

The CRESCENT OF GAMMA PHI BETA

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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.

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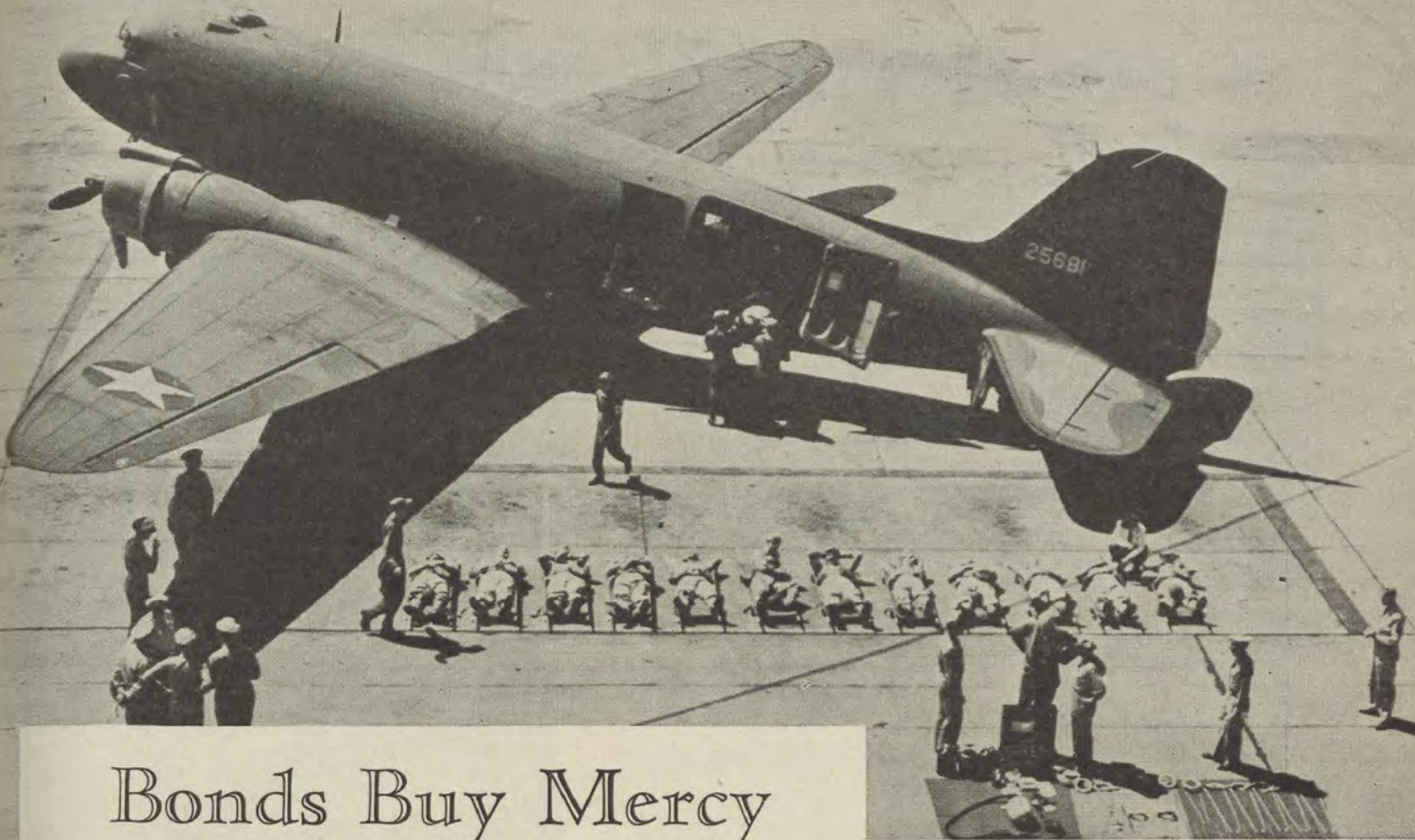
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1861 A.C.

PATIENT being lifted into Hospital Service plane preparatory to evacuation to hospital for further treatment. Gamma Phi Beta's nation-wide bond selling project will buy hospital planes and equipment so that a greater number of lives may be saved on today's battlefronts.



Bonds Buy Mercy

By Harriet Elliott

Associate Field Director, Women's Section,
War Finance Division,
United States Treasury Department

Hospital Service Plane showing wounded evacuees and surgical and medical appliances in foreground.

WAR BRINGS a challenge to all ages and all classes of people. But the college woman is faced with a particularly direct and dire challenge in the form of Nazi thinking. Were the Axis to win, the educated woman would be a sure victim. The enemies of democracy and decency who regard women as chattels would blithely do away with the privileges accorded the sex in a free country like ours. It is fitting therefore that the trained and educated women of the nation who have extra stakes in this war want to give extra service and lend extra dollars to help win it.

It is good news that a representative group such as the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority have set themselves a tangible War Bond goal as a means to discharge their responsibility to the nation. It seems to me that there is no finer avenue of service open to women today than helping to foot the bill for the battles which others must fight. Nor can there be a more dramatic objective than the one your organization has chosen—the purchase of Hospital Equipment through the medium of Bonds.

The title of your campaign "Bonds Buy Mercy" is in itself a tremendous appeal to the imagination. If this most dreadful of all wars can be said to have an advantage over previous ones it is in the superior skill and speed with which the sick and wounded may be treated. To help defray the cost of life saving material through lending to our Government makes saving a high privilege instead of a drab duty.

I know that chapter chairmen will shortly receive fuller information on the conduct of the campaign so that it is not

necessary for me to go into details here. I know too, that the members of Gamma Phi Beta, the first sorority to undertake such a campaign on a national scale will throw the full weight of their energy and spirit into the cause and make the results of the campaign something of which to be proud.

Your first goal of a hospital service plane will bring enthusiastic response. When you try to sell a friend or neighbor or even a stranger an extra bond for this purpose, you have only to tell him the following true incident to bring his savings leaping from his or her pocket or bank account into the coffers of the Treasury. A soldier—with a broken back was recently evacuated from Nung King, China to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.—in a flying time of 82 hours. An almost inconceivable miracle. Without hospital service planes the trip would have been impossible, the subsequent treatment out of the question. That is one case in thousands—and as we face the growing casualty lists of invasion, possibly hundreds of thousands—where army medicine in action has saved a life. The hospital service plane which the bond buying and bond selling activities of Gamma Phi Beta women will send winging on countless errands of mercy, will be soaring flying proof of the American will to win and of the determination of those at home to "Back the Attack."

Thus a War Bond becomes much more than a crackling piece of paper with an official promise to pay. It is a journey in spirit to the battle fronts. The very system of voluntary saving is as American as sand lot baseball or ice cream sodas. It is the essence of democracy which relies on the free spirit to give and

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"To Bend The Knotted Oak"

MEMBERS OF Epsilon chapter at Northwestern University agree with Congreve that "Music hath charms . . . to soften rocks and bend the knotted oak" from fortunate association with Peggy Hardin, '44, and they have mutual pride in the fact that she is a musician of merit whose latest accomplishment finds her playing alternately first and second flute in the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra under the leadership of Edfrem Kurtz.

This last year she played as first flutist in the Chicago Civic orchestra which trains its players for further advancement into the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Increasing her list of accomplishments, too, was her position as Concert Meister of Northwestern University Symphony orchestra.

Peggy is majoring in flute and violin at Northwestern University, and while she was in Kansas City for the winter quarter expects to graduate in the record time of three years. In spite of her activities in music and her college work she finds time to teach flute and violin at the Duskin School in Winnetka, Illinois, and also teaches a group of private pupils.

In addition to her interest in music Peggy is an enthusiastic horsewoman and a student of languages. And to tally another interest, she is wearing the fraternity pin of one of Northwestern's Navy men, a senior in the R.O.T.C. So her senior year promises to be active and interesting.

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By JOYCE FOWLER, Northwestern '46



Peggy Hardin, flutist

Wins Laurels At Vanderbilt

IF CAMPUS HONORS were silver pennies, Betty Freeman would have a nice long (rayon) stockingful tucked away among stacks of English lit books. Betty, a member of Alpha Theta chapter, is a senior at Vanderbilt University, and has earned

enough laurels to wreath a mountain.

Betty is an English major, and her chief interest is journalism, in which field she has won notable campus prestige. On the *Hustler*, Vanderbilt's weekly newspaper, she held the positions of news editor, assistant editor, and finally that of editor-in-chief—the first woman student to achieve that post in the history of the university! She was also secretary of the college Publications Board.

By no means limited to a strictly journalistic college career, Betty was also treasurer of Lotus Eaters, a member of Athenians and a cappella choir, Mortar Board secretary, Panhellenic junior representative, Panhellenic secretary, and a member of the Student Union Board and Student Council. She made the Sophomore Honor Roll and won membership in Tri-Arts and Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish honorary). Oh yes, Betty's bright, too—how bright? Phi Beta Kappa!

Sometimes, just because it's impossible to give her one accurate label, people call Betty Freeman "A Character." Her likes and dislikes are very decided; it's hard to find a subject upon which she has no definite opinion.

And everyone knows her. She has served her sorority as treasurer of her pledge class, publicity chairman, rush captain, pledge trainer, and recording secretary. Aside from diverse talents and outstanding college work, Alpha Theta will miss her facetious personality. (And when she reads all this, she'll twist her hair with one finger, lift both eyebrows sky-high, and drawl: "Well, *HON*-estly!")

SARAH LEE FOX



Betty Freeman

Our Chairs Have Wheels

WE'RE NOT ANY different, really—just because our gastrocs don't work, or because our chairs have wheels. Learning to be as we were takes time. It's like learning a new language, and we don't pity those who speak broken English. Wearing a brace is a help, that's all. We're not cripples, we're polios—maybe you're anemic!

If only there were some way of prolonging or capturing in capsule form that last minute of robust health that we have just before we sit in the dentist's chair and just before the doctor pops the thermometer into our mouths.

While I warmed the thermometer under my tongue, he pushed and pulled my arms and legs, while I resisted as directed, with all the confidence of Atlas himself. And then a very surprising thing happened. The doctor took out the thermometer, looked at it, took my left hand and gently held it between both of his, and said, "Don't be frightened, but I think it's poliomyelitis, bulbar type!"

Mother said, "Uh hm"—

I said, "Uhm hm"—and then as I thought it over, poliomyelitis was "polio." Gee! "Don't be silly," I said, "It's just the flu." Put something warmer on her," the doctor directed Mother. "And I'll notify the county representatives."

When Mother went out to hunt up last winter's flannel nighties, I reached for my dictionary in the book-case next to my bed. Bulb, bulbiferous, but not bulbar. Guess I'll have to wait!

Mother brought in the nightie, and matter-of-factly, I put it on. She didn't look concerned, and goodness knows I wasn't! I still thought I was perfectly all right, and I had to keep swallowing to prove to myself that I wasn't. My hot, heavy, spinning headache had magically vanished. Soon the county nurse and doctor came.

There were blue ink spots on the beige leather ceiling of the ambulance, and I think I hypnotized myself on them. I heard the nurse asking Mother a lot of questions—who our milkman was, whom I'd seen lately—but they were rather off in the distance, and when Daddy told me later that the siren sang at cross-sections, I was furious that I hadn't noticed.

In the basement of the hospital, which I later respectfully learned to call the "admitting room," a handsome intern lifted a corner of the blanket to look at me.

"Hello," I said in my new bass voice.

"How old is the boy?" he asked my father.

"I'm a girl!" I boomed.

The bed was miles high at the foot, and sloped like an empty teeter-totter. Three efficient-looking nurses lifted me onto it, and I closed my eyes. The serum bottle strapped above me, and filling me drop by drop with its optimistic contents, was really very gratifying, because I was so thirsty that even the feel of a liquid in my arm was soothing. I had always imagined transfusions to be horrible experiences of great pain—but here it was—actually pleasant.

After midnight, I had learned a lot of new words like aspirator and respirator, and I saw my first oxygen tank. I discovered that hospital gowns tied down the back in big, lumpy knots, and I came back to back with my first ice blanket. Once I awoke, and felt as if something in its cold, bare feet was walking in my stomach.

I can't remember being ill, but I remember how terribly, terribly frightened I was. I was afraid of falling off the bed, I was afraid to swallow, I was afraid of the nurses, and the shaded light somehow made me think of escaping gas. I wanted someone to hold my hand, and I was ashamed to ask.

Suddenly I became aware of the fact that I might not live.

Noreen Linduska (Illinois ex '40) was a script writer for a Chicago radio station when she was stricken with poliomyelitis in the summer of '43. Now she is recovering at Michael Reese hospital and recently contributed an article to *The Chicago Sunday Times* on her illness, its treatment by the Sister Kenny method. Excerpts are printed here.

It was a surprise awareness, and I began to consider it. Polio still did not frighten me—I just simply felt very peculiar. "Oh, no," I thought in a kind of bewildered "oh, darn" exasperation.

Then I tried to think of all the things I liked most to remember—but somehow my mind drifted off to pretty words and phrases. "Cobalt blue" kept coming in, and I became so wildly fond of it, I couldn't keep from saying it out loud. And then in true psychological form, I revelled in the train of thoughts it suggested, and I kind of dreamed about ribbons in beautiful hues—lavender and gold satins and rose-colored taffetas combined with aqua and silver.

And then I became very dramatic—and I imagined that I could feel TIME—and it was as if TIME were a lake, and I was in a canoe that had to be paddled with every breath in order to keep up with TIME.

The next day, they removed the green respirator, and I lay there thirsty and terribly, terribly lonesome. I tried to cry, but bulbars can't cry. So I lay there miserably worrying that everyone would think I was a spoiled child because I wanted someone in the room with me.

When my evening nurse came, I was so happy. I wanted to keep talking to her, so that she wouldn't go away, but it was so hard to talk. One time when I needed her very, very much, she held my hand without my asking, and she said in her nice, soft voice—not to be afraid.

From 7 that evening to 7 the next morning was two million years long. We did get some talking done though, and we discovered that neither of us liked nail polish and lots of little things that make women see eye to eye.

By 4:00 A.M., I felt that we were fast friends, and that I knew her well enough to ask two questions that were burning holes in my tongue. One was—when will I get well? And the other—will you please wash my hair now? Both questions were skillfully evaded.

The days rolled by, and my voice changed from the raucous bed-spring one, that had a range from do to re, to another which strove to an almost-mi. It was an elocutionary perfect as a Mortimer Snerd, who could not only pronounce his "S's," but also the soft C's, M's, P's and B's.

About this time, I became acquainted with Tillie I. Tillie I, is a "washing machine" of questionable extraction. She is a rather pathetic battered brown color, and possesses third dimensional Frankensteinish contours. She also has a dangerous rumble in her chest, which makes it pretty certain that her days are numbered.

Someone made Tillie I, I guess—someone who must have had a premeditated grudge against washing machines, but she was the little goddess who convoyed the first Kenny packs to room 447.

My roommate, who had been ill longer than I, was being "packed" for quite a while before I was able to be. The steaming woolen squares lifted from Tillie with forceps, held no

terror whatsoever, and I couldn't wait for the day when I would be "packed" too.

I would close my eyes and imagine how wonderfully they would heat me clear through, and melt away all the stiff, hurting places. And strangely enough, the feeling that I imagined was very accurate. The jabbing bonfires did melt away under these little geniuses.

They were twice wrung, applied, and kept warm with a layer of rubberized muslin and another of dry blanket, and pinned securely with a baby-sized utility pin. Suddenly our days became very busy, and as comfortably routinized as those of any other civilian. The packs were changed about six times a day—the theory being that the cooling of the wet blankets is as important as the intense heat so essential when they're first applied. "The hotter you can stand them, the better!" And hot they were! Are!

Wrapped up like a precious Dresden lamp ready for moving —(some people say the effect resembles a paratrooper) the days sailed by. As soon as my swallowing became more possible, I was moved to a "Kenny bed"—which is as resilient as a broadloom carpet on a marble floor. "Kenny beds" have six-inch blocks under each leg. This raises the bed so that the "packers" can more easily care for the patients. There is no spring, but under a hard, horsehair mattress is a wooden-plank platform. This keeps the polio lying straight, but mighty tender in bony spots. A rectangular board is placed between the mattress and the real foot of the bed, and kept a distance from the mattress by two more six-inch square wooden blocks.

The polio keeps his whole foot flat against the board, while lying on his back, and when on his stomach, he drops his feet over the foot of the mattress in the space between the footboard. Polios theoretically do not sleep on their sides.

The footboard is important, for a longtime bedridden polio ready to stand, might easily have sustained a "foot-drop," and be unable to get the heels of his feet down. Polios sleep between heavy woolen blankets—a sheet only at the head part. This is to take all precautions against chilling.

At first I shuddered and squirmed at this idea, but since polio is mainly a whole series of psychological adjustments, I decided that it wasn't scratchy and itchy after all, but rather soft and cuddly. The cover-blankets are hung over the footboard, so that they don't weigh down on weak little toes that bend like feathers, and are almost impossible to get back where they belong.

After I had been ill about two weeks, the physio-therapist in charge of the Kenny exercises, came to examine me again. "Can you stand?" she said. "Why of course," I laughed. But when she

helped me to a sitting position the room spun around in a dizzy figure-eight fashion.

I panted and puffed but I was determined to stand, so I hopped off the bed with an old-memory action, and collapsed in her arms—my legs and ankles going off in wobbly directions as if I were on ice skates for the first time. I couldn't remember where my knees were.

"My gosh!" I said, and suddenly I wasn't anxious to go home right away anymore. Although it was still September, Thanksgiving suddenly didn't look so far off.

I began to realize what a strange and miraculous mental change takes place in polios. There isn't any real hysteria or drama—honestly! Time becomes the most irrelevant thing, and we think of it in terms of sheets on the calendar, rather than marks on the face of a clock.

Our favorite joke is the question all our visitors ask—"When will you go home?" They grin when we say, "This year." But that's really what we mean. The worst part of being ill over the holidays was an answer to the question, "Won't you hate being here over Thanksgiving?—Christmas?"

What feeling? The one I've got now—or now? or now? Every day is made up of "right now's"—and the future is so many sheets away, that we don't often have the ambition to think of it. I've become so accustomed to hospital routine, that I don't even eat around the green peppers anymore.

Perhaps Sister Kenny's wonderful discovery, and the way we can watch it performing miracles on us, and those around us, imbues us with a languid patience. Perhaps it's the very normal people all around us who don't weep when they see us, but gripe about elections and restaurants and shopping problems.

It's laughing things like my two girl-friends in room 476 who call themselves the "Spirits of '76" that make our temporary deferment really nothing at all. It's our doctors, whose brilliant reputations make us glow when they're never too busy to stop in to see us—even on Saturdays and Sundays. It's the nurses who talk about their dates or music, or who laugh at our puns as if they really think them funny.

It's the mail we get—the hundreds of adorable cards and letters from our friends who remember and remember and remember. It's all the dozens of people in the hospital who say "Hello," or bring us books, or arrange for special favors like being able to have the electric phonograph in our room for our New Year's eve party. It's the Bible, and it's the smiles that have never once passed from our parents' faces.

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Bonds Buy Mercy

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to do and to serve as needed, not through any sort of compulsion but simply because there is a job to be done.

The patriotic angle of bond buying is apparent and arresting. The hard headed business angle must not however be overlooked. Never in history has so much income been in the hands of so many people. Conversely, there is less to buy than there was when the national income was smaller. Stocks for civilians dwindle as the call for war material, food and supplies for fighting men and allies, grows. The civilian MUST NOT buy today beyond the actual necessities of living. For if he creates a demand for scarce goods he skyrockets prices beyond even his increased income's ability to pay. Immediate result is hardship for those who live on fixed incomes. Ultimate result is untold hardship for everyone, as costs of necessities continue to rise and wages never quite keep up in the climb. So spending as

usual in war-time is as dangerous as carrying a lighted cigarette in a powder plant. It upsets the hair-trigger balance on which our war-time economy rests.

War Bonds on the other hand take dangerous, explosive dollars out of circulation and put them at the disposal of a Government which needs them for its primary business of carrying on the war. They are a solid gold investment with a solid promise to pay. They are weapons for today and security for tomorrow. They are America's best money's-worth.

You members of Gamma Phi Beta have embarked on an enterprise, worthy of your best efforts. I am confident that those efforts will pay dividends in your own increased bond buying and in the spreading of the gospel of saving to the public to whom you will sell bonds. Congratulations upon your undertaking and best wishes for your success.

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Wears Her Army Honors Modestly

Lt.-COL. ELIZABETH STRAYHORN (Vanderbilt), a former national district secretary for Gamma Phi Beta, has recently been appointed assistant commandant of the Third WAC Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. The sandy-haired officer—once a college instructor—was the third WAC to be promoted to lieutenant-colonel, and is one of seven members of the Corps now holding the rank which is next in importance to that of Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, WAC director.

Quiet, efficient, and friendly to everyone, the WAC officer couples a soft Tennessee voice with an executive ability that has earned her the position as the first woman commandant of the largest WAC training center. In this capacity she is in charge of the welfare of thousands of women who come to Fort Oglethorpe for five weeks of WAC basic training.

Col. Strayhorn is one of a "Vanderbilt family". Her parents, three brothers, and herself, are all students of Vanderbilt University, Nashville. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Strayhorn, 2612 Oakland Avenue, Nashville. Her brothers are Maj. Strayhorn, with the marines in the Pacific theater of war; Capt. Strayhorn, medical officer on the staff of Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta; and Dr. W. D. Strayhorn, Jr., Nashville.

After receiving an A.B. at Vanderbilt, Col. Strayhorn took an A.A. degree at Peabody, Nashville, and did graduate work at Adelphi, Boston. She was an instructor in mathematics at West Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Kentucky, prior to a leave of absence in 1941, at which time she entered Red Cross recreation and welfare work.

"The Red Cross work took me to hospital units in army camps, where I heard of plans for the organization of a women's army corps. I could see the need for the WAC, the place that women could fill in 'backing up' the army. When the first officer-candidate class began at Fort Des Moines I was there."

The outstanding WAC officer was commissioned at the First WAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, on August 21, 1942.

In December she had advanced to captain. In August, 1943, a year from her first commission, she was wearing the gold leaves of a major; and on January 27 of this year became a lieutenant-colonel. During this time she has served as training center director, First WAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines; assistant Col. Hobby, Washintgon; and assistant commandant of the Second WAC Training Center, Daytona Beach, Florida. She came to the Third WAC Training Center in January.

Commenting on Col. Strayhorn's appointment at Fort Oglethorpe, Col. Howard Clark 2nd, post commander, said:

"It is inevitable, as the officers of the WAC become more and more experienced, that the administration of the corps in general, and of training centers in particular, be entrusted very largely to WAC officers. Whereas, there were in May, 1942, more than 100 male army officers on duty with the WAC here, now there are less than a dozen."

"I am particularly pleased with the detail of Col. Strayhorn to this post. Her experience has been extensive and varied and has given her a splendid background for her greater responsibilities here."



U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Lt. Col. Elizabeth Strayhorn, WAC.

bilities here."

As administrative head of the training center, Col. Strayhorn is in contact daily with the problems of women who are beginning their army careers, and the same leadership that made her a popular college instructor and Red Cross worker is making her a successful army officer. Respected by the women under her command, she is still thought of as a "real person". She dismisses her army honors modestly.

"I'm simply trying to do my part," she smiles. "Even if the 'desk job' I happen to fill is an executive one, it is still a very small cog in the war machine. Every WAC job is equally important as we all work together for a common end." (Passed for publication, War Dept.)

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FOR SERVICE TO COUNTRY AND HUMANITY BUY WAR BONDS

Voice Improvement For Army

A SPEECH scientist, Gold Medal Award Winner at the Congress of Physical Therapy, director of the speech laboratory of the University of Denver, Adaline Bullen, member of Theta of Denver alumnae chapter is devoting a share of her time to therapeutic work in speech at Buckley Field and conducting courses in speech rehabilitation at Fitzsimmons General hospital, Denver.

In her private speech clinic and in the psychiatric wards and physical therapy departments of the several hospitals where she has her cases she encounters all types of speech disorders ranging from cases of stuttering to aphasia, cerebral palsy and articulatory defects.

"Harsh voices, too high pitched voices, staccato and too rapid speech, relaxed speech and faulty enunciation, and other deficiencies may be diagnosed and corrected," she says. "The development of a cultured pleasant and flexible speaking voice improves the personality of the individual."

Miss Bullen's student years were spent in Denver and Milwaukee where she attended Milwaukee Downer Seminary. Her university training was in the universities of Denver and Boston and later she received her M.A. She did highly specialized work in Chicago university followed by two years' study at the In-



Adaline Bullen

stitut de Phonétique of the Sorbonne of the University of Paris where she received the certificate and diploma. This specialization was culminated by work with the eminent Viennese logopaedist, Dr. Emil Froeshels.

For ten years Miss Bullen travelled and resided abroad. She was at one time a visiting delegate to the eastern chapters of Gamma Phi Beta. During three summers, she was a leader in the Experiment of International Living, taking groups of college students to France in an aim to foster friendly international relations.

For seven years she taught in the University of Denver. With all this work Miss Bullen has found time to do research and has published articles alone, and also in collaboration with Major O. L. Huddleston of the Armed Forces. Last year their exhibit on the "Principles of Speech" won the first prize for scientific exhibits—the Gold Medal Award, in the American Congress of Physical Therapy. It was also exhibited at the American Academy of Physical Medicine in Boston, at the American Society of Ophthalmology and Laryngology in Chicago and at various conventions in Colorado.

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FREDA ROOF, *Theta of Denver Alumnae*

Old Lace Or A Pine Cone

FROM RE-LINING wartime lamp shades to planning emergency wartime weddings, the Mary Louise Craft Shop, 74 Brick Church Plaza, East Orange, New Jersey, carries its weight in wartime. This neighborhood gift shop, in one of the pleasantest suburbs near New York City, is both the darling and the despair of Mary Louise Peebles (Iowa State '26).

It was the unexpected culmination of a master's degree at Teacher's College, Columbia University, where the owner went in 1938 for further work in home economics. The creative urge finally overcame the ambition for teaching and the shop opened in October 1939.

"With only a handful of friends, and far from Iowa, the first year was an exciting, strenuous one," Mary Louise tells us. "Full of unpredictable snares and pitfalls but delightful too, in that people proved most receptive to the highly personalized crafts and projects of the shop."

Mary Louise solves the problems of the hostess by planning parties from the favors to the wrappings for the bridge prizes. She designs and makes frocks for children and, after much persuasion, for adults as well.

Scarcely a day passes that some grateful person doesn't appear with a treasure—pine cones from the garden or a bit of old lace from the attic—and says, "I know you can use this in something you make."

—LUCILLE NOWLIN, *New York Alumnae*



BONDS BUY MERCY

Western "Woman Of The Week"

Named an outstanding civic leader by the woman's page of *The San Francisco Chronicle*, Dorothy Hager Rogers will be remembered by many Gamma Phis as the first example of absenteeism when as chairman of the national convention at Del Monte in 1938 she set the stage for a brilliant conclave and as it opened went to the hospital to have a baby.

MRS. WILLIAM LISTER ROGERS (Dorothy Rogers, U. Washington), is the head of a very unusual organization—The Women's Auxiliary of the French Hospital, which is a mutual benefit society owned by ten thousand French people or descendants of French people. It is the oldest institution in San Francisco, being ninety-nine years old.

I know you are wondering how Dorothy Rogers became interested in the French Hospital—her husband Dr. Rogers was chief of staff there before the war. Now he is in the service of his country, so Dorothy wanted to do all she could to carry on his work. She took the regular Red Cross nurses' aide course and did the required year's work with the realization that with this experience she would be better fitted to recruit women for the nurses' aides and direct their work in her position as president of the women's auxiliary. The auxiliary has five hundred members, and a pavilion of its own in the hospital, where the members gather daily to make all the surgical dressings for the hospital, to make all the new garments and to repair the old garments that show signs of wear.

This pavilion is also the Red Cross center for one of the largest residential districts of San Francisco—the Richmond district. Here also the nurses' aides are trained in their duties by the Red Cross.

During the past year, under the leadership of Dorothy, the members of the auxiliary raised and donated four thousand five hundred dollars for the purchase of needed equipment for the hospital, including an iron lung, Drinker respirator for infants, oxygen tent for children, electrical breast pump, and an incubator for the obstetrical department. If some department in the hospital is short of help, volunteers from the women's auxiliary are called upon and the necessary assistance is given. The auxiliary has also assumed responsibilities outside its own walls. Every Thursday the members take over the A.W.V.S. Junior Officers' Club from early morning until midnight, even providing partners for dancing. Once a month the members supply the material and make all the sandwiches and hot drinks for the A.W.V.S. serve on the waterfront.

It is quite a job Dorothy has undertaken—the direction of the work activities of five hundred women, but she is acquitting herself well, and Gamma Phi Beta is proud of her. D D D

NORMA BROWN WALSH

Nevada '22, San Francisco Alumna

THE Woman's World page of the *San Francisco Chronicle* in February, Jane Maggard, feature writer headlined Mrs. Rogers as The Woman of the Week: "No Thumb Twiddler, Rogers Juggles a Dozen Activities" and goes on to say: "Just like Truzzi in the Follies, juggling a dozen things in the air at once. That's dynamic Junior Leaguer Mrs. William Lister Rogers' description of herself and all we'd like to add is—but not truly. She's the mother of three ranging from 5 to 11 years and



Dorothy Hager Rogers

her husband to whom she affectionately refers as Lefty is in the South Pacific. A distinguished medical man, he's a Commander in the Navy medical corps and has been gone three Christmases. But Mrs. Rogers isn't one to sit around and moon.

"It was just a year or so before Pearl Harbor that she organized the women's auxiliary of the French Hospital, where her husband was chief of staff. At that time members worked, sewed, and raised money exclusively for the hospital but after Pearl Harbor they expanded and now they are part of the Richmond district Red Cross unit, which meets in the auxiliary rooms, once a contagious ward. Mrs. Rogers is president of the auxiliary and chairman of the Red Cross unit and as such spends all day Mondays and Fridays and part of Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays bookkeeping and superintending the work.

"Her Red Cross work doesn't stop here. She recruits Red Cross Nurses' Aides. She was a member of the first Nurses' Aides class in San Francisco and although she no longer wears the blue pinafore for working purposes is justly proud that her hospital has trained nearly half the aides in San Francisco.

Junior League

"Being left a bit breathless by all this, we supposed out loud that she really didn't have much time for the Junior League, of which she's a prominent member.

"'Oh, but I do,' she insisted. 'My favorite project is the round-table which meets once a week to discuss current affairs. Last year we studied American foreign policy and now we're attacking the Pacific area. Each member has assigned reading and they air their ideas for each other's benefit.'

"Under pressure Mrs. Rogers admitted that as education chairman for the league—which we found out means planning all

Junior League programs for the year—the roundtable was her idea. Similar groups meet to discuss art, music and welfare work.

"We meet at each other's houses and take the children along and get a sitter for them. It's a wonderful solution for the women who have no help."

"If you should imagine that Mrs. Rogers' interests end with the Junior League you don't know Mrs. Rogers. She finds city government 'exciting' and is finance chairman of the League of Women Voters and a member of the executive council of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Her Hobby, Symphony

"When we asked if she had any time for a hobby Mrs. Rogers was quick with a reply.

"The symphony. That's my greatest pleasure. I'm assistant finance chairman but we're having such a wonderful season that doesn't take any time at all."

"If by any chance you are picturing Mrs. Rogers as a Helen Hoskins, New Yorker committee woman, perish the thought. She's young and pretty, has a figure which is more of Vogue, a flair for chic and she made a gracious hostess as she served us tea in her lovely pale green upstairs sitting room.

"When we asked for the secret to her overbrimming life, she laughed, 'Getting started early.'

"I always have my meals planned, telephoning done, my marketing finished and the children off to school and am on my way by 9 o'clock."

"She says there's rarely anybody in the markets at that early hour which helps speed her day. The night before, while reading she jots down what she's going to do on the next day.

"However she's no worshiper of system. She got too much of that in Germany, where she and her husband lived several years after their marriage.

"Why they even had a law you couldn't cross your legs in a street car,' she exclaimed, recalling how she was almost arrested.

"She believes that the only hope for postwar peace (incidentally she's studying postwar planning at the U. C. extension school) is to let the Nazis discredit themselves with the German people.

Canadian by Birth

"Mrs. Rogers, a graduate of the University of Washington, where she received her M.A. in chemistry, is a Canadian by birth and met her husband when he went to play in Vancouver with the Stanford Rugby team. She returns to Vancouver every summer for three months and says maybe that is how she gets so much done because her house there has no telephone and she simply relaxes and lives out of doors.

"But then she thinks that anybody could do as much as she does if she wanted to—Mrs. Rogers has no patience with people who find excuses for just twiddling their thumbs.

"And because she's certainly no thumb twiddler but a woman making the best possible use of being a privileged member of the leisure class, we salute her as our Woman of the Week."

Artist For Chapels

DOROTHY BOWEN (Illinois) was among the eight University of Illinois art students honored when their designs were sent to the central New York committee which will select three-panel paintings for use in chapels on transports and in army camps. The altar pieces were painted by the junior and senior students.

The project was requested of the university art department by a citizens' committee for the army and navy which asked

several leading painters and universities to submit studies. Mrs. Junius Morgan, daughter-in-law of Pierpont Morgan, and Barry Falkner are chairman of the committee which has its central offices in New York City.

The main problem was to design the altars in such a way that religious appeal would be made to persons actively engaged in military endeavor. Militant saints such as St. Michael and St. George appeared in several compositions.

"Colors used were generally rich and carefully organized," said James G. Van Derpool, head of the University department of art. "Medieval austerity was evident. Finished altars are scheduled to be four and a half by six feet wide. Students did their work on a third scale."

Other projects the department of art has participated in related to the war are posters for the blood bank, books for the USO, war bond sales, and the American Field Service which secures volunteer ambulance drivers for combat areas. D D D

Sorority Sells \$200,000 In Bonds

GAMMA PHI BETA sorority at the University of Southern California has sold more than \$200,000.00 in War Bonds at the campus Victory Hut and will christen two planes, "Gamma Phi Beta" and "Gamma Phi Beta Girl."

Seeking to reach their goal, the girls opened a three-day noon-time appearance in front of Bovard Auditorium with a bond truck. Lyn P. Walker, executive vice-chairman of the Los Angeles County War Finance Committee of the Federal division, was speaker. Also on the program were numbers featuring Gamma Phi Beta members.—From *The Los Angeles Times*, March 30, 1944. D D D

MARTHA DOUGLASS, Alpha Eta senior (Ohio Wesleyan) had the leading role in a recent Ohio Wesleyan dramatic production. Playing the part of Marge in Frances Swann's, "Out of the Frying Pan," she once more took her stand behind the footlights, and lent her talent to the stage. Martha is an active member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, and of Wesleyan Players. An all round participant in campus activities, and Alpha Eta's greatest leader, Martha is president of W.S.G.A., a member of W.A.A., Y.W.C.A., Debate, Kappa Delta Pi, and Mortar Board. D D D

KAE BAUMGARTNER

LETTIE GAY CARSON (Illinois, New York alumnae) is now Foods Editor of a magazine for girls in their teens—*Calling All Girls*—and has recently been elected vice-president of the New York City League of Women Voters where she is a member of the board of managers. Thelma Marion Campbell (Illinois), the wife of Dr. Clyde Campbell of the University of Illinois faculty, has just finished a very successful term as alumna advisor to Omicron chapter to which she has given unstintingly of her time and knowledge of Gamma Phi Beta. Both Gamma Phi Beta first cousins to Brigadier General Hobart Raymond Gay, USA who was decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry in passing through bombing and hostile infantry fire to reach French officials in Casablanca in an attempt to halt hostilities. He has also been decorated by the Sultan of Morocco. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta at Knox college when he enlisted in the cavalry during the first World War, and was known as the "Champion Polo Player of the West". D D D

On The Fighting Front's Fringe

By Lenore Long Lufkin

University of Minnesota

Mrs. F. A. Lufkin, living at Wailuku on the island of Maui, one of the outer islands of the Hawaiian group, recounts her experiences on Pearl Harbor Day with its two subsequent submarine shellings and brings our readers up to date on what American families living in Hawaii are doing for American fighting men in their stops to and from the points of action in the south Pacific.

ON THE NIGHT of December 6, 1941 my husband and a dozen or so friends were enjoying a hunting party—stag—at our lodge 7000 feet up the mountain of Haleakala. I had gone to the movies, early to bed and enjoyed a late Sunday morning's sleep, undisturbed by the radio. A neighbor interrupted my breakfast to ask if I had turned on the news. My answer was, "Certainly not!" She then announced that Pearl Harbor had been bombed by the Japanese. "How preposterous," was my first reaction, but I did turn the dial to a Honolulu station. Over the ether came the repeated words, "This is an air raid alarm—take cover! Keep off the streets! Do not use your telephone. Don't be alarmed, but here comes another one! This is the real McCoy! All employees of the Quick Cement Company report at once!", ending with, "We've been ordered off the air by the Army and Navy. We are leaving voluntarily. Keep your radios on, we'll be back from time to time with more orders."

Soon came a telephone call from my husband asking if I had heard the news. By that time even skeptics were convinced that it was no practice alert. Frank said that it had been too cloudy for them to hunt early, so they had turned on the battery radio set at the lodge, got the news, and all hastened down to a telephone to call their respective wives, and reassure them that they were on their way down the mountain. We then filled our cars with gas, collected the children, and went back up the mountain to a home where we could watch any activity at our one tiny airfield. We all had lunch there, then came back in time to nail blankets over the windows in one bedroom before dark. A total blackout for the entire territory had been ordered at once. Already guards had been stationed about all vital areas, and in twelve short hours our whole island had assumed the atmosphere of a country at war. That first night saw our little family eating dinner in the wrapping room, the one room near the kitchen which could be blacked out easily. We sat on stools, amid the tissue and ribbons of Christmas packages, straining our ears for the sound of planes and any news that might come over the radio from the mainland. All local stations were off the air to avoid providing a beam to guide enemy planes.

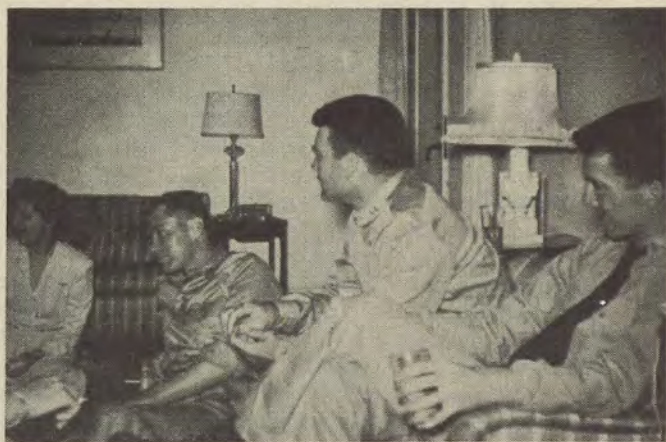
Immediately everyone volunteered for any service needed. The men for special police and guard duty, the women for first aid, assistance in military offices, and in any capacity they could be of use. I was glad to have just completed the instructors' course in first aid, and in that first year taught over 200 hours. Everyone was ordered to build bomb shelters, provide their homes with facilities to combat incendiary bombs, sand, ladders, etc., and special instruction was given for gas attack precautions. Evacuation centers were set up for the areas which might be in the direct line of attack if the Japanese came to Maui next. Suspicious enemy aliens were picked up and interned, each



Candid shot in the Lufkin living room. Mrs. Lufkin pointing.



A typical evening in the Lufkin home with Lucia, their daughter in the foreground.



Another shot showing men relaxing in a home-like setting.

inhabitant of the Island registered and finger printed, each one issued a gas mask and instructed in the proper way to use it.

