrs. McAdams (Elizabeth Reinoehl, Alpha Kappa) a daughter, Nancy, October 21, 1943.



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