Any reluctance to co-operate in these precautions disappeared after our two shellings from submarines. The first occurred about dusk a few weeks after the 7th, just as we were awaiting an

address over the radio by Maui's commanding officer. No damage was done, but the whistle of shells overhead didn't add to our feeling of security. The children were with us, doing some school work, so I pretended the noise was probably blasting, or the Army trying out some of our own new guns, and they were content. The value of maintaining calmness was shown next morning when another child called to ask if my children were going to school. This child had been terrified, and although by that time both our children knew the truth of the previous night's disturbance, their reply was, "Of course, we are going to school. Were you scared by a little thing like that?" The second occurred in the middle of the night. I sat up in bed, awakened my husband (who declared he was already awake) clutching the covers as each shell came over. We turned on the radio to police calls to see if we could get any information. But they were all in code, and nothing could be learned, so my logical spouse turned it off, and prepared to go straight back to sleep. The children had not awakened, so much to my disgust, and feeling quite frustrated, I had to go to sleep, too, or sit up alone wondering what had happened. Next day everyone was absolutely sure that at least one shell had gone over his own house. They had all come from a "sub" off Kahului harbor, one doing slight damage to a pineapple cannery in Kahului. One of the officers' clubs still flaunts a banner "Remember Kahului."

As the year wore on and the danger of an immediate attack seemed less imminent, civilians were gradually worked into positions best suited to their capacities. The O.C.D. emerged as a smoothly functioning service, Red Cross Gray Ladies were trained for hospital work, the Red Cross organization extended, one U.S.O. Center set up complete with canteen, game rooms, and music room. The Hawaiian Room, the lounge, decorated by local talent under the supervision of an interior decorator has won national recognition. All this with volunteer workers and hostesses.

Now with the second milestone of war passed, what are we doing? A second U.S.O. is in operation, and a third nearing completion in different parts of the Island. The original one has been enlarged, porches added, and a paid worker to help direct the growing service. The volunteer hostesses still function, however. Most of us go either one morning or one afternoon a week. Sometimes the boys want to read magazines or write letters, sometimes play games. But the presence of a white woman who is willing to listen seems to mean a lot to these boys, many of whom are away from home for the first time. The pleasure works both ways, too. I have met boys from nearly every state in the Union, boys from every kind of home, truly a cross-section of American manhood. Many of us correspond with some who have gone on to more active duty.

A service which will be unknown to most of you, is the entertainment in homes of officers from Submarines and the Air Forces—men who have seen action, possibly wounded, who need a change and rest, but not an extended furlough to the mainland. We refer to them as "tired fliers." It is under joint Army and Navy control, with a civilian representative on each Island. Maui homes were canvassed to find the number each was able to accommodate at a time, and the fields of amusement possible, i.e., golf, swimming, horseback riding, etc. Boys are sent to an Island in groups of 6 to 10, and as most of us can accommodate only two, friends are selected for the entire group so all could get together for some local scenic trips. They usually stay about a week, sharing our parties, Christmas, Thanksgiving, whatever family fun we are enjoying. Without exception they have been courteous, and pathetically grateful to be in a real home. Amazing changes both physically and mentally appear

when they begin to relax. We feel we have made lasting friends in many of them. One Army lad has been back five times just to visit us.

Those of us who have made the effort to meet and entertain the officers and men stationed on our Island have a never ending stream of visitors. Before our daughter returned from Stephens last July we did have a night or two alone a week, but since then it is a rare evening that we don't have a minimum of two or three to a maximum of 65. Our home is laughingly referred to as the "Lufkin B.O.Q." (Bachelor Officers Quarters). In a letter from a recent visitor he referred to it as "The Grand Central Station." These lads do not ask to be royally entertained. Just to feel free to drop in at odd hours, sit in an upholstered chair, or on the rug with their shoes and ties off, and play the Victrola or piano is all they want. One musician comes in whether we are at home or not, just to sit and play the piano. Of course they don't object to a few girls, innumerable cokes, and an occasional home cooked dinner. And they come in everything from Jeeps to six ton trucks.

Gamma Phi has played its part in our contacts, too. Paul Culver, the son of Mrs. H. P. Culver, former director of Province II, had been a frequent guest of ours before I knew that his mother was one of our circle. He was with us one Christmas and Thanksgiving, and celebrated his birthday here in traditional style shortly before leaving for a new post. I try to remember to wear my pin more often now that we have so many strangers in our midst.

You can easily see how our social life has altered. The gasoline and tire rationing has played its part in the change, too. Our friends live from one end of Maui to the other, some close, others 30 miles away. Those far away we rarely see. Until recently car lights have been blacked out, with only a tiny beam of light showing, thus making night driving no pleasure even if we had the gas. No street lights, and in the dark of the moon had only a white line painted on all major highways to guide us and keep us from landing in a ditch. Visors still prevent any beam of light being visible from above, and the speed limit is 20 miles an hour, a strictly enforced law. For the first year curfew was at dusk, now extended to 10 o'clock, no later, except for special reasons when passes may be secured from the police department. So any parties lasting after that hour had to include sleeping accommodations for the guests. Blackout for homes was originally at dusk, too, now lifted till 10 o'clock. That hour sees us scurrying to close blacked-out doors and windows. Most of us had our whole houses blacked out immediately after the war started. Some few sat in the dark by their radios, or went to bed as soon as the sun set in preference to enduring cigarette smoke and stuffy, closed houses. We installed ventilators and have an air-conditioning machine to help dispel smoke and reduce the temperature during the hot months.

Because of its location about halfway between the West Coast and the action South, Hawaii is a natural training spot for all the services. We meet men on their way out and on their return. I don't need to tell you how we tremble in fear of bad news of those we've met and liked. The stories they bring back we will have to save for the day when strict censorship is no longer necessary for the safety of all. I am sorry we can't share them with you now, for many are hair raising experiences, and they are told with appropriate embellishments. I can't imagine a more thrilling spot for civilian living than right here. We have had no serious shortages of any kind, and since the Battle of Midway have had no real anxiety as to our safety. The petty annoyances of curfew and blackout pale before the excitement of being so close to the front, and the satisfaction of seeing at first hand the value of the war work we do. D D D

BONDS BUY MERCY

Wisconsin's Skier

ST. MORITZ, Davos, Kitzbuhel, Lake Placid, Coopers-town, Stowe—these are all familiar names and familiar places for skiing enthusiast Elizabeth Charlotte Redlich. Five feet two of large smile, sparkling eyes and effervescent personality, Pumpy, as she is called by all who know her, is a true sportswoman, and so she should be able to carry on tradition, for her mother was for many years national women's tennis champion of both Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Born in Austria, Pumpy came with her family to the United States in 1939, and the Redlich's established residence in New Rochelle, New York. After attending Knox Preparatory School, Cooperstown, New York, she came out to the University of Wisconsin in 1942, where Gamma chapter was proud to claim her as a pledge.

Pumpy has dabbled in every type of sport, including swimming, tennis, crew, baseball, and skating, and she has become proficient in many. As a little girl she achieved a reputation among swimmers, and she gained much recognition with her racing breast stroke of perfect form.

But skiing is Pumpy's true love—mention the word and her eyes light up with enthusiasm. She has behind her a list of accomplishments too long to enumerate. While still in Europe in the ski tours at Kitzbuhel, famous skiing spot, she won the bronze medal one year, and both the silver and gold medals the following year. Though this means little to the layman, among skiers it is considered quite a feat. In winning the gold medal, she made the best time in the downhill run of any woman skier that season—8 minutes, 40 seconds—which is amazing when one considers that the allotted time for women was 12 minutes.

Pumpy was president of the Ski Club at Knox School, and she won the slalom race at the Knox Carnival Ski Meet for two successive years.

Here at Madison, she placed second in the women's slalom of the National Ski Association Meet for Midwestern States, held at the University of Wisconsin in 1942. Though only a sophomore, she is captain of the girls' ski team in Hoofers, the athletic association on campus, and she was actively engaged in preparations for another National Ski Association Meet held here at the university in January.

Pumpy comes from a skiing family. Her brother, a skier of excellence, was a familiar figure in his ski togs on the Bard College campus. While in Europe, the Redlichs were frequenters of many of the famous winter sports centers of Austria and Switzerland, where they mingled with the rest of the sports lovers and sports notables. Pumpy remembers many ski outings of which the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, was a member of the party.

Pumpy has lived a rather full life in her first eighteen years. She did not come to this country until fourteen years of age, yet, with German, French and the Swiss dialect, she speaks English beautifully, with no trace of an accent, thanks to the impeccable training of her English governesses.

At Knox School, she soon became a campus big-wig. She participated in all athletics and was a member of the Knox Athletic Association, main artery of the student government. She was coxswain for three years on the varsity crew. She placed first in racing competition at a Lake Placid Skating Meet. Besides athletics, she was active also in dramatics and glee club. Her



Skier "Pumpy" Redlich

scholastic record is equally as imposing. She won High School Honors her sophomore year at Knox for the highest scholastic average of the year. So we can see that her interests are diverse.

Here at Wisconsin she is planning to major in medical technology, having acquired an interest in medicine at Knox where she worked for three years in Mary Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, as a voluntary hospital aid.

Taking her chapter responsibilities to heart, Pumpy at present is attempting to coerce her more recalcitrant sisters into active participation in skiing. The way is difficult, but she is persistent. This correspondent, after a courageous afternoon with Pumpy on the windswept icy slopes of our campus, has a strained shoulder and a cozy feeling of accomplishment to prove that persistence.

At any rate, Pumpy is our sure fire candidate for that select and delightful group of people who are and forever will be known in youth or in old age as the young in heart. D D D

BETTY NELSON

Breaks Ice At Missouri

By Elaine Pearson Cotta



Mrs. Cotta

A GREAT DEAL has been said for and against Army and Navy wives following their husbands about the country. For me it was exactly the thing to do. Along with the pleasure of being with my husband, it brought me a marvelous and unexpected opportunity—a chance to teach in a university.

My husband had been transferred to Columbia, Missouri, to attend the University of Missouri under the Army Specialist Training program, and we had decided that it would be worth the effort and expense for me to move there. Of course, wild

When Mrs. Harold Cotta, Nebraska '40, followed her army husband to the University of Missouri where he was in the A.S.T.P. she was offered a position as instructor in engineering drafting, the first woman ever hired in that department.

horses would have had difficulty keeping me away.

Shortly after I arrived, I was offered a position as instructor in engineering drawing at the university, a position for which I had applied with no hope of success. Naturally, I accepted, be it with some misgivings. I knew that it was an opportunity brought about by the "man-power" shortage; for, though I had my B.F.A. from the University of Nebraska, a special course in engineering drafting, and experience as a draftsman and tool designer at Douglas Aircraft, still I was not a trained teacher. My only teaching experience was in a Sunday School class of eleven year old girls!

I was rather worried when they told me that I was the first woman instructor ever hired by the Engineering department at the university. I knew the experiment would be watched with interest, and that some of the professors would think, "War or no war, this is going too far." My assurance dropped again when I found that half of my ninety students would be Army trainees. The next quarter all the students were Army boys. Surprisingly enough they are easier to teach than civilians.

I felt much more at home when I met another Gamma Phi, Joan Foster Goodall, Psi '43. Joan had come to Columbia to be with her husband who also is in the A.S.T.P. and she was working as a secretary in the office of the Dean of Engineering.

Now, after several months of teaching, I have been "accepted" and I no longer feel like an atom under the microscope. I have discovered, to my surprise, that it requires much more study to be a teacher than a student but I still wouldn't trade jobs with anyone.



Drives In Denver

NEARLY twenty-three months of participation in the varied activities of the A.W.V.S. motor corps have brought many interesting experiences to Capt. Marian Watkins, Theta '29. Training for her present position included classes in first aid, motor mechanics, physical fitness, chemical warfare, military drill, pistol shooting, and convoy driving under army direction.

During the past summer she has been active in the planning and maintenance of a summer camp for convalescent soldiers from Fitzsimmons general hospital, and is now a member of the staff in charge of a recreation center operated at the hospital at the request of military authorities.

In her spare time she sells War Stamps and Bonds, and works as a volunteer aid at the OPA ration board.

Some of the headliners who have been among her driving assignments are Bob Hope, Frances Langford, Lt. Frances Rich (daughter of Irene Rich), Claire Trevor, the Ritz Brothers, Jinx Falkenburg, and Ralph Edwards of Truth and Consequences.

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Edits Nu Paper

SHIRLEY HUNTINGTON, '44, journalism major of Nu chapter of the University of Oregon, has been active throughout her years at the university. During her sophomore year she was pledge trainer, in charge of literary exercises and on the "Y" breakfast committee.

In her junior year, she was captain of the house basketball, baseball and volleyball teams, on the Phi Theta Upsilon food committee and was tapped by Gamma Chi Alpha, advertising honorary. As a senior she has been house vice-president, on the Senior Ball committee, co-editor of the daily gossip column "Oregon Mud," house social chairman and co-mistress of Coed Capers. Also she is chairman and head of inter-house teas, a new and successful undertaking whose purpose is to facilitate getting acquainted. The Nu paper, whose first edition will come out of this spring, finds "Squirrel," as she is known on the campus, in editor's position. This is also "something new," so may luck be present!

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ELIZABETH GILMORE



Thirteen Was Lucky At Stanford

GONE BUT not forgotten is the trite but true term to describe Gamma Phi Mu chapter's class of '44. Although most of them graduated two quarters early as a result of the accelerated program, they left behind them on the campus a record of accomplishment in activities and scholarship which they modestly challenge any similar group anywhere to match.

Statistically, it can be impressively summarized. The Gamma Phi Mu senior class had six members of Cap and Gown, local senior women's honorary corresponding to Mortar Board, and four members of the Associated Students executive committee, more in both cases than any other sorority. By last spring, they had the top women's positions on all three publications. At the end of their sophomore year, four of the class of '44 won Lower Division honors for scholarship and the seniors threaten to similarly dominate the Phi Beta Kappa list when it appears. All of them have contributed to making the Gamma Phis tops in scholarship among Stanford sororities for the last two years. Contributing to this record were these individuals, each of whom deserves a separate story:

Peggy Boothe, vice-president of the Associated Students. Her college activity record also includes work on *The Daily* leading to the managing editorship, service on Rally Committee, Cardinals, and Excom, membership in Theta Sigma Phi (journalism honorary), Cap and Gown, and Lower Division scholarship honors.

Eloise Courtright, house treasurer, spent most of her time in labs preparing for work in bacteriology. She is engaged to Bill Goodhue, R.O.T.C., Stanford '44, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jane Donald, Associate Editor of *The Daily*. She was one of the first women to reach this position. An active committee worker, she was also women's manager of the *Chaparral*, humor magazine, and secretary of the Ski Club.

Tink Downey, Senior Woman on Cardinals, campus activity committee. She is one of two selected for the position and has headed diverse committees as part of her duties. As a sophomore, she was on Rally Committee and won Lower Division honors. She's now a Cap and Gown member.

Nancy Gammon, member of Women's Council, judicial body of five elected seniors. She also served as Managing Editor of the *Quad*, the yearbook, as a junior, the first to be so honored, and



Top, Left, left to right: Neva Haight, Marjorie Mize, Eloise Courtright, Jeanne Hinchmann.

Top, Right: Nancy Gammon, Jane Donald, Jane Glasson, Barbara Stevens.

Above, Seated: Betty May Hale; Standing, left to right: Tink Downey, Peggy Boothe, Emily Ham Howard. Dorothy Suppiger, 13th member of the senior class is not shown.

has been a sponsor for the freshman women. She's engaged to Ensign Don Huff, College of Pacific '43.

Jane Glasson, Editor of *The Daily*. The second woman ever

to hold that position, she's also a member of Excom and head of Publications Council in that capacity. Besides being president of the house, she was an active member of Cap and Gown, Theta Sigma Phi, and Ram's Head (drama honorary). She is engaged to Bill Segerstrom, U.S.N.R., Stanford '44, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Neva Haight, War Board Auxiliary Chairman. She presided over representatives to the War Board from all women's living groups. A transfer from Nu at the University of Oregon, she belonged to the sophomore honor society there.

Betty May Hale, War Board Co-ordinator. Her job has become one of the largest on campus as she directs all war activities. In that position, she serves also on Cardinals and Excom. Former vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. and winner of Lower Division Honors, she's another Cap and Gown.

Jeanne Hinchmann, an active worker in the house as pledge trainer, served as corrector in political science because of her outstanding work in that department.

Emily Ham Howard, member of the Executive Committee. She's twice been elected to this body which governs the Associated Students. Her other activities include class committees and

sponsoring for the freshman women.

Marge Mize, Vice-President of the Senior Class. She also holds the office of Panhellenic secretary and is a member of Cap and Gown. As a sophomore, she served on Rally Committee and was awarded Lower Division scholarship honors.

Barbara Stevens, Staff Editor of *The Daily*. She is the third Gamma Phi on the Editorial Board and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi. Her other major activity has been serving as a sponsor for the freshman women. She is engaged to Ferris Boothe, A.U.S., Stanford '44, Delta Tau Delta.

Dodo Suppiger, Panhellenic President. Her task has been increased by the sorority controversy on the campus this year. She is also in Cap and Gown.

Three members of the Class of '44 have forsaken college for matrimony. Pat Smith was the first to go when she married Ed Tomaso, Stanford '42. This summer, Martha Reed became the wife of Lt. Leonard Read, USMCAC, Stanford '44, Phi Gamma Delta. A September wedding united Barbara Gregg and Ensign John Mitchell, Stanford '43. D D D

Sponsors Navy Wives

THE NAVY WIFE who follows her officer-husband to Harvard Naval Training School is likely to find that unless she literally camps on his dormitory doorstep, her time will be mostly free. The Navy has other plans for her husband's time—virtually all 24 hours of it. Cambridge might well seem a lonely place to the newcomers among the wives were it not for the well-organized and socially active Navy Officers' Wives Club. With the arrival of each new company of officers at Harvard, a cordial invitation is immediately extended to their wives to attend the club's Tuesday meetings and Thursday bridge teas.

One of the indefatigable sponsors of the wives club from its beginning was Mrs. George Nathan Barker (Berenice Arnold, Eta '16) who served during the long period her husband, Captain Barker, was in command of all Naval Training Schools at Harvard University. Notwithstanding the many other demands on her time, Mrs. Barker regularly attended the club's meetings and functions and graciously poured tea countless times. The Tuesday meetings are usually devoted to interesting talks or enjoyable concerts, and Mrs. Barker's wide acquaintance in Cambridge and Boston has been tremendously helpful to the wives in securing speakers and artists for these programs.

Since their husbands are reserve officers not long out of civilian life, the Harvard navy wives arrived on the scene with little or no acquaintance with naval traditions or customs and might go home immediately after the Cambridge interlude without being introduced to any other phases of navy life until their husbands return from sea duty. It was, therefore, a tremendous satisfaction to these service wives to have the opportunity and pleasure of knowing someone who is "Navy" through and through—and Mrs. Barker is "second generation Navy." As sometimes treated in books, naval etiquette seems a formidable subject, but Mrs. Barker, in her reassuring amplification of this topic in discussions at meetings, immensely relieved the minds of the Harvard wives as to what would be expected of them in wartime. Her sincere interest in these young women could be quickly sensed and appreciated. To fulfil her duties as sponsor for their organization, Mrs. Barker cheerfully commuted 25 miles by train to Cambridge from her home in Littleton, Massachusetts, doing so even in the notoriously cold and bitter weather that plagues New England most of the winter.

Mrs. Barker has a Gamma Phi daughter, Louise (Eta ex'40), and a son, Jonathan, a Lieutenant in the Navy. D D D

HELEN YENNE, *St. Louis Alumnae*

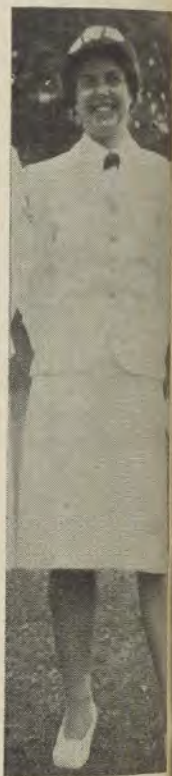
A Challenging Billet

LIEUT. RUTH RAIRD HAWKINS (Goucher '31) was in the first class of women accepted for the WAVES and was commissioned in September, 1942.

"The WAVES who were commissioned in the early days have had a variety of assignments where they have been able to see the growth of their branch of service," she says.

She remained at Northampton, Massachusetts, in the physical education department until November. "Then," she said, "I was assigned as physical education officer at the new station of the U.S.N.R.M.S. located at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts, when it was opened November 10, 1942, and I remained there until June, 1943. It was a happy assignment as I was in my home town and on the beautiful campus where I had been teaching for the past ten years. It was fun to look over the cards of each new group of officer candidates and recognize Goucher friends.

"In June, 1943 I was ordered to district welfare and recreation office, Potomac River Naval Command, with headquarters in Navy Yard, Washington, D.C. The District office is a clearing house for welfare and recreation information for the stations in PRNC (Potomac River Naval Command) and supplies them with funds, equipment, leadership, and facilities. Under the heading of 'recreation' comes a variety of activities: motion pictures, musicales, marionettes; trips, theatre, tennis; dances, dates, drama; bowling, biking, bridge; education, entertainment, eating; walking, writing, weddings; photography, ping pong, painting; sports, sight-seeing, singing. Leisure time activities enjoyed in civilian life are supplied and supplemented in Navy life. Well-trained recreation officers, both men and women, initiate and carry out programs on the various stations. We work through the commanding officer and the recreation officer of each station. It is a challenging and interesting billet!"



Lt. Hawkins

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Radio Recruiter Joins Up

Virginia Montague, University of Texas Gamma Phi Beta and Theta Sigma Phi and an advertising manager for a large Dallas store was recently featured on the Women in the War page of the *Dallas Times Herald*. Excerpts from the page follow.

ON NAVY DAY of 1942 a newly commissioned Navy WAVE ensign stepped up to the microphone at a Dallas station, acknowledged the introduction and proceeded to make her radio debut in an earnest appeal for women volunteers. Afterwards she confessed she was half scared to death.

How many enlistments Ensign Marguerite Stuart can claim from that particular broadcast, she'll probably never know. But she did achieve one definite thing. So aroused was the interest of the program writer and producer that Virginia Montague leaves Texas for Northampton, Massachusetts. There she will undergo training at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School leading to commissioning as a lieutenant (junior grade) in the women's reserve, U. S. naval reserve.

"My only regret is that I didn't take this step a year ago," said Miss Montague when she took the oath in the WAVES office.

As the writer and commentator on six weekly radio programs sponsored by Tiche-Goettinger Co., Miss Montague has devoted much of her time to the recruiting of men and women in all services. She also has interviewed outstanding personalities to promote the sale of war bonds, and to further civilian defense activities.

She also served on the Red Cross public information committee and, until her wartime duties as advertising manager became so heavy, was active as a member of the Business and Professional Women's and Altrusa Clubs. On Sunday mornings she taught a girls' Sunday School class at St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

In spite of busy days in wartime efforts. Miss Montague felt, she says, that she wasn't doing enough.

"It got to the point where I couldn't stand up there at the microphone and tell other women they ought to join one of the services without asking myself 'Well, Virginia, what are you going to do about it yourself?'"

"I'd always wanted to be a navy woman. Marguerite Stuart and I became good friends after her broadcast and all the navy people I'd had on my programs always told me what I was missing."

Ensign Stuart was transferred to New Orleans last summer and was promoted. Miss Montague had written her about enlisting. Came another Navy Day and Commander R. C. Corley of the naval air station went on the air and told women how WAVES were doing a fine job at his activity and releasing men every day for sea duty.

There were a lot of the usual personal problems that had to be solved but Miss Montague finally got around to them all. She made her application, took her test and six weeks later was informed the navy had accepted her as an apprentice seaman. She reports with her class to Northampton and in three and a half weeks will become a midshipman. At the end of 60 days' instruction in naval textbooks and a stiff brushing up in physical exercises and military courtesy she becomes eligible for her commissioning and a date with the tailor for a blue uniform with one full and one half stripe running around the sleeves.

Miss Montague professes no desires for any particular duty.



Virginia Montague, left, and Ensign Frances Sparks, WAVES recruiter, scanning "Sounding Off," station newspaper of the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school, Northampton, Mass.

She feels the navy will train her for the job best suited to her capabilities.

Many times students are shirking their plain duty and throwing away a great opportunity to be of service to the college community, with the excuse that this is war and we must wait for normal times. Now more than ever before we need sororities and fraternities with mature leadership to bring difficult problems into focus. Now more than ever we need college groups that can dispel personal doubts and can draw people together for honest discussion of perplexing questions. We need to be drawn together. It is time to realize that all of us have our problems and that many of them are very much alike. Therefore what could be more helpful than good clear thinking and mature judgments?

We must remember that the "duration" may be a long, long time, and that we must preserve and develop the things for which so many of our loved ones are giving so much. It would be a sad day for those who return if they should discover that while they have been working and fighting we have put off problems "for the duration." When they return they can at least demand of us that we have met the challenge on the home front.—From *The Angelos* of Kappa Delta.

Chapter Library Grows

EDWINA POPE LATIMER, alumnae librarian for Epsilon chapter at Northwestern reports that over 500 books have been added to the library in the past year in addition to the library of musical recordings.

She writes: "Buying for our library of books has been a most interesting experience. The burning question has been which books have permanent literary or historical value, not classics but American publications which I myself may remember with interest. Fortunately, I discovered Alfred Kazin's *On Native Grounds*, written on a fellowship from the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, an important and fascinating book of American criticism which combines the historical and the literary. It begins with Howells and carries through to its publication date of 1942, the very period which is so puzzling and

undetermined. My records of purchase go back to March, 1942. It interests me to see an increase in discrimination—it's there, without doubt, in the later records.

"I've joined the Book of the Month Club for a modern slant. Santayana's new autobiography will be in the Library soon.

"If any of you are interested, we do need sets of classic authors, especially Dickens, Thackeray, Kipling, Stevenson, Hardy. I see them at auctions or private sales, but so far the prices have been too high for me to manage. I bought a set of Conrad recently for \$2.00, but it is not in perfect condition.

"If the musical recordings appeal to you, too, gifts would be most welcome—at present there is little danger of duplication, but I'd be happy to tell you at any time whether we already have the recording you'd like to give." D D D

Red Cross Canteen



Gladys Black is chairman of the Grand Forks Red Cross canteen corps. Using the mobile canteen the corps met all trains going through Grand Forks at Christmas time to present to each man or woman wearing the uniform of the armed services a Christmas gift. Small packages wrapped in holiday wrappings containing candy, nuts, fruit and cake were distributed. Miss Black is a member of the Grand Forks alumnae chapter and attended the University of North Dakota.

Escapes Burning Plane

THE innumerable Gamma Phi friends of Florence Stott Sullivan will be interested to know that her only son, Lieut. Arthur G. Sullivan, who was seriously injured February 26 in an airplane crash at the Marana Flying Field in Tucson, Arizona, is "improving." Lieut. Sullivan, who hovered between life and death for days, received such severe injuries that he will have to be moved to a base hospital for operative work as soon as his condition permits.

Lieut. Sullivan's bride, Mary Gardner Sullivan, Gamma '43, is with him in Tucson. Lieut. Sullivan was pulled from his burning plane by Italian war prisoners who were working in a nearby field. The student whom Lieut. Sullivan was instructing at the time of the crash, was burned to death at the controls of the plane. Lieut. Sullivan escaped being burned.

Lieut. Sullivan comes from a real "Gamma Phi family." His mother, aunt, Beatrice Cumnock Sullivan, only sister, Frances Sullivan Ferneding, and wife all are members of Gamma chapter. Mary Gardner Sullivan's younger sister, Jessie, is an active member of Gamma at the present time. D D D

Milwaukee Active In Voluntary Services

MILWAUKEE alumnae are taking an active part in voluntary services keyed to winning the war as the following list testifies: Mrs. John Bffel—Red Cross, U.S.O., Milwaukee Hospital; Mrs. William Berry—Red Cross Staff assistant; Mrs. R. F. Coerper—Gray Ladies; Mrs. Ronald Christgan—Red Cross Staff assistant; Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald—Red Cross Home Service; Eleanor Hecker—Volunteer on Ration Board; Mrs. H. M. Kinne—Red Cross; Mrs. J. G. Lang—Running an 80 acre farm at Newburg, Wisconsin; Loraine McCarthy—Civilian Defense Volunteer Office; Mrs. W. G. McCulloch—Red Cross Staff Assistant; Mrs. O. T.

McMahon—Red Cross; Mrs. M. E. Morgan—Co-chairman of Gray Ladies at Blood Donor Center; Mrs. Harold Murphy—Director of Occupational Therapy at Mount Mary College; Mrs. F. G. Rice—Chairman of Milwaukee County Knitting Staff Officer; Alice Robinson—Hostess at Officers Club; Mrs. Merwyn Rollins—Red Cross; Mrs. A. Foster Sheller—Red Cross Surgical Dressings; Anne Stresan—Safety Engineers at Allis-Chalmers, Girl Scout Leader; Jane Zimmerman—Air Raid Warden, Civilian Defense. D D D

From Mountains To Music

Evelyn Runnette, versatile president of Theta of Denver alumnae chapter is a specialist in library science, active in mountain climbing groups, a ski cup winner, a singer and a Red Cross volunteer in the blood donor center.

HER COLLEGE career includes an A.B. at University of Denver, a B.S. in Library Science, Simmons College, Boston and back to Denver where she did graduate study at the university. She was then in the reference department, in the Denver public library, cataloger and classifier, in the University of Denver library and cataloged Dr. Waring's private library.

"I took, also, a Seminar on international relations with Dr. Ben Cherrington—and went to Europe"—she says "One of the interesting features of that trip, in addition to the usual tourist attractions was a seminar on international relations held in Mondsee, Austria, close to Salzburg. Discussion leaders were important people from all over, I remember in particular, André Siegfried and Dr. Paul Dengler of Austria. We were quartered in one of the very old castles and had an insight into the real life of the people of the village and of Salzburg, too. From there we all went to Geneva Institute of International Relations, in Geneva for more study and for lectures. That, you see was the summer of the World Economic Conference in London, which we had attended, and just before the German-Austrian Anschluss.

"I am a secretary (executive secretary, too) of the Colorado Mountain club now, and on the board of directors. I have done some climbing, enough to have the privilege of being also a member of the American Alpine club (climbed 41 out of 51 peaks over 14,000 feet high in Colorado—and Longs Peak four different routes). The Tetons and Wyoming mountains are marvelous climbing. Went up the Grand by moonlight, after a most enjoyable climb, I discovered when we got on top, one of our very pleasant companions was a Gamma Phi! (Marjorie Bridge Farquhar, from Berkeley).

"I haven't done any climbing in the Alps, or Alaska or Mexico—but am always planning to go back—I do like to talk about it with other mountaineers, and had a fine chance to do that at a meeting of the American Alpine club in Philadelphia two years ago. Secretary of War Stimson is also a member, and that meeting was just six days after Pearl Harbor. Officers of the club offered their services and the specialized knowledge to the government. The same offer was made by the National Ski association through the National Ski Patrol System. (Evelyn is also a member of a division of the National Ski association and won a cup in Colorado.) These two groups have greatly assisted in the development and training of the mountain troops. The training center for those troops is, you know, close to Denver, at Camp Hale, and I have been very much interested in following this part of army training."

The "rival" University, University of Colorado, gave her a



Evelyn Runnette

"Doctor of Mountaineering Honoris Cause" and she the first woman to be so honored. Of course, the director of the well-developed Department of Mountain Recreation awards degrees to his "students," around a large camp fire in the mountains, "without knowledge or consent of the Board of Regents!" But the President made one of the most brilliant addresses.

Evelyn Runnette is kept very occupied with her position in the Mountain club, officially half-time job, but she loves and knows the work: Then three afternoons a week, she goes to the blood donor center and helps with the mobile unit. The Red Cross Center here is quite unique, it is entirely run with volunteer help including the director and the trained nurses. They meet a quota of 2,000 pints of blood a week.

Beside all this, Evelyn has had much to do with music and drama of Denver. She is singing in Dr. Antonia Brico's woman's chorus and in the Bach chorus. She sang with Mrs. Hinman's Treble Clef club, and is in the membership committee's of Pro Musica and Civic Symphony. In the University Civic Theatre, she is on the board of directors, in the membership committee, has done several various "back stage" and small parts, and is in the Players' club. She was assistant to assistant stage manager of the Denver Post opera, "Countess Maritza" last summer.

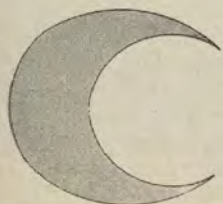
Evelyn tried to join the WAVES but instead was washed into the hospital for a serious operation so now she is not eligible. But we think we have "tidal wave" after all! D D D

FREDA ROOF

Theta of Denver Alumnae



DURING the Fourth War Bond drive the Gamma Phi alumnae of Oklahoma bought \$6,000 worth of series "F" bonds. This makes \$8,000 worth of bonds which they have purchased. In addition to this purchase which has been made by the State Corporation of Gamma Phi Beta, the Tulsa and Oklahoma City alumnae chapters have each purchased bonds. D D D



Beacon Light At Boston



ONE OF THE bright lights on the Boston University campus and in Gamma Phi's Delta chapter is Claire Kelley, who started four years ago in social school activities and has been going brilliantly since. The Women's Athletic Association has seen her one of the stars of the basketball team, head of the sport, vice-president of the cabinet, and now president. Her husky voice has been used to hilarious effect in speaking for her class and leading the cheers for all at the banquet of Gamma Delta, B. U.'s all university sorority. In her own class, "Kelley" has ranked high in prom committees and all social affairs, and has held the offices of assistant treasurer, secretary, and senior class president, also representing her class in the junior and senior years on the Student Board. For such participation, Claire was a natural candidate for the university's Scarlet Key, an honorary award for campus activity. Claire has been as much a live wire in Gamma Phi by directing our social activities and being indispensable as rush captain during her Junior and Senior years. She represented Delta on the Panhellenic council for two years. Originally a pre-medical student, Claire has recently announced her engagement to John Bernard Curry, U.S.N., and plans now for a marriage career. D D D

RUTH CALLANAN

Claire Kelley

In More Ways Than One

Twelve girls in Alpha Delta chapter at the University of Missouri are sisters in more ways than one for the chapter boasts six sets of sisters. They are: Standing, left to right: Amy Freudenberg, Jane Freudenberg, Ann Hinshaw, Ruth Hinshaw, Middle row: Mrs. Edwin Pitts (Harmony Cole), Bea Marie Cole, Harriet Lishen, Shirley Lishen. Front row Pat Atkinson, Mary Lou Atkinson, Sheila Spragg and Shirley Spragg.



Patricia Ruth Stangebye

PATRICIA RUTH STANGEBYE, freshman, Alpha Beta chapter, University of North Dakota was last year's DAR representative for the state of North Dakota. Patricia is a member of YWCA, Dakota Playmakers, a reporter on *The Student*, and attended the Sigma Epsilon Sigma tea held for freshman girls making an average of two point or better during the first semester. She is CRESCENT correspondent for her chapter. D D D

In Pith Helmet And Boon Dockers

Lt. DOROTHY LAWTON, U. S. Marine Corps, Women Reserve is serving as assistant to the officer in charge of women at the motor transport school at Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina.

When first attached to the school she took the same course in motor transportation given to the enlisted women marines who following the course release men marines for combat units when they take over jobs as drivers of staff cars, jeeps, light trucks and busses. She is now an instructor in the school.

"I took the course all done up in dungarees and pith helmet, and a large heavy G.I. variety of shoes known as 'boon dockers,'" she says. "In an all too short four weeks we learned to drive about seven types of vehicles, some in formal convoy formation, and others, combat variety, over rough terrain (this is the boon docks—anything not actually inhabited goes by this name). We learned to become more intimate with the internal workings of the engine than I ever imagined I would be, doing minor repairs. We changed tires, washed all the vehicles and listened to many lectures. It was all fun and work. Then I started to help in all this, supervising some of the driving and generally supervising the welfare of the girls while they are in the school. I listen to family troubles and all requests for transfers, etc. It is a sort of mother and big sister and policeman job all combined. Then there is the glorified secretary end of it, too, taking care of schedules and things.

"The men with whom I work are extremely interested in the women's work, and as a consequence are most co-operative. This makes for real strides forward and progress, but also for a wonderfully pleasant feeling throughout the school. Our girls are reputed to have the highest morale of any group here on the post, and we are pretty proud of that reputation.

"We are busy, we work hard, and we love it!"

Lt. Lawton graduated from Goucher in 1934 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and during her college days was a member of the hockey team. After graduation she was secretary to the Episcopal Bishop, Diocese of Maryland, and lieutenant in charge of night work in the Baltimore motor corps.



U. S. Marine Corps Official Photo

Lieut. Lawton

Assistant Air Traffic Officer



Ensign Dorothy Pringle

DOROTHY PRINGLE (Goucher '30), Ensign in the WAVES is on duty at the clearance desk in the Flight office of the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Mustin Field, Philadelphia.

"My assignment has pleased me very much. To be sure, I am not doing a great deal of communication work which we studied at Northampton, and it took us several weeks of further indoctrination here before we were sufficiently prepared to be very useful. Now I am listed as the Assistant Air Traffic Officer, so I work at the clearance desk at which the pilots file their flight plans for clearance from the field. Even when weather reports were more or less a closed subject for the civilian populace, it was very essential for us to follow the sequences and forecasts so as to know whether it was safe to release pilots. On rainy days our business is so slow that we get a bit restless but when a nice day comes along business booms to make up for lost time. Many pilots whose array of ribbons indicates much action pass our desk and they tell of experiences which add to our knowledge of what has been going on around the globe."

Volunteer Service Record

MEMBERS of the Oklahoma City alumnae chapter have a high record in many volunteer services. The majority of the members are married and have children but find time for war activities and for Gamma Phi Beta.

Lois Hileman Adams (Oklahoma '23) has served as adjutant with the Red Cross motor corps for the past 2½ years, averaging 16 hours per week and with the office of civilian defense 11 hours per week.

Lila Hart Blakneney (Oklahoma '25), president of the Oklahoma City alumnae chapter works on county ration board and is a member of county defense council.

Norma Jo Brett (Oklahoma '22), is with the recreation division of the Oklahoma county defense council and has served in the P.T.A. Red Cross sewing room one day each week for the past 9 months.



Alice Brown Raupe



Dorothy S. Herold

Dorothy Swatzlander Herold (Oklahoma '21, Oklahoma City alumnae). In 1943 gave 583 hours to Red Cross work: 218 hours, canteen, 165 hours, knitting, 200 hours, surgical dressings, and 60 hours to first aid work.

Irene Ware Dozier (Oklahoma '22), has been a chairman of Volunteer for 7 months; is a staff member, U.S.O.; serves one day each week with Travelers Aid at the Union bus station; for past year has served one day each week as placement secretary, office of civilian defense; serves 8 hours each week in Red Cross motor corps on regular duty and 2 days each month at either Will Rogers or Tinker Field.

Virginia Smith Holloway (Oklahoma '28), has served 4 hours a week in Red Cross surgical dressings; as U.S.O. staff assistant; on the information desk service center at post at Camp Boca, Florida and did the cutting for her own Red Cross unit at the post, and for the officers' wives units for neighboring posts.

Sallay Redak (Oklahoma City '43), was selected by Curtiss-Wright Company for special training; studied 10 months in University of Texas and is now employed as cadet engineer in Curtiss-Wright Plant, Buffalo, New York.

Janet Thompson (Oklahoma), gives 12 hours each week with U.S.O. Travelers Aid and is employed by state department of public welfare.

Keith Wilson (Oklahoma), is a Red Cross Gray Lady.

Frances Massey Drake (Oklahoma City '30), is a unit leader in the neighborhood service corps, serving 12 to 15 hours each month.

Ella Brazil Fulgham (Oklahoma City '24), is a Red Cross Gray Lady.

EULA FULLERTON, Oklahoma City Alumnae

Upper Picture—

Alice Brown Raupe (Oklahoma '30, M.A. '39), Oklahoma City alumnae, is employed as substitute teacher in Oklahoma City schools, teaches 4 or 5 days each week; is a member Junior League; state president—"Children of the American Revolution"; as a Red Cross nurses' aide—serves 4 hrs. each week in hospital; has completed advanced First Aid work—has certificate; has completed fire, gas and drill training; gave in 1943 more than 100 hours Red Cross Production Room service.

Cheers Patients With Books

ONE OF THE MOST fascinating types of volunteer work done through the direction of the G.C.C.A. Social Service Committee at Goucher College is the position which Carribelle Waters, Zeta '45, fills every Wednesday from ten in the morning until four in the afternoon. Carribelle serves as one of the seven volunteer workers who, under two trained librarians, help keep the patients of the Johns Hopkins Hospital supplied with reading material ranging from magazines to all sorts of books.

Carribelle reports that the most interesting part of her day is the afternoon, during which she takes the "book-cart" on a tour of three wards. She is completely convinced that her three wards have a monopoly of the most pleasant and most interesting patients in the hospital. They are colored medical and surgical

patients, and every Wednesday she supplies about one hundred of them with books.

Of course, every group has its own preferences and these men are not an exception. Every time before a visit the "book-cart" must be loaded with all the books which will appeal to most of the patients. This often means changing the books almost entirely from those which have been packed on the cart to visit other wards, or private rooms. According to Carribelle, most of "her" patients are very religious and it is always wisest to have at least four Bibles along before starting on her rounds. This popularity of the Bible may account for the fact that not as many of the patients in these wards feel the need of a visiting ministry—a service also offered by the library.

Head Over Heels In War Work

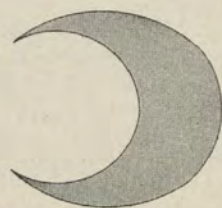
SPURRED by the fact that her only child Paul Lawrence, Jr., is an Army aviation cadet in advanced training and aided by her instinctive ability to keep things rolling neatly in many different directions, Gladys Wilkinson Lawrence (Nebraska and Los Angeles alumnae) has undertaken a giant's job for the duration.

She is national president and founder of the Los Angeles chapter of Phi Kappa Theta, national social service sorority, whose members go regularly to entertain men at the Hollywood Stage Door Canteen, the Beverly Hills and Hollywood U.S.O.'s; to serve at the Hollywood Guild Officers' club; to dance at U.S.O. parties at nearby camps several times each month. In addition the group has furnished a room in the Los Angeles orthopaedic hospital. Members participate in activities that are approved and chaperoned.

Mrs. Lawrence is treasurer of the UCLA Interfraternity Mothers club which recently gave 15 double deck beds to the Hollywood Guild canteen for service men. She is also president of the Los Angeles Charity League and of the National Flower Guild.



Gladys W. Lawrence



Committee Girl De Luxe



Virginia Wright

THIS MONTH's activity girl from Nu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta is Virginia Wright. Her long list of activities began in her freshman year with her election as president of her pledge class. Later she was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Next came the role of vice-president for the freshman class, candidate for the Cover Girl contest, election to the Rally Squad committee, and many busy days working on *The Emerald*.

Now in her sophomore year, Virginia is a member of the sophomore women's honorary, Kwama. She continues her life on the Rally Squad, and is the sophomore representative on the executive council of the Student Body.

Besides these numerous appointments she has served on many committees such as the Student Affairs committee, the World Student Service Fund committee, the annual women's jamboree, Co-ed Capers committee for selling tickets, as well as being Chairman of the Thanksgiving Dance.

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PEGGY ALLISON



Along The Crescent Path

The home economics majors in Chi chapter at Oregon State aided in the sewing of curtains for the day rooms at Camp Adair, Oregon. The chapter also parted with 75 of their precious clothes hangers for the soldiers at the camp.

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Rho, University of Iowa, was dressed up this fall with new quilted chintz slip covers, ruffled draperies and new arrangement of the furniture.

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Capt. Don Weiss, army air corps is flying over Europe in "Incendiary Mary" named after his wife Mary Margaret Lee Weiss (University of Iowa and Iowa City alumnae). Based in England, Capt. Weiss on a bombing expedition over Rouen, France, found one engine had failed; he reached his target, dropped his bombs and crippled back to his base safely.

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Alice Knight is a junior cadet in the School of Nursing, University of Minnesota. She is a member of Rho chapter, University of Iowa.

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Jocie Birch (Northwestern) recently visited seven chapters on the west coast and reports that she was cordially welcomed at each house.

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The Mothers' Club of Epsilon chapter at Northwestern presented the chapter with a selection of records to start a record library. The gift included Christmas carols, Russian Christmas music, three recordings from "The Messiah" and Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony."

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Virginia Robinson (Northwestern '45) was married in November to Capt. Edward Hennessy, Jr., at the Columbus Post chapel, Columbus, Ohio. Capt. Hennessy was "the first American flyer to drop a bomb over Berlin."

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"Penny" McPherson is the new daughter of Mary Ruth Chandler McPherson (Northwestern '42). "Penny" is the great granddaughter of Ella Butters Anderson, '93, who was Epsilon's first pledge. Her grandmother Ethel Anderson Chandler, '15, and her mother who was a graduate of Northwestern in 1942 are all members of Epsilon chapter.

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Jeanne Catton (California) was one of four San Francisco area women honored recently at the Army War College, Washington, D.C., when she was presented with the War Department emblem for Civilian Service, given in recognition of outstanding work for the army. She has been in her present position with the army for the past year and a half.

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Mrs. Albert J. Gould (Eleanor Whitford), Theta, spends all day Monday working with the Nurses' Aide executive committee of the Red Cross, all day Tuesday at St. Joseph's

Hospital working as an aide and Friday mornings assisting nurses in an Infant Welfare station. In Denver the Red Cross has graduated about 450 Nurses' Aides, and three are members of Gamma Phi.

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Ethel Williams (Denver) was head of the district solicitations for the 1944 Red Cross War Fund drive for Seattle and King County.

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Virginia Brock Scott (Washington and Seattle alumnae) is chairman of the AWVS in Seattle.

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Suzi Baker (Washington) is a model in New York City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaw (Fredricka Sully, Seattle alumnae) have returned to the northwest from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan (Bernice Sully, University of Washington) in Pachuco, Mexico.

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Vivian Hodge (University of Washington, Seattle alumnae) staff member of the Washington State Society for Mental Hygiene attended the Chicago meeting of the Orthopsychiatric Association and went on to Washington, D.C., to visit National Red Cross headquarters.

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Barbara Currier Hamilton (California '44) official photographer for the ASU, California, the only woman photographer at the football games, is rated as the only woman sports photographer.

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Betty Pope Ingram (California) has just been elected president of Mortar Board and is staff editor of The Daily Cal.

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Jane Anderson (California) who is a member of Mark and Dagger, Prytanean, Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa, has just been elected to Sigma Xi, a rare honor for a woman on the California campus. She expects, in spite of flattering offers of positions, to remain at the university to finish work on her Masters Degree.

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Marty Kennedy (Idaho and Tau of Denver alumnae) has been an enthusiastic organizer of a Panhellenic group in Panama, Canal Zone.

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"Tau alumnae of Denver invited representatives of all Colorado active and alumnae chapters to a summer picnic in Roberta McDougal's garden. The food was unrated and delicious, the guests distinguished and enthusiastic; Lindsey Barbee was inspiring. This miniature convention fostered good will, made us conscious of International Gamma Phi Beta and was a marvelous pick-me-up on rushing. We hope to arrange such a reunion every summer," writes Roberta Pressey McDougal, Colorado State '35 and Tau of Denver alumnae.

The Fargo alumnae chapter devotes one meeting a month to Red Cross activities and meets weekly to work on surgical dressing at Red Cross headquarters, as do the members of the active chapter and the pledges. Nurses' Aides Pat Reimers, Bessie Lauder and Jean Shotwell give extra hours in relief work at hospitals. Gamma Phis in Fargo have thrown their full membership into USO work, entertaining the AST units established on the campus of North Dakota State College. In defense work on the west coast are alumnae members: Cathryn Casselman Lawrence, Helen Warner Hook, Ruth Gunwaldsen, Vera Wooldridge, and Janet Wilson. Jean Cosgriff is in defense work in Hammond, Ind.

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Mary Dalley (Toronto alumnae) has just returned from the Amos Parrish fashion school which she attended. She recently told her experiences at an alumnae meeting.

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The Toronto alumnae chapter in the past year has made 154 knitted garments for the Canadian Red Cross. Included are pull-overs, cardigans, and turtle neck sweaters.

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Mae Vorhees Jones (Stanford, San Diego alumnae) is chairman of the San Diego Red Cross camp and hospital committee and on her corps are Shirley Stage Hayes (Oregon State), Margaret Shearer Willard (Michigan) and Betty Carlson.

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Catherine Durrell Compton (Beta Alpha '40) is a member of the home service staff of the Pasadena California Red Cross chapter.

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Florence Mathiesen (Idaho, Phoenix alumnae) is a volunteer home service worker with the Phoenix, Arizona, Red Cross chapter.

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Lorraine Hillen (Washington University, St. Louis), Jane Lee Boniface (Colorado State College), Virginia Havens (Colorado College), Hope Tappe (Michigan), Helen Gowen (Iowa State), Patricia Shearer (Iowa State), Sara Redak (Oklahoma) and Mona Shuttleworth (Washington University, St. Louis) are enrolled in the cadette training courses sponsored by Curtiss-Wright in the air force division.

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Margaret Meany Younger (Washington '15) is one of the three Americans represented in the All Nations club in Palo Alto which includes 24 nations. At a recent meeting, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the arrival in this country of one of the Swedish members, the chairman for the affair was an Armenian and the Italians took charge of the kitchen.

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Lois McBride Dehn (Washington '15, Seattle alumnae) is state treasurer of the P.E.O.

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Helen Lee Hecht Sorrells (USC '40, Washington alumnae) has a full time job as personnel officer in the national office of the OPA while her husband is in the army as an officer on the quartermaster general's staff.

Woman At War



Ensign Ruth Finke

FEATURED in the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch* rotogravure section under the heading "St. Louis Women in the War Effort," Ensign Ruth Allene Finke, WAVE is serving as disbursing officer for the naval detachment at Northwestern University. She was a member of the first WAVE class to graduate from Radcliffe College. Prior to her enlistment she was in the St. Louis Municipal Opera Chorus for two seasons and was payroll accountant at Washington University following her graduation in 1940.

Returns To Talk



Ensign Henrietta Baker

HENRIETTA BAKER (Goucher '31), Ensign in the Women's Coast Guard Reserve returned to her alma mater in January to speak before the Goucher undergraduates in chapel as one of a group of procurement officers. She is stationed in the third naval district headquarters, New York City. Her work entails interviewing applicants to the SPARS. Recently she appeared in a movie newsreel as one of two SPARS swearing in their mascot, Gamma Phis who have seen her report "she looks elegant in her service blues."

Training Occupational Therapists

WITH THE arrival on campus of Lucie Spence Murphy (Washington University St. Louis) of Milwaukee as Director of Occupational Therapy, Mills College, California is taking a further step in its preparation of students for the work of occupational therapists. A graduate of Northwestern University and of the special training in Occupational Therapy given at Milwaukee-Downer College in her home city, Mrs. Murphy will organize courses for students who have already completed undergraduate work and are seeking certificates as occupational therapists who meet the standards set by the American Medical Association.

The greatly increased need for women trained to help in the rehabilitation work of persons crippled by war or otherwise, makes the demand for training greater than ever before. The

training, as Mrs. Murphy will direct it, requires a minimum 16 months' course for certification, eight months of which must be clinical training in an accredited hospital under the supervision of a registered therapist.

Plans for the work of Mills students in local hospitals are now being made by Mrs. Murphy through the School of Education and community services. In addition to graduate courses Mrs. Murphy will continue the elementary training which has been part of the Mills curriculum for the past two years. In addition to her academic training for therapy work, Mrs. Murphy was therapist in the Milwaukee County hospital for mental diseases and later established the training course in Mount Mary College, Milwaukee. She came to Mills from the latter post.

Canadian Red Cross Ball

EACH YEAR since 1939 when the second Great War began, the fourteen Greek letter fraternities and eight sororities at the University of British Columbia have made a large financial contribution to the Canadian Red Cross Society as a result of their Red Cross Ball. This year the Ball, held late in January, raised about twenty-seven hundred dollars (\$2700) for this purpose. The ball itself is the highlight of the year's social functions and because of the high admission price is a dutch treat.

Decorations and setting for the ball this year were along an Arabian theme and a chorus of lovely maidens set the atmosphere with their graceful dancing. A great deal of the credit for the success of the chorus goes to Mrs. Robert Rose (Meryle Shields, Alpha Lambda) who was the university director of the dance and spent long hours practising the girls. Along with Meryle, two of our new initiates, Audrey Buchanan and Daphne Laird, danced in the chorus.

The Queen of the Ball and her two maids of honor are elected and crowned during the evening of the dance. Previously, each sorority and the freshman class has nominated one girl as their choice for these positions. Gamma Phi's Lorna Shields, Meryle's



Meryle Shields Rose, '44, director of the University of British Columbia's annual Red Cross ball.



Lorna Shields, '46, Maid of Honour to the Queen of the University of British Columbia's annual Red Cross ball.

sister, made a lovely maid of honour and the rest of the chapter felt as happy as if each one of them had been elected.

This year's ball was the greatest success yet and Gamma Phi Beta can justly claim her share of the credit. » » »

MARGARET MACLEOD
University of British Columbia

Denver Members Contribute

MILDRED ROBINSON (Theta) was selected to assist the head of the Traveler's Aid at the Denver Union Station. The position is extremely intriguing and interesting. She meets the public, from a lost wife of a private with six children to deranged ladies who are put under her care.

Gertrude Thams has an important job at the Remington Arms Company just out of Denver. She writes—"I have been employed in a supervisory capacity in the primer department. We like to think that we are the most important department because without a perfect primer, no cartridge can function as it should. In my department there are girls from many different fields. Before Pearl Harbor, they were engaged in doing many different types of work and for one reason or another,

usually a loved one in the service, they went into war work. Nicer girls one could never hope to know. They have broadened me so much and made me feel that my complaints are quite petty most of the time. These girls are true examples of American womanhood!" It seems "these girls" thought much of Gertrude, for a gift was presented to her from them.

Elsie Olson Morrison (Theta) did a splendid work in charge of the staff assistant in the Denver branch of the Red Cross. Her efficiency made her service of great value.

Harriet Shannon Lee (Theta) is serving as a first lieutenant in the physical therapeutic corps of the medical department of the army. She is stationed at Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver.

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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, Earlmond (Nevada '41) Bloomington, Ill.
Barker, Helen (California '43) Mt. Holyoke
Barker, Muriel (Northwestern '43)
Bartran, Margaret (Wisconsin) trained at Smith College
Berthelon, Betty (UCLA '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
Choiel, 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)
Donnell, Mary (California) Ensign on duty Terminal Is., Calif.
Donohue, Abigail Evalene (Wisconsin '34) Aerographers mate 3rd cl.
on duty as weather observer, Pensacola, Fla.
Finke, Ruth (Washington, St. Louis '40) Ensign, Sta. Northwestern
University
Foley, Peg (Northwestern '43)
Elliott, Helen (Illinois '41) Y3/c Washington, D.C.
Franklin, Rosemary (Texas '42) training Hunter College, N.Y.
Fredriksen, Ann Erika (Oregon) Lieut (j.g.), 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 (USC) training, Smith College
Hartman, Jane (Wisconsin)
Hawkins, Ruth Baird (Goucher '31) Lt., Washington, D.C.
Helmers, Eulaine (Idaho '41) Lt. (j.g.), 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
Longine, Virginia (William and Mary '42) Ensign
McCabe, Virginia DeLatour (Northwestern '40)
Maurer, Sue (Northwestern) Y3/c, Washington, D.C.
Mearsman, Mary Louise (Iowa)
Montague, Virginia (Texas '29), in training at Northampton
Morgan, Genevieve (Oklahoma '29) stationed in San Francisco
Morrasy, Helen Louise (Colorado State '38) Sp (S) 2/c Naval Air Station,
Alameda, Calif.
Normile, Betty (U. Southern Cal.) tr. at Hunter College, N.Y.

Ortmayer, Susan (Oklahoma)
Palmer, Patsy (UCLA) 2nd Lt.
Parmar, Amelia Hancock (Vanderbilt) Seaman 2/c, Yeoman's School,
Cedar Falls, Iowa
Payne, Shirley (U. Southern California)
Pietron, Jeannette (U. N. Dakota '47) Great Lakes Training Station
Pringle, Dorothy (Goucher '30) Ensign, Naval Air Sta., Philadelphia
Prouty, Dorothy (Ohio Wesleyan '45)
Purvis, Peggy (Kansas) Ensign, Washington, D.C.
Richards, Jeane (Illinois '44) in training New York
Rump, Marjorie (Lake Forest '43) Ensign
Rundle, Virginia Luce (Illinois) Ensign
Rupert, Helen (UCLA '43)
Saska, Olga Lola (Penn State '41) Ensign, at Washington, D.C.
Smith, Rosalyn (Vanderbilt '34) Lt. (j.g.), aerologist, Naval Air Station,
Memphis, Tenn.
Soule, Louise (UCLA '39) trained at Smith College
Stewart, Margaret (Iowa State)
Stockwell, Grace Burhop (Wisconsin)
Sutherland, Ruth (Illinois '40) Ensign, stationed St. Louis, Mo.
Thomsen, Dorothy (Syracuse '43)
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, Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Md.
Woodcock, Patricia Hardy (California '43) stationed Treasure Island,
Calif.
Woodson, Margaret (Wisconsin '42)
Worden, Margaret (Wisconsin)

Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service

Foster, Betty (Manitoba '43)
Gray, Constance (Toronto)
Hughes, Margaret (W. Ontario '32) WREN, librarian, Halifax, Nova
Scotia
Sinclair, Mary (Toronto)
Tanner, Casey (Toronto)
Thomson, Grace T. (U. British Columbia) Lt. medical branch

WACs

Berthelon, Betty (UCLA '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, Katharine (Oklahoma) Lt.
Covault, Louise Barkley (Colorado State '42) Corpl., Daytona Beach
Crenshaw, Margaret (Northwestern '43)
Edinger, Mary K. (William & Mary '41) 3rd officer, Keene, N.H.
Hall, Sue (Nebraska)
Harrington, Betty (California) training 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, Nor-
moyle 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, Eleanora, 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, 3rd
 WAC training center, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
 Trulock, Sue Baylor (Vanderbilt) 1st Lt., Adm. Assistant, General Staff,
 Supreme Allied Hqts., London, Eng.
 Whiting, Annette (Rollins) Lt., Fort Des Moines, army post branch
 Willis, Jean (Wisconsin)

Canadian Women's Army Corps

Bell, Laurel (Manitoba)
 Doan, Helen (Western Ontario '33) Capt. with R. C. 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) Capt. stationed Los Angeles
 Hartman, Jane (Wisconsin)
 Heilman, Rozella (Syracuse '36) training New River, N.C.
 Hudson, Barbara (U. Iowa '42) Lt., on duty Naval Training Sta., San
 Diego, Calif.
 Irwin, Doris (Ohio Wesleyan) New River, N.C.
 Jeffrey, Jean (Michigan '43) 2nd Lt., Mt. Holyoke
 Lambert, Isabel (Oregon State) Camp Lejeune, N.C.
 Lawton, Dorothy (Goucher '34) Lt., stationed New River, 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

Baker, Henrietta (Goucher '31) Ensign, stationed New York City
 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
 Rustard, Bernice (Minnesota) Ensign
 Schleman, Helen B. (Northwestern) Lt., executive officer, women's
 reserve, Washington, D.C.
 Wicken, Betty (Lake Forest '38)
 Wingert, Virginia (Iowa) Ensign, on duty Los Angeles.

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) Royal Canadian Air Force, AW/2
 stationed in Montreal
 Halloway, Thelma Deskard (Kansas) Sgt. Women's Auxiliary Air Force
 Langley, Ann (McGill '43) Royal Canadian Air Force
 Patton, Kathleen (Northwestern) CAP, Tulsa
 Reinbrecht, Shirley (UCLA) training for Ferry Command, Blythe, Calif.
 Summers, Shirley (Western Ontario '38) AW/2 stationed in Ottawa,
 Ont., Royal Canadian Air Force Women's Div.
 Savage, Pat (Manitoba) Royal Canadian Air Force

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
 Bernhard, Wilma (Michigan) on duty in England
 Chapman, Betty (Detroit alumnae) ass't recreational director, base hos-
 pital in England
 Crawford, Jean (Idaho '40) on duty in Africa
 Glen, Juliet Katherine (U. Washington '24) on duty in England
 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
 Speilman, Catherine Skinner (McGill '40) on ambulance duty in Eng-
 land
 Stanley, Virginia (Wisconsin '27) on duty in England
 Swezey, Frances (California) on duty in Australia
 Wiegand, Marjorie (Wisconsin '39) on duty in England
 Woodward, Ann Dingle (Minnesota) Staff assistant on duty in Aus-
 tralia
 Wright, Margaret Johnson (Vanderbilt) on duty in Calcutta, India
 Zang, Ruth (Penn State '40)

Nurses

Andres, Peggy Seabrook (Oregon) Army Nurse Corps
 Crimmins (Northwestern '22) 1st Lt. U.S.A. st. at Camp Roberts, Calif.
 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 Hosp. Denver
 Smith, Winnifred (Western Ontario '43) Lieut., stationed in Quebec
 Spalding, Lucille (Washington, St. Louis '26) 1st Lt., U.S.A. 21st Gen.
 Hospt.
 Stuart, Jane (Oregon State) U.S. Army dietitian, stationed in Iran
 Tanascia, Marjorie (California) U.S. Army

Cadet Nurses

Atkinson, Harriet (Vanderbilt) Emory University School of Nursing,
 Atlanta, Ga.
 Deacon, Virginia (Vanderbilt) Vanderbilt School of Nursing
 Gridley, Virginia (Idaho)
 Munro, Henriette (Penn State)

Other Services

U. S. Signal Corps

Tipton, Jean (Missouri)

Service Librarians

Bates, Mary (Vanderbilt) Chief Librarian, Naval Library, Pensacola, Fla.
 Davie, Elaine Campbell (Iowa) on duty Truax Field Army Air Corps,
 Madison, Wis.
 Penick, Betty (Vanderbilt) Service club, Courtland Army Air Field,
 Courtland, Ala.

With Red Cross Overseas



Juliet Katherine Glen (Lambda, New York alumna), American Red Cross assistant program director, arrived safely in England, it was announced in March. Until her Red Cross appointment, she was a copywriter for the Pedlar and Ryan Advertising Agency, New York City, and also did radio singing, acting, announcing, and writing for radio station KOL in Seattle. She attended the American Academy of Dramatic Art, New York City, and had five years of vocal study abroad. She has traveled in France, England, Italy, Austria, Germany, and Switzerland.



Elizabeth H. Chapman (Michigan and Detroit alumna), American Red Cross hospital recreation worker, has arrived in England. Before her Red Cross appointment she was employed by the Detroit, Mich., Edison Company and was a playground director for the Albany Department of Parks.



Wilma Bernhard (Michigan, New York alumna), American Red Cross hospital social worker, has arrived in England. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Bernhard was a case worker with the American Committee for Christian Refugees in New York City, and previously held a similar position with the Family Welfare Society, Providence, R.I. She is a graduate of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. High School; the University of Michigan; the New York School of Social Work; and has traveled through England, Germany, and Austria.

Volunteers at Berkeley



Left to right: Rachel W. Colby, AWVS staff member; Josephine LeConte Jory, worker in Red Cross surgical dressings; Grace Partridge Underhill, Red Cross Canteen. All are members of Eta chapter and Berkeley alumna.

Heads Staff Assistants



Mary Fosmark Cooley (Minnesota '38), a member of the Grand Forks, N.D. alumna chapter has been named chairman of the staff assistants of the Grand Forks Red Cross chapter.

Bulletin Board

An Educational Migration

WHEN THE enemy was about to approach the campus of the National Tsing Hua University in Peiping, China, in the summer of 1938 the president of the university, rather than scatter the students to their homes, agreed to march with them to safety. With their meager bundles of books, clothing and food, the president, faculty and students started on the greatest educational migration in history.

For many months and across thousands of miles of China the group made its way from Peiping in the north to the southern provinces, on foot by daybreak. At noon they halted in the fields by the roadside. At these rest halts books were unwrapped and the young people of China gathered about their mentors to listen, absorb, discuss and learn. For want of blackboards the teachers used the earth, marking with sticks in the dust or mud of the road the illustrations of the lessons. After a night's rest the caravan moved on at dawn.

For nine months and across 2300 miles the university travelled to reach safety. The academic year was completed when the band reached Kunming at the terminal of the Burma road. In the chalk cliffs near the city they dug caves to house themselves and the university. Here safe from ever-threatening bombing by the Japanese, but warm in winter and cool in the summer months they set up this great national university.

The will to learn, the urge to understand, the determination to acquire knowledge is strong in the people of new China. Out of this historic migration has come a spirit of fraternalism that will leave a deep impress upon the educational system of the nation.

Changes not as geographical, nor as drastic are taking place in the American higher educational circles. There is a growing sense of modification in the state and endowed universities and colleges across the country. In an effort to interpret these changes for the readers of THE CRESCENT a series of articles will start in the September issue.

Grand Council Gleanings

BETA AND PI chapters are being awarded identical certificates as scholarship awards for the year 1942-43, both having raised their averages the same number of points.

Dr. Doris Phelps, Alpha Theta and Nashville, c/o Vanderbilt Medical School, Nashville 4, Tennessee, has been appointed Director of Province III.

The following chapters ranked first in scholarship among NPC sororities on their respective campuses at the close of the college year 1942-43: Beta, Delta, Mu, Pi, Alpha Theta, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Psi and Beta Alpha.

Gamma Phi Beta was well represented when the Los Angeles Panhellenic made its scholarship awards for 1942-43. Beta Alpha received the award for best in scholarship in the area, Alpha Iota the award for second best.

\$1500 in magazine commissions were turned over to the Endowment Fund between July 1943 and January 1944.

Grand Council announces that it has a pledge: Enid Anne Groeneveld, born to our vice-president, Elsa Groeneveld, on January 9, 1944.

THE CRESCENT staff has a new printers' devil: Meredith Bradford, born March 23 in Boston to Alice Thomsen Bradford, associate editor of THE CRESCENT and Dr. Martin Bradford.

In Memoriam

Zoe Kincaid Penlington
Lambda '01

Co-founder of Lambda chapter at the University of Washington, Mrs. Penlington had pioneered in journalism in the northwest and gone on to Japan to become internationally known as an author, journalist, lecturer and authority on oriental drama. She returned to the Pacific Coast shortly before Pearl Harbor. Her death came suddenly March 28, 1944 in Ventura, California, where she had just arrived for a visit with her only sister, Airdrie Kincaid Pinkerton, Lambda '15.

Mildred Hebel
Northwestern '23

When Mildred Hebel, Epsilon '23, passed away on Christmas Day, the beacon light at friendship's door became dimmed. Hebe was a cherished friend, unselfish, considerate and true, completely selfless, and though ailing for years, she never complained; instead the troubles or joys of her many friends far superseded any personal thought.

The angels whisper from on high,
Their wings are spread across the sky.
They've drawn you gently in their fold,
And ever dearly they will hold
You close, your spirit free to roam
To dwell in hearts of friends at home.
Though years may pass and scars do heal,
Your love remains, eternally real.
I feel your presence, warm and dear,
I know that you are ever near!
Though time will heal my open wound,
Your friendship shall remain entombed
In my heart. I shall not forget,
And if you wish it, not regret
That you have left this mortal land
To sit with God on his right hand.
To those dear sisters in the fold
Who knew you not, as I, of old;
Keep your standards glowingly high,
As Hebe's conception of Gamma Phi!

PEG BURNHAM, *Epsilon and Kappa Alumna*

Grace Stauffer Hager
Zeta '26

Grace Stauffer Hager died at her home in Allentown, Pa. December 9, 1943 after a brief and sudden illness. She was the sister of Annette Stauffer, Alpha '40, and Jeanne Stauffer, Alpha '39.

Shirley Crewe Batenburg
Northwestern '39

Mrs. Batenburg was killed in an automobile crash in Racine, Wis. October 30, 1943. She was active in the Children's Theater and other club work and is survived by her husband, a daughter and her parents.

S. Anthony Savage

Husband of Florence Clifford Savage, Delta '94, former Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta, March 5, 1944, at his home 1321 Forest Drive, Santa Paula, California.

The President's Page

By Alice Wieber Fitzgerald

International Grand President



Mrs. Fitzgerald

BY THIS time all alumnae and active chapters of Gamma Phi Beta have received material announcing our new War Relief Project. The mechanics have been explained and we hope you are already at work promoting the sale of War Bonds to supply hospitalization equipment for our armed forces. What you do not know, perhaps, is why your Grand Council chose this particular type of war service and I should like to supply that knowledge at this time.

In order to get a true picture of the situation we should go back to World War I when Gamma Phi Beta raised sums of money for philanthropies which were direct outgrowths of that war. In 1917 society was not so completely organized as it is now, when nothing seems to be accomplished unless it is done under the banner of some organization, and when spontaneous, unorganized, and often impulsive charity has lost its standing. Whatever the virtue of this change may be we must admit its presence and plan our activity with it in mind. Therefore, we have acknowledged that under existing conditions we can do the greatest good by lending our efforts to already established agencies. Accordingly we have donated substantial sums to the American and Canadian Red Cross, we have purchased a mobile canteen unit for British Relief and we have made generous contributions to Army and Navy Relief. In addition almost every active and alumnae chapter has its own local war project. From all sides, however, have come pleas from our members that we adopt some sorority-wide project which will combine actual contributions in time and effort and contributions in dollars and cents. Participation in the selling of War Bonds seems to answer these requests, for not only may individual members and chapters purchase War Bonds which will be earmarked for hospitalization equipment, but all of our members everywhere can take part in promoting the sale of bonds and see to it that that money goes toward the purchase of supplies which will assist in caring for our wounded.

This project has a particular appeal to us as women. Since the beginning of time it has been woman's duty and privilege to minister to the sick, to comfort the wounded, and to nurse back to health those to whom she has given life. In the scheme

of creation woman's role has been constructive and any activity which encourages her to fulfill her natural instinct for life-giving and life-saving cannot fail to draw her to it. If we can stimulate the sale of bonds which will buy a hospital service plane to fly a wounded man back to the base hospital for the treatment that will save his life, if we can see to it that through our efforts another ambulance train is put into service, if we can be responsible for keeping one collecting station supplied with necessary equipment we shall be doing a greater thing than we have ever done before. Our medical men in all arms of the service are performing miracles, their training and resourcefulness have decreased the per cent of fatalities to a fraction of those in the last war, and in addition, they have advanced the science of medicine at an almost unbelievable rate. Splendid, tireless, brave, and able as these physicians are, they are still human and unless they have the facilities with which to provide the treatment they know so well how to give they will be hopelessly handicapped and our casualty lists will be much longer. The advance in medical science which comes with war is the only completely constructive element that accompanies any destructive struggle; it is on this side where we may help build up what others have torn down that we propose to align ourselves.

Elsewhere in this issue of the *CRESCENT* you will read the details of how our campaign will be carried out, I only wish to exhort you to avail yourselves of the privilege of contributing in time or money or both so that "Bonds Buy Mercy" may have a special meaning for every member of Gamma Phi Beta. Do not look upon this as merely one more demand made upon your already crowded life, think of it rather as an opportunity to express your gratitude for having been spared the horrors of war as they have been experienced by most of our allies. For us there can be no better expression of our purpose than in these words of Abraham Lincoln: "Let us strive to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan—to do all which may achieve a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations." D D D

Tell It To The Editor

The Cross and Crescent's job in wartime, it seems to the editor, is more important than at any other time. It is the principal means of keeping informed many members scattered literally to the four corners of the earth.

The task is more important but at the same time more difficult because of decimation of undergraduate rolls, entrance of many key alumni into the military service, and heavy wartime work of others.

All this calls for a little closer cooperation of members, rela-

tives, and friends. Send us tips, newspaper and magazine clippings (give names and dates of publications), and as complete information as possible concerning men in and out of the military service—and do it promptly.

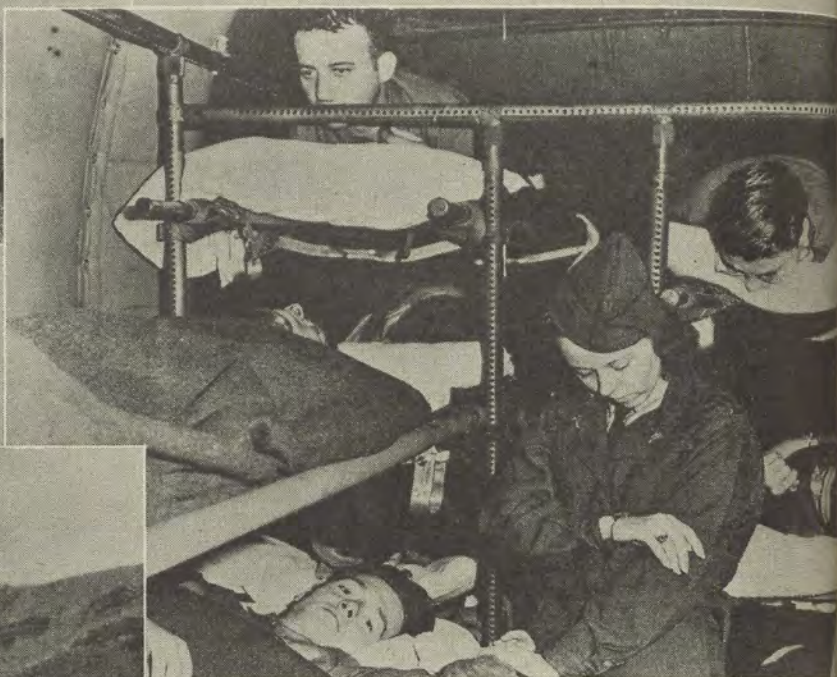
Several major articles in this same number have been possible only because an editor had a good memory for names.

Moral: Tell it without delay to the editor.

—From *The Cross and Crescent*
Lambda Chi Alpha



Casualties being removed from Hospital Service plane to field ambulance.



Patients en route in Hospital Service plane, with flight nurse in attendance to check pulses, temperatures, etc.



Alaska—two patients taking the sun in front of a tent ward in base hospital area. A heavy rain and strong wind blew the tent down the night before. (Signal Corps Photo)



New Guinea—native stretcher bearers resting in a coconut grove while carrying American wounded from the front lines near Buna to hospitals. (Signal Corps Photo)

Service To Country and Humanity

By Charlotte R. White

Acting Chairman

Gamma Phi Beta War Bond Campaign

THIS COMMAND was incorporated into our constitution by our Founders as a primary object of Gamma Phi Beta. One needs only recall our success with relief work during the first World War and to date in the present war, and with our camping program, to appreciate how ably we have obeyed it. Now we are embarking on a new war relief activity, the sale of extra War Bonds for the purchase of hospital equipment, and there can be no better way of demonstrating our willingness to render service to country and humanity than to participate faithfully and diligently in this campaign.

The campaign started April 25, 1944. While it will continue indefinitely, we are starting with an initial drive for the purchase of a hospital service plane which is used for evacuating wounded men, carrying supplies and other hospitalization purposes. Because of government regulations, drives for hospital service planes must be limited, and the time allotted for our drive is April 25 to June 6, 1944. If we meet our goal within the time limit, the plane will bear some identifying marking designating the sponsorship of Gamma Phi Beta. After this special opening drive is concluded, we may work toward the purchase of other symbolic hospital equipment on which there would be no time limit, with each chapter setting its own goal, or we may inaugurate new drives for additional hospital service planes which would be limited.

Who will participate in the campaign?

All members may, and we hope will, participate in this campaign by buying extra War Bonds themselves, and by selling them to the public.

In areas where there are Greek-letter or alumnae chapters, members will work under the supervision of a chapter chairman, who, in turn, will be supervised and assisted by the local



Dorothy Barton Devin (Kansas '15) is honorary chairman of the Bonds By Mercy campaign, serving in an advisory capacity with Charlotte R. White acting chairman. Mrs. Devin is director of the Women's division of the Missouri War Savings staff and has received national recognition for her war fund work.

chairman of the Women's War Finance Committee of the Treasury Department. Specific rules and suggestions will be mailed directly to these chairmen.

Members in unorganized areas, who are denied the pleasure of chapter activity, will undoubtedly welcome an opportunity to serve Gamma Phi Beta. They can help immeasurably by reporting their own purchases of extra War Bonds to Mrs. L. A. White, Central Office of Gamma Phi Beta, Suite 2230, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois. Reports must include: Name of purchaser, Number of bonds bought, Series (E, F, G), Serial numbers, date of purchase and issue price (amount paid for the bond). Unaffiliated members are urged to offer their services for the selling of War Bonds to their local Women's War Finance Chairman. Only by agreement with this chairman may they include bond sales they have made to the public in the Gamma Phi Beta campaign. Where such agreements have been made, members are asked to write to Central Office for official blanks on which to report sales.

Bonds that Count in the Campaign

Series "E," "F," and "G" bonds purchased by members or through their efforts by non-members after April 25, 1944, will count toward the purchase of symbolic hospital equipment. However, in the initial drive for the hospital plane, the only bonds that will count are Series "E" bought by members or sold to non-members through their efforts and Series "F" and "G" bought from chapter or International funds, and then only between April 25 and June 6, 1944 (reports must be in Central Office by June 6).



Charlotte R. White

Bonds that Do Not Count in the Campaign

All bonds purchased before April 25, 1944.

All bonds purchased under a pay-roll allotment plan.

All bonds committed to other drives.

Remember the final date of the special drive for the hospital service plane is June 6, 1944. This means all reports must be in Central Office by June 6 or they won't count. It isn't enough to mail them by June 6; they must be mailed before and in ample time for them to reach Central Office by that date. This is not our restriction but one imposed by the Treasury Department, and there can be no concessions for delays.

Our slogan "Bonds Buy Mercy" is particularly symbolic of our program. Hospitalization equipment is needed badly now and will be needed even more when the invasion starts. During wars, women are primarily concerned with the saving of lives, and it will be especially gratifying to members of Gamma Phi Beta that through their efforts equipment needed for this all-important purpose has been provided. Let us all then work hard on our campaign and prove to the world that we are, indeed, committed to give outstanding "Service to Country and Humanity."

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Receiving a patient, U. S. Army hospital, Northern Ireland. Left to right: T/5 Clifford V. Teller, California, ambulance driver; Pvt. Elmer Fairweather, Middletown, N.Y., patient; and T/4 Howard Merkel, Rochester, N.Y., helper.



Signal Corps Photos

At right—Patients in the orthopedic ward resting on sun porch of hospital somewhere in Australia.

Our whole fraternity system is also under fire—a pitiless, scathing attack. We are being examined closely as to our values, our purposes, our accomplishments. Even some of our own members are prone to speak of sorority membership as a collegiate experience.

We, as sorority women, are giving the an-

swers to the criticisms that are being hurled at us; we are making these answers daily by the ideals we have, by the things we do, by the contributions we are making to our society. This can also be "our finest hour" if we but live up to our opportunities.—*The Angelos of Kappa Delta.*

National Officer Initiates Daughter



FLORENCE MATHIESEN, National Panhellenic representative, member of Grand Council, former vice president and province director for Gamma Phi Beta was a guest of Alpha Epsilon chapter at the University of Arizona in March to participate in the initiation of her daughter Connie. Mrs. Mathiesen was a member of the class of '22 at the University of Idaho. At the time of her initiation, Connie was presented with the Maud Plunkett pin, the highest award that the Arizona chapter confers on a pledge. It is awarded on the basis of scholarship, character, personality and contributions to campus life. Neither mother or daughter knew the award was to be made.

Campships Pay Dividends



Camp cabin accommodating seven campers and cabin leader. Cabin is open below the eaves and is typical of cabins being added to bring camp to full capacity.



Left to right: Lily and Mary Zamora and Theres Carey on swimming lagoon looking up Beaver creek. Boat is used to teach boat-ing technique.



Outdoor fireplace for campfire programs, stunt nights, movies and stands at head of trail from lower campsite across Beaver creek.

By Mrs. Robert C. Johnstone

Camp Chairman

GAMMA PHI BETA's camp program in this war torn world still has an important goal to maintain. We as in previous war years will not be able to open our own camps, but this does not mean we cannot carry out our philanthropic endeavor. There are daughters of men in active service, and other families faced with many hardships and deprivations. Children are being compelled to assume greater and more responsibilities; therefore, they are being denied the opportunities of nourishing food, fresh air, sunshine, and the socializing experiences of youthful companionships. How we are able to help some of these youngsters depends on you!

Last year through our campships we were able to benefit 134 little girls. They were sent to Y.W.C.A., Girl Scout, Campfire, Big Sister Camps, and a juvenile diabetic camp. From these camps we have reports of the children we sent. The Children's Scholarship Association in Chicago tells us of a Dorothy M. She is 11 years old, and the oldest of 4 children who have suffered deprivations most of their lives. She was especially underweight, she was timid, and never participated in any of the school clubs or neighborhood activities. Her father had very poor health, and therefore was unable to participate in any kind of employment. The lack of an adequate income seriously affected the mother's health, and the 4 children suffered from malnutrition. The family received its sustenance from public relief. Only through camp funds such as ours can any of the advantages of education and recreation be given the children of this family.

This is what we did for Dorothy in her two weeks at camp. Physically she gained over five pounds in weight. The close companionship of girls her own age went a long way in developing her personality. She learned to play with others, and during one of the informal evening gatherings at camp she discovered she had a definite dramatic ability. From then on she was in constant demand for various camp skits. This raised Dorothy's morale. Her school life this year has been much

happier than ever before. Her grades previously were very good, but have gone even higher. She has found herself growing popular with her classmates, and able to take a real part in the school's social life. She participates in school athletics for which she has more physical energy. She joined a dramatic group in which she has played important roles in their plays.

The executive director of the Children's Scholarship Association states:

"This one case is typical of the background and experience of the girls we were able to send to camp through your donation.

"I feel sure that your chapter will feel as we do, that your generosity has not only been highly appreciated but has been influential toward allowing these girls the possibilities of a better life than they have ever known."

Such words come not only from a director, but from many little girls such as this one. Lily is a little Spanish American girl who lives in Idaho. She comes from a large family. Her father and mother are making a great endeavor to give their children the economic stability the world requires. She writes:

August 11, 1943

"Dear Gamma Phi Beta,

I am writeing you this letter The day I leaveing from the camp. I am gald that you payed my way over hear thank you. I would not have gone to camp if you wouldn't do me the favor. I sure had fun at the camp. But is time to go home today. All the girl are nice to me. I do not have more things to say for now. I tink this will be all for this time."

Your friend,

Lily Zamora

As Gamma Phi Betas, what does this do for us? We have a unique project admired and appreciated by all. Although the need isn't quite as great today as it will be in time to come. Let us keep the nucleus of our camp alive! It is rich in the dividends of human happiness.

(The pictures used in this article were taken at Ferguson Lodge, owned by the Y.W.C.A. at Kellogg, Idaho, where 3 campships were sponsored by the Boise alumnae.) D D D

A Guide To Publicity

Prepared by the COMMITTEE ON PUBLICITY of
the National Panhellenic Congress, 1943

"The most effective publicity which National Panhellenic and its member fraternities can achieve lies in the worthwhile accomplishments of its chapters and its members. . . . Poised, enlightened wearers of Greek letter badges can do more to educate the public to a sound evaluation of fraternities than petty social triumphs which too often bear the stigma of advertising.

"Definite fraternity publicity should be sought for honors for

individual members, chapters, or fraternities; for everything which shows the emphasis which fraternities place upon good scholarship, good citizenship, and high social standards; and for actions or comments which prove the value of fraternity membership and the life-long loyalty of representative men and women."

—NPC Manual, article by Clara Raynor Rader
and Grace Cogger Carlson

What Material Makes Good Publicity?

Plan your programs with certain high-spots during the year which lend themselves to greater play in the press. Do NOT expect more than a one-paragraph announcement for your average meetings and activities. Plan your publicity for the outstanding features of your year's programs such as:

1. Philanthropic activities.
2. Activities in local, state, or national projects.
3. Founders' Day.
4. Panhellenic projects.
5. Special awards such as for scholarship, etc.
6. Province or National Conventions.
7. Entertainment of national officers.
8. Greek letter women outstanding in projects of current interest.

What Techniques Assure Good Publicity?

Get acquainted with the club or society editors of your newspapers:

1. Call and talk to them by appointment.
2. Find out about copy deadlines and observe them.
3. Inquire about paper's policy on whether it preferred to print pictures of its own taking or will take those sent in with the story.
4. Give editor a copy of your yearbook, if possible, noting the important functions that will merit publicity according to her standpoint.

5. Take special stories to her, rather than mailing them. Your enthusiasm may lend additional importance to items concerned.
6. Abide by the guides and suggestions given you by the editors.
7. Make your articles complete. Don't call the editor after the article has been given to her to say that you had forgotten one item or would like another changed.
8. Invite editor to outstanding functions that merit publicity.

What Pictures Make Good Publicity?

Pictures that are planned for news interest and value:

1. that are new
2. that are glossy finish
3. that are clear with light and dark contrast
4. that are unmounted
5. that are larger than proposed cut, as better cuts come from reducing a picture
6. that are mailed flat with cardboard
7. that show not only a pretty girl, but a pretty girl doing something
8. that are NOT fastened to copy with paper clip, thereby chancing a scratch or indentation on picture itself.

What Mechanics Should Be Observed in Preparation of Copy?

1. Type all copy on one side of sheet using double spacer.

2. At top of first sheet type name of organization, name and telephone number of person sending in story, and release date.
3. Write in the third person.
4. Write simply and with small display of unnecessary words.
5. Include the important facts of the story in the introduction, remembering the five "W's": Who? What? When? Where? Why?

Example

One of the largest of all annual women's affairs is the banquet (WHAT) celebrated by the Columbus Panhellenic (WHO) Association, scheduled for Thursday at 6:30 P.M., at (WHEN) the Neil House (WHERE). Reservations have already been placed by 1,000 members of Ohio State University Greek letter groups belonging to the organization. . . . Announcement is always made on this occasion of the recipients of the loan fund (WHY) which is Panhellenic's principal endeavor.

6. Remember the ABC's of good writing:
be A ccurate
be B rief
be C lear

Submitted by the National Panhellenic Congress Committee on Publicity

MRS. T. D. DAVIES
MRS. W. C. ROBERTS
GERTRUDE M. ANDERSON, *Chairman*

Chapter Application for Gamma Phi Beta Campships

Mail to: Mrs. Robert C. Johnstone
769 South Corona St.
Denver, Colorado

Name of chapter
Name of local camp chairman
Address: Street City State
Number of campships desired
Cost of two week period for one girl \$.....
Total amount requested \$.....
Signed by:
Date

Subscription Contest Winners



Florence Bassett Lehman, Washington D.C. alumna; Helen Vickers Bennett, Long Beach alumna, with daughters Melinda and Jean; Patricia Oram Gillespie, Fargo alumna.



Magazine Drive Aids Endowment Fund

WITH MORE than \$4,000 worth of subscriptions sold to date, this year will be the most successful since Gamma Phi's magazine drive started. That figure represents an increase of \$2,000 over last year. The profits will benefit greatly the Endowment Fund and, hence, the active chapters; since it is to this fund that many chapters may apply for money to improve their houses when the war is won.

Washington, D.C., alumna chapter, for the third successive year, places first in total magazine sales and so earns the \$10 prize. This busy group sold \$476.65 worth, representing an increase of \$100 over last year's efforts.

First among active chapters is Maryland's Beta Beta whose members sold a total of \$57.50 worth, thus increasing its coffers by the \$10 offered to actives.

Other prize winners are: Long Beach, \$5, for the small alumna chapter sending in the most business; and Fargo, \$10, for the greatest increase in magazine sales. Fargo turned in subscriptions for \$185.25, winning sixth place. At the same time last year, this chapter had no sales to its credit.

Chairman for the first place winner is Florence Barrett Lehman, Delta '34. Beta Beta's drive was headed by Janet Lingle, a junior. Praise for Long Beach success goes to Helen Vickers Bennett, Alpha Iota '33; while "Pat" Oram Gillespie, Alpha Omicron '40, led Fargo's group.

A complete list of chapter achievements, as of press time, follows.

Alumna chapters represented for the first time are Nashville, New York, Tucson, Eugene, Boston and Cincinnati. Chicago does not participate in this drive but holds one of its own. The group sold over \$500 worth of magazines and will send \$100 directly to the Endowment Fund.

Mrs. J. D. Studley, Iowa and Washington alumna, the international chairman, wishes to remind all group chairmen that

renewals must be sent in before they expire. Otherwise the subscription will be considered new and will not be accepted by some periodicals. "Please do not let your efforts lag because these prizes have been awarded," she warns. "Our drive continues all year. Additional orders this year will mean more renewals for next year and they may be the ones that will put your chapter on top next time." D D D

Won for Long Beach

Helen Vickers Bennett (Mrs. Chas. E.), Alpha Iota ex '33, came to Long Beach as a bride in 1932 and stepped into the presidency of our alumna group the following year. She was one of the signers when we petitioned to be an association and later a chapter and has filled an office each year, now being vice-president as well as magazine chairman. In spite of having a husband and two small daughters to take up her time, Helen is always ready to work for Gamma Phi. Really we weren't surprised when she brought us one of the prizes. She always does "her job" well. D D D

EMELYN BICKETT LIMBOCKER
Pi and Long Beach Alumna

Won for Fargo

Mrs. A. W. Gillespie, nee Patricia Oram, Alpha Omicron, magazine chairman for the Fargo-Moorhead alumna chapter last year, says that the whole-hearted cooperation of the chapter and not a secret sales formula is responsible for the great increase in magazine sales this past year. Pat was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1940. Her husband is a captain in the Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft, now serving in the Mediterranean area. Pat, with her small daughter, Judy, is in Fargo for the duration. D D D

ABBY PORTER MILLER



Janet Lingle,
Maryland
Active

Won for Maryland

Janet Lingle's stick-to-it-iveness has gained for Beta Beta the magazine subscription award. She has also served Maryland's chapter as scholarship and initiation chairman. Not only was she voted the best all-around girl in high school but also was awarded a four year scholarship to Maryland. Janet entered in 1941, and under the accelerated program will graduate in June. Specializing in history, commerce, and education, she has maintained a good all-time average. Janet is an active member of the Woman's Chorus. Ambitious and hard-working, she is a secretary in the department of animal husbandry.

MARY ELIZABETH HARKER, *Beta Beta*

Active Chapter Record

Beta Beta	\$ 57.50	Alpha Psi	5.50
Nu	40.75	Omicron	5.00
Alpha Chi	40.00	Alpha Upsilon	5.00
Gamma	39.75	Beta Alpha	5.00
Omega	32.75	Xi	4.00
Chi	25.25	Alpha Zeta	3.00
Sigma	19.50	Theta	2.75
Pi	16.75	Alpha	2.50
Alpha Rho	9.00		
Alpha Eta	6.00	TOTAL	\$320.00

Alumnae Chapter Record

Washington, D.C.	\$476.65	Berkeley	46.25
Los Angeles	348.40	Fort Wayne	45.50
Milwaukee	252.00	Baltimore	43.25
Cleveland	231.35	Phoenix	43.15
Long Beach	195.75	Dayton	38.25
Fargo	185.25	Tucson	36.00
Kansas City	171.90	Champaign-Urbana ...	35.50
Dallas	166.75	Palo Alto	34.50
Syracuse	157.60	San Antonio	30.00
Detroit	151.85	Colorado Springs	26.75
Philadelphia	142.50	Des Moines	23.75
Houston	140.65	Omaha	22.25
Everett	124.95	Minneapolis	20.00
Spokane	97.75	Raleigh	16.75
Topeka	97.75	Eugene	16.20
Pasadena	90.50	Akron	15.75
Toledo	86.50	San Diego	12.75
Nashville	79.50	Boston	3.50
St. Louis	75.50	Cincinnati	1.50
Madison	69.25		
Tri-City	69.15	TOTAL	\$4,085.85
New York	63.25	GRAND TOTAL	\$4,405.85

Subscription Changes

American Magazine—Renewals only—No one year subscriptions
Vogue Renewals only
Better Homes and Gardens One year subscriptions
American Home One year subscriptions
Good Housekeeping Renewals only

House Beautiful Renewals only
Cosmopolitan Renewals only
Woman's Home Companion No one year subscriptions
Mademoiselle Renewals only—new price—\$3.
Esquire Renewals only

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Are You A Good Hostess?

By Beatrice Locke Hogan

Chairman of Rushing

IN THE SPRING our sorority thoughts turn to plans for rushing! If your thoughts have not yet turned to rushing and if plans for that 1944 pledge class have not been started long before this, you really have been missing an opportunity. How about it?

If your chapter is on its toes, it already has a fairly long list of rushees for fall, and many of their alumnae recommendations are in and neatly catalogued on the ARC record cards and systematically filed in that neat green box!

If you do not know what I am talking about . . . then your chapter definitely is NOT making the most of its opportunities and what chapter, alumnae or Greek letter, doesn't want to take advantages of its opportunities and potentialities!).

If you do not have the *ARC Manual*, and your nifty green box gleams in pristine emptiness, then my advice is to write your province director for directions AT ONCE.

If your chapter is known as "the perfect rushers," maybe you have a set of rules or helpful hints to guide your pledges who are just entering into that sophisticated state of perfection. You might pass some ideas along to us entitled "How to Be Perfect Rushers." Will you?

If, with the springtime, your thoughts of rushing give you qualms as to your own (and your chapter's) perfection in that art, answer one question, and answer it honestly, frankly, sincerely. The answer will be your test, your criterion of your own perfection.

Question: "Are You a Good Hostess?"

If your guests feel "at home"; if they are made to feel welcome; if your plans are so well made that the party runs smoothly and you are "at ease" and happy . . . then you are a good hostess and your guests will have such a good time they will wish to return.

A good hostess is a good rusher. Friendliness possesses a charm not to be surpassed. But beware one pitfall—insincerity. Be friendly but not "gushy"—or is that word out-moded today? If it is, supply the 1944 version of it.

A good rusher (or hostess) never speaks disparagingly of anyone. She does not need to. There are too many important facts to tell about our sorority life . . . and GAMMA PHI BETA.

A good hostess (or rusher) is thoughtful of the comfort and pleasure of all her guests at all times the year around. Are you?

No thoughts on rushing would be complete without consideration of that all-important factor of alumnae recommendations. Do you have any difficulties? Might it be that you sometimes neglect to be sufficiently specific? A case in point:

An alumna living in Cincinnati received a request from her Greek letter chapter regarding a Cincinnati rushee. Just name and address given, and address proved later to be partially incorrect. No telephone was listed for person with that surname at that street address. Time wasted. Two weeks later, another request came from Greek letter rushing chairman direct to me, giving me the father's name. Immediately the alumna was able



Beatrice Locke Hogan

to trace the rushee, secured available information that was forwarded at once. Let's hope it was in time.

It is so necessary to give all the information needed to identify the rushee, including her high school if possible. Write for the data before the high schools close this spring; write as soon as you receive the rushee's name. Do not wait until the middle of summer when information is difficult to secure.

Alumnae—one special word for your special attention: Do it now: do not postpone sending in that rushee name to your chapter, and give all the information you can. If you receive a request for a recommendation—do answer the letter; if you cannot secure the information, just write and tell the chapter or ARC committee which can then seek elsewhere. Let's have reciprocity about this recommendation matter. Let's call it our own Good Neighbor policy.

You say there is not anything new about these rushing ideas? Well, maybe you are right. But is there anything new about this matter of rushing? We admit the length of rushing may change, or the type of entertainment and specified costs—but basically, rushing remains a simple matter of routine, good management, preparation, conscientious effort, honest (and honorable) competition, and friendliness; and that little all-inclusive matter of being a good hostess all through the year. Are You?

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Gamma Phi Beta Book Nook

THE CURTAIN RISES, *Quentin James Reynolds*. A popular correspondent reports on battle-fronts and our men in action.

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THE INVASION OF GERMANY, *Curt Riess*. The factors that must be considered before the large-scale invasion of Germany—routes, fortifications, terrain, the size of the German army, and morale.

From The Pens Of Our Poets

The Rain-day Long

"Tis morning now," the West Wind said,
And blew the rain-children out of bed.
They laughed and blinked their liquid eyes
And tumbled down with eerie cries.
Some fell on children, made them race;
Some fell with leafy, swaying grace.
Some fell on grass and some fell on streets.
Falling, splashing with countless beats.
They fell on gardens, neat and clean;
They fell on pastures, fresh and green.
By noon they'd drenched the countryside,
And fell long past the eventide.
All Nature joined in the cheerful song—
The earth refreshed by the Rain-day Long.

By JEANETTE ELHERS (Alpha Upsilon, Penn State)

This poem written by Frances Van Sant, president of Alpha Theta at Vanderbilt, appeared in a recent issue of the national Chi Delta Phi magazine, *Literateur*:

Censored

Straight black lines across the page—
A belt around the waist of precious words.
Were they written from a heart too full of rage—
Or were they lonely thoughts that better are unheard?

But Look

The commonplace has merit if the poet will but look
At Nature's lavish wealth display, an "open sesame" book!
That elm tree arch of new-born leaves, a perfect picture frame
For the crescent moon in white clouds dressed, with star dust in
her train,

The fragrance of the cut blue grass, the violets in the sod,
The red bird singing to his mate, are poems straight from God!

By EDNA E. KELLAM,
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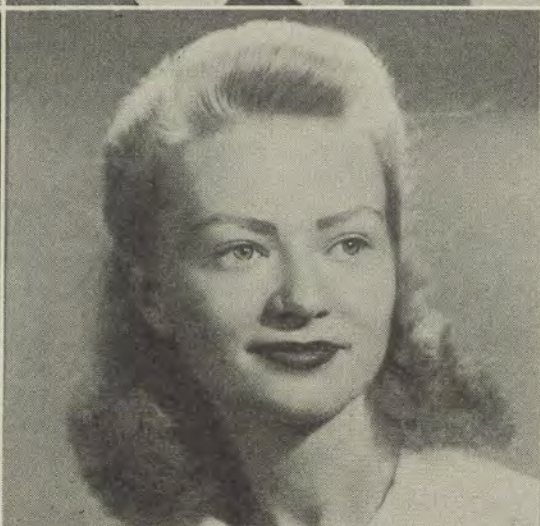
My Destiny

Let me live dangerously,
A modern Viking cutting pathways in the sky.
I zoom o'er mountains, trackless seas,
Unconquerable my spirit, even if I die!
Even if I die, I carry on;
I'm but a stepping stone upon a path of hope
That generations yet unborn
May know a lasting peace, world-wide in scope.
To you I love, I leave my faith,
Our future tryst I'll keep; my life will pass the test,
For every day, and hour by hour,
I've done my best!

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Pretty Marylou Lehman, Washington University, St. Louis, was chosen Maid to the Engineers' Queen. She serves as vice-president of her chapter, Phi.



Top: Catherine Stewart, University of Manitoba, Golf convenor of women's athletic directorate; assistant manager UNSU; social committee; treasurer Arts Co-ed Council; treasurer Alpha Kappa.

Center: Peggy Smith, Vanderbilt '45, president of Athenians; member Chi Delta Phi; vice-president and social chairman of Alpha Theta chapter.

Bottom: Jane Severns, Orientation; professional Panhellenic Council; Coronto; Gamma chapter house president, University of Wisconsin.

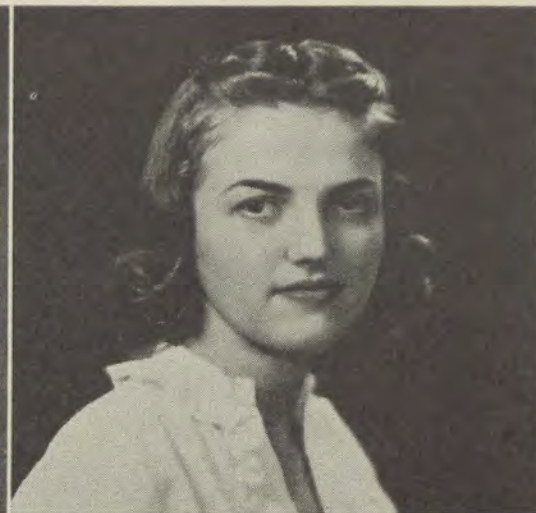
Top: Patricia Sweeney '45, one of 15 finalists in the selection of Badger Beauties on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Center: Betty Lou Loomis, sorority editor for the "Badger," yearbook; Orientation; chairman of the Old Clothes Drive on University of Wisconsin campus.

Top: Charlotte Irgens, Student Board; Member of Union Council; Mortar Board; Phi Kappa (honorary sorority for outstanding scholarship and extracurricular activity)—University of Wisconsin.

Center: Lynne Quick, Syracuse '46, member of the sophomore executive council; sophomore assistant on "Onondagon," Syracuse yearbook.

Bottom: Barbara Fletcher, senior, vice-president and social chairman of Gamma chapter; "Badger" business staff and "Badger" board; Orientation; invitations chairman for Junior Prom, University of Wisconsin.



Top: Elizabeth Ann Butler, Iowa State, Homecoming Pep Queen, 1943; May Queen at Freshman formal.

Center: Mary Aldous, University of Manitoba; Home Economics student organization; president, Alpha Kappa chapter.

Bottom: Mary Carvel Noer, member Psi Chi and Delta Gamma; assistant in psychology department while working for her Master's Degree University of Wisconsin.

Top: Florence Kingsbury, Michigan '47, the first freshman ever to be co-feature editor of "Michiganensian," the yearbook; active on The League social committee on campus.

Center: Marion Grinde, Orientation; active in Home Economics activities; one of 15 finalists in Badger Beauty competition, University of Wisconsin.

Bottom: Sally Diener, Orientation; on WHA (local radio station); invitation chairman for Junior Prom; modeled in style shows at the Memorial Union and Truax Field, University of Wisconsin.

Top: Frances Terziev, house president of Alpha chapter, Syracuse University.

Center: Lloy Snell, '44, University of Western Ontario's Honour Society; chapter president; chairman Women's Council; Secretary S.A.A.

Bottom: Hazel Craig '44, University of Western Ontario's Honour Society; on Women's Council; on Student's Administrative Assembly; first colours in senior basketball; staff, "The Gazette" as sports writer.



Left to right: Mary LaRue, Betty Anne Alexander, Ruth Gold, Lillian Bloodworth.—Vanderbilt.



Six members of Beta Alpha, University Southern California take the February sun on a week-end beach party: left to right: Virginia Lou Holmes, Alice Ancell, Jean Donahue, Lucille McHenry, Ruth Naslund and Renet Hansen.



Sarah Lee Fox, "Crescent" correspondent. — Vanderbilt.



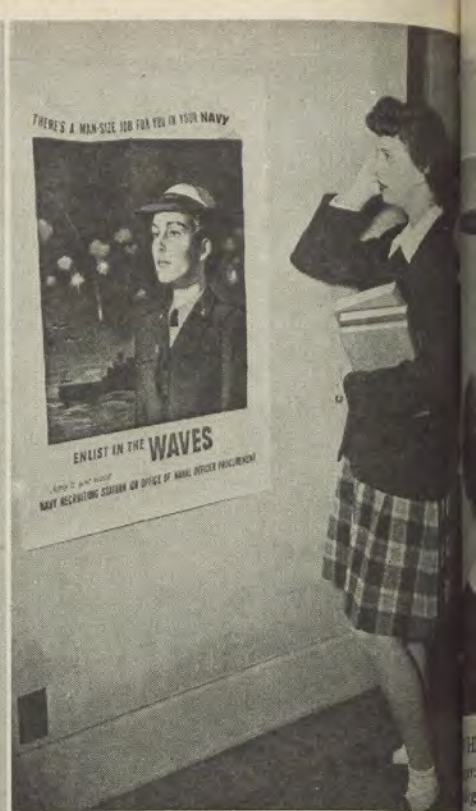
Sue Place, Syracuse, co-business manager of "Onondagon," Syracuse yearbook; treasurer of Alpha chapter.



Jeanne Dickinson, Vanderbilt '46, Red Cross nurses' Aide.



Rella Woolridge and Jeanne Dickinson, Alpha Theta chapter, Vanderbilt.



Mary Alice Chesrown, Wittenberg '45, considers the WAVE poster in the WAVE recruitment office in Springfield, Ohio.



June Gadde, outgoing president of Alpha Beta, University of North Dakota.



Joyce Fladland, new president of Alpha Beta chapter at University of North Dakota.



HEADS FOURTH YEAR. Alpha Tau is proud of Elaine Miner (McGill '44), who was elected president of fourth year. Elaine has been very active on the campus in both sports and social life. This year she helped to organize the spinster's Spree which was a grand success. She is on the Archery Team and is an active skier. She was an excellent rushing chairman, and was voted secretary of Panhellenic. With all her activities, she is able to find time to act as hostess at Air Force House.



Lucy Gallup Rawn, Denver, Los Angeles alumna, is president of the Santa Monica auxiliary of the Los Angeles Children's Hospital. She also puts in regular hours in the bandage department of the Santa Monica Red Cross.



PHYSICALLY FIT FOR VICTORY. The Physical Fitness program used on campuses across the country originated at Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio. Shown here are three members of Alpha Nu chapter on the Wittenberg campus who are participating in the program through archery. Left to right: Doris McGill, Loisjeanne Axelson, Margaret Davis.





Top: Kathleen Coleman, treasurer of freshman class at North Dakota State College; member advertising staff "Bison," college yearbook; social chairman and vice-president of Alpha Omicron chapter.

Center: Dorothy Hauge, Idaho '46, has been cited by Mortar Board for the highest scholarship rating 3.96 of any sophomore girl on the Idaho campus. She is a member of Phi Epsilon Omicron honorary.

Bottom: Betsy Little, president of Omega chapter at Iowa State college; member Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary.

Top: Dorothy Prounty, Ohio Wesleyan '45, has joined the WAVES.

Center: Shirley Pinfold, University of Manitoba, president of Third Year, Economics; initiation chairman for Alpha Kappa.

Bottom: Julianne Aamodt, North Dakota State '45, member of Guidon, aux. to Scabbard & Blade; junior class rep. Tryota; treasurer, junior class; member Y.W.C.A.; social chairman and vice-president of Alpha Omicron chapter.

Top: Patty Scheel, first woman president of the senior class to be elected at North Dakota State College; one of senior members Board of Publications; member of Y.W.C.S. and Tryota; pledge trainer for Alpha Omicron chapter.

Center: Betty Echternach, Idaho '46, chosen Phi Epsilon Omicron home economics honorary as the outstanding freshman in home economics; president of Alpha Lambda Delta; cast of "The Romantic Mr. Dickens"; Sophomore class treasurer.

Bottom: Marjory Shonts, Chapter president of Gamma chapter; "Badger" business staff; "Carnival," daily newspaper on University of Wisconsin campus.

What Active Chapters Are Doing

Alpha Syracuse University

Gamma Phi at Alpha are turning over their extra hours to war activities as of late. When our regular report was submitted telling just how many hours actually have been put in, the total came to 1,121 hours—this of course including time spent during the summer months. Six of our sisters are to be honored for having given at least 50 hours in this effort. They are Jean Brewster, Marian Sweezy, Gene Yehle, Janet Harlow, Sue Fish and Marion Osborn. The girls have worked as Hospital Volunteers, U.S.O. and Campus Social Center Hostesses, Red Cross Blood Donors and Knitters, War Stamp Collectors, Air Raid Wardens and Canteen Workers. We are also proud of our 100% a week record for buying War Stamps.

Cooperation is the key word at our house this year. Among other things, we have taken over the work of our former 4 houseboys, due to their logical scarcity. Taking turns has been the rule and the system has worked so well that the sororities on campus are asking for advice along this line.

The end of our first semester found us bidding farewell to four of our illustrious seniors. Edna Munger, Barbara Pease, Dottie Thomsen and Mary McCune all graduated, Dottie and Mary both "cum laude." We all miss them very much but are proud to hear that Dottie has already shown her patriotic spirit by joining the WAVES.

House social functions have been going on per usual. Of late we have enjoyed entertaining at dinner a number of favorite Professors and their wives, as well as other friends. Formal dances have been limited to 1 a semester. Our Christmas formal was attended in toto by chapter members, and proved to be a huge success. Now we are anticipating an even nicer (if possible) Spring Formal. Soldier Open Houses have been the rule on the Syracuse campus this year, and the Gamma Phis were not found napping. We had 2 in the fall, and are planning 3 more

before school is over in May. We also enjoyed a roller skating party in February, to which we invited the Kappas, Tri Deltas and Alpha Phis.

A new quota system has been adopted here at Syracuse and we are now allowed to pledge as many girls as we choose as long as our total membership does not exceed 60. Our pledge class is composed of the following girls: Janet Barlow, White Plains, N.Y.; Patricia Erskine, Watertown, Mass.; Virginia Gaylord, Norwich, N.Y.; Priscilla Gillette, Tenafly, N.J.; Dorothy Grover, Syracuse, N.Y.; Evelyn Herold, Middletown, N.Y.; Jackie Kingsbury, Syracuse, N.Y.; Sue McCormick, DeWitt, N.Y.; Marion Meloney, Douglaston, N.Y.; Betty Lou Milliken, Manhasset, N.Y.; Bea Morrison, Ossining, N.Y.; Sue Nettel, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Marie Okland, Rockville Center, N.Y.; Betty Reisert, Rochester, N.Y.; Marion Swezey, Patchogue, N.Y.; Mollie Toadvine, Syracuse, N.Y.; Cynthia Townsend, Oneida, N.Y.

Engagements:

Elizabeth Gray, Syracuse '44 to Paul Wellman Stevens, Massachusetts Institute of Technology '37.
Doris Heidger, Syracuse '44 to Capt. Thomas E. Kuenning, U.S.A.A.C.

Marriages:

Eleanor Soder to Lt. Temple J. Lynds, Jr., U.S.N.R., Psi Upsilon.

Francis Gowing to Dr. Bruce Eddy Chamberlain.

Martha McClutchen to Lt. David William Wilson.

Theodora Wendt to Lt. Gardner N. Soule, Psi Upsilon.

Shirley Beebe '43 to Gordon Terwilliger '42, Psi Upsilon.

Georgia Stanton '43 to William Yaus.

Birth:

To Dr. and Mrs. Martin Bradford (Alice Thomsen, Alpha) a second daughter, Meredith, March 23, 1944, in Boston.

Beta

University of Michigan

Although the University of Michigan Gamma Phis are only a scant 7 weeks (oh! mid-semester time) into their fall semester, things are really humming along in perfect tune. We finally discovered just what the new system of rushing was; it really wasn't so hard after all to understand. Starting the week-end after Thanksgiving and, except the week-end of New Year's (when we will be back slaving away in Ann Arbor), continuing for six weeks, there are two rushing parties each week-end. This way we can rush upper classmen, transfers, and freshmen all together. That's fine but—there are so many of them! We are not buying anything for our parties and this gives some of the ingenious Beta wits a chance to prove their worth. For the first party after Open House, Sally Larson and Chloe Heitsch created a South American atmosphere with Sally as the Carmen Miranda who bewitched poor Ferdinand the Bull. (His front end had difficulty sitting down. . . .) For the next party we went back to the 1920's with costumes dug up by our parents and a good many bright ideas contributed by Evelyn Gooding who visited us the week-end before. The last party before Christmas vacation was based on the poem, "The Night Before Christmas" with Jo Fitzpatrick playing Santa and everyone joining in the singing of our favorite Christmas carols.

In addition to rushing, outside activities are keeping the Betas busy. Rosemary Klein, '46, has taken the position of sales manager of the *Michiganensian*. This is the first time a sophomore has ever held the position. Patty Spore, '44, has just been tapped for Athena, senior honorary literary society. Nancy Upson, '44, is on the central planning committee of Mu Phi Epsilon and Nancy Smyth is treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, besides being assistant treasurer of the Beta chapter.

In the line of war activities, of course, Debbie Parry as head of the Junior Girls' Project is busy seeing that war stamps and bonds have large sales on campus. Jo Fitzpatrick is now chairman of the Blood Bank, succeeding Carol May who held that position this summer. Working at the hospital as Nurse's Aides are Libby Davis (who sandwiches her nursing between duties as rushing chairman), Virginia Heun, Jane McCarthy, Betty Raymond, and Nancy Smyth. Also, many of the girls in the house have signed up for the newly organized USO which has recently come into a building of its own where dancing, games and other such pleasant occupations take place.

Early in November, before rushing began, we had two parties worth mentioning. One was in celebration of Founders Day on November 11. This was attended by members of the chapter and some of the Ann Arbor alumnae. Virginia Heun spoke about our Four Founders. Sue Mason told us of the symbolism of our Gamma Phi Beta pin and Rosemary Klein reported on the pledging at Bowling Green.

On November 14, we had a tea and open house for our new housemother, Mrs. Leila Vibert. Before Mrs. Vibert came to our house, she was housemother for the Michigan Sigma Phi Epsilons, and before that, for the Michigan State chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Besides heavier class schedules and waiting on our own tables, extracurricular war activities have been kept up to par. Beta is proud as punch of Florence Kingsbury, '47. She is the first freshman ever to be co-feature editor of the *Michiganensian*, the yearbook. She was co-editor-in-chief of her high school paper at Northern High in Detroit.



1943 Pledge Class, Alpha Chapter, Syracuse University

Flo is also active on the League social committee. Rosemary Klein, '45, was the first sophomore to get the junior position of sales manager of the *'Ersian*.

The Gamma Phi booth at the Michibomber carnival, a project for the Bomber Scholarship Fund, was under Jo Ann Bush's direction.

Patty Spore, Josephine Holmes, and Ruth MacNeal worked on the original operetta "Tom Sawyer," by Wilson Sawyer, which drew *Life* magazine's photographers. It was put on by the women's glee club of which Patty is president. Patty was also tapped for Scroll, the senior honor society. Josephine was the costume director of the operetta and has been appointed to the same position for JGP—the Junior Girls' Play. Ruth, Patty, and Nancy Upson have sung in a modern harmony trio for campus and army dances in Ann Arbor and Detroit. Nancy was the starring soloist in the "Ice Gaieties of 1944."

Robertta Hornsby is the new secretary of the Music School and Jane Arner is Beta's war stamp chairman. Jane and Deborah Parry are both active in the USO, and Debby, besides being general chairman of JGP, helped write the script. She was also chairman of the Bond Belles who sold \$45,000 in war bonds.

Betty Raymond and Virginia Heune have been active nurse's aides.

Then June Gustafson, Carol May, and Marcia Zimmerman, all graduating in March, were among the first to finish on the new accelerated plan.

At a festive formal dance honoring the incoming pledge class, Beta chapter announced the pledging of Barbara Everett, Sault Ste. Marie; Margaret Gage, Mansfield, Ohio; Doris Heidgen, Lakewood, Ohio; Sally Kelly, Saginaw; Florence Kingsbury, Detroit; Virginia McIntyre, Saginaw; Janet Morgan, Fargo, N.D.; Laurie Orr, Toledo, Ohio; Ann Petty, Detroit; Louise Threlkeld, Maplewood, N.J.; and Jean Weichel, Perrysburg, Ohio.

RUTH MACNEAL AND BARBARA BINGHAM

Engagement:

Helen Whiting, '46, to Lieut. William J. Meyer, Jr., Army of the United States (Sigma Phi Epsilon, Purdue '43).

Carol May, '44, is engaged to Pell Hollingshead, a Deke at Conn. Wesleyan in 1940, and a graduate of the Michigan Law School in 1943. He is now in the army.

June Gustafson, '44, is engaged to Wm. Schust, Chi Phi, Michigan graduate in economics of the Class of '42. Bill is now an Ensign in the Navy.

Betty Ann Willing, '43, is engaged to Harold Bayer, '44, a Michigan Phi Delta Theta.

Barbara Miller, '45, has announced her engagement to Lieut. C. Gerard Kevil '44, Michigan SAE now stationed at Aberdeen, Md.

Katherine Lathrop, '44, is engaged to Lieut. Robert Ehrlich, '43, another Michigan S.A.E. Bob is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Joyce Collins, '44, is engaged to Max Rafelson, '43, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Marriages:

Carol May, '44, to Pfc. Pell Hollingshead, United States Army (Delta Kappa Epsilon, Conn. Wesleyan '40; Mich. Law School '43) in Detroit, March 11.

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

Diggins Farrar, '44, to J. Bradford John, '43, Theta Xi at Michigan.

Mary Gage, '42, to Robert Summerhays, '42E, Chi Psi at Michigan.

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

Jane Honey, '43, to William Harrelson, '41, '44Med., Phi Kappa Psi and Nu Sigma Nu at Michigan.

Margaret Helen Hulbert, '42, to Ensign Ken-

neth Marble, '41, Phi Kappa Sigma at Michigan. Margaret H. Ihling, '43, to Kenneth Nelson, '41E, Alpha Sigma Phi at Michigan.

Jane Crowell Lord, '39, to Herbert C. Brook. Eleanor McCoy, '39, to Lieutenant Arie Klopp, Air Corps.

Marjorie M. McCulloch, '45, to Lieutenant James W. Harrison, '42, Delta Sigma Delta at Michigan.

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

Dorothea M. Ortmayer, '41, to Lieut. (j.g.) Ted Novak, '40, Theta Delta Chi at Michigan.

Martha Poe, '43, to Lieut. George Egger, Phi Kappa Sigma at Michigan.

Virginia L. Schwegler, '41, to Jack Henry Sinn.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard William Sinn (Mary Henderson '40), a girl, Mary Martha Sinn, on October 2, in Ann Arbor.

To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Swisher, Jr. (Harriet Dean, '39), a son, John E., III, on April 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gould (Virginia Handyside, '38), a girl, Nancy Gay Gould, born in October, in Wayne, Mich.

To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harvey Pitts (Barbara Backus, '40), a boy, Thomas Harvey Pitts, in Detroit.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew (Betty Meyer, '40), a girl, Susan Catherine Bartholomew, born March 22, in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

To Mr. and Mrs. Parsons (Sally Lou Weidlein, '40), a boy, Phillip Weidlein Parsons, in Detroit.

To Mr. and Mrs. Holt (Mary Helen Davis, '41), a girl, Susan Carol, born January 3, in Ann Arbor.

Gamma University of Wisconsin

Gamma chapter has just completed its mid-semester rushing season most successfully and is proud to have pledged to new girls and repledged 2. The new pledges are: Ruth Ann

Kuypers, DePere, Wis. Audrey Jones, Kenosha, Wis.; Patricia Peace, West Hartford, Conn.; Janet M. Melichar, Riverside, Ill.; Patty Madison, Rocky River, Ohio; Zolitta Lamb, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Ethel Ann Lawrence, Stevens Point, Wis.; Mary Brooke Newell, Burlington, Wis.; Evelyn McCormick, Tomahawk, Wis. and Ruth Brunkow, Darlington, Wis.

Those who repledged were: Kyle Barnhill, Alexandria, Va.; Jeanne Cartier, Winnetka, Ill.

The pledges from fall rushing season include: Elaine Gascon, Beloit, Wis.; Nancy Fowler, Madison, Wis.; Betty Jane Barth, Milwaukee, Wis.; Margaret Becker, Somerville, N.J.; Mary Shepard, Oshkosh, Wis.; Marilyn Jean Grube, Tomahawk, Wis.; Barbara Kennedy, Chicago, Ill.; and Barbara Sweeney, Edgerton, Wis.

Twelve of these girls will be initiated by the time the April issue of *THE CRESCENT* appears. They are: Kyle Barnhill, Betty Jane Barth, Jeanne Cartier, Margaret Becker, Patricia Peace, Janet Melichar, Patty Madison, Zolitta Lamb, Ethel Ann Lawrence, Mary Brooke Newell, Evelyn McCormick, and Ruth Brunkow.

Gamma chapter has also recently elected its new officers for the year. They are: Pat Sweeney, chapter president; Lynn Schwandt, house president; Joan Youmans, vice-president; Margaret Stroud, treasurer; Mary Bartran, corresponding secretary; Ruth Lanz, recording secretary; Meryl Hauser, Panhellenic representative; Norma Simonson, publicity chairman; Mary Alice MacMillan, historian; Patricia Skadland, activities chairman; Dorothy Uecke, pledge trainer; Rhinette Sprackling, scholarship chairman; Betty Cook, *CRESCENT* correspondent; Audrey Walldschmidt, rushing chairman, and Cynthia Brown, assistant rushing chairman.

Pat Skadland, who came to us from Alpha Omicron chapter at North Dakota State College and Marion Heiden, from Alpha Chi chapter at William and Mary College, have been affiliated into Gamma chapter this year.

Gamma chapter also wishes to announce the coming of Mrs. Jane L. Moody as our new housemother this year. She is replacing Mrs. Granville



Pledges and Active Members of Gamma Chapter
University of Wisconsin

Front row, left to right: Mary Galloway, Rebecca Bemis, Nancy Fowler, Mary Shepard, Betty Jane Barth, Margaret Becker, Barbara Kennedy, Marilyn Grube, Elaine Gaskin, Barbara Sweeney. Second row: Janet Schaetzle, June Kunz, Margaret Luecker, Jane Severns, Marjorie Shonts, Mrs. Jane Moody, housemother, Barbara Fletcher, Charlotte Irgins, Charlotte Fisher, Sally Diener, Marjorie Werner. Third row: Francel Tyrrell, Betty Cook, Meryl Hauser, Joan Techmeyer, Marion Heiden, Kathryn Mensing, Mary Alice MacMillan, Ellen Schwandt, Patricia Sweeney, Betty Nelson, Dorothy Uecke, Patricia Scadland, Margaret Stroud, Betty Lou Loomis. Back row: Nordis Mortenson, Audrey Walldschmidt, Angela Bewick, Reinette Sprackling, Jesse Gardner, Mary Bartran, Norma Simonson, Mary Casey, Marian Nolting, Ruth Lanz, Cynthia Brown, Joan Yeomans, Mary Ann Brunkow. Missing from picture: Margaret Casey, Eleanor Eberle, Marion Grinde, Mary Carvel Noer, Betty Redlich, Billie Staggs.

Curtis Mitchell. Mrs. Moody came to us from the Kappa Kappa Gamma house at Minnesota last year. Prior to that, she served as an evening hostess at Willard Hall at Northwestern for two years and as a substitute housemother in sorority houses during the year and at summer school.

Three of our girls, Margaret Casey, Elinore Eberle, and Marge Werner were in the February graduating class. Margaret is now going to Oshkosh business college and Elinore is working in Chicago. Margaret is from Oshkosh, Wis.; Elinore from Watertown, Wis.; and Marge was originally from Neenah, Wis.

Gamma chapter members have been participating actively in war work here on campus. Margaret Stroud is chairman of the cookie canteen and we have organized a regular group to make cookies for servicemen. Margaret is also chairman of the Motor Corps division on this campus. Pat Skadland heads the Nurse's Aide group and Betty Lou Loomis was chairman of the old clothes drive conducted this semester. Mary Aleda Staggs and Audrey Waldschmidt are taking a course in aeronautics and flying under the direction of the Navy on this campus. Our chapter is also active in USO activities on campus. We serve as hostesses at various USO centers and on one occasion put on a "show" for men hospitalized at Truax Field just outside of Madison. We have had several open houses for servicemen on campus and have officers and enlisted men from Truax Field to the house for dinner on Wednesday nights.

BETTYE COOK

Marriages:

Francel Tyrrell, Gamma, and Robert Teckemeyer, U.S.N.R., Delta Upsilon, University of Wisconsin, on January 8 in Berkeley, Calif. Jane Harriet Hicks, Gamma and Eta, was the maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Teckemeyer will make their home in Vallejo, Calif.

Marjorie Nordis (Peggy) Mortensen, Gamma '44, and Ensign Douglas Roberts on January 14 in Madison. At home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Marjorie Werner, Gamma '44, to Staff Sgt. Frederick F. Stockwell, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Dartmouth college, on January 29 at Neenah, Wis. Betty Jane Nelson and Charlotte Fisher of Gamma were bridesmaids. Sgt. and Mrs. Stockwell will be at home in Miami Beach, Fla.

Jacqueline Knece, Gamma '42, and Ensign William Finn Collins on February 12 in New York City. "Jackie" is doing USO work at Battle Creek, Mich., while her husband is serving with the navy.

Birth:

A son, Kimball, on March 3 to Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd-Jones of Milwaukee, Wis. (Mary-Test Kimball, Gamma '33). Kimball joins a brother, Scott, and a sister, Natalie.

Death:

One of Gamma's oldest and most beloved alumnae, Ella Davis Goodyear, died in Madison on January 25 after a long illness. Although she formerly spent much of her time in St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Goodyear was vitally interested in Gamma chapter and Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Her only daughter, Carol, who was a member of Gamma chapter, died several years ago. Mrs. Goodyear's sister, Jane Davis Lucas, and the latter's daughter, Marian Lucas Kinnamon, both are members of the Madison alumnae group.

Delta Boston University

Delta's second semester began with a visit from Mrs. George Henshaw, director of Province I, who immediately won all the girls by her grand spirit ... we look forward to her return next year.

The supper problem at the actives' "night for

the pledges" was solved by the drawing of numbers for the box lunches piled Santa Claus fashion on the hearth. Dessert of cakes and coffee, and the added relish of hard-to-get olives, were supplied by the alums.

The pledges entertained the actives on January 24 with a spread and a skit in which the Gamma Phi Beta history song was cleverly pantomimed.

Gamma Phi Beta week, with its traditional requirements, was held, the arm bands attracting notice as always, for they seem to be novel here in B. U.

On February 5, Delta increased its circle by adding the new initiates: Nona Armstrong, Constance Adams, Margaret Cowan, Olive Harris, Carol Johnson, Mary McGowan, Elizabeth Mulkern, and Elizabeth Peters. A banquet in the Women's Building brought welcome alums together with the active members and their full-fledged "grandchildren." The program speakers for the various classes were Olive Harris, Barbara Jeffers, Gertrude Gott, and Mary Maguire, and for the alums Miss Mildred Hatch. The Mary J. Wellington prize for pledge scholarship went to Elizabeth Mulkern, and the Frances McKay award for the best work on pledge examinations was won by Carol Johnson. The new officers were announced: Hope Whiting is our president for next year.

After meeting on February 16, and installation of new officers, our retiring president, Priscilla James, was given a surprise shower in the living room, decorated in the approved bride and groom fashion, and focusing on a silver console set, the chapter's gift to "Pat" and her fiancé, Gilbert Johnson, U.S.N.R.

The war work this year has centered around sewing for Russian War Relief, and Delta completed many small articles for baby layettes. In addition, the girls as a group donated blood to the Red Cross.

Delta's pride is the silver Panhellenic plate awarded yearly to the sorority showing the most scholastic improvement.

Delta is looking forward to a super spread for the sponsors on March 15, and the annual spring formal at the house April 1.

In February, the quota was raised two points, and on the ninth, Althea Crilley and Natalie Johnson were pledged to Delta.

RUTH CALLANAN

Marriages:

November 17, Olga Bravis, '46, to Sgt. Joseph Anthony Falcon, who is now overseas.

December 25, Betty Dunn Stringer, '42, to Lt. John Reardon, who is now overseas.

February 26, Priscilla Clark James, '44, to Gilbert Henry Johnson, Ensign, U.S.N.R., who has been stationed at Columbia University.

Engagement:

Claire Kelley (Delta) to John Barnard Curry, U.S.N., now stationed at Tufts.

Epsilon Northwestern University

The second quarter of school has started gloriously. Coming along shortly is an all-school musical, "Lady You're Gone," with Una Corley as one of the co-chairmen, Shirley Lawson Henderson as production manager, Joan Grubb directing the dancing, and Marilyn Lang writing the music for the show. Marilyn is one of this year's wonderful pledge class and has already done quite a bit of entertaining. Marilyn, popular pianist, composer, and singer a la Hildegard, has given forth for the "College Holiday Party" at one of Chicago's large department stores and also for the servicemen at the Highland Park USO where Epsilon very successfully entertained a few of Uncle Sam's boys. Also in that show were Jean Brier Noetling doing the hula, Liz Schultz with a story about her little dog Alice, songs of Ginny Lind, and a chorus routine.

Bev Williams is the vice-president of this year's junior class as well as co-chairman for the junior prom, to be held very shortly. Rocky Harwick has added more to her schedule with the presidency of the Student Governing Board. Verna Amling is on the Publications Board, and Liz Schultz has been pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary. Marilyn Moeller, Jean Jackson, and Marge Eriksson are now working as nurse's aides.

Peggy Hardin has left for Kansas City where she is flutist with the Kansas City Orchestra. Kansas City Alumnae, watch out for her! She's a treasure!

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Chapter

Over five hundred books have been added to the Library this year and now we have a new project, a library of musical records. The Mothers' Club began it with a "Christmas Concert" . . . records given to the chapter at our Christmas party. This included Christmas carols, Russian Christmas music, three recordings from the Messiah, and Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony.

Jane Ahlberg and Marge Eriksson are full fledged Gamma Phis for they were initiated on November 20. Transfers now affiliated are Patty Park, from Iowa State; Betty Lanis, Ohio Wesleyan; Martha Pierce, University of Washington; Betty Mahannah, Iowa State; and Sylvia Lehti, Iowa State.

It was largely through the talents and efforts of Epsilon chapter members that Northwestern campus witnessed a brilliant war-time musical, "Lady, You're Gone!" late last February. Based on the theme of two parted lovers meeting by chance in Hawaii and alternately cementing and destroying their sentiments, the production combined a subplot of spies and sabotage with an abundance of original lyrics, beautiful girls, and laughter.

Co-chairman of the musical was Una Corley. Marilyn Lang, member of this year's pledge class, composed most of the music and lyrics and appeared herself in the introductory and finale parts of the program. Chorus routines, accentuated by skillful costuming, were arranged for the show by Joan Grubb, assisted by Arlene Gibson. Margaret Truesdell provided the true Hawaiian atmosphere as she presented the hula with a grass-skirted ensemble trained by her.

Members of the chorus were Barbara Bushby, Jean Couch, Arlene Gibson, and Charlene Scott. Barbara Campbell, Avril Gore, and Hazel Lord were show girls. Shirley Henderson acted as manager of the show.

In a campus-wide fashion show sponsored by the student newspaper, Patty Park and Jean Brooks participated as models. Jean was selected as one of six winning contestants.

Five nurse's aides spend free hours attending patients in the Evanston Hospital. They are Jean Pringle, Beatrice Wollagher, Margaret Ericson, Marilyn Moeller, and Jean Jackson.

Officers chosen for the year 1944 are: President, Lee Hansen; Vice-President, Beverley Williams; House President, Jean Pringle; Recording Secretary, Joan Grubb; Treasurer, Mary Ellen Figi; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Larimer; Pledge Trainer, Margaret Truesdell; Rushing Chairman, Jean Brooks; Assistant Rushing Chairman, Jean Couch; CRESCENT Correspondent, Marilyn Strietmatter; Publicity, Barbara Campbell; Scholarship Chairman, Ann Gemmell; Activities Chairman, Barbara Bushby; Historian and Scrapbook Chairman, Elizabeth Schultz; Initiation Chairmen, Marjorie Olson and B. J. Eliot; Song Chairman, Ruth Goldcamp; Flower Chairman, Joan vander Velde; Librarian, Elizabeth Lundquist; Sergeant at Arms, Mary Ann Grottm.

MARY LARIMER AND MARILYN STREITMATTER

Engagements:

Marilyn Bruder to Ed Gerrity.
Mary Elizabeth Erkert to Henry Altofer, Delta Upsilon.
Joyce Fowler to Bob Peterson.
Marjorie Johnston to Warren Peterson.
Jane Morrison to Gordon Blair.
Pat Allison to Henry Cleveland, Beta Theta Pi.
Lea Hanson to Bob Schaeffer.
Betty McAfee to Frederick Miller.
Bev Albright to Dan Hayes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Dot Shepard to Warren M. Bartholame, U.S.N.R.
B. J. Elliott to Ensign William Alford, U.S.N.R.
Alice Dibble, '27, to Cresswell Ramsey of Akron, Ohio. The wedding will take place on February 12, 1944.

Marriages:

Jacqueline Greene to Chapin Wright, United States Army Air Force.
Patricia Keller to Lawrence Peifer, Ensign, United States Naval Reserve.
Marcia Cruse '43 to Russell T. Snip, a senior of Johns Hopkins Medical School.
Helen Strickland McTiernan '29 to C. L. Roberts, a member of the British Navy.
Barbara Hall '40 to Mr. Gilbert Younglove. They are living in Evanston.
Aljean Thomas '42 to Fred Hay, Lieut. (j.g.) U.S.N. They are at home on the Northshore while Lieut. Hay is stationed at Great Lakes.
Sherrilyn Saurer '43 to Marens Malthy, Cadet, A.A.C.
Lorraine Aberg '37 is now Lorraine Aberg Everhardus. She and her husband, a Lieutenant A.A.C., are now living in Clearwater, Fla.
Mary Lee Reay '40 to Charles Owen Frost, Lieut. (j.g.) U.S.N.R.
Geraldine Knappe '40 to David F. Getzoff, U. S. Army.

Elaine Lyons '41 to Navy Chaplain Wm. T. Kuhn. They are living in Annapolis, Md.
Jane Leffler '39 to Adam A. Kreuter. They are making their home in Park Ridge, Ill.

Jean Brier '43 to Frank W. Noetting, September 12, 1943. They will make their home on the Northshore.

Jane Hunter '39 to Malcolm W. Hughes.
Mary Lemke '43 to Robert Clyde Ely, Spec. 3rd Class, U.S.A., October 6, 1943. At present they are living in Chicago.

Mary Frances Faulkner to George Thomas Jones, Ensign, U.S.N.R.

Shirley Lawson '43 to James Henderson, Ensign, U.S.N. Shirley has returned to N. U. for her senior year.

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

Marjorie Miller '43 to Frederick V. Thompson.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Ashbrook (Barbara Morgan '37) a son, Robert T. Jr.
To Mr. and Mrs. David Crocker (Betty Sackett '35) a son, Samuel Sackett.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll (Marguerite Ray '37) a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Potter (Roberta Smith '34) a second child Roy Beaumont, July, 1943.
To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young, Jr. (Margaret Ruprecht '38) a son, Robert, September 14, 1943.
To Capt. and Mrs. Allen Shackleton (Rachel Harris '40) a daughter, Ann Harris, September, 1943.
To Dr. and Mrs. Edw. M. Carney, Jr. (Jacqueline Soutar '38) a third son.

Zeta

Goucher College

The start of a new year and a new term brought to Zeta an increase in the work and activities of the chapter. Mrs. Charles T. Akre, our new province director, paid us a delightful visit, and gave us many helpful suggestions for future organization and rushing. Initiation and the following banquet, unforgettable moments in every pledge's life, added to our rolls Virginia Kelly, Evelyn Hodge, Augusta Patten, and Marian Doty. We are happy to have them among us.

One of the highlights of this term was a College Service Program in which members of the WAVES, WACS, SPARS and Marines presented the relative merits of their services. Lieutenants Dorothy Lawton and Henrietta Baker of the Marines and SPARS, and Zeta alums, were enter-

tained by the chapter after the program. The uniforms and service chatter enlivened our weekly supper and, incidentally, was an excellent opportunity for the post-season rushing in which we have been active.

Another Zeta feature was one of our traditional social hours. The sisters, pledges, friends, and a member of the faculty gathered around the fire with a cup of coffee to drive away a rainy chill. Our guest, Dr. Ola E. Winslow, of the English Department, spoke of the necessity of having a "margin" in our lives, something above and beyond the usual rush of life. We were all inspired to follow her suggestion—if only we had the time!

Panhellenic Dance was high on the January social calendar with almost all the chapter breaking out with their formal clothes and hoarded escorts for a happy evening. In February the actives gave an informal dance in the rooms for the pledges and new initiates. We all had fun from the planning of the dance, to the scrubbing, waxing and polishing of the rooms for the dance, to the big night itself.

College activities play a large part in filling our extra time. In Sing Song, an annual inter-class competition, Caroline Heffner and Barbara Zerbe led the Sophomore Class to victory. In the Vaudeville Show Barbara again accompanied, this time the skit presented by the A. A. Board.

Our president, Nairne Lyman, was chosen to participate in an exhibition badminton match with two of Baltimore's champion players and won the match.

No less important are the clubs of our choice. Physics, International Relations, Psychology, Physiology, Glee Club and Chorus show the wide variety of our interests.

Probably our most willing war worker is Caribelle Waters, who wheels a library "book-cart" through some of the wards of the Hopkins Hospital. Exhausting, she says, but fascinating. She calls the patients "hers." Caribelle was also awarded the Elizabeth Brown cup for Scholarship for 1942-43.

Our alumnae adviser, Alvahn Holmes, has been not only adviser, but friend and benefactor as well. We look forward to her noonday visits to the rooms when we all gather for a moment's relaxation, and her help and advice in everything from cleaning to cooking, rushing to dancing is greatly appreciated.

Now, at the end of another term, we look forward to a bigger and brighter future for Zeta and all Gamma Phis.

MARCIA FRAZEE RYAN

Marriages:

Betsy Clare Boyce to Lt. Dennis M. Fennelly, United States Army Air Corps, on January 22, 1944, in Baltimore, Md.
Elizabeth Holman Woodhall to Ensign Charles A. Wilson, Jr., U.S.N.R.
Anne Elizabeth Ragland to Norman James Ely, Lt. (j.g.) U.S.N.R.—11-28-42.
Annette Edson Challis to John Walter Carter, Capt. U.S.A.—12-26-42.
Margaret Elizabeth Michaels to Thomas Crews Mason—1-10-43.
Florence Corner Wagner to Graham Paul Mulligan, Lt. U.S.N.—6-19-43.
Anne Woodall to Henry Lee Vaughn, Lt. U.S.N.—4-24-42.
Betsy Woodall to Charles A. Wilson, Jr.—Ensign U.S.N.R.
Eleanor Mae Connor to Harold Ricards—12-25-43.

Births:

To Freddy Kraemer Funk, a daughter, Carol Lynn—11-2-42.
To Jean Wolf Shreeve, a son, James Lockerman, Jr.—3-13-42.
To Bertha Pennington Schmidt, a daughter, Anne Pennington—4-24-42.

To Evelyn Cole Dell, a son, Samuel Mills, III
2-21-43.
To Helen Pierce Melvin, a daughter, Jane Un-
wood—4-12-43.
To Betsy Anne Gregg Griffin, a son, James
bert, III—4-26-43.
To Kathryn Wilson Born, a son, Richard Wil-
son—5-23-43.
To Ann McCurley Wood, a son, Hugh Kelleher
—10-6-43.
To Margaret Wilsdorf Burgee, a daughter, Lynn
—1-17-44.

Eta

University of California

The whole campus has been in a state of excitement this month for California and Stanford are again in friendly rivalry, only this time it is football. A bigger and better sport, that of buying war bonds was the object of competition. The original plan was to pool the money from the bond sales on both campuses to buy a B-25 Mitchell bomber. The losing school was to fly the winning school's pennant; the proportion was based on the total sales of bonds credited to the student sales organization divided by the ratio of populations of the two universities including faculty members, employees and civilian and military students. Both quotas were topped during the contest. California sales amounted to \$14,912.50, while Stanford sales reached \$15,851.10. Collected sales for the two universities were enough for each school to buy a B-25 Mitchell bomber.

California held an auction on the last Saturday of the contest in which the local merchants donated merchandise for the occasion. A pair of nylon stockings were attractive enough for a \$1,000 bond, while a puppy contributed by an ST man stationed on campus brought in \$550 in bonds. The whole festival captured the attention of Berkeley residences at large, as well as citizens from all over the United States who sought to buy bonds through the ASUC. In spite of our spirit, Stanford managed to exceed our efforts to win the contest.

Busy indeed will be our Gamma Phis who have taken their place in activities of campus and honor societies. Betty Pope Ingram was elected to presidency of Mortar Board and at the same time treasurer of the senior class. Betty M. Jones and Kathryn Kain are now in Prytanean and Katherine also a Pi Alpha Sigma. The Phi Beta Kappas chose Margaret Smith to join them, and Ruth Over is serving the Women's Historical Honor Society. Jane Anderson is a Sigma Xi, Denise Green is on Torch and Shield, and Marilyn Winter is in the Women's Economics Honor Society.

The Gamma Phis will soon initiate twenty-three of their lovelies even though their sneak on February 7, left the members in quite a dither. They are Dulce Ashe, Shirely Boles, Patty Eggleson, Mabel Lou Erickson, Patricia Funke, Emily Hass, Martha Ingram, Irene Jansen, Charlene Jessup, Carol Kiessig, Barbara Kraemer, Dorothy Lazenby, Sally Martin, Nancy Mays, Sue Miller, Nancy Newkirk, Ann Norton, Joanne Pearce, Trasza Riess, Lois Richerson, Frances Spencer, Hyla Tillman, Marion Weller, Eva Gay Little.

The chapter added 23 new Nurse's Aides including pledges to the war activity chart. This seems to be our lucky number, but it won't be our last for we hope to have many more as the members roll by.

February 26 closed the fall semester of studies at the university and at the same time gave each student a few days' vacation. When we return our newly elected officers will be in the full swing of their positions and rushing will start with a bang.



Active Members, Theta Chapter
Denver University, 1943

Martha Jane Pogue is our new President, Mary Smith, vice-president; Barbara Varnum, recording secretary; Peggy Mead, corresponding secretary; Shelia Stanfield, house president; and Kathryn Kain, treasurer.

MARY JEAN GANTON

Engagements:

Betty MacSwain Jones to Clifton Kroeber (Sigma Phi), University of California.

Evelyn Whitman to Richard Rice (Kappa Sigma), University of California.

Marilynn Switzer to William Roberts (Phi Gamma), University of California.

Ellen Fay to Richard Niello (Sigma Nu), University of California.

Elizabeth Sauer to Edward Fitzsimmons (Psi Upsilon), University of California.

June Breschini to David Stewart (Sigma Phi), University of California.

Virginia Robinson to Allen Furth, U. S. Marines, University of California.

Pat Parker to Bill Robinson (Delta Upsilon), University of California.

Robin Hix to Harold Peyton Johnson, III, Medical Reserve, graduate University of California (Alpha Kappa Lambda).

Marriages:

Barbara Ann Currier to Leland Hamilton, lieutenant in Army Air Corps, on January 7, 1944.

Helen Watts to James Wysham, Ensign in U. S. Navy, on January 14, 1944.

Gayley Shattuck to Harney Wilson, lieutenant in Army Air Corps, on January 10, 1944.

Births:

To Lt. and Mrs. Chester Noyes (Dorothy Ford), a daughter, Mary Margaret.

To Mrs. Patricia Strachan Tillman (Eta '45), a daughter, Suzanne.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Reynolds (Marjorie Lockwood), a son, Leslie.

or five members. One of these is the culture committee, which arranges for speakers on subjects of special interest to the girls. Another is the personnel committee. This committee has been very successful in helping the girls with any problems which they may have either with their school work or any other phase of their college life. The dinner committee is another. This committee plans special dinners. On Valentine's Day they decorated the dining room in red and white and made place cards for each of us. At our places we each found a comic valentine. Some of them were most uncomplimentary, but it all added to the fun. The other committees are rushing, scholarship, music, social, sports, publicity, house, activities, and last, but not least, the war work committee. This committee has done a great deal toward interesting us in the various opportunities for helping the war effort, which are available to us and in keeping track of just what we have accomplished.

Our annual town mothers luncheon was held on February 19. At this luncheon the members of the active chapter and the pledges are the guests of their alumnae town mothers. As usual it was a big success. Part of the entertainment consisted of the unusually clever initiation songs made up and sung by our new initiates.

Fall quarter pledges: Jeanne Allen, Marilyn Ashley, Dorothy Butcher, Jean Dixon, Mary Carroll Donnelly, Mickey Enos, Marjorie Farnquist, Muriel Franceschima, Susan Getchell, Margaret Kimpel, Jean Lee, Lorraine Mann, Mary Lou McClear, Marjorie Sherman, Joan Van Doren, and Jean Louise Watson, from Minneapolis; Barbara Joan Lindsay and Margaret Ann Montonna, from St. Paul; Betty Brimhall, from Fergus Falls; Floria Granfield, from Pittsfield, Mass.; Evelyn Jorgensen, from Red Wing; and Patricia Phillips, from Wausau, Wis.

Pledge officers: president, Margaret Kimpel; vice-president, Marjorie Farnquist; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Sherman.

BARBARA WEST

Kappa

University of Minnesota

This winter we have started a new committee system which we feel has been very successful. We have twelve committees, each made up of four

Lambda

University of Washington

The University of Washington has just concluded its fall quarter and we are starting back

to school with no vacation, due to the accelerated program which has been initiated because of the military units training on our campus. Lambda has been doing its share in the war effort on the campus. Defense stamps are sold regularly to the girls and our chapter's average is high in comparison with other groups. We filled 50 duffle bags in response to a call from the Navy Wife's club of Seattle. Gamma Phi also participated in the drive for articles to fill life raft kits.

Members of Gamma Phi have been active in the LARCS (Ladies Auxiliary Red Cross), the campus Red Cross unit. In addition to an ensign in the unit, Mardy Swatwell, other girls have given time and the chapter has knit several afghans in competition with other organized groups on the campus.

Perhaps one of the most valuable ways Gamma Phi has contributed is through the many girls who have given their time at the city hospitals in Nurses' Aide work. They include Elizabeth Olzendam, Beverly Bryant, Nancy Webb, Gloria Pelton, Helen Price, Carol Carpenter, and Margaret Brewster.

Because so many service men are stationed in the vicinity of Seattle, we have given up fraternity exchanges in order that we might entertain service men. The boys seem to enjoy these evenings of dancing, singing and bridge.

As the oldest established house on the campus, Lambda has assumed the leadership in promoting Panhellenic cooperation. We have inaugurated a program of weekly afternoon informal teas. Each member may bring a guest—faculty member, student, or friend. After informal conversation and bridge, tea is served. Although this is a new venture, we feel already that it has proved its success.

Also in this spirit was the Kappa-Gamma Phi party which was held at our chapter house last month. The girls had an enjoyable evening of bridge, singing and refreshments. Both groups wish this to become a quarterly occasion.

The Gamma Phis are all busy with one sort of war work or another, finding much time to donate to it, although the school program has been so accelerated. We are gradually changing to the semester system to conform to the Navy V-12 program on the campus, and by June, the quarter system will be a thing of the past.

We have a number of girls who have completed their Nurses' Aide course and are working in the various hospitals in the city. Among these girls are Dodie Shaw, Elizabeth Olzendam, Carol Butterworth, Nancy Lou Rowland, Nancy Webb, Beverly Bryant, and Gloria Pelton.

The Gamma Phis have also taken over the information booth at Boeing Airport on Saturdays and Sundays to help the service men just arriving in Seattle. Virginia Brock Scott, a Gamma Phi alum, is the member of the American Women's Volunteer Service in charge of this work, about which the girls are very enthusiastic.

Our idea of having each girl knit a square every week as her admission to the chapter meeting has been very successful and we've found that there is no one who just *can't* knit. Some may be more adept than others, but every one gets her square in on time. There's no better way to complete afghans in a hurry.

Election of officers took place February 14 and the new officers are: Dorothy Broadfoot, president; Kitty Rees, vice-president; Carolyn McArthur, house president; Janie Hellenenthal, recording secretary; Nancy Lucks, corresponding secretary; and Pat Odland, treasurer. The new president and Janet Hartman, president of Panhellenic, will represent the Gamma Phis at the Panhellenic house party on March 17 in Victoria, B.C.

We are also very interested in the campus elections coming on March 22, as Kitty Rees has been nominated for A.S.U.W. secretary. The campaign is under way and all the Gamma Phis are working hard to see that she is elected.

Two of our most prominent seniors graduated

last quarter, Mary Robert, who was a member of the E. and B. honorary, and Sally Fleming, who was pledged to both the journalism and advertising honoraries. At present, Mary has a teaching fellowship and Sally is doing advertising work in a department store in Seattle. Two of the underclassmen who have distinguished themselves also are Marianne Harrison, who was asked to join Sigma Epsilon Sigma, and Shirley Hartwell, who has been selected Engineers' Queen.

WINIFRED BIEHL AND CAROLINE HOLLOWAY

Births:

To, Lieut. and Mrs. Burr Odell (Mary Cole), a son, Mark Cole, December 17, in California.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turner (Helen English), a second son, Michael, on January 15. He joins a brother, Dicky.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jarvis, Jr. (Ethelin Bell), a Valentine daughter on February 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clough (Mary Lou Sander), a son, Frederick William, on January 20, in Tegucigalpa, Honduras (where they have been for a year and a half).

Engagements:

Roberta Jean Bussett to Lieut. Paul G. Linder, U.S.A. (of Columbus, Ohio), stationed in Bremerton.

Corinne Carpenter of Everett to Lieut. (j.g.) Joseph D. Yoder of Larchmont, N.Y. The wedding will take place in Everett.

Marriages:

Janice Davis to Air Cadet Malcolm Hillman in Texas on Christmas Eve. He is a Phi Delt from the U. of W.

Jean Morrill of Palo Alto, formerly of Seattle, to Lieut. George M. Galvin, U.S.A. (Chi Psi, U. of W.), at Camp Bowie, Tex.

Jeanne Fairweather to Lieut. John Charles Wilson, Jr., January 11 in Spokane. Several active Gamma Phis were bridesmaids. At home, Louisville, Ky.

Kathryn Moore was married January 29 in New York City to John E. Wakefield, of Harvard, now serving with the Seabees. They are living in Williamsburg, Va.

Mu

Stanford University

With eleven members of the senior class graduating in December, rushing was of major importance during autumn quarter. As a result of the rushing of upper division transfers and old women, five women were pledged as follows: Barbara Pike, Los Angeles; Elaine Krase, Burlingame; Mary Bridge, Seattle, Wash.; Shirley Townsend, Montrose, Colo.; and Betty Raybould, Burlingame.

Since the senior class was leaving practically en masse, new officers were chosen in the house to take their place. Joan Coffeen was elected president; Kay Foster, vice-president; and Merriam Margetts, treasurer.

Nearly every senior held some prominent position in campus activities, but the remainder of the house is working hard to make up for their absence. Cheri Martin has been chosen a member and secretary of Cardinals, Joan Coffeen heads the Committee of Nine, Janet Hale was secretary of the Drives committee. Anna Lundstrom is secretary of the sophomore class, Marjorie Mize is secretary of the senior class and secretary of Panhellenic and was recently chosen a member of Cap and Gown, highest women's honorary.

Now with the beginning of winter quarter, rushing of freshman women is uppermost in the mind of every Stanford Gamma Phi.

Engagements:

Nancy Mae Gammon, Mu '44, to Ensign Donald Huff, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Jean Hinchman, Mu '44, to Richard Abbott, U. S. Naval R.O.T.C.

Cheri Martin, Mu '45, to Ensign George Tolman, '43, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Jean Johnstone, Mu '43, to Robert E. Hopper (Phi Kappa Sigma), Army Air Corps.

Nu

University of Oregon

Now that the fervor of examination week and registration is past, everyone can relax in the routine of school work.

The Gamma Phi Betas attended the memorial service in honor of Donald M. Erb, president of the University of Oregon, who died during the Christmas holidays. His daughter, Barbara, is a pledge of Gamma Phi, and Mrs. Erb (Roxanne Stewart) was a member of Omicron.

Mary Wright, president of Nu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, is the Social Chairman for the entire campus. She decides whether college affairs shall be attended in "short silks" or "saddles and anklets." Whatever Mary wears is definitely right.

Student activities have not yet reached their stride this term, but when they do, I shall have more to report; so Nu chapter wishes you another successful year.

After a brief Christmas vacation, Nu chapter started on the winter term with renewed vim, vigor, and vitality, and managed to cram a lot of activities and good times into the two short months.

On January 8, eight girls were initiated: Roberta Bowman, Mary Decker, Barbara Erb, Jocelyn Fancher, Gloria Fick, Elizabeth Gilmore, Beverly Hopkins, and Marilyn Rowling.

The chapter has been represented in school activities. In the university paper drive, of which our own Bibbitts Strong is co-chairman, we ran a close second to the top place. Janet Thompson, '47, has been elected as W.A.A. secretary. Three freshmen, Mary Decker, Elizabeth Gilmore, and Gloria Fick, who had a scholarship average of three point or better were invited to a "Smarty Party" given by the members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

In February we entertained members of the faculty at a buffet dinner. A minstrel show was provided as entertainment and for the finale everyone was invited to participate in a song fest. The social season was climaxed by the house dance given on February 12. The theme was "Hearts on Ice" and the house was decorated as a ski lodge.

A happy surprise on January 31 was the announcement of the engagement of Maxine Cady, '46, to Sergeant Robert Barnes (Delta Tau Delta, Oregon State College), who is now of the U. S. Army Engineers.

We were saddened by the departure of Patti Lynch who graduated and has left for her home in Hawaii.

The last thing on the calendar before final exams and then that blessed spring vacation was the election of new officers. These include: Gene McPherson, president; Betty Butler, vice-president and social chairman; Betty Bennett, recording secretary; Louise Goodwin, treasurer; and Barbara Erb, corresponding secretary.

At present, in the midst of examinations, we are looking forward to a restful vacation, and are dreaming of the pleasant days of spring term.

After the formal rush week of last term, one new girl pledged in the latter part of October, Norma Wilder of California. At the beginning of the present winter term four girls pledged: Flora Furrow, of Portland, Ore.; Pat Fuller, of Sacramento, Calif.; Alyce Davis, of Berkeley, Calif., and Dorothy Keenholz, of Pasadena, Calif.

NANCY SCHMEER AND GLORIA FICK

Engagements:

On December 28, Betty Butler, '46, to Charles Chambers (Sigma Chi, Ohio State), now in the U. S. Army Engineers.

On December 29, Janet Thompson, '47, to Dale Doble of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Connie Averill to Albert McCready, U.S.N.

On January 31, Maxine Cady, '46, to Sergeant Robert Barnes (Delta Tau Delta, Oregon State College), also of the Army Engineers.

Xi

University of Idaho

The Gamma Phis of Xi chapter, keeping in stride with the times, have been busy with war activities.

Thirteen girls in the house, all home economics majors, have been busy knitting and sewing for the Red Cross as a project. Joyce Halley is the head of the knitting for the whole campus unit, she supervises the knitters and is the instructor for the beginners.

Every girl participates in bandage rolling when the materials are available on the campus.

Betty Ring is a Nurse's Aide and spends many useful hours working in the hospital.

The Minute Maids, now a national organization for the purpose of promoting the sale of stamps and bonds, was founded in Boise, Idaho. Several of the Gamma Phis from Southern Idaho have the honor of being "first members." Mary Cosho was elected to the Bucket Brigade (the University of Idaho group) and Joyce McMahon is the alternate. Besides the Minute Maids, Judy Boone and Pat Lanning have helped in bond sales in Spokane, Wash.

Of special interest is the work done in radio by two of our girls. Connie Hansen broadcasted every week last year over KIDO in the program "Hero of the Week." This program was to promote the sale of war stamps and bonds and to create a patriotic interest in war activities. Francis Driggs has been heard over the air in programs on KSEI urging people to contribute to the Blood Bank.

The first semester of school has been very successful for Xi chapter. Besides keeping up the usual high standards by pledging 17 select girls, several members have already been cited with honors. Dorothy Anne Hauge was selected by Mortar Board as having the highest scholarship (3.98) of any sophomore girl on the campus. Her name is carved on their plaque. Betty Echnernach was chosen by Phi Epsilon Omicron (Home Economics honorary) as the most outstanding freshman home economics student. She was also recently elected sophomore class treasurer. Marion Wilson was one of the six finalists in the contest for A.S.T.U. (Army Specialized Training Unit) Sweetheart. Beverly Weber is associate editor of the yearbook. Helen Foster and Dorothy Anne Hauge are co-editors of the copy desk on the school paper. After competitive tryouts, Marion Wilson had the lead in the A.S.U.I. production, "The Romantic Mr. Dickens." Betty Echnernach and Meredyth Bowler had supporting casts. Mary Cosho was tapped for Minute Maids. Meredyth Bowler is president of the dramatics honorary, Curtain. The new pledges are already shining in campus activities. June Williams was recently elected freshman class president. Connie Hansen is the new Yell Queen and Betty Ring is one of the yell leaders.

Marriages:

Lois Halley, '46, to Lt. Robert Cummins, United States Army Air Corps.

Betty Detweiler, '43, to Kirk McGregor, Phi Delta Theta.

Engagements:

Molly McMahon, '45, to Robert Pyper, Alpha Tau Omega.

Patty Ann Oxley, '46, to Tom Collins, Kappa Sigma.

MARY COSHO

Omicron

University of Illinois

Five new girls are now wearing the brown and mode pledge ribbons. They are: Delores Mummet, St. Louis; Marjory Cunningham, Piper City; Betty Ander, Batavia; Jean Hiller, Taylorville; Carol Karr, Rock Island.

Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, held the formal services at Gamma Phi Beta this year. Each potential member was dressed in black and white when they took the secret pledge in the impressive candlelight ceremony.

Betty Hoelscher, now Mrs. H. B. Christenson, was acting president. Lynn Rankin, journalism student, was also a member of the organization.

A special Christmas party was given for eight little children before the holiday vacation period. From 3 to 5 P.M., the youngsters enjoyed participating in the games and songs. Their afternoon was climaxed though when they were served ice cream and cookies. Santa Claus made his appearance and distributed the presents to them.

Gamma Phi Beta girls who graduated in February are: Marilyn Jarvis, Marilyn Rankin, Phyllis Dolan, Betty Hoelscher Christenson, and Betty Kuyper.

Jean Kehoe will be leaving in April to enter medical school, Chicago. Thus far she has made an excellent record in pre-med here at the university.

The Illio banquet was held at the Gamma Phi house this year. The chapter was proud of the two Gamma Phi hostesses, each associate editors of the Illio, yearbook: Lynn Rankin of the editorial staff and Jackie Stanhope of the business staff.

Cooperating in the 10-day WAC recruiting drive held at the university campus, Gamma Phi Beta, offered the chapter house to be one of the meeting places for the girls and WAC recruiters. In order to facilitate reaching every girl on campus, the sororities and independent houses were divided into geographic groups, and Lt. Segle, officer in charge of the drive, made a brief speech and the movie, "Hail and Farewell," was shown.

The Christmas formal was Omicron's "hit" dance of the 1943 year. In addition to the decorated fireplaces and Christmas tree in the living room, evergreen boughs, flowers and candles added to the season's decorations throughout the house.

Phyllis Stockhausen, dance chairman and her committee members, Marjorie Keck, Elaine Sebastian, Beverly McComas, Pat Stark, and Libby Streid, selected programs designed as intriguing Christmas packages.

Omicron had its Christmas buffet supper for members and their guests at the house December 20, 1943.

Following the supper there was an open house when guests were shown study and recreation rooms.

Misses Mary Stafford, Elizabeth Tyler, Beverly McComas, Pat Stark, Libby Streid, Marjorie Keck, and Phyllis Stockhausen, chairman, were in charge of the decorations and entertainment.

After the guests left, the sorority had its annual chapter Christmas house party.

The sophomore pledge class entertained the actives with original songs and skits.

Santa Claus distributed Christmas presents later.

Ruth Ann Schwager, one of the university cheerleaders, was one of the three yell leaders chosen to represent the "Fighting Illini" spirit at the annual meeting of the Chicago Illini club, La

Salle hotel, Chicago. After the general program, the picture, "Marching Illini," was shown.

Omicron placed third in the annual Y.W.C.A. doll show. Karyl Fraley, chairman, and her committee worked industriously in order to produce a scene which would portray the lives of Carl and Mark Van Doren.

Regulation dolls were used. Scraps of old materials and cloth were contributed to us by our mothers. The entire house was "doll crazy" for almost two weeks.

The finished product was a typical scene in the life of the Van Dorens. Carl and Mark were reading while their pleased mother sat knitting and listening. The three of them were sitting about the fireplace enjoying the quietude and peacefulness of the Van Doren home.

Eleanor Schlecht was chairman of the set construction, while Ruth Ann Schwager supervised general making of the dolls and costumes.

Official house elections are not until March, but the following people have been named to take over the duties of the senior officers who will be leaving in February. They are: president, Sarah Lou Ellis; treasurer, Doris Wallin; corresponding secretary, Phyllis Conley; scholarship chairman, Eleanor Schlecht; and assistant house manager, Doris Wallin.

Omicron is proud to announce the members who have been selected into the following honoraries: Shi Ai—Eleanor Pickett, Alice Koehler; Theta Sigma Phi—Ruth Ann Schwager; Sophomore Council—Eleanor Pickett; Freshman Council—Marion Bollinger, Janice Ehleb; Phi Kappa Phi—Marilyn Rankin, Harriett Henderson; Bronze Tablet—Marilyn Rankin; Phi Beta Kappa—Harriett Henderson.

Marriages:

Marge Bennett—Lt. Robert Darley, Alpha Tau Omega.

Marlyn Stanhope—Pfc. Marv Pearce, Psi Upsilon. Barbara Grant—Sgt. Lowell Roberts, Phi Psi.

Betty Hoelscher—Lt. H. B. Christenson.

Ronda Mann—Lt. Robert Hemphill, Alpha Tau Omega.

June Mathews—Hilbert Paul Jubelt.

Lucy Hilton—Steven Chema, Petty Officer 2/c U.S.C.G.

Nellie Wermine—Lt. Thomas Tarred Ball.

Juanita Woody, '43, to Robert Piggott, '43.

Mary Butterfield, '45, to Lt. Don Dugan, '44.

Carline Weikel, '44, to Kau Nielson.

Marjorie Packalen, '43, to Howard Santer, member of Alpha Sigma Phi at Illinois.

Betty Grantham, '44, to Ens. Bill Kuyper, '43, U.S.N.R.

Mary Jane Ford, '43, to Charles Robert Farr, of Morral, Ohio, in South Bend, Ind., May 27.

The ceremony took place only a few hours after Farr's graduation from the Notre Dame Midshipman school and received his commission as an ensign. Ens. Farr is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Pat Billsborrow, '40, to Staff Sergeant Harold Wieman, U. S. Army Air Forces, San Bernardino, Calif. Before her marriage, Mrs. Wieman was with the Liberty Mutual Insurance company in Denver. Her husband is a graduate of Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horning, New Jersey, a son, Richard Allen, born in January, 1944.

To Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Jordan, a son, Lawrence Paul Jordan, Jr., born September 18, 1943.

To Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett, a son, Reb Edward Bennett.

To Mr. and Mrs. Knight Veris, a daughter, Frances Inez Veris.

A son to Dorothy Sharp Espenscheid (Mrs. Harry), '40. Mr. Espenscheid is a rancher and they live at Moose, Wyo.

A daughter, Mary Rene, to Jean Robinson Gore



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(Mrs. Spencer Harold), '37. They are living at 7264 Reading Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Pi

University of Nebraska

Pi girls have had a busy semester. The end of the first six weeks brought numerous evening rush parties and seven new pledges to the Gamma Phi Beta house. The pledges are Donna Eilers, Virginia Hann, Lois Jean Johnson, Lois and Marguerite Klindt, Helen Rahn, and Carolyn Wright. Donna is a tall, stately Brunette, while Virginia Hahn and Helen Rahn, roommates at the dormitory, are a pair of enthusiastic jitterbugs. Lois Jean Johnson and Carolyn Wright are from Red Oak, Iowa. Lois and Marguerite Klindt from Big Springs, Neb., are junior and senior respectively. Pi now has thirty-three pledges.

New initiates are Carroll Lea Anderson, Harriet Hayes, Harriette Kniss, Joy Laune, and Barbara Mack. The girls' first official act was to hold a luncheon to celebrate their wearing of the Gamma Phi badge.

Pi celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at the Cornhusker Hotel. Alumnae president, Mrs. Meda Knapp, spoke on Pi chapter as it was when she was in school. The other speakers who followed the theme, "Out of the darkness into the light," were active president, Carol Chapman, and pledge president, Leota Sneed.

On November 21, Janice Marshall married Lt. Johnny Fitzgibbon in the flower-banked living room of the Gamma Phi house. Her sister, Clarice, was her maid of honor.

Pi has held hour dances every Saturday night with the A.S.T.P. and the Air Cadets. These dances serve, not only to get the boys and girls acquainted, but also to start many romances.

Besides entertaining soldiers, other war work is a full-time job for Pi girls. Wauneta Ziegler is chairman of the "On the Beam" committee which has instigated drives for paper, pins, tin cans, and silk hose. Just before Christmas, Wauneta started a "Toy for Joy" drive. The toys collected were mended and presented to underprivileged children for Christmas.

Roberta Burgess, Natalie Neumann, and Margaret Neumann helped Wauneta advertise her drives by speaking tours of the organized houses on the campus. Natalie is chairman of the Victory Speakers' bureau. Students enrolled with it

speak on behalf of rallies and drives connected with the war effort. Roberta and Margaret are the Pi Victory speakers. Because of their outstanding work in the war effort, Roberta and Wauneta were chosen as Pi's candidates for the *Mademoiselle* war worker.

The Nebraska All-University Fund solicits funds for such worthy organizations as "Rags" for service men, and the World Student Service Fund. Doris Dolezal is the solicitor for the Gamma Phis, and Margaret Neumann is the representative.

Doing her bit for the war effort by keeping up the soldiers' morale is Joy Laune, who writes to thirty service men a month.

Helen Jean Sorenberger is a hostess for the United Air Lines.

Christine Deines was the Pi representative in the annual Coed Counsellor style show. She wore a Kelly green slack suit that was most becoming. She was also Pi's candidate for A.S.T.P. queen earlier in the year.

Janet Gibson, winner of many blue ribbons and trophies for her own riding, is the newly elected president of the W.A.A. riding club.

Jean Frescoln was one of the four debaters from the University of Nebraska who participated in the midwest debate conference at Northwestern in which Nebraska won first place. Jean also won a first in extemporaneous speaking.

Mary Jean Lauvetz, '42, Phi Beta Kappa, is back at the Pi house as junior business manager after being ill.

Active president, Carol Chapman, received Roy Sides' Nu Sigma pin at his Omaha medical fraternity's dance shortly before Christmas. She also won one of several Panhellenic scholarships given to campus sorority girls.

The nicest Christmas present Pi received this year was the redecoration of their chapter room. The new walls are a knotty pine wood with dark red linoleum floor and dark red and green print draperies.

A tea was held to thank the Mothers' club for their assistance throughout the semester. Betty Peters and Jean Frescoln furnished entertainment with an original satire on "The Barber of Seville."

Amidst their Christmas activities, Pi girls invited their little sisters and legacies to a turkey dinner just before the holidays started. The girls held a dance, also on the Christmas theme, for which Doris Dolezal and Peggy Williams drew a mural of angels for the living room walls. Some of "Dolly's" angels were three dimensional and very life-like.

Patty McIllece and Betty Anderson have found an apartment in Omaha where they will spend their next three years going to the University of Nebraska medical school. Pat and Betty had open house for all visiting Gamma Phis on January 1.

Christmas vacation was highlighted by an alumnae supper for all the active girls in Omaha at the home of Alice Buffet.

MARGARET NEUMANN

Engagements:

Harriet Hayes, '43, to Lt. Burman F. Olson.
Treva Muchmore, '42, to Cadet Frank Mattoon.
Jane Young, '46, to Tunk Schulte, '43, Phi Psi Beta Theta Pi.

Marriages:

Meda May Albrecht, '43, to Lt. Francis Leroy Cox, '43, December 1, in Alexandria, Va.
Jean Saeger, '43, to Staff Sgt. Paul Jones, Jr., Sigma Nu, October 24, in Norfolk, Neb.
Janice Marshall, '43, to Lt. John R. Fitzgibbon, '43, Farmhouse, November 21, at the Gamma Phi Beta house, Lincoln.

Rho

University of Iowa

The war has directly affected universities all over the United States, and the University of Iowa is no exception. The aspect of the campus has changed greatly as the Army and Navy have taken over. Rho chapter is entertaining the naval cadets and the Army enlisted men at least once a month. Simple refreshments are served and so far these parties have proved enjoyable.

Rho's members are wearing diamonds or insignia of the Armed Forces, and have adopted the slogan of "Work While You Wait!" so that their out-of-class time will be occupied in constructive ways.

Many of the girls are rolling bandages at the Red Cross center. Others are nurse's aides at the University Hospital where their help is needed very much. Ann Casey is helping in the War Recreation Program. Mary Brush and Janet Sue Butler teach Sunday School at the Convalescence Home. This home is for infantile paralysis children, and it is located only two blocks from the Gamma Phi Beta house. The members of Rho chapter gave their annual Christmas party at the Convalescence Home.

A large number of the girls in the house have taken great interest in the USO. With the fine interest all the girls have shown in helping in any kind of war work offered here in Iowa City, we all feel that we have been doing our share in helping the war effort along. The chapter recently purchased another war bond to add to the collection, and that bond will help our fighting boys in their struggle to victory. We all feel that we have been doing our part!

Rush week started late in August on the University of Iowa campus. Rho chapter was proud, indeed, to display the newly decorated first floor. In this colorful and pleasing atmosphere, rushing started off with a fine flourish. Refreshments for the parties, due to the war situation, consisted of only soft drinks and wafers. Despite this the actives were able, with a little ingenuity, to entertain the rushees well. Several parties were held and one that was an outstanding success was the South American party. All the actives were consumed to look as if they had just come from across the border. The program included a Spanish song, a dance, and violin numbers.

The actives of Rho chapter believe that their pledges, of which there are thirteen, are the best on campus. Looks, scholarship, personality combine to make Gamma Phi Beta pledges outstanding at the State University of Iowa. The following girls were pledged: Joan Chance, Redfield, Iowa; Rose Day, Mason City, Iowa; Jean Dono-

hew, Iowa City, Iowa; Jean Ann Erickson, Boone, Iowa; Mary Gregg, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Virginia Harover, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Hope Ann Hea, Mason City, Iowa; Mary Lou Hove, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Patricia Jensen, Webster City, Iowa; Ruth E. Knight, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mary Ann Lawton, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Bonnie Lochrie, Osceola, Iowa; and Marianne Malloy, Kansas City, Mo.

Many of Rho's members are wearing diamonds or insignia of the Armed Forces and have adopted the slogan of "Work while you wait!" so that their out-of-class time will be occupied in constructive ways. The members of the chapter are particularly active on campus this year, as well as engaged in war activities. Many of the girls are rolling bandages at the Red Cross center or are nurse's aides at the University Hospital, where their help is very much needed.

Jane Shanks is secretary and treasurer of the Union Board and is on the Commerce Board of Directors. Janice Liepold is U.W.A. secretary and publicity chairman of Y.W.C.A. Other girls are on the *Hawkeye*, *Frisol*, and *Daily Iowan* staff. Marianna Tuttle is Rho's representative on the newly-formed judiciary committee of the university. This plan tends to give to the students on the campus a larger share in the student government system. The University Band and the Scottish Highlanders units have claimed many girls from the chapter. One of the new pledges, Rose Day, is the drum majorette of the University of Iowa Band. The chorus also is claiming the attention of many members of the chapter.

With all the girls working and cooperating Rho is looking forward to a successful and happy year on the University of Iowa campus. "All out for the duration!" for the honor of Rho chapter might well be our motto this year.

Rho chapter was ready for spring this year with a picnic ground, complete with baskets and stumps in the dining room, and roses and spring stumps surrounding the orchestra which played for our rushing week-end, April 1.

The following Wednesday the whole chapter went to Muscatine to attend Joan McKee's wedding and the luncheon which followed.

However all has not been play and we are not so dull. Ruth Knight was awarded a full jeweled pin at the scholarship dinner for having the highest grade point in the pledge class, a 3.5. Virginia Harover Cass was given a recognition pin for the next highest, Barbara Lund for having the highest active grade point, and Millicent Righter for having the most improvement in scholarship.

Marianna Tuttle, president of Rho chapter, is the new president of Panhellenic, and Rose Day is on the committee for the Panhellenic dance, an old custom which has been revived.

Gamma Phi has been active on committees this year, Phyllis Hedges on the Career Clinic committee, Mary Ann Lawton on the World Student Service Fund Committee, Imelda Gatten on the staff of the student radio station, WSUI, and the whole house is supporting the Red Cross drive. In line with our program we decorated a window in one of the downtown stores urging support of the Red Cross.

Patricia Jensen has been pledged to Phi Gamma Nu, national commerce sorority, and Mildred Buoy initiated into Theta Sigma Phi.

Rho chapter announces the initiation of Joan Chance, Redfield, Iowa; Rose Day, Mason City, Iowa; Jean Donohue, Iowa City, Iowa; Mary Gregg, Sioux Falls, S.D. Virginia Harover Cass, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Hope Ann Hea, Mason City, Iowa; Mary Lu Hove, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Patricia Jensen, Webster City, Iowa; Ruth E. Knight, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mary Ann Lawton, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Bonnie Lochrie, Osceola, Iowa; and Marianne Malloy, Kansas City, Mo.

Pledge: Frances Arthur, Hampton, Iowa; Dorothy Magill, Atlantic, Iowa.

MILLCENT RIGHTER AND BONNIE LOCHRIE

Marriages:

Virginia Harover to Lt. Harrison Cass (Phi Gamma Delta, Iowa University), November 27, 1943.

Joan McKee to Pvt. Robert Phillips (Sigma Chi, Iowa University), April 4, 1944.

Shirley Bieg of Davenport to Ed Johnson, September 10, 1943. They are at home in Des Moines.

Mary Dickey to Henry Voges, June 22, 1943. Living in Springhill, Ala.

Vinetta Schmidt of Ovoca to LaVerne H. Larson, Lt. (j.g.). At home at 113 Clyde Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

Marilynn Anderson of Manning to Max Cole. They are at home in Dallas, Tex., where Max is an intern.

Charline Saggau of Denison to Deming Smith, December, 1942. At home in Des Moines.

Florence Rohrbacher of Iowa City to Cpl. R. Alan Williams, November 8, 1942. Florence is at home in Iowa City while her husband is at Camp Butler, N.C.

Births:

A daughter, Mary Margaret, to Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Keohen (Jean Swift), in January, 1943.

A daughter, Sharon Ann, to Capt. and Mrs. C. T. O'Brien, Jr. (Neva Simonsen), in September, 1943, in Davenport, Iowa.

Twins, Leland Phillips and Jane Wollcott, to Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Beamer (Betty Ann Evans), in October, 1942, in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

A daughter, Mary Sue, to Capt. and Mrs. Wayne W. Warren (Mildred Thatcher), in December, 1942, in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

A son, Joseph Evan Roberts, to Ensign and Mrs. Bob Roberts (Dorothy Oschner), in March, 1943, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A son, MacKenzie, to Dr. and Mrs. Dean Parker (Frances "Pete" Stotts), March 6, 1943, in Iowa City.

A daughter, Linda Carol, to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Whitehand (Laura Knight), in June, 1943, in Iowa City.

A son, James Delmer, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Huff (Marion Allen) in August, 1943.

A son, Charles Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Akre (Anne Bradfield), in November, 1942, in Sioux City.

A son, Alfred, to Mr. and Mrs. George Stoddard (Margaret Trautwein), in December.

Sigma University of Kansas

Sigma chapter has been very active this year in war activities at the University of Kansas. The presence of various military units here makes the entertainment of service men an important item in these war activities. There are V-12s, A-12s, A.S.T.P., Navy Air Corps, Machinist Mates and Army and Navy medical students stationed here, so we have an abundance of boys on the campus. Girls from the house have been attending U.S.O. dances at the Lawrence Community Building on Saturday nights and tea dances at the Union Building on Saturday afternoons. We have also had a number of servicemen over to the house to dance and for "cokes." Last year when food was plentiful, we had boys over for dinner several times.

Much of the war work is done in connection with the Coed Volunteer Corps, a hill-wide organization. A Gamma Phi, Betty Jo O'Neal from Ponca City, Okla., was recently elected major, commanding officer of the C.V.C. At Christmas the C.V.C. decorated the dining halls of all the service men on the "hill." The C.V.C. has also been active in selling war stamps and bonds, and they take care of the war information library, located in the university library.

Just recently the girls have all been working on quilts made out of woolen blocks cut and supplied by the Lawrence alumnae. These quilts are for the Jayhawk Shelter, a home in England in the country for English children. The Jayhawk Shelter is a special project of Kansas University. In the center of each quilt there will be a Jayhawk.

Many of the girls have been working regularly in the local Red Cross Surgical Dressings Room. They go down whenever they have a chance, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The campus



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First row, left to right: Marjorie Cooper, Penny Pinegar, Hazel Jones, Jane Owen, Gloria Marsh, Jean Tucker, Lee Blackwill, Emma Jane Staton.
Second row, left to right: Billye Simmons, Barbara Brehm, Shirley Otter, Gerry Nelson, Frankie Muhlenbruch, Lettie Gibbs, Emily Stacy, Jane Atwood.

Panhellenic Association has arranged for fifteen girls to work at the room from a different sorority every Monday night.

The War Relief Drive was a great success on the "hill" this fall. The Gamma Phis cooperated in the work by sending girls to solicit in the different fraternity and sorority houses. They first got pledges from all the students and then collected the money. This work was done under the auspices of the university Y.W.C.A.

The second semester has just begun at Kansas University. We only had a few days vacation but it was a relief and great fun to be home again. Four of our girls, Dorothy Chapin, Helen Wilkins, Janet Marvin, and Sarah Pierpont Ostrum, graduated. Dorothy has enlisted in the Cadet Nurse Corps and is taking her training in Kansas City, Helen and Janet are both planning to be married this month. Ann Wellington is also going to be married very soon but plans on returning to school again next semester.

Sigma chapter is certainly proud of Betty Jo O'Neal. As Major of C.V.C., she had charge of the Fourth War Loan Drive on the campus. Not only did she reach the goal but went over by a margin of \$14,000. A considerable amount of this was made at a War Bond Dance. Our candidate, Jane Atwood, took third place in the contest for War Bond Queen.

We are also proud of the new Music Appreciation club which was organized by Helen Wilkins. This was the first organization of its kind ever held on this campus. At the first meeting there were over 35 members and the attendance has been steadily increasing. The purpose of the club is to learn more about both classical and semi-classical music—their background and composers.

Pat Harvey is the new secretary of the *Jayhawker*, our school magazine.

Plans are underway for a recreation room to be fixed up in the basement of the chapter house. The girls are doing all the work themselves and really having a good time. Of course we have paint from head to toe but that doesn't make much difference because it is really going to be super when we are finished.

Sigma chapter announces the pledging of Virginia Urban, Lukas, Kan.; Patsy Miller, Lawrence, Kan. Shirley Carl, Cherryvale, Kan.; and Judy Van Deventer, Wellington, Kan.

We initiated fifteen girls Friday, March 17.

Recently we had an open house for all the new service men who came on the campus for this new semester. It was a big success and everyone had a grand time. Every Saturday afternoon tea dances are held in the Student Union Building for service men. The Gamma Phis are well represented each time.

The new officers for the coming year are as follows: president, Marianne Glad; vice-president, Helen Pepperell; secretary, Joan Johnson; pledge trainer, Betty Pile; rush captain, Shirley Salley; corresponding secretary, Mignon Morton; house president, Bobby Sue McCluggage; activities chairman, Gloria Nelson scholarship chairman, Pat Harvey.

MARY TUDOR HANNA AND JANE WOESTEMEYER

Tau *Colorado State College*

Gamma Phi Betas all over the country seem to be up to their necks in work and we are no exception. Here at Aggies we are trying to keep pace with a war program of studying but we still find time for USO dances and entertaining. Three of our members, Doreen Sprague, Friedanne Parder, and Dorothy Shorten, are rolling bandages for the Red Cross.

Many of our girls are in war work, in the services, or married to servicemen:

Rose Hillon was one of four chosen to take

the engineers war training program for women.

Katherine Brown, another Tau alumna, is working at Buckley Field in Denver.

Doris Rutherford, Tau '44, is working for the OPA in Grand Junction, Colo.

Jo Bartholomew, Tau '41, is working in San Francisco, Calif., for the civil service commission.

WAGs:

Cpl. Louise Barkley Covault, Tau '42, is in Daytona Beach, Fla. Her husband, Lt. C. Richard Covault, who is now overseas, graduated from Aggies in '42.

Beth Brill, Tau alumna, is also in Daytona Beach, Fla.

WAVES:

Rita Vader, Tau '45, is in Washington, D.C.

Betty Ann Case, Tau '44, is now stationed in San Francisco, Calif.

Our girls are spread out all over the country but we hope that we can be doing our part.

DOROTHY SHORTEN

Phi

Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri

When war activities came to the Washington University campus in the winter of 1942, we were all rather reluctant to make the change from our normal extracurricular activities. But now as the spring of 1944 comes on, it is not unusual to find girls in Red Cross uniforms attending class before going on to their posts and we of Phi chapter are proud of our record as participants in these war activities.

In February of last year, a Red Cross field unit was established on the campus in the basement of Eads Hall and was closely connected to the student health service already there. It was the duty of this unit then to make the 4 x 4 inch surgical dressings, and it became quite a usual sight to see chapter members gather around the tables every afternoon from one until four. Ruth Christman, then just a first semester freshman and one of our pledges worked hard and faithfully and was rewarded in May by being appointed one of the division chairmen. There are different chairmen for each afternoon during the week and it was a great honor for a freshman to be chosen. This, incidentally, led to Ruth's election as Freshman Commission later that same month. This fall we now have a total of about 30 girls who are giving some time to this surgical dressing unit.

In addition to this, there are, of course, the Nurse's Aide Courses and four of Phi's members have become ardent enthusiasts of this work—Marie Brennan, Lois Lubbehusen, Pat Reardon, and Helen Megel. These girls took their class work at the field unit on campus where hospital beds were set up and where "Mrs. Chase," the rubber dummy, met with some narrow escapes at the hands of these new probates. When their training was completed, the girls started to work at the various hospitals about the city—Barnes, St. Louis Children's, and St. Louis County hospitals among them. With Pat and Lois close to their 150 hour stripe and with Helen just receiving her cap, we feel we have made a good start in that direction.

The social side of our activities is not neglected either and going to the U.S.O. on Sunday mornings has come to be quite a gala event. On the third Sunday of each month, it is Gamma Phi's turn to serve breakfast at the U.S.O. Center in the Municipal Auditorium from 8:30 until noon. We are limited to sending eight girls down and the pledges as well as the actives all are eager to go. I think that everyone of us has been at least once and if possible twice or more. Helen Megel is chairman for Gamma Phi. We also are proud

of Virginia Sankey Morris, Gamma Phi alumna, who is head of one of the departments at the local U.S.O. Center, and who is so busy now that we don't get to see much of her. In connection also with social events, the Women's Panhellenic on the campus, in conjunction with the Campus Y, have set aside Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons as open house time for the Army units stationed there. Cakes and cookies are served in the Women's Building cafeteria and there is dancing and most often a bridge game or two in the lounge. As with the Breakfast Club, we have no difficulty in urging the girls to stay out to help and the boys really appreciate the hospitality. We have met a few Gamma Phi brothers and sweethearts and they say it is like being home to play cards and to dance with the Gamma Phis again.

We also have girls who are majoring in sociology and in occupational therapy who devote one or two afternoons a week to volunteer work in the settlement houses and in the hospitals. It provides experience for them and helps the agencies as well. Margie Hughes is doing Occupational Therapy work at St. Louis Children's Hospital, while Dorothy Welte and Jeanne Henske are helping at the settlement houses.

With Louise Hilmer and Ruthe Finke in the WAVES, Marion Judell in the WAGs, and Lillian Barron, our newest enlistee, in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, we feel well represented in military services too and we can be proud to know they are helping in a far bigger way than we are.

To add a holiday touch to this article and also to puff out our chests a little more, we are happy to report that the chapter room Christmas decorations and tree were sent to the campus army infirmary where we hoped they cheered up the boys a little.

The rest of us whose names haven't been mentioned are working just as long and as hard as the rest and we serve where and how we are needed best.

HELEN MEGEL

Chi

Oregon State College

Fall rushing on the Oregon State College campus did not take place until the middle of fall term this year. At this time Chi chapter pledged 20 girls. They are Jean Maris, Sue Nelson, Frances Ormandy, Georgiana Post, Betty Stevenson, Jean Taber, Kay Wells, Portland; Deva Chisholm, Florence Earl, Lou Estell, Boise, Idaho; Elaine Murray, Carol Young, Salem; Joyce Farnham, Jean Taylor, McMinnville; Laverne Stewart, Ramona Warnke, Lebanon; Barbara Fleming, Oroville, Calif.; Helen Sallee, Nyssa; Norma Weber, The Dalles; Lucille Vaughn, Marshfield.

With registration reduced by many students leaving to serve in the armed forces, campus activities were cut somewhat. However, many weekend activities were planned by and for the A.S.T.P. students soldiers on the campus. Chi chapter entertained the army men at two Sunday afternoon open houses which were very successful.

The usual round of house dances and picnics was lacking, but the Gamma Phis delved deep into war activities—making bandages and afghan squares for the Red Cross and buying their quota of war bonds and stamps. Laverne Stewart, one of our new pledges, was selected by the campus war board to serve as a Minute Maid to sell stamps and bonds during intermission at college dances.

Instead of serenading fraternity men at our annual Valentine's Day serenade, we rendered our songs for the benefit of the army men stationed here.

During second term rushing, which was held

at the first of the term, we pledged the following (four girls): Lois Redford, Ashland; Louise Ferguson, Marshfield; Melva Weber, Portland; Janice Adams, Ventura, Calif.

Led by Arlene Ingersoll, chapter president, the girls have been active in dramatic, newspaper, and committee work, with several members serving as officers of various organizations. Most of the members of the junior class were invited to attend the "Smarty Party" given by Mortar Board for all junior women with a grade point of at least 2.75.

Second term the pledges entertained the members at a night club fireside in true bowery style, complete with singing waiters and floor show.

ELLEN HOLCOMB

Psi University of Oklahoma

Psi chapter has been concentrating on activities this year and as a result we have many girls who are holding prominent positions on the campus at the present.

Only girl in the pre-med club is Alice Fryer, our president and aspiring doctor. Alice holds the position of social chairman in that group and in addition serves on the program committee of the lounge of the Oklahoma Memorial Union; the fraternity committee of Panhellenic which is keeping fraternity spirit alive on the O.U. campus while they are dormant because of the war; and serves on the student committee to select members of Mortar Board, national scholastic fraternity for women.

Barbara Ann Hodge, known affectionately as "Bobby," is a member of the Union Activities Board, serving as chairman of the committee to plan open-houses. Social and recreational affairs of the campus center around the Union and the U.A.B. is an important group for that reason. Bobby also worked on the World Student Service Fund committee and she and Alice were among the 50 coeds selected to attend a B.W.O.C. dinner in connection with the annual Career Conference held on the campus in February. Bobby, serving in her capacity as social chairman, has done much to weld relations between the various servicemen's groups on the campus and the girls in the house.

Our up-and-coming journalists are serving in various capacities on the student publications. Phyllis Tengdin was campus editor of the *Oklahoma Daily* first semester and is doing reporting and feature writing as a staff writer now. She serves as assistant editor of the *Covered Wagon*, humor magazine, and writes for the *Sooner*, yearbook. Patty Ivester and Kakkie Chambers solicit advertising for the *Covered Wagon* and write a column called "Doin' the Town." Madelyn Wilson, another writer, wrote copy for organizations and fraternities and sororities for the *Sooner*, yearbook, besides serving as the editor's right-hand gal. Our cub journalist is Tommy Dyer, who edited her high school paper in Oklahoma City, and who is now reporting for the *Oklahoma Daily* and helping on the *Covered Wagon*.

Members of Orchesis, honorary dance organization, are Sue Walker and Kathleen Henry, while Lila Ferne Escoe, who is pianist for the group, was made an honorary member. Lila Ferne and her sister, Annabelle, are in constant demand around the campus, in Norman and at the nearby Navy bases as entertainers. They are, together with Pauline Tate, another musician, members of Sigma Alpha Iota. Annabelle is a former president of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Florine Cates is twirler for the famed University band; Mary Jo McCulloch is prominent in radio dramatics, as is Mary Elizabeth Bayless, who has served as a newscaster over WNAD, the university's station.

A group of university women who are organized for the purpose of entertaining servicemen at the

Norman bases are known as the "Cadettes." Psi girls who are in Cadettes are: Kakkie Chambers, lieutenant; Marilyn Cooke, Louise Rice, Bobby Hodge, Shirley Clark, Lila Ferne Escoe, Annabelle Escoe, Florine Cates, Shirley Akers, Joan Neeley, Pauline Tate, Betty Ford, Madelyn Wilson, Phyllis Tengdin, Beegee Johnson, Patty Ivester, Pat Conner, Mary Jo McCulloch, and Janet Werner, our graduate student. Betty Ann Spencer is a junior hostess at the Norman USO.

The only show on the campus and one which, incidentally, is in demand throughout the whole state at the various Navy bases and Army camps, is put on by Psi. Written, directed and costumed by our own girls, it is called "The Dreamer" and features various acts of entertainment typical of various eras in American history. The finale is a "cover girl" scene when our own glamour girls walk out on the stage while Sue Walker becomes a live Petty girl in the center. The show was first presented as a part of Coed Capers, presented for Army and Navy personnel on the campus. The *Oklahoma Daily*, in reviewing the Capers, said:

"Members of Gamma Phi Beta should be given a round of applause for their show, 'The Dreamer,' which they wrote, directed and costumed themselves. The story revolves around a group of girls who are reminiscing about the days past and glamour girls of other years. The climax comes when Sue Walker in a molded bathing suit centers the group of present day glamour girls."

The show is slated to appear at the Naval Air Station in Norman and at Fort Sill in the near future.

Two of our number are proudly wearing their pins now as a result of a special initiation on February 21. They are Mary Walker, Oklahoma City, and Polly Hendon, Shawnee.

Three graduates of Psi are back on the campus again this semester to take advanced work. Nancy Kendall, '43, is working on a degree in engineering. Rosemary Andrews, '43, is working on a master's in music and Janet Werner, '42, is taking graduate work in journalism and working as assistant press relations director of the university. Betty Gregory, '40, is continuing her work on her library science degree.

A picture appeared March 21 in the *Oklahoma City Times* of Alice Fryer, Bobby Hodge, Betty Mac Conner, and Mrs. William G. Schmidt, treasurer of our alumnae board, looking at the \$6,000 worth of United States War Bonds bought by the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae of Oklahoma for Psi's new chapter house after the war. This brings the total of war bonds to \$8,000 bought by Psi thus far.

Mary Louise Huckin has left our fold since she graduated in February and Betty Barefoot has gone back home to Indiana for a vacation before returning to school in November. Lucyle Skinner has returned to school after being out eight weeks.

Psi chapter members are rolling bandages at the campus Red Cross center and take charge of the defense stamp booth on Thursdays.

Alice Fryer—president since December.

Florine Cates—band twirler; has performed at many U.S.O. shows. She also twirls at basketball and football games, and was runner-up for Big Six football queen.

Annabelle Escoe—song leader; entertains at various Army and Navy camps. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, musical honorary sorority; is director of the musical show our chapter is presenting next month.

Lila Fern Escoe—a pledge of Sigma Alpha Iota, musical honorary sorority, plays the piano and accompanies Annabelle when she gives concerts.

Betty Barefoot and Jean Hill—cheerleaders of the university. Jean, a freshman pledge, and Betty, a sophomore member.

Mary Louise Huckin—won a French medal in a language contest.

F. J. Nethery—honorary colonel last year.

Patricia Lee—a member of the Journalism fraternity.

Emma Lou McDearmon—member of Panhellenic Council.

Sue Walker—University Folk Dance chairman.

For the university *Sooner* yearbook, Jane Willis, Madelyn Wilson, Florine Cates, Annabelle Escoe, and Sue Walker were selected to appear in the beauty section.

Province Director Mrs. Sand visited the Psi chapter January 14. A party was given in her honor.

A musical show will be given February 8, 1944, in the Fine Arts Auditorium under the direction of Annabelle Escoe of Psi chapter. The entire group of Psi chapter will take part in the production.

A snowball party was given for members of A.S.T.U. of the Kappa Alpha house last week. Refreshments were served.

There has been an "all out for defense" attitude in the house this year especially. Psi chapter contributed 100% to the National W.S.S.F. fund, 90% to the March of Dimes, and we buy, individually, at least, one defense stamp each week. Defense stamps are sold by all houses on the campus. Our trio entertained while were were in charge of the Defense booth.

An afghan is being knitted by the girls for the defense drive.

Katherine Cooke, a member of Psi chapter, is a lieutenant in the WAC.

Barbara Ann Hodge—vice-president. On committee to raise funds for W.S.S.F. drive.

The girls who graduated in December are the following: Ann Banks, Oklahoma City; Alice Reynolds, West Virginia; Mary Louise Haggenjos, Cleveland; Dorothy Shirliff, Tulsa; Joan Thomas, Tulsa.

Our pledge class for the year is as follows Shirley Akers, Mary Jo Amrein, Billie Marie Askew, Helen Katherine Chambers, Shirley Clark, Pat Conner, Tommy Dyer, Lila Fern Escoe, Kathleen Henry Jeanne Hill, Jean Hunter, Patty Ivester, Betty Jane Johnson, Betty Jean Johnson, Helen Lance, Mary Jo McCulloch, Louise Rice, Billie Jean Smith, Betty Ann Spencer, Phyllis Tangden, Pauline Tate, Sue Walker, Wanda Jane Willis, Madelyn Wilson, Joan Neely, Kay Price.

Marriages:

Marianne Schmidt, '46, to Pfc. Darwin Boardman, A.S.T.P., Champaign, Ill., January 20, 1944. Billie Marie Askew, pledge, to Ensign Ambers Wayne Gentry, U.S.N.R., February 6, 1944.

Pauline Rangeley, '42, to John Holden, Duncan, Okla., February 14, 1944.

Clarabeth Holt, '41, to Rev. Eldon Koerner, Sigma Chi, March 5, 1944.

Anne Banks to Jack Phillips, officer candidate, U. S. Army, Phi Gamma Delta, March 7, 1944.

Elizabeth Ellis, '42, to George U. Daniel, Jr., lieutenant, U. S. Army Air Forces, Sigma Chi, March 11, 1944.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reeds (Kitty Gardner, '42), a son.

To Lieut. and Mrs. Bruce Katz (Betty Jane Caldwell, '42), a daughter.

To Ensign and Mrs. John Luttrell (JoNelle Waters, '37), a son.

To Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. Lance F. Ellis, Jr. (Mollie Ellis, '38), a daughter.

To Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. Shelby Green, Jr. (Yvonne Costley, '43), a son.

To Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. Ross O. Hambric, Jr. (Georgia Wells, '43), a daughter.

Engagement:

Clarabeth Holt (B.A., Oklahoma '41; M.A.) Maryland '42) to Rev. Eldon R. Koener of Oklahoma City.

CHARLIE McLAUGHLIN AND MARIANNE SCHMIDT

Omega Iowa State College

New pledge class at Omega is as follows: Justine Brintnall, Ames, Iowa; Betty Burns, Des Moines, Iowa; Margery Costello, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Barbara Dewees, Waterloo, Iowa; Dorothy Gronna, Waterville, Iowa; Catherine Guthrie, Ithaca, N.Y.; Janice Hagie, Osceola, Iowa; Ruth Hass, Walnut, Iowa; Ruth Harris, Mason City, Iowa; Beverly Henderson, Waterloo, Iowa; Tucie Imes, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Virginia King, Prairie View, Ill.; Ruth MacDonald, Ames, Iowa; Mary Smith, Ames, Iowa; Donna Matson, Ames, Iowa; Frances Parsons, Muscatine, Iowa; Dorothy Porter, Ames, Iowa; Jean Trainum, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Jean Webb, Waterloo, Iowa; Margery Whelp, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

New initiates are: Mary Lou Haltenhoff, Dubuque, Iowa; Mary Alice Hughes, North Wilbraham, Mass.; Joan Scott, Waterloo, Iowa; Shirley Snyder, Des Moines, Iowa; Mary Carolyn Williams, Des Moines, Iowa.

Social events and engagements: Mary Ailce Hughes passed five pounds announcing her engagement to Charles Metcalf. An open house was held for the service men on the campus. Barbara Matson is the Gamma Phi candidate for *Bomb* beauty. Mary Jane Drake, Des Moines, won first place in a design contest sponsored by Cownie Fur Company of Des Moines.

Gamma Phi actives in clubs: Recently taken into Bowling Club were Barbara Seabury, Barbara Matson, Betty Cassady, Marilyn Miller, Eleanor Boothe, and Ann Agor.

New member of Dance Club are: Mary Burkhardt and Barbara Seabury.

Merilyn Miller has been chosen one of three cheerleaders.

Gamma Phi had one hundred per cent Y.W.C.A. and Home Ec Club membership.

Recently elected officers who are now fulfilling their respective positions for Omega chapter are: Betsy Little, president; Margaret Mewhirter, vice-president; Jeanne Gross, recording secretary; Elizabeth Bossen, corresponding secretary; Norma Dale, treasurer; Mary Burgi, rushing chairman; Zona Cleveland, assistant rushing chairman; Margaret Connolly, pledge trainer; Barbara Seabury, social chairman; Rachel Weigman, song chairman; Norma Bauer, social culture; Joyce Wilson, gifts and flowers; Katherine Critchfield, house manager; Pat Stow, activities; Mary Lou Oleson, scholarship;

Marie O'Brien, intramurals; Pat Anderson, assistant treasurer; Pat Garrison, publicity; Joan Scott, historian; Genevieve Bruns, initiation; and Phyllis Anderson, CRESCENT correspondent.

Seven new names have been added to our chapter roll. Joan Scott, Waterloo; Carolyn Williams, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Mary Lou Haltenhoff, Dubuque; Shirley Snyder, Des Moines; and Mary Alice Hughes, North Wilbraham, Mass., all became members at initiation held October 3. We are also pleased to announce the recent affiliation of Charlotte Stone, a sophomore from Alpha Eta chapter, and Marilyn Taylor, a sophomore from Theta chapter.

During informal winter rushing, three girls joined our pledge class: Doris Koch, Waverly; Elizabeth Copeland, Florence, Ala.; and Annabel McQuown, Red Oak.

Homecoming, 1943, was a big week-end for our chapter. Elizabeth Ann Butler was elected by popular vote to reign as Pep Queen over the week-end events. The pajama relay team sponsored by our chapter won the race and so was added another cup to our shelves. Merilyn Miller was chosen as one of the Iowa State cheerleaders. Members of the Twisters, women's pep organization, include Pat Stow, Margaret Connelly, Joan Scott, and Katherine Critchfield.

Gamma Phi was well represented in the various honoraries which recently announced new members. Betsy Little, Margaret Mewhirter, and Eileen Dudgeon hold membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary. Eileen is also editor of the *Bomb*, the yearbook, while Margaret is managing editor of the same publication. Omicron Nu, national home economics scholastic honorary, gave a tea honoring those home economics students who maintained a 3-point or above during their freshman year. Genevieve Bruns, Zona Cleveland, and Pat Stow were Gamma Phi invited. Genevieve is chairman of the Panhellenic Dance.

Eleanor Connolly as president of Naiads, women's swimming club, is chairman of the forthcoming water show. Ten Gamma Phis are performing in the event. Those active in Dance Club who will participate in the spring performance include Norma Bauer, Zona Cleveland, Pat Garrison, Barbara Seabury, Jean Webb, Ruth MacDonald, and Donna Matson. At the annual Campus Varieties program, the Gamma Phi skit won second place in competition with five other sororities.

Two of the four candidates for Junior Prom

Girl were Betsy Little and Eileen Dudgeon. Jeanne Gross was one of the co-chairmen of the dance.

Pat Stow was recently named chairman of the Red Cross Unit just established on the campus. Pat, also a Danforth scholar, is adviser of the freshman Home Economics Club.

BETTY CASSADY AND PHYLLIS ANDERSON

Marriages:

Julie Wendel, '43, to Lieut. Peter J. Johnson, '43, Sigma Nu, November 1, 1943.

Marabeth Paddock, ex-'44, to Ensign Benner Hitchcock, '43, Delta Tau Delta, December 27, 1943, at Miami, Fla.

Susan Houston, '43, to Pfc. James M. Green, A.S.T.P., Iowa State College, Phi Kappa Psi, January 14, 1944, at Osceola, Iowa.

Virginia Reckert, ex-'44, to Roger O. Henrich, ex-'43, Sigma Phi Epsilon, January 22, 1944, at Luma, Ariz.

Beverly Matson, '43, to Ensign Frank Callahan, '43, Alpha Tau Omega, February 12, 1944, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mary Neal, Sioux City, to John Whinery, Sioux City.

Betty Simpson, Schenectady, N.Y., to Robert Keenan.

Janice Weigman, Ralph, Iowa, to Robert Stelzer, Omaha, Neb.

Margaret McDonald, Ames, to K. Beardsheare.

Alpha Beta

University of North Dakota

Alpha Beta announces the initiation of the following girls on February 26: Constance Johnson, Virginia Richards, Miriam Rodgers, and Patricia Stangebye.

Recently elected officers of Alpha Beta are: president, Joyce Fladland; vice-president, Rosemary Brundin; treasurer, Joann Palmer; recording secretary, Mary Ann Kennedy; corresponding secretary, Ruth McEnroe; rush captain, Betty Hagen.

New pledges are: Ruth McCurdy of Bismarck, N.D.; Helen Philis of Nina, Wis.; and Irene Wockovitch of Grand Forks, N.D.

June Gadde, senior, played the part of Eileen in the play, "My Sister Eileen," at the University Playhouse, and Peggy Stangebye had a supporting role.



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University of Missouri

Dorothy Jeanne Grandy, senior, was named Sweetheart of Squadron X of the 304th College Training Detachment of the Army Air Corps at the university.

Four members of Alpha Beta who hold positions on the editorial staff of the *Dakota Student*, campus newspaper, are Mary Ann Kennedy, Ruth McEnroe, Patricia Stangebye, and June Stjern.

Patricia O'Connell and Jackie Rehor, two Mid-year graduates, are now teaching in Ackley, Minn., and Finley, N.D., respectively. Pat was president of the Women's Athletic Association and Jackie was president of the Board of Publications as well as a member of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational fraternity.

Joyce Fladland, junior, is the newly elected president of Women's League.

Miriam Rodgers has been elected president of the North Dakota Congregational Young People.

A dinner party for eighteen couples was held at the chapter house preceding the annual campus party, the Spinster Skip, on February 5.

Muriel Olson and Joann Palmer are members of the YWCA Junior Cabinet, and Joyce Fladland is a member of the YWCA Senior Cabinet.

Peggy Stangebye is the Gamma Phi Beta representative to Panhellenic Council.

RUTH MCENROE

PATRICIA STANGEBYE

Alpha Gamma University of Nevada

The Gamma Phi Beta's in Reno are taking an active part in war activities this year. Every girl in the house is in some sort of home front work. Each girl signs up for her hours of work, and a contest is being held among all the sororities on the campus to see who does the most.

We have "Commando" socials on Friday afternoons, where all sit and sew on commando dolls for refugee children.

A Red Cross unit is being established on the campus, and the Gamma Phi's are very active in it.

Every week we have some sort of social for the initiation or A.S.T.P. students stationed on the campus.

Our chapter is especially proud of the fact that Jane Wilcox, our pledge, was voted "Squadron Sweetheart" of one group of the aviation students on the campus.

Myra Rowley is an active nurses' aid.

We pledged eight girls at the beginning of the fall semester. Those we pledged were Betty Baker, Betty Crosby, Jane Wilcox, Eileen Kerr, Evelyn Ferrari, Pat Ussery, Grace Kincaid, and Dorothy Sewell.

We initiated two girls right after the start of school. They were Madge Elder and Myra Rowley.

BETTY LOU KIRKLEY

Alpha Delta University of Missouri

Twelve girls in Alpha Delta are sisters in more ways than one. Yes, Alpha Delta boasts six sets of sisters! They are Mary Lou and Pat Atkinson, Mrs. Erwin Pitts (nee Harmony Cole) and Bea Marie Cole, Jane and Amy Freudenburg, Ruth and Ann Hinshaw, Harriet and Shirley Lishen, and Sheila and Shirley Spragg.

Mary Lou and Pat Atkinson pledged last winter and were initiated in the spring. Mary Lou, a senior, is the sophisticated type with dark hair and large brown eyes. Pat, a sophomore, is a vivacious brownette with a scintillating personality.

Harmony, a junior and Home Economics major, married Erwin Pitts last summer. Ensign Pitts, who is in the South Pacific, is a former football player on the varsity team. Her sister, Bea Marie, is enrolled in the School of Nursing.

Amy and Jane Freudenberg are two of the peppiest girls in the chapter. They are wonderful dancers, knowing any step you can name, and are always full of the joie de vivre.

Ruth Hinshaw, a senior, is a gorgeous blonde with one of the prettiest smiles on campus. Her sister, Ann, takes part in numerous campus activities. She wears a Phi Gamma Delta pin for a cadet in the Army Air Corps.

Both Harriet and Shirley Lishen are extremely talented in music. Harriet, who is a senior, is chapter treasurer and majors in Physical Education. Shirley, a freshman, is a brand new pledge. Both girls are lovely blondes.

Sheila and Shirley Spragg, attractive brunettes, pledged this fall. Columbia girls, they live directly in back of the chapter house. They are two of our most promising pledges.

Betty Lou Young, Alpha Delta '43, last year's president, joined the Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

Kappa Tau Alpha, scholastic journalism fraternity, has pledged Joan Epperson; Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising sorority, honored Mary Rose, Jerrie Epp, and Jo Camille Lobough (pledge).

Mary Margaret Davis and Virginia Stewart were initiated on October 24, 1943.

Pledges: Lois Arkes, Dorothy Brown, Joan Charles, Susanne Han, Ruth Haverfield, Shirley Lishen, Jo Camille Lobough, Zena Ruth Magruder, Margaret Mason, Frances Metz, Patricia Rose, Mary Ann Sames, Sheila and Shirley Spragg, Jean Stewart, Ruth Steinhauer, Marianne Vasko, Dean Walker, and Virginia Williams.

As the winter quarter is drawing to a close all of us are looking forward to spring on Missouri campus with new courses, new activities and perhaps new beaux now that the A.S.T.P. is gone.

In a way we're sorry to see winter go; we've had some wonderful times this season.

Take the mid-winter formal, for instance. We tried something different this February; we had a program dance. The theme was the Valentine motif, with lace paper-trimmed hearts of all sizes and roly-poly cupids. The programs were simulated red leather.

And then there was the spring style show sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising fraternity for women. Our Joan Epperson, who is president of the fraternity, was busy for weeks making plans for the show and for the arrival of the guest speaker, Miss Phyllis Lee Schwalbe, college editor for *Mademoiselle*. We are proud of her and of two of our girls, Pat Kennedy and Martha Scott, who were models.

We are still laughing at the Workshop play, "Junior Miss," and applauding the acting of Joan Epperson, who played one of the leading roles.

And the Christmas party! It was given by the pledges for the actives and we were supposed to dress as our favorite phonograph record. We came as "Paper Doll," Bogie-Woogie Washerwoman, "Brazil," "There Are Such Things" and many others. I can't describe the costumes; you'd have to see them for yourself.

We are patting ourselves on the back for the rise in scholarship of the active chapter from seventh to third place among all thirteen sororities. Bea Marie Cole, one of our girls, had the highest scholastic average of all sorority actives last quarter.

We may get the intramural cup again this year! The competition is very strong, though, and we will have to fight hard for it. We won the swimming tournament and were high in the basketball and table-tennis tournaments.

Jane Abbott, Susanne Han, Shirley Lishen, Jo Camille Lobough, Betty Ann McPherson, Sheila Spragg, and Melba Dean Walker were initiated January 30.

Gloria Borregard and Julianne Boatright were pledged January 13.

Corinne Keuhle pledged Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising fraternity. JANET NOEL

Engagements:

Kathryn Vahlkamp to Cadet Nolan Stinson, Beta Theta Pi.

Pat Kennedy, '44, to Lieut. James E. Chaffin, U. S. Marine Reserve.

Ann Hinshaw, '46, to Aviation Cadet Walter Curtis.

Gracemary Christy, '43, to Midshipman Donald Gee.

Marriages:

Marion Haley Hill, '38, to Capt. Charles M. Kleinhuizan, February 27.

Jane Espy, '41, to Roy Charles Meyer, December 21.

Jo Camille Lobough, '45, to Pfc. John Stanley, U. S. Marine Corps, February 20.

Mary Lorraine Brennan, '38, to Horace Johnson Couch, October 2, 1943.

Marybelle Lawing, '44, to Carl Franklin Sapp, on October 16, 1943.

Dorothy Ruth Bassman, '35, to Gilbert Roy Wright, on October 30, 1943.

Dolores Fritchett, '43, to Bowen Thomas Ehrman, on December 9, 1943.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. Solon Wright, Jr. (Rosine Saxe, '34), a daughter, Catherine Gene, November 17, in Tulsa, Okla.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kloker (Helen Maurine Davis), a daughter, Christina Gale, February 14.

To Ensign and Mrs. E. W. Roberts (Margaret Davis, '38), a daughter, Sally Jean, at San Pedro, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Samuel Worley (Jane Lindsey, Alpha Delta '32), a son, Marsh 29, 1944 in St. Charles, Mo.

To Lt. and Mrs. Paul L. Berkman (Barbara Lindsay, Alpha Delta '32), a son, April 3, 1944 in Winona, Minn.

Alpha Epsilon University of Arizona

The Anne Hayden cup for outstanding woman rider, as well as two other first-place cups, were won by Mary Margaret Miller, Alpha Epsilon senior, at the 19th University of Arizona horse-show held March 19.

The show, with both men and women riders participating, consisted of a knock-down-and-out jumping event, an open jump, both of which Mary Margaret took first place in, and a mounted drill exhibition. Over a thousand spectators witnessed the performance, and Major John H. Healy, show judge, commented that some of the best jumping he has seen took place that afternoon.

A special feature of the show was the pledging of seven of the women riders into Desert Riders, women's honorary riding club. Mary Margaret Miller and Miriam Dibble well represent Gamma Phi Beta in this honorary.

Although Mary Margaret has been riding most of her life, it has only been in the past few months that she has learned to ride in an English saddle, and her jumping experience began only six weeks before her entering—and winning—the jumping events of the show.

Mrs. Homer A. Mathiesen, National Panhellenic Delegate, was a guest of Alpha Epsilon during the initiation of eighteen into the chapter, and took her daughter, Corinne, through the initiation ceremonies.

During her brief visit Mrs. Mathiesen spoke to the members and pledges of the ideals and responsibilities of Gamma Phi Beta, and talked of the discussions held at the recent National Panhellenic conference.

Those who were initiated in the ceremonies which took place March 10 include Mary Bogle, Inspiration, Ariz.; Patricia Brennan, Tulsa, Okla.;

Joanne Bundy, Tucson; Dorothy Jayne Bunte, Prescott, Ariz.; Lora Faye Clayton, Tucson; Mary Joan Cover, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Miriam Dibble, San Francisco, Calif.; Priscilla Golden, Yuma, Ariz.; Bonnie Gordon, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jane Kiechhefer, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Frances Dale Knox, Tucson; Sara Elizabeth Lee, Tucson; Kathleen Lyon, Claypool, Ariz.; Nancy Mahalek, Philadelphia, Pa.; Corinne Mathiesen, Phoenix, Ariz.; Nancy Moon, Bisbee, Ariz.; Ann Patricia Powers, Tucson; and Grace Wilmarth, Portland, Ore.

The officers of Alpha Epsilon for 1944 are: president, Dorothy Myll; vice-president, Florence Puntenney; secretary, Eleanor Rice; treasurer, Valerie Van Schaack; corresponding secretary, Marjorie Kingsbury; rush chairman, Shirley Munday, 2133 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, Calif.; alumnae rush chairman, Pat Tipton, 2334 E. Helen, Tucson, Ariz.

FLORENCE LINDSEY

Alpha Eta

Ohio Wesleyan University

Alpha Eta's two-week rush program was terminated with the pledging of fifteen of Wesleyan's freshmen. Among the potential Gamma Phi actives, we have Grace Bugher, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Helen Camp, Canton, Ohio; Jean Farley, Painesville, Ohio; Elizabeth Finley, Zanesville, Ohio; Olive Fuller, Washington, Pa.; Norma Jean Furlong, Norwalk, Ohio; Lillian Larson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lois McGee, McKeesport, Pa.; Gloria Messner, Avalon, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Nelrose Reese, Washington, Pa.; Marion Schneider, Westlake, Ohio; Marilyn Sidnell, Dayton, Ohio; Phyllis Strasburg, Lakewood, Ohio; Betty Tobin, Avalon, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Alice Walker, Brooklyn, N.Y. Transfers pledged were Audrey Maxwell, sophomore, from Toledo, Ohio; Betty Steinman, junior from Bluffton, Ohio; and Marilyn Turnley, junior from Fort Wayne, Ind. Preceding the pledging of these girls was that of other Wesleyanites already on campus; such as Barbara Bacon, sophomore from Lakewood, Ohio; and Louise Pearce, sophomore from Cleveland, Ohio.

The customary pledge banquet was substituted this year by a dinner at the sorority house, where Mrs. Holmes, our province director, was the guest of honor. This provided us with the opportunity of introducing her to the twenty new pride and joys of the active chapter. She addressed the chapter and pledges in her characteristic friendly and informal manner, and later had private conferences with the officers.

December 3 brought around an equally gala occasion with the initiation of two well deserving pledges. The girls who joined the bonds of our sisterhood were Alma Burnhardt, sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Pauline Donat, junior from Greentown, Ohio.

With a new intensive rush program extending over a two-week period and school not opening until November 1, it took a little while to get organized this year. But now that things are in full swing, Alpha Eta has entered into the more cultural side of campus life. Every Saturday and Sunday afternoon both actives and pledges assemble at the sorority house to listen to the opera or symphony. Each girl is asked to come at least twice a month, but these informal gatherings have become more a pleasurable opportunity than a chore, and the Gamma Phi house is found each week end swarmed with inquisitive intellectuals.

Speaking of intellectuals, Alpha Eta was proud of its representation on the Dean's List this fall. Those receiving this honor were Virginia Allman, Marcine Percy, Elise Keller, and Shirley Oviatt, sophomores; and Janet Helmkamp and Marjorie Woodward, juniors; and Martha Douglass, senior.

In spite of the additional expenses always so prevalent in war time, the Gamma Phis man-

aged to scrape up fifty dollars for the Relief Fund. Ohio Wesleyan exceeded their goal this year by receiving over two thousand dollars in donations.

Since Ohio Wesleyan's fall semester was delayed until November 1 to coincide with the Navy program, the semester reached a grand finale February 26. In spite of the usual nerve-wracking strain of finals, everyone managed to survive, and Alpha Eta pledges are still waiting to see whether grades warrant their initiation. So as yet, we are unable to publish the list of our future actives, for we do not know ourselves. Registration for the new semester will take place March 4. By the following Monday classes will once more be under way.

In the mid-year graduating class, Gamma Phi was represented by Renee Dyesters from Snyder, N.Y. Ordinarily Renee would have graduated this June, but having accelerated her course, she managed to receive her diploma one semester ahead of her class. The graduation exercises were held in Gray Chapel, Sunday, February 27. We hated to lose our campus beauty, but we're sure she'll be as great a success now that she has her degree as she was in college.

One of the greatest honors bestowed on any Wesleyan woman was that given to Janet Helmkamp, when she was offered the position of senior advisor for next semester and next year. The senior ads are chosen by the deans and their assistants from the senior girls who are most outstanding in scholarship, leadership, activities, and citizenship. Janet will begin her new duties of acting as guide and advisor to sixteen in-coming freshmen immediately at the start of the new semester. An A student and member of Phi Society, Miss Helmkamp is active in Y.W.C.A., serves on the W.S.G.A. House Council, and writes for *Le Bijou*, Ohio Wesleyan year book. Alpha Eta was so proud that from only six girls chosen, one was a Gamma Phi.

A series of one act studio plays directed by senior speech majors was recently presented and open to university students. Participating in the plays were Mary Douglass and Kae Baumgartner. One of them was directed by Martha Douglass, also active in dramatics.

Elected as members of the all-star bowling team, which consists of five girls, Gamma Phi was well represented by having three from their group chosen. Mary Sutherland, junior from Madison, N.J., Alma Burnhardt, sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Nelrose Reese, freshman pledge from Pittsburgh, Pa. held the honors. The team is composed of the consistently best bowlers of the all-campus intramural leagues.

Another addition to Alpha Eta's athletic prowess was given, on reception of a silver trophy for winning the greatest number of intramural sports last year. The cup will be in our possession until such time as it is won away from us by another sorority.

KAE BAUMGARTNER

Engagement:

Phyllis Glasser, Alpha Eta '44, to Joe Yochem of the Army Air Corps.

Marriages:

Phyllis Carson, Alpha Eta '43, to Fred Johnson, Beta at Ohio Wesleyan, at Toledo, Ohio.

Evelyn Reger, Alpha Eta '42, to Lt. Charles Frost in July, at Parkersburg, W.Va.

Yvonne Renner, Alpha Eta '43, to Hank Brecht, Sigma Chi at Ohio Wesleyan, on November 24, in Canton, Ohio.

Mary Ann Allison, Alpha Eta '42, to Sgt. James Burnham, in November, at Akron, Ohio.

Eleanor Codding, Alpha Eta '42, to William Bennett of the U. S. Army, in October.

Marion Prouty, Alpha Eta '42, to Lt. Kennon Shank of the U. S. Army, February 19, 1944, at Denver, Colo.

Elenore Collins, Alpha Eta ex-'44, to Robert Bruce, U. S. Air Force, formerly a Delta Tau Delta at O.W.U., October 1, 1943, at Truax Field Chapel, Madison, Wis.

Carol McRae, Alpha Eta '40, to Capt. George I. Taylor, at the chapel of the Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., where the bride's father is chaplain.

Births:

Mrs. Joseph H. Speider, the former Mary Low Freeman, '31, a daughter, in April.

Mrs. Antoon Busser, the former Virginia Waer, '39, a daughter, on April 2, 1942.

A daughter, Kathy Jo, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Houey, the former Katherine Emmons, Alpha Eta '40, on December 6, 1943.

Alpha Theta Vanderbilt

With the completion of another term at Vanderbilt, the girls of Alpha Theta face a new year of accomplishment and new honors won.

Our "big activity girl," Betty Freeman, has added a shiny Phi Beta Kappa key to her college bracelet. Betty is one of the most outstanding coeds on Vanderbilt campus. She was editor of the *Hustler* during her junior year, is a member of nearly every organization on the campus, and has served her sorority in more than one office.

Other Gamma Phi Betas holding campus offices at Vanderbilt are Peggy Smith, president of Athenians, Virginia Mershon in Lotus Eaters, and Rilla Wooldridge in Chi Delta Phi. Katherine Dale was elected sophomore representative to W.S.G.A. Gloria Gilbert and Rilla Wooldridge are now members of the Gargoyle Club. Jeanne Allen, Betty Alexander, Jeanne Dickinson, Sarah Lee Fox, Mary Louise Pender, Grace Walter and Agnes Womack have been chosen members of JAAVU.

Here's an affectionate salute to Nadene Wright whose pep and gayety won for her the coveted honor of cheerleader last fall. Nadene also won the ping-pong tournament for Gamma Phi, adding a new cup to our trophy case.

Alpha Theta's pledge class now includes Jeanne Allen, Barbara Bachman, Eve Cross, Mary LaRue, Mary Louise Pender, Thelma Ross, Jean Russell, Ruth Ann Selman, Grace Walter, and Agnes Womack. These attractive girls were introduced to the men on campus at a most successful open house last autumn.

Just before their initiation a formal dance will be given in honor of the pledges.

War work continues at a steady pace, and Ruth Gold is our efficient representative on the War Activities Council. The girls of Alpha Theta are busy with U.S.O. work, canteen duty, war bond and stamp sales, bandages and knitting. Jeanne Dickinson proudly wears her newly won Nurses' Aide cap. And we're proud of her!

At the first of the new year Alpha Theta was happy to play hostess again to Miss Evelyn Gooding, traveling secretary of Gamma Phi Beta. Miss Gooding was complimented by a tea given for her at the chapter house, to which were invited all actives, pledges, alumnae, the Mothers' Alliance, and some two hundred other guests.

Spring brings new clothes, new hopes and plans, new ideas, new everything, and Alpha Theta is ready for her. At the first meeting in March, election of officers was held with the following results: president, Peggy Smith; vice-president, Lillian Bloodworth; recording secretary, Betty Alexander; corresponding secretary, Sarah Lee Fox; treasurer, Jeanne Dickinson; rush captain, Katherine Moore; pledge trainer, Virginia Mershon. Installation services will take place March 20.

Gamma Phi Beta is represented by two outstanding members on W.S.G.A. at Vanderbilt. Peggy Smith is vice-president of the organization and Katherine Dale, Student Union representative. Vanderbilt Senior Yearbook owes much of its life and success this year to Dorothy Dodd and Frances Van Sant, who have worked tirelessly on the staff. The publication will appear on campus later this spring.

Just as the applause for Gloria Gilbert's journalistic achievement dies down a bit, we must start all over again. Now, in addition to her editorship of the *Hustler* and numerous other activities, "Gil" is vice-president of Panhellenic at Vanderbilt.

Alpha Theta had a bright idea which, backed by the Women's War Activity Council, turned out to be a huge success. A junk jewelry tea was given at the Gamma Phi Beta chapter house, to which were invited all the girls on campus, sorority members and independents. Everyone was asked to contribute as much "junk jewelry" as they could accumulate. The booty was to be turned over to soldiers in the Pacific, for trading purposes with South Sea island natives. An enormous tray was filled with beads and compacts, rings, bracelets, and every imaginable trinket. Katherine Moore, bedecked in grass skirt and gay accessories, met the guests at the door and received their "junk." The tea was not only well-motivated, but also lots of fun. Skits were performed during the course of the afternoon by members of several sororities.

Each month a different war project is undertaken by the various sororities. During February, Gamma Phi Beta sold war bonds and stamps, achieving a grand total of \$3500.

Another feature of Alpha Theta's spring program will be a Gardening Party for the Gamma Phi Beta. The active members of the chapter will attend, clad informally (but very) in shorts, slacks and blue jeans. Entertainment will consist of maneuvers involving rake, hoe, and lawnmower. A Gardening Party is planned as a joint social function and Yard Improvement clean-up affair. We trust it will be highly successful.

A program of joint active-alumnae meetings is now underway, and has proved to be both practical and inspiring. The subject of our last discussion concerned democracy and its relation to the sorority system.

SARAH LEE FOX

Alpha Iota University of California at Los Angeles

During the past year, Alpha Iota has been very busy with war projects. Barbara Millikin holds the office of vice chairman of the Red Cross chapter at U.C.L.A. and spends several hours every day carrying out the plans of the Red Cross as she is in charge of the girls who work as staff assistants.

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

Floell Hennes, campus theater head, aids in planning trips to the various army camps to entertain the soldiers. She usually goes along and contributes to the entertainment. Marilyn Clark, a talented dancer, also goes on these trips and is one of the most popular entertainers.

As a whole, the chapter attends many U.S.O. parties and Officers' club dances. The house has made it a habit to have open house at least once a month for service men on campus. Frequently we have dessert exchanges with the Navy houses. Under the auspices of the Red Cross chapter

on campus, the blood bank visits the campus twice a semester. After such a visit, many Gamma Phis can be seen with little bandages on their arms. Also under Red Cross, we filled ten Christmas stockings with gum, candy, stationery, razor blades, etc., for soldiers overseas. Every Wednesday afternoon the Panhellenic Red Cross meets at the various sorority houses to do production work. We try to have at least five girls present at these gatherings.

We were very happy to initiate four pledges, Pat Cooper, Marilyn Clark, Pat Jones, and Neva June Gribble.

November 10 found the entire chapter very happy when we closed formal rush week by pledging 20 girls: Elizabeth Adams, Elinor Black, Hallie Bundy, Elizabeth Butterfield, Eleana Cheney, Patricia Curtis, Marimae Hunt, Ruth Krick, Lois Link, Harriet Paterson, Patricia Rinehart, Jean Saverien, Marvan Schwartz, Jean Stephenson, Gloria Thatcher, Jeanne Walt, Elizabeth Way, Caroline Whitmore, Patricia Winter, and Virginia Worthly.

MEREDITH HUNTINGTON

Alpha Kappa University of Manitoba

Even with delayed rushing and the quota system, which is in its second year on this campus, Alpha Kappa is proud to boast 14 new pledges. The alumnae turned out in force, much to our delight, which helped greatly to make our rushing parties the huge success that they were.

Our new pledges are Anne Cunningham, Anne Duffin, Mimi Dubinski, Jocelyn Highmoor, Shirley Potter, Barbara Sherman, Nancy Complin, Ainslie Lee, Pat Love and Judy Hunting, all from Winnipeg; Joyce Jones and Lorne Irving from Calgary; Jean Peters from Brandon and Mary McPhee from Moose Jaw.

Our Founders' Day banquet was held at the Fort Garry hotel, our guest speaker being Mrs. G. V. Ferguson. The pledges' skit and the neophytes' song did much to change the solemnity of the evening to hilarity.

A dance in honor of the pledges was given by the actives and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

Many of our sisters hold important positions on the campus. Catherine Stewart is treasurer of the Art's Co-ed Council, business manager (asst.) of the Social Committee of the U.M.S.U., and golf convener of the W.A.D.; Kay Everett is chairman of War Services for the University of Manitoba; Shirley Pinfold is president of third year Home Economics; Jean Woodman is lady senior Stick of Science; Mary Harris is vice-president of third year at Wesley College; Dougal Thompson is assistant treasurer of the Home Economics Council while Mary Aldous is treasurer of the Home Economics Council, and Frances McCharles is second year representative to the Home Economics Club.

Our war work this year, under the capable leadership of Winnifred Ruth McIntyre, has progressed favorably. Many hours have been spent by the girls at the Doll Shop, where they paint the dolls' faces and dress them. War savings stamp corsages are still an item of importance around the sorority room. Our meetings are held in Kay Everett's game room, and on many an early Tuesday evening, we can be found gathered around a grate fire, eating our box suppers. Because our university is so split up, this is really our only chance to get caught up on the varied activities of each member.

Many of our members have been nominated for a variety of university positions this year and we all wish them success on election day.

On Sunday afternoon we had a tea to which we invited our parents and professors. This is the

second time we have entertained our parents and professors together. Both these teas have proven very enjoyable and we hope to have another next year. Betty Foster, a graduate of last year, presided at the tea table. She was home on leave from the W.R.C.N.S. and left that night for Officers' Training School.

The social service chairman has turned to a different task for the expenditure of our energy in war work this term. Before Christmas more than eighty hours were spent by the sorority in working at the Toy Shop, tagging and serving at various teas. Now we are spending six to eight hours a week at the Children's Home, helping the overworked staff care for the children. We are all anxious to do our bit and six girls willingly volunteer to work each weekend.

Mrs. Hagerman, our province director, arrived in Winnipeg last January. We were all very glad to greet her again. Those who were absent the last time she visited us now realize why we looked forward with so much pleasure to meeting her once more. We held our initiation exercises while Mrs. Hagerman was here. There are now ten neophytes amongst us.

At present we are all practicing like mad so we may retain the cup awarded us last year for singing at the Panhellenic tea.

University elections, examinations and graduation (for some of us) are all in the near future.

KATHLEEN STEWART

Alpha Lambda University of British Columbia

On Monday evening, October 25, Alpha Lambda chapter pledged 10 girls into Gamma Phi Beta. After the ceremony at Lorraine Thomson's, alumnae and actives joyfully welcomed the pledges into the chapter with songs and refreshments. The names of our new pledges are: Nancy Belton, Edith Bryer, Audrey Buchanan, Sidney Flavelle, Daphne Laird, Muriel Martin, Marita Robson, Lorna Shields, Jean Sinclair, Jean White.

Aside from the compulsory war-work program at the University of British Columbia which states that every girl must spend a certain time each week either knitting, sewing, helping in the student canteen, or taking lectures in first aid, home nursing or motor mechanics, members of Alpha Lambda chapter are doing other war-work on the campus and outside.

There are many Gamma Phis in the newly formed volunteer Red Cross Corps at the university. Helen Morgan is an N.C.O. with the rank of lance-corporal, while in the ranks are Lorraine Thomson, Mary Mulvin, Marion Manson, Sidney Flavelle, Jean Sinclair, and Margaret MacLeod.

Margo Wellwood, a Gamma Phi war-bride, belongs to the scarlet-tied division of the regular Vancouver Red Cross corps.

President Eleanor Wyness is a hostess with the united services bureau and travels around entertaining service men at different camps.

Among our alumnae there are many very active war-workers. Mrs. G. F. Strong is chairman of the women's voluntary services which is very active in Vancouver. When this organization was started this year, Mrs. Strong called on members of the active chapter to help publicize it.

Florence McLeod spends a day a week helping at the blood donor clinic and also at Shaughnessy military hospital.

Jean Witbeck, Katherine Hewitt, and Alix Maloney entertain the services at the allied officers' club. Jean is also a member of the united services bureau and a junior hostess at Jericho. Alix belongs to the Vancouver Red Cross corps and the U.S.B.

Just before settling down to the Christmas ex-



Beta Alpha Pledge Class, '43, University of Southern California

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 September CRESCENT.)

Please ask your local Army or Navy committee to reach:

Full name

Rank, identification, etc.

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Check classification below:

Army; Navy; Coast Guard; Marine; Merchant Marine

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(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

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inations, Alpha Lambda initiated the following enthusiastic and welcome new Gamma Phi chapter: Nancy Belton, Edith Bryer, Audrey Buchanan, Sidney Flavelle, Daphne Laird, Muriel Martin, Marita Robson, Lorna Shields, and Jean White. We expect to initiate our two other pledges, Miriam Schwabe, who was pledged early in January, and Jean Sinclair, very soon. With 31 active members, Gamma Phi Beta is now one of the largest and strongest sororities on the U.B.C. campus.

During the Christmas holidays, many Vancouver Gamma Phis, actives and alumnae, spent a very happy evening at the home of Annaruth Finlayson. The actives always enjoy getting together with the alumnae and introducing the new initiates.

Our new province director, Mrs. Eric Stafford, inspected the chapter at our second meeting in January, and a week later the actives held a tea at the Shaughnessy Golf Club for her and the new province secretary, Miss Florence McLeod. Two members from each of the seven other sororities on the campus were present.

The Red Cross Ball sponsored each year by the twenty Greek letter fraternities and sororities at U.B.C. was held late in January and produced about \$2700 for the Canadian Red Cross. Gamma Phi's Lorna Shields was elected maid of honor to the Queen of the Ball and the sorority is very proud of her. Mrs. Robert Rose (Meryle Shields) directed the Arabian chorus and also danced in it along with Daphne Laird and Audrey Buchanan, two recent initiates.

June Lake brought unexpected glory to Alpha Lambda by winning the U.B.C. ski championship.

An honorary sorority, Delta Sigma Pi has been founded on the campus by Mary Mulvin, Gamma Phi president of the Women's Undergraduate Society during 1942-43. The sorority is to include those girls who have shown outstanding qualities of leadership as well as maintaining a certain academic standard. Other Gamma Phi in the new sorority are Phyllis Bishop, president of W.U.S. 1943-44, and Meryle Rose, who has been very active in war-aid work.

At the moment, the bowling league and the annual song fest occupy everyone's attention. Gamma Phi is hoping to do well in both.

MARGARET MACLEOD

Marriages:

Gwen Leach to Lieut. J. Manley Clark, R.C.N.V.R. on October 22, 1943, in Winnipeg.
Bernice Boothe to Lieut. Malcolm R. Mallory on December 23, 1943, in Vancouver.

Meryle Shields (Alpha Lambda '44) to P. O. Robert H. M. Rose (Zeta Psi) on January 12, 1944.

Alpha Nu Wittenberg College

Alpha Nu has been head over heels in work, what with our accelerated program and certain social obligations which must be fulfilled.

Our pledges were honored with a dance, held during Hallowe'en time. The chapter house was eerily decorated with lighted pumpkins, black cats, witches, and a ghost who greeted the guests as they arrived. As one entered the house, he was greeted by a series of weird laughs, shrieks, shrills—all of which came from a phonograph which was suspended from the outside balcony.

Wittenberg Homecoming was quite different from those of preceding years. Usually there is a football game, dance, etc., but since we don't have a team this year, the students still decided to maintain the tradition. Homecoming was staged in the Field House where each Wittenberger brought his little box supper. Following

supper each social group sponsored a booth. Alpha Nu had a Scottish hut inside of which was an old-fashioned wishing well. Those who preferred to fish dropped their donations into the Liberty Bell, the proceeds of which went to buy war bonds. In addition to this wishing well, a volunteer from the audience consented to dance the Highland Fling with our own little Scotch lassie, Evelyn McNish. If the contestant was successful, he was presented with a pig bank. Then Scotch songs were sung. The Gamma Phis placed second.

The pledges and actives honored the alumnae of the chapter with a Christmas tea. The house was attractively decorated with Christmas decorations. From all reports, a good time was had by all.

The annual Founders' Day banquet was held in the Hotel Shawnee. Those who spoke were: Edna Riley, junior; Betty Newell, sophomore; Val Henneous, senior; and Glenna Steele, freshman. The pledges wrote a new song which has become one of our favorites.

Climaxing the social calendar were open house for the air cadets and an informal Christmas party for actives and pledges. In addition to these, I might also mention the traditional formal Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

So far in this column we have had nothing but social life. Not so, for many of our girls took an active part in the Red Cross drive. Then again, our scholarship quotient has been boosted considerably. As for sports, we reached the semi-finals in tennis, made a good showing in badminton, and as yet, the ping-pong tournament is not yet complete. Evelyn McNish, a pledge, has the leading role in the campus play "The Male Animal," which is to be presented soon. Louise Olson was recently initiated into Tau Pi Phi, national honorary business fraternity. Among the class offices two of them are held by members of Alpha Nu. They are Louise Olson, secretary of senior class, and Mary Louise Schmidt, treasurer of freshman class.

BETTY PRINTZ

Engagements:

Frances Johnson, Alpha Nu, to Jack Spreer, Duke University.

Louise Olson, Alpha Nu '44, to Chester Quick, '42, Beta Theta Pi, Wittenberg.

Val Henneous, Alpha Nu '44, to Jim Beall, '45, Lambda Chi Alpha, Wittenberg.

Edna Riley, Alpha Nu, '45, to Art Kuhlman, '44, Alpha Tau Omega, Wittenberg.

Marriages:

Dorothea Ahlborn, '47, Alpha Nu, to Sgt. Larry Agin, U. S. Army, on November 5.

Margaret Elizabeth Pabst, '43, Alpha Nu, to Henry Dale Cook, U.S.N.R. '42, Phi Gamma Delta, Wittenberg, on October 23.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lay (Patricia Watkins, Alpha Nu '39) a daughter, Martha Jane, November 14, 1943, in Sandusky, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dewey (Joan Watkins, Alpha Nu pledge and Rho '41) a daughter, Joan Watkins Dewey, October 23, 1943, at Sandusky, Ohio.

Alpha Omicron North Dakota State College

Since the North Dakota State College campus has gone to war the male population has been exclusively Army. Alpha Omicron chapter has gone to war too. Besides entertaining the AST cadets stationed on the campus the Gamma Phis have participated in Button Service club, Red Cross work, nurses' aides and the junk jewelry drive.

Alpha Omicron's pledge class of 16 topped all others on the campus, and with initiation in the very near future the active chapter will be increased from a nuclear 10 to a fortified 26.

Pat Reimers has served as president of Guidon this year and was accorded the honor of leading the grand march at the annual military ball. Julianne Aamodt, a member of Guidon, was treasurer of the junior class and a member of the college social committee. Irene Gundvaldsen was elected treasurer of the college Y.W.C.A. in an all college election. Patty Scheel served on the Board of Publications and was elected president of the senior class. Martha Blair and Irene Gundvaldsen were makeup editors of the 1944 *Bison*.



1943 Pledge Class, Alpha Nu
Wittenberg College

Front row, left to right: Mary Louise Schmidt, Joan Feichter, Doris McGill, Margaret Davis.

Back row: Eloise Tripp, Helen Mousson, Glenna Steele.

yearbook. Esther Gundvaldsen, Pat O'Laughlin and Patty Scheel were also on the editorial staff. Pledges June Isaak, Darlene Jones, and Kathy Colman were members of the business staff of the annual. Kathy was also treasurer of the freshman class.

Thus on a wartime campus with activities curtailed and the chapter roll decreased, Alpha Omicron still upholds the traditions of Gamma Phi Beta in the work they do both on the campus and off.

MARTHA BLAIR

Alpha Sigma Randolph-Macon

Alpha Sigma has been entertaining regularly this year at semi-monthly dessert parties at which prospective pledges were entertained. These gatherings proved very successful and as a result Katherine Rogers and Carolyn Melsheimer were pledged and the interest of many non-sorority girls was gained. Sue Bell, our rush captain, was in charge of these parties.

The pledges startled the actives by their very original Christmas party which was held at the house at six o'clock on December 10. The green and red color scheme was carried out in every possible way. The mashed potatoes were green, the bread was green and the butter was red. The climax of the meal was the dessert which was green chocolate cake topped with raspberry ice cream. At this time, presents were presented to the house as well as being exchanged between actives and their sponsorees.

Mrs. Acre favored us with a visit during the rushing season in September and she added much zest to the teas given at that time. The individual members of the chapter profited by private conferences with her. In October, Miss Eleanor Gooding visited the chapter. She also gave us many ideas for rushing.

On Sunday, February 27, initiation was held. At this time Hope Haggett and Carolyn Melsheimer were initiated. After the exercises, the new initiates were presented with corsages of spring flowers and gifts.

In March the chapter is planning to have a clean-up week-end. At this time, we plan to plant grass and flowers in the small plot in front of the house and to wall in this plot. We are going to start the remodeling of the interior of the house. We are looking forward to this with great anticipation.

The event in the very near future that we will be attending is the initiation banquet which is to be held at the Oakwood Country Club on March 2. Due to the inconvenience of travel, the banquet is to be informal.

The rest of the year is being dedicated to late pledging and the organizing of the sorority calendar for next year.

KATHLYN DOBSON

Alpha Tau McGill University

This year Alpha Tau has had one of its most active years. Things started with a bang as rushing was followed by pledging and initiation of all the new pledges. The initiation banquet was held at the Ritz Carleton Hotel followed by a dance at the Normandie Roof.

The painting of our dining room was undertaken by the new initiates and its bright color now lends a cheery aspect to the apartment.

The Mothers Club gave us new slip-covers for our hall studio and chairs. We received, as a gift, two lovely paintings by Margaret Currie, sister of one of our actives and these now adorn the walls of our apartment.



Alpha Tau Initiation Banquet, 1943
McGill University

First row, left to right: Shirley Cole, Diana Brown, Elizabeth Hoyt (pledge president), Janet Campbell, Joan Currie, Barbara Graw. The above are the new initiates.
Second row: Catherine McMoran, Elaine Miner, Grace Dougherty, Beryl Ford (president), Erma Paterson, Betty Stee, Ella Pye, Norah McLean.
Last row: Joan Rutherford, Elspeth Ranhine, Kathleen Capper, Olive Sinclair, Gwendolyn Floud, Peggy Shortall, Cay Clark, Margot James.

Most of the girls have been very active this winter in various kinds of war work. Elspeth Ranhine is a corporal in the McGill Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, while Beryl Ford and Gay Clark are cadets.

Grace Dougherty is taking a V.A.D.'s course and is also hostess at Air Force House.

Elaine Miner is president of fourth year and secretary of Panhellenic. She helped organize the Spinster's Spree which was a grand success. She is also on the archery team and manages time to act as hostess at Air Force House.

Betty Stee, our past treasurer is active on the girls' hockey team, while two of our new initiates, Shirley Cole and Janet Campbell also try their hand at the exciting game.

Joan Currie, who was recently elected our vice-president has had one of her poems "To-day" published in the *Poetry Year Book of 1943*.

Our new literary chairman, Elizabeth Hoyt, has supplied each girl with wool to knit either a pair of socks, or a helmet or a scarf for the Red Cross.

With the aid of the alumnae chapter several successful teas and dances have been held at the Officers' Club of the Merchant Navy.

This year we were honored by a visit from both our province director, Mrs. Henshaw and Mrs. White. For most of the girls it was their first meeting with Mrs. White and we were all deeply moved by her charming personality and her efficiency. It was also our first meeting with our new province director, Mrs. Henshaw and we all enjoyed it very much.

A successful sleigh drive was held a short time ago and all the girls had a grand time.

We had a very nice Fathers and Mothers tea, with the fathers well represented. All seemed to enjoy themselves to the utmost.

This week a Professors tea is to be held in the chapter apartment. I'm sure it will prove very interesting and enjoyable.

Our latest endeavor is to promote general interest in present and post-war conditions by having various professors of the faculty address

us after our meeting. Professor Day of the Department of Economics was our first guest and we thoroughly enjoyed his informal talk.

CATHERINE CLARK

Engagements:

Norah E. McLean, Alpha Tau '45, to 2nd Lieut. William P. Clark, Syracuse University Arts '37, Fordham '40, Alpha Delta.

Beryl M. Ford, Alpha Tau '44 to F/o T. L. Chown, R.A.F., Phi Delta, B. Comm '42.

Barbara J. Graw, Alpha Tau '46, to L/Bdr. T. L. Wilkinson.

Alpha Upsilon Pennsylvania State College

So much has happened these past semesters that it is difficult to relate everything, but I will try to give the highlights.

It was our pleasure to have Mrs. Fred Henshaw, our new province director, visit us in October. A delightful tea was held at the suite by the active chapter, which gave the alumnae and the representatives from other sororities an opportunity to become acquainted with her.

Rushing season was most successful this past semester. The girls deserve a round of applause because they all did a perfectly wonderful job. We had our two informal parties—a pirate party complete with an eerie atmosphere and a Crescent Club party, besides our traditional "Hell to Heaven" coffee hour. We got the grandest group of pledges you would want to lay eyes on—23! Everyone is full to the brim with Gamma Phi spirit.

Here is the list of pledges: Sara Achenbach, Wilma Dee Baldin, Ann Berkhimer, Christine Diehl, Carolyn Graham, Susan Haas, Doris Handwerk, Elizabeth Hutchinson, Marigolde Kinney, Geanne Marcy, Margaret Nelson, Mary Ann Patton, Helen Joan Peoples, Florence Ratchford, Ann

Reese, Jean Sheakley, Lois Sheeler, Nancy Sherrif, Dorothy Taylor, Marjorie Triebold, Peggy Wasson, Ruth Wintersteen, and Brigitte Uhlig. To top off our most successful season, we held our pledge dance at the Nittany Lion Inn with the Campus Owls furnishing the music.

The actives haven't been idle in their scholastic efforts, however. Jane Neetzow, our president, was recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary for scholastic excellence. She also belongs to the Romance Language Society and Pi Lambda Theta, an educational honorary.

Mary Long is also a member of Pi Lambda Theta, along with Barbara Wells, who has become a member of Omicron Nu, a Home Economics honorary.

A great many of the girls have been active with the Junior Service Organization sponsored by the United Service Organization to act as hostesses at the servicemen's functions.

Spring sports are coming up and Gamma Phi hopes to be among those in the ranks who have successfully matched other sorority or dormitory units.

We have had some very interesting alumnae letters from all parts of the state. Bess Treager Clarke, Jr. is in Pittsburgh with her daughter Janie while her husband is in the Army. She is taking an engineering course at Carnegie Tech. She said that Peg Richardson, '40, is teaching at S.W. Greensburg.

Harriet Klippel Zarfoss is living in Swedesboro, N.J. She sends word that Sarah Mitchell, '38, is with the Red Cross with a post office box in California. Ruth Zang, '40, is also with the Red Cross expecting to go overseas.

Jean Keller, '38, married to Lt. Robert Beeman, is no longer at the Brooklyn Hospital but is now living in Memphis, Tenn.

Ruth Baker, '43, is at the New York Hospital, 1320 York Ave., New York 21, as a student dietitian, after completion of which she will become a member of the American Dietician Association. Olive Whyatt Campion is at the same hospital as a student nurse.

Lola Saska, '41, has been an ensign in the Navy for a year. She is located at 4620 46th N.W., Washington 16, D.C. She says that she has met many Gamma Phis and the circle never seems to stop growing.

Our former prexy, Ruth Thomas, is in Dade City, Fla. where she is a F.D.A. inspector with the Pasco Packing Association.

Our redecoration plans are really getting under way. New bookcases have been built for the vestibule and a new rug will soon be placed in the living room. At this rate, all of our alumnae will hardly know our suite of rooms.

The servicemen's groups are gradually leaving the campus with the exception of the Navy V-12. This will affect the A.S.T.P., Air Corps, and the ensigns so that the college will be without its usual number of students. When you come here for some alumnae week-end after the war and gas rationing, don't be surprised if you see a sign saying, "You are now entering the campus of the Pennsylvania State College for Women."

DOROTHY SHIGLEY

Engagements:

Alice Jane Herr to Paul Young, a Phi Sigma Gamma at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Betty Jane Yost to Seaman Lester Trout, Alpha Sigma Phi, now at Cornell University.

Lee Ebert to Burt Waters, Lambda Chi Alpha, Bucknell.

Betty Meyers to Staff Sergeant Charles Brown, Phi Kappa Tau, West Virginia University.

Marriages:

Rachael Bogar to Lt. (j.g.) S. Douglass White, U.S.N.R. on May 21, 1942 in Miami, Fla.

Dorothy Foehr to Air Cadet J. Lloyd Huck November 20, Tucson, Ariz.

Alpha Phi Colorado College

Alpha Phi chapter is now well into the activity of another semester which began the first of November. With the new semester came the rest of our active chapter whom we missed so much in the summer semester. Our rush week took place in the week before classes actually started. The rush parties this season took on rather new and unusual motifs: there was a Blackout party, complete with air raid wardens, sandbags and even a canteen; then there was an open house with a Coney Island aspect; a Greenwich Village luncheon; and our formal dinner with pink carnations as the only decoration. All this activity brought 16 pledges into our circle: Patricia Charlson, Colorado Springs; Joan Cleveland, Newtonville, Mass.; Marion Cooper, San Marino, Calif.; Joy Eames, Denver, Colo.; Geraldine Eining, Colorado Springs; Lorraine Ellis, Evanston, Ill.; Jeanne Harrisberger, Colorado Springs; Martha Havens, Denver, Colo.; Jane Lewis, Colorado Springs; Patricia Miles, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Lorraine Morrison, Denver, Colo.; Helen Pickerill, Durango, Colo.; Betty Runchey, Winslow, Wash.; Dorothy Sackman, Waukegan, Ill.; Margaret Stocks, Chicago, Ill.; Lila Ann Weichbrodt, Chicago, Ill. Formal pledging took place on Sunday, November 14, 1943, at Shove Memorial Chapel.

As their officers, the pledges elected: Joan Cleveland, president; Joy Eames, vice-president; Lorry Ellis, recording secretary; Betty Runchey, treasurer; Jeanne Harrisberger, corresponding secretary; Martha Havens, activities and publications.

In the active chapter, Barbara Ennis was chosen as chairman of literary exercises, and Virginia Reich as CRESCENT correspondent.

Founders' Day this year was celebrated by a dessert hour and a program in which Pat Charlson, Betty Runchey, Jeanne Harrisberger, and Pat Miles took part. Blackie Melcher was in charge of the affair.

Mrs. Louise Wyatt, our province director, honored Alpha Phi with a visit in November. We all enjoyed meeting her and were inspired again to bigger and better things for Gamma Phi Beta.

Due to our very brief vacations this year, much of our entertaining has included the holidays. A lovely Thanksgiving dinner was served to about thirty of us who were unable to be home for the day. A Christmas get-together followed by an open house is being planned for the chapter. We have had numerous open houses for the students and trainees on campus.

The actives of Alpha Phi gave a formal Christmas dance for the pledges on December 4. The house was beautifully decorated with evergreens and tinsel. Following the general trend nowadays, we danced to records.

Wakuta, women's honorary athletic organization, tapped three Alpha Phi girls: Grace Jaynes, Marion Cooper, and Blackie Melcher. Marion Cooper is also business manager of the college yearbook.

Busy as the members of Alpha Phi are, each one is making her contribution to the war effort. With both an air base and an Army camp in Colorado Springs, and a Navy V-12 unit on the campus, there is plenty to do in the way of service and entertainment for the fellows there. Several of the girls are junior hostesses of the U.S.O. and the war recreation committee of Colorado Springs. They are on call for the usual Friday and Saturday night dances and for the other special dances.

Foremost in the way of Red Cross work are the

blood donations made by a steadily increasing number of girls. This is really an easy way of doing a very important part of war work. Naturally there are a few who do voluntary knitting for the Red Cross.

Paula van Volkenburg, our Panhellenic representative, does regular hostess work at the war recreation center. We had a Christmas party this year as usual, but instead of exchanging gifts for small children, we exchanged gifts which were suitable for the men in hospitals at Camp Carson and Peterson Field here. The alumnae did bring gifts for the children, however.

The Quadrangle association of women gives an annual Christmas party for small children. Members of Alpha Phi chapter were prominent in this affair. This helps indirectly by taking the children off the hands of their busy mothers for the afternoon.

Among the more frequent activities of Alpha Phi are our open houses for the Navy and Marine trainees on the campus and also for army officers. These open houses naturally feature dancing—and refreshments.

The active chapter has held song recitals and led community sings at the U.S.O. established in the Y.M.C.A. These have been very popular and a repeat performance will be given soon.

There are many alumnae found among the senior hostesses of the war recreation committee of this city, or in the group working at the snack bar at the war recreation center. There is a great representation in the Red Cross—the Gray Ladies, the Red Cross canteen, and in chapter management. Some are working in the patriotic service committee of the D.A.R. This committee does mending for the soldiers and sailors stationed here. Everyone is active in war service in national, state, and city organizations.

With the new year many honors have come to us and Gamma Phi Beta has been well represented in all activities. In student government Salle Edwards was elected president of Q.A., Muriel Hitchen, recording secretary, Joy Eames, treasurer and Betty van Volkenburg, social chairman. Eleanore Moody as the new president of McGregor Hall and Dorothy Clare as the new president of College Place are also members of Q.A. Board.

In the scholastic realm Joan Eames and Doris Marie Hebert were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The literary tradition is being carried on with Mary Iris Day as associate editor of the *Tiger* and Marion Cooper as business manager of the *Nugget*, the C.C. yearbook. Also on the *Nugget* staff are Hope Sabin, features, and Shirley Burnett and Grace Jaynes, art. Jean Melcher, Marion Cooper and Grace Jaynes were recently elected to Wakuta, women's honorary athletic group. Marion Cooper has been elected new secretary of that organization. Gamma Phi has four places on W.A.A. Board, held by Barbara Freeman, Eleanore Moody, Jean Melcher and Grace Jaynes. In the two intersociety athletic events of last semester we placed a close second in swimming and won the ice skating meet by a big margin.

Alpha Phi has five new pledges: Marion Cooper of San Marino, Calif.; Nancy Pollock of Elgin, Ill.; Lura Jean Bourdette of Henry, Ill.; Robin Ward of Denver, Colo., and Lorraine Jones.

However, with the end of our November term we must bid farewell to five seniors: Barbara Freeman, Joan Eames, Doris Marie Hebert, Paula Van Valkenburg and Virginia Lou Reich.

Our fine pledge class gave an outstanding Ski Dance for the active chapter and its success set a new standard for dances at the house. We are planning our initiation ceremonies for the second week of the new semester.

The new chapter officers are: Bobbie Adams, alum advisor; Jean Melcher, president; Hope Sabin, vice-president; Gertrude Patterson, treasurer; Salle Edwards, recording secretary; Sally Buckmaster, rush chairman; Betty van Volken-

burg, pledge trainer; Joan Smith, corresponding secretary; Barbara Ennis, house chairman; Grace Jaynes, CRESCENT correspondent, publicity chairman; Mary Iris Day, activities; Marion Cooper, song chairman; Susie Green, literary exercises.

VIRGINIA REICH and GRACE E. JAYNES

Engagements:

Barbara Whitney Freeman, '44, of Brookline, Mass., to George Hillani Mills, '44, Phi Delta Theta, of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Paula Van Valkenburg, '44, of Merion Station, Pa., to A. F. Wardwell, Alpha Delta Phi, of Watertown, N.Y.

Alpha Chi

College of William and Mary

On October 9 we were happy to initiate Dorothy Grove, New Hope, Va.; Dorothy Hoadley, Baltimore, Md.; and Gwendolyn Kehl, Garden City, N.Y.

Peggy Moore has been appointed by Mortar Board as head of all ushers of college functions. She is the first girl in the history of William and Mary to have this honor.

Helen Black, honor graduate of the class of '43 and last year's president of our chapter, has come back this year to the college to teach Physical Education.

Bettymay Becan has been elected as junior member of the executive council of the Scarab Club, the Fine Arts club; and Gwendolyn Kehl is the new junior editor of the *Colonial Echo*, the school year book.

Alpha Chi chapter has almost a hundred per cent membership in the WAM corps. The WAMs are War Activity Members of the college of William and Mary. These girls have pledged five hours a month to war work. Two of our girls are on the War Council: Mary Ellen MacLean, head of personnel, and Nellie Greaves, salvage chairman.

Augusta Williams is the student head of all intramural activities and Miss Black is the faculty head.

The chapter was recently honored by a visit from Miss Evelyn Gooding, national traveling secretary of Gamma Phi Beta. On Thursday evening, October 28, active members and pledges gathered together for an informal "coffee" for Miss Gooding. During her stay we had several dinner parties at the Lodge and the Travis House.

On Wednesday afternoon, October 20, we gave a tea for Mrs. Daniel, our housemother. The party was a great success.

Alpha Chi chapter was very successful in November rushing this year. We are proud to say that we acquired 21 new pledges: Norma Bradshaw, Messick, Va.; Peggy Edwards, Hampton, Va.; Mary Daffron, Richmond, Va.; Patricia Dancy, Durham, N.C.; Dorothy Day, Petersburg, Va.; Helen Fisher, South Weymouth, Mass.; Betty Jane Franklin, Bluefield, W.Va.; Margery Hartkopf, Parris Island, S.C.; Marjorie Hill, Washington, D.C.; Edith Horn, Washington, D.C.; Barbara Hutchings, Balboa, Canal Zone; Doris Gonzalez, Croydon, Pa.; Ann Luetzenkirchen, Baltimore, Md.; Rita Marriott, Miami Beach, Fla.; Shirley Mason, Lynchburg, Va.; Elizabeth Reeder, Big Stone Gap, Va.; Sally Ann Rife, Wallingford, Pa.; Beth Spain, Richmond, Va.; Jane Waddington, Somerton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Betty Sue Wade, Norfolk, Va.; and Peggy Walker, Bloomfield, N.J. Since November we have pledged Jean Ferebee, Norfolk, Va. and Betty Bradley, Norfolk, Va. on February 7; and Joan Sayers, Alexandria, Va. and Jean McCreight, Stony Creek, Va. on February 28.

On Thanksgiving Day all the active members and pledges gathered for a buffet luncheon pre-

ceding the William and Mary Thanksgiving Day football game.

On February 9 we held a reception for our pledges which was quite a success.

We are happy to announce the initiation of Gayle Schwinn, Accomac, Va., and Betty Jane Seely, Pine Island, N.Y., on December 11. Recently, on February 26 we initiated Norma Bradshaw, Mary Daffron, Patricia Dancy, Helen Fisher, Doris Gonzalez, Barbara Hutchings, Rita Marriott, Sally Ann Rife, Beth Spain, Betty Sue Wade, and Peggy Walker.

In February, Mary Edna Trumbo returned for a visit and to be elected into Phi Beta Kappa. Mary Edna graduated in September on the close of summer school.

Many of us are busy doing various things to aid the war effort. We roll bandages, sell war stamps, collect salvage, knit for the Red Cross, and enter into other such activities.

We are all looking forward to our sorority dance which will be held on Friday, March 24.

CATHERINE TOMLINSON

Marriages:

Suzanne Catherine Zilthman, '43, to Richard C. Wilkinson.

Marion Lee Owen to John S. Fisher, June 7, Baltimore, Md.

Elinor Clayton, '44, to 2nd Lt. Robert Wright, A.U.S., January 29, 1944, Deal, N.J.

Dorothy Bunn, '42, to Ensign Albert Stuart, Phi Kappa Tau, '43, on February 19, 1944, Raleigh, N.C.

Birth:

To Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Dunbar Lawson (Sally Bet Walker '42), a son, Dunbar Jr., on November 12.

Engagement:

Augusta Williams, '44, to George H. Fischer, Phi Psi, Colgate University, '41, December 18, 1943.

Commissioned:

Virginia Longino, '42, as an ensign in the WAVES.

Alpha Psi

Lake Forest College

As the new year rolled around, we at Alpha Psi were still counting our many blessings and shaking with laughter at the antics of our pledges during initiation week. We did, however, become very serious on January 23 when we initiated 11 of our pledges. They were: Dorothy Becker, Pat Galitz, Barbara Harris, Joan Hitchcock, Peggy Leith, Dorothy Jansen, Judy Mitchell, Eleanor Middleton, Marilyn Mueller, Rose Marie Petty, and Lucile Rippberger.

Immediately following the initiation ceremony a spaghetti dinner was served at the home of Ann Hartzo, and while we gorged ourselves we were still rejoicing over our good fortune in having Janice Goodsitt, last year's freshman queen, back in our midst once more. To conclude our initiation gaiety we joined Epsilon for our annual initiation banquet at the Michigan Shores Country Club in Wilmette, February 5. During the course of the evening we swelled with pride when our president, Mary Helen Johnson, and our pledge president, Peggy Leith, presented very original speeches.

Along the dramatic line we certainly have been well represented in the Garrick Productions. In the first play of the year "Vicki," Peggy Leith, Dorothy Jansen, Margaret Tomlinson, Ann Kin- ingham, and Mary Muntz took part, while in the next play "Ladies in Waiting," we saw our sisters

Peggy Leith, Janice Goodsitt, Judy Mitchell, and Rose Marie Petty perform.

We are extremely proud of one of our new initiates, Barbara Harris, a sophomore, who received our scholarship ring for maintaining during the first semester a 3.000 average. She was the only student in the college to receive such an honor. With Barbara's high average plus the scholastic averages of the chapter, we once again are the possessors of the scholarship cup. Our girls are very busy in their many activities. Lou Clark is editor-in-chief of the yearbook, *The Forester*, with Mary Helen Johnson acting in the capacity of business manager. Judy Mitchell has been chosen our nominee for freshman queen, and Jane Ruhnke is once again our Student Council representative. Mary Helen Johnson and Peggy Juhrend are very active in the Economics Club while Marti Reuling, Jane Ruhnke, and Linda Nelson are responsible for the woman's page of the college weekly paper.

When election of officers came up again the following officers were installed into office: president, Elinor Youngen; vice-president, Ann Kin- ingham; recording secretary, Margie Simmons; corresponding secretary, Jane Ruhnke; treasurer, Marjorie Jackson; rushing chairman, Janice Good- sitt; pledge trainer, Mary Muntz.

Now with not quite three months left of school we are all working very hard to make the remainder of the term very enjoyable and to keep Gamma Phi on top on Lake Forest campus.

LINDA NELSON

Engagements:

Bonnie McAllister to Ensign Floyd Gates.

Ellen Watson, '43, to Corporal William Mar- bach, '43, Phi Pi Epsilon.

Mary Muntz, '45, to Pvt. Philip Mark, Phi Pi Epsilon.

Lyn Altergott, '44, to Ed Guererro, '40, Digam- ma Alpha Upsilon.

Lois Schreiter, '46, to Pvt. Wendal L. Whit- man.

Marvette Grove to Eugene W. Ballou.

Marriages:

Dorothy Strong, '44, to ensign John C. Carter, '43, Alpha Sigma Kappa, January 29, 1944, in Lake Forest, Ill.

Janis Michelsen, '43, to Lt. (j.g.) John Hines, December 23, 1944, in Chicago Heights, Ill.

Gertrude Blanchard, '43, to Ensign William A. Aldrin, March 6, 1944, in Morgan Park, Ill.

Births:

A son to Jay and Elinor (Skelton) Whitaker.

Alpha Omega

University of Western Ontario

The girls of the active chapter plunged into the second term of the school year with formal rushing. The parties were larger than usual but all the more successful for that. In addition to the traditional wedding, the department store party was used again this year; a Valentine lunch- eon was held on the Sunday of rushing week; the grad chapter held their Cabaret party with a dash of the old South thrown in for variety.

Fifteen girls were pledged on February 28, 1944. The new pledges are: Helen Andrews, London, Ont.; Jean Bailey, Dundalk, Ont.; Lena Bailey, Dundalk; Joan Boddy, Windsor, Ont.; Muriel Clarke, Blenheim, Ont.; Gwen Carlson, Emo, Ont.; Peggy Coulter, Windsor, Ont.; Mary Graham, Sioux Look-out, Ont.; Gwen Grieve, Strathroy, Ont.; Norma McCreery, Essex, Ont.; Marion Mor- row, London, Ont.; Claire Mulligan, St. Thomas, Ont.; Mary Purdy, Brantford, Ont.; Elinor Shaw, Halifax, N.S.; Eloise Tamblin, London, Ont.



1943 Pledge Class, Epsilon Chapter, Northwestern University

Top row, left to right: Betty Barrett, Marian Oskamp, Paula Miller, Elizabeth Gasser, Marilyn Lang, Barbara Schmidt, Rita Conley, Charlene Scott, Edith Bannon, Susan Otto.

Middle row: Dorothy Willius, Jane Leiner, Martha Hale, Marjorie Johnston, Marion Peters, Hazel Lord, Virginia Lind, Marilyn Chamberlain, Jean Couch, Elizabeth Erkert, Beverly Hallgren.

Bottom row: Jan Eaton, Marjorie Williams, Dorothy Denny, Jean Plack, Nanette Newland, Jane Morrison, Dona Merrill, Elaine Reid, Dorothy Erkert.

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For the Annual Arts' Ball of the University of Western Ontario a popularity contest was held and Elizabeth Galbraith (Alpha Omega '45) was chosen as Miss Western. At the ball Lib, as she is known by her classmates, was given an orchid. A full-page picture of Miss Western will appear in the *Occidentalia*, Western's yearbook. Needless to say we are all very proud of Lib.

More laurels came to the Gamma Phi girls on Western's campus when the appointments to the school's Honour Society were announced; Hazel Craig and Lloy Snell, both of the class of '44, were appointed. The honour is conferred upon those who contribute something to the school in extracurricular activities other than athletics. Hazel, our rushing chairman for the past year, has been active in the Women's Council and the Students' Administrative Assembly of the university as well as playing on several of the school teams (she received her first colors for senior basketball this year) and working on the *Gazette*, the student newspaper, as sports writer. Lloy was our able chapter president for the past year; she was also chairman of the Women's Council and secretary of the S.A.A. of the university.

The highlight of the year of course was the annual sorority dance at the London Hunt and Country Club, for which many alumnae were able to come back. Afterwards a supper was served at the chapter house.

EVELYN PHILLIPS

Engagements:

Margaret MacLachlan (Alpha Omega '49), Windsor, Ont., to Richard E. Moore of Glencoe, Ont.

Shirley Southcott (Alpha Omega '43), London, Ont., to James Earley of Kerwood, Ont.

Edith Whicher (Alpha Omega '45), Wyerton, Ont., to Capt. James Grandy, Royal Canadian Artillery.

Marriages:

Elizabeth MacKenzie (Alpha Omega '42), of Watford, Ont., to Capt. Robert Burns of Toronto, Ont., on March 18, 1944.

Beta Alpha

University of Southern California

Concluding a thrilling rush week, the Beta Alpha chapter began the winter quarter with 17 new pledges: Mary Maher, Virginia Anderson, Betty Banks, Betty Brock, Louise Coffman, Louise Conrad, Dorothy Dunton, Ann Frank, Renette Hanson, Gloria Hutchins, Phyllis Johnson, Marylyn Lake, Dorothy Saprevotte, Ynez Northrop, Lucerne Daisine, Nancy Tibbo, and Birdie Webster.

The pledges were introduced to the campus when Beta Alpha had open house on November 19, 1943, and were introduced to the alumnae at the Founders' Day tea on November 14, 1943, which was held at the Alpha Iota chapter house in Westwood. They were feted at a welcome party in the form of a supper dance at the Coconut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel on November 20, 1943 and on December 11, 1943 the pledges reciprocated with a house party at the home of Mary Maher in Hollywood; the theme was White Christmas.

On November 9, 1943, the scholarship cup was awarded to the Beta Alpha chapter at the presentation tea at U.C.L.A. in the Alpha Iota chapter house.

At the annual songfest we sang "Chi Phi Fraternity Hymn" and "My Gamma Phi Girl" in competition with the other women's groups on campus.

Monday, December 13, 1943 the Mothers Club



Pledges, Alpha Kappa, University of Manitoba

Back row, left to right: Jocelyn Highmoor, Joyce Jones, Anne Cunningham, Anne Duffin.

Middle row: Barbara Sherman, Lorne Irving, Jean Peters, Shirley Potter, Mimi Dubienski.

Front row: Mary McPhee, Ainslie Lee, Nancy Complin.

Missing: Pat Love, Judy Hunting.

joined us for dessert and for our Christmas party. They presented us with a lovely floral print for our living room.

Beta Alpha chapter filled 40 Christmas stockings, and each girl made a quilt block for the Red Cross.

During the summer Pat Muller served as president of the Newman Club, and has recently been elected as joint recorder on the A.W.S. cabinet. Ruth Elizabeth Nashlund has been elected to serve as historian on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

The WAVES have just gained another Beta Alpha girl who left recently for Officers' Training at Smith in Massachusetts. She is Pat Grover '43, who while on campus was active with Mortar Board, Amazons, treasurer of Associated Women Students, secretary of the junior class, and was elected to membership in Pi Lambda Theta, national women's education honorary.

Despite the fact that this term is but four months in length, Beta Alpha girls have been busy with various activities along with the usual homework and examinations. Among social functions of this last month we included a successful house-dance, the theme of which was "The Gyninetics." Highlighting the theme were rose bowers, plus enlightening caricatures. Special attraction of the evening was the awarding of military gifts to members of the armed forces, after which, all guests, including orchestra members were served refreshments of apple cider, doughnuts, and potato chips.

Giving their support to military morale, USC students sponsored a "Cookie Day" in the canteen, Louise Conrad, Gamma Phi, in charge. The drive was considered a success by the service men, sufficient home-made cookies having been contributed to feed hungry men till eight o'clock,

Valentine's Day. Beta Alpha girls are registered hostesses at the USS Poopdeck, the name for our canteen, some of the more frequent Gamma Phis seen there being Nancy Tibbs, Ynez Northrop, Pat Muller, Louise Coffman, and Ruby Ann Harbeson.

Continuing the rapid candy passing pace set at the onset of the war, Stephanie Hill, Ruth Elizabeth Naslund, Phyllis Johnson, Virginia Holmes, and Gloria Hutchins were among the more recent engagements announced.

Showing still another phase of Beta Alpha support to the war effort was the enlistment of another Beta Alpha into the WAVES, and this time it is Shirley Payne, who is leaving for officer's training in the very near future.

Beta Alpha chapter was very proud to have Stephanie Lee Hill awarded membership into Phi Kappa Phi at our AWS recognition assembly, at which time BWOCs are recognized. Stephanie is graduating this term from the College of Fine Arts, where she has majored in design. A great part of the displays showing in the art buildings are Stephanie's, be they tables, cabinets, jewelry or ceramics. After her marriage in May, she intends following the profession of jewelry design.

New officers have been installed: Capable Pat Muller having been named president, Pat Newton chosen in the capacity of vice-president, Virginia Lou Holmes and Mary Granger, recording and corresponding secretaries respectively. Jean Donaghue was re-installed as treasurer.

Very latest news on our Pacific coast has been the already frequent trips to the beach, Beta Alphas being unable to resist the traditional "Southern California Sunshine."

RUTH ELIZABETH NASLUND AND LOUISE CONRAD

Beta Beta

University of Maryland

Rushing started almost immediately at the beginning of the fall quarter. Beta Beta pledged Clara Lou Aber, Marilyn Bartlett, Margaret Cocker, Ruth Grove, Ellen Hall, Ruth Haring, Mary June Heineman, Irma Mervine, Mary Jean Price, Ramona Randall, Barbara Totman, Betty Vaden, Louisa White, Margaret Wood, and Mary Jane Wright.

Dorothy Cockerille was recently elected president. Joyce Reside is balancing the books.

In November Margaret Weidenhamer, Mary McCarl, Frances Ann Schroeder, Jean Daly and Wanda Pelczar were brought into the sisterhood.

Ruth Startzman left us at the end of this quarter to go to Baltimore to the University of Maryland Law School. Just a couple days before her departure, "Startzie" was tapped by Mortar Board.

Barbara Reed, Margaret Ann Sherman, and Elsie Stevens were graduated in December.

Beta Beta has had the pleasure of being hostess to both Miss Gooding, our traveling secretary, and to Mrs. Akre, director of Province VIII.

We started the new quarter off with a bang. Four new girls—Jeanne Dinsmore, Dorothy Hall, Virginia Stewart, and Winifred Waters—were given the double-brown pledge pin.

The week of February 7 to 13 was a big one for the actives and pledges of Beta Beta. Monday was pledge-member day. At the end of this week Clara Lou Aber, Ruth Grove, Ellen Hall, Ruth Haring, Mary Lu Jenkins, Inez MacLeod, Irma Mervine, Jean Price, Ramona Randall, Marjorie Vial, Louisa White, and Mary Jane Wright were initiated.

As for honoraries, Cecelia Buckner and Luann McFar have been elected into Sigma Alpha Omicron, national bacteriology honorary. Gerry Gladville and Marty Hughes are now members of Pi Beta Epsilon, journalistic honorary; while Margaret Hemple is secretary of that organization. The three Pi Deltas are on the *Diamondback*, campus newspaper staff. Gerry is circulation manager; Marty is business manager, to which place she stepped from the office of advertising manager; Margaret, ex-officio, was on the advisory board this fall. Ruth Vial was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, national women's honorary. Two of her sisters, Selma Helm and Ruth Lingle, hold the offices of vice-president and treasurer, respectively, in the same organization.

Victory Council is holding the interest of the Gamma Phis with Jane Plitt as social chairman and Marty Hughes as chairman of the blood drive which was held on campus in March.

Several girls are taking part in musical activities. Randy Randall and Wanda Pelczar are vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of Clef and Key. Randy is secretary of Women's Chorus and Wanda is treasurer of the Student Musical Activities Committee. Wanda is also co-chairman of the National Symphony Orchestra Drive.

Mildred Sears is news editor of the Old Line Network, and treasurer of Y.W.C.A.; while Luann McFar is vice-president of Y.W.C.A. Ruth Vial is secretary of the Presbyterian Fellowship. Inez MacLeod was monitor and house president of the dorm annex where she lives. Clara Lou Aber is a member of the Footlight Club, and Marilyn Bartlett is a member of the stage crew.

The Gamma Phis are active on the *Diamondback* staff, in the Women's Chorus, Victory Council, and other campus organizations.

In February, Gamma Phi Beta was awarded the cup for winning the annual Interfraternity Sing sponsored by Delta Delta Delta.

New officers are: Margaret Hughes, president; Wanda Pelczar, vice-president; Joyce Reside, treasurer; Mary Elizabeth Harker, recording secretary;

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Moral responsibility

Financial responsibility

Attitude toward men

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Related to any member

Church preference of Gamma Phi Beta

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Luann DeTar, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Cockerille, house president; Virginia Gibson, pledge trainer; and Betty Jenkins, rush captain. Phyllis Brooks, Joyce Murdock, and Barbara Rivenburgh graduated in March.

MARY ELIZABETH HARKER

Marriage:

Ruth Blackwell ('43) to Pfc. Arthur Law, Pre-Med A.S.T.P. (Alpha Tau Omega, University of Maryland).

Engagements:

Virginia Gibson ('44) to Lieut. Conrad Hohing, Jr. (Sigma Chi, University of Maryland, '43).
Phyllis Brooks ('44) to Lieut. Charles Jones (Phi Sigma Kappa, University of Maryland).

Beta Gamma

Bowling Green State University

Rushing this season was extremely successful. All members of this chapter cooperated to the

greatest extent so that our rush parties were the finest that we have ever given.

First was the Tavern Party. The lounge and the dining room were decorated in true "tavern" style. Next was the Plantation Party. All the guests were asked to come in costume, so the effect of true "Southern Belles" and "darkies" was very picturesque. The entertainment at this party was exceptionally fine. Peg LeFevre and Ev Vesey, as two darkies, carried the responsibility of directing the continuity of the program.

Our formal rush party was in the form of dessert. The affair took place at the "Crescent Night Club." Each active was assigned to a rushee; they were ushered into the "Crescent Room" where dessert was served.

New pledges are: Glennis Cole, Glenna Benzing, Arlene Stearns, Bonney Sawyer, Janey Rothe, Eleanor Cira, Doris Miller, Mary Craigmile, Josephine Van Wagner, Katherine Bonfiglio, Jean Halleck, Wilma Holzhauser, Mary Frances Hyde, Marjorie Hanline, Helen Bowen, Jean Ricketts, Nancy Marsh, Shirley Gernert, Gloria Lumley, Ann Hammack.

Mrs. A. B. Conklin, wife of the Dean of Students, was pledged on Founders Day. We are proud to have her with us.

We want all Gamma Phi Beta members to know that Margery Merriam, Beta, has been a great help to us since she came here in the fall. We certainly do appreciate all she has done for us; she's a true Gamma Phi.

Recently the Y.W.C.A. initiated the "Campus 'teen". Members of the YW get together and entertain the servicemen who are on the campus.

The following is a list of Gamma Phis who are members of the "Campus' teen": Alice White, Marjorie Fordyce, Dorothy Main, Lois Ann Gault, Margery Hopkins, Wilma Granger, Martha Roberts, Marian McGinn, Virginia Hill, Ev McClelland, Lucy Rickel, Bev Millins, Jo Smith, Mary Jo Davis, Erma Hartman, Margery Merriam, and Ellen Canfield.

Margery Hopkins, Virginia Hill, and Ev McClelland are regular attendants at the local Red Cross at least one night a week.

After a long Christmas vacation, we all came back to school and began to study madly for semester exams. No sooner were our exams over than we were given another vacation because the University adopted the three-semester plan.

Second semester rushing will begin as soon as we return. We were very successful last semester; we have a fine group of pledges. Each "big sister" has had her "little sister" stay overnight at the house at least once a week. It's a good way to really know the girls. Incidentally, they are intent upon making good grades, for they come to the house for supervised study periods. Good girls!

We have enjoyed many pleasant hours at the house this past semester by entertaining members of the faculty, our advisors and the pledges at dinner.

On February 2, the Toledo alumnae chapter came to Bowling Green to install our alumnae chapter. Mrs. Dryer, president of the Toledo chapter, was in charge of the installation. After a business meeting, the alums invited the actives to join them in a coffee hour.

We expect the year ahead of us to be extremely full and interesting; and we'll be doing our best—for Gamma Phi Beta.

MARILYN HARRIS

Engagements:

Lois Harmer, '46, to Robert Gunn, U.S.N.
Margery Hopkins, '46, to Richard G. Fuller, U. S. Army Air Corps.

Marriage:

Betty Ellen Miller, '46, to Ensign Larry Foulkes, U.S.N., on December 24, 1943.

Personal appearance (in detail)

Other sorority or fraternity influences

Will she make a good alumna and be a loyal Gamma Phi Beta for life?

Are parents college or university people? ... Fraternity members? ...

Social standing of parents (clubs, etc.)

Name of father or guardian

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The firm and unwavering faith of its own leaders in the college fraternity as a training ground for leadership has been justified by the hundreds of Greek-letter men and women in the uniforms of the armed services. Many are officers and leaders. They are using, consciously or not, techniques and skills in human relations learned in college fraternity chapter life, in those small, integrated groups we look upon as miniature democracies, as laboratories in good group living.

Even rushing, that problem child of the college Greeks has made a contribution. Last summer a fraternity woman, an officer recruiting for one of the women's services,

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told us that she had found her experience in rushing invaluable. Recruiting for one of the services is simply rushing under another name: rushing for a particular service instead of *against* another Greek group. (Perhaps that patriotic emphasis on *for*, rather than *against*, is an attitude which in turn could be applied to fraternity rushing, with happy results.)

The former president of K A Θ, Mrs. Donald B. Sinclair, now Commander Sinclair, director of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, first Canadian woman to head the "Canadian WRENS," has done a great service to all college Greeks in a statement reported in the *Montreal Standard* and reprinted in the November, 1943, *Kappa Alpha Theta*, as follows: "Her greatest training for her present job, she says, came from her presidency of the K A Θ fraternity, which has a membership of more than 27,000 women in Canada and the United States. Travelling throughout the Dominion and the States, Mrs. Sinclair saw the problems of discipline and co-ordination involved in an organization that was split into many units. To some extent, she says, those same problems must be met in the WRENS."

On the material side, the men especially have aided immeasurably toward solving the big problem of housing Army and Navy training units on college campuses, as in earlier years the housing of their own members by Greek-letter groups was a recognized aid to college administrations. The big fraternity houses which have sometimes been targets of attack have become exceedingly useful as "barracks" and "ships." The Greeks have unhesitatingly turned over their property to the service of their country, though their chapters face decimation and disintegration. To be sure, the men are glad to have their houses rented and in use, but their motive is not based on a desire to collect rentals.

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be made unless a Greek calls attention to them, there is no thought of petty credit-seeking. The war must be won. Toward that end all of us will give the skills and possessions at our command.

We simply want to note that the Greek-letter fraternity system has a great deal to give to this defense of democracy and the Four Freedoms; and that its members are contributing to the war effort, distinctively, what has been given them as college Greeks.—From *The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma*.

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Pearl Harbor is now two years behind us, and we, with our glorious allies, are winning this war. Let us, therefore, in the future eliminate from all our writing for THE ANCHORA the phrase "war effort." It bobs up over and over again—both in chapter letters and in articles for every department of the magazine. If for each reader "war effort" conveyed the Webster *Collegiate Dictionary* meaning: "exertion of power, physical or mental," I would have no objection to its use. But for all too many of us it means a "futile attempt" or a "single action" rather than continued effort. Our work is positive, continuous, resultful: so let's think about, talk about, and write about "working to win the war."—From *The Anchora* of Delta Gamma.

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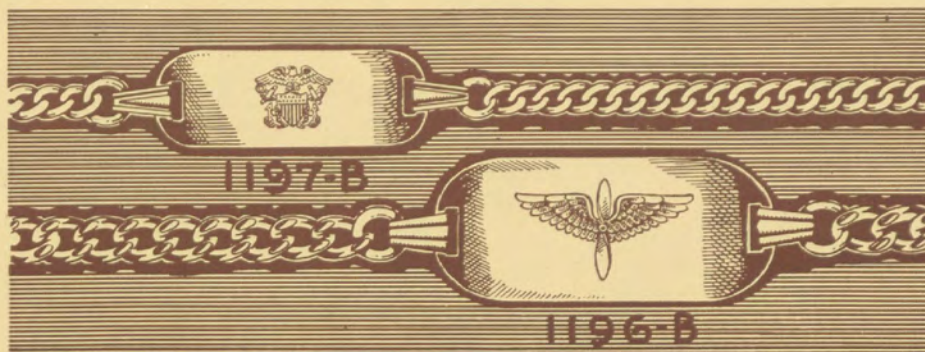
How wrong we were in our feeling that the war might prove harmful to the women's fraternities! At National Panhellenic there was much talk of the fine condition in which most of them find themselves, after two years of all-out war which is reaching down into all our lives and wringing our hearts for those who are gone and those who may yet appear in the lists of casualties. Pi Beta Phi is proud of its record—last year we initiated the greatest number of pledges in our history—something over 1600, and this represents also the largest proportion of those pledged.

But more than mere numbers, we point with pride to the fact that the National Committee on Scholarship reports that last year the fraternity scholarship was the highest in our history—surely a reflection of fine spirit in our chapters, along with pride in scholastic achievement, and a more generally serious purpose.

And besides all this, the movement which we have noted before, an increase of interest in national fraternities, is showing itself in the large number of local groups which are seeking to be chartered as chapters of national fraternities, backed by the interest of their college authorities. We have always said that fraternities filled an important place in the personal lives of their members—and never has this been more definitely proven than now, when more than ever before have girls a need for stability of devotion to ideals and principles, along with a need for the leadership training which life in a fraternity chapter brings.—From *The Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi.

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