

The CRESCENT OF GAMMA PHI BETA

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Schedule of Officers' Duties

Greek-Letter Chapters

PRESIDENT:

By February 15 of odd years, send Central Office acknowledgement of bound CRESCENTS. Use postal card in volume.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

By August 1, send 6 rushing calendars to Central Office and 1 each to Province Director and Traveling Secretary.

By September 15, send 6 college calendars to Central Office and 1 each to Province Director and Traveling Secretary.

By October 1, send Grand President business for consideration at fall council meeting, include business for consideration of convention in fall preceding convention. Immediately after pledging (immediately after opening of college if pledging is deferred), send lists of chapter members and pledges (new and holdovers) to Central Office and Province Director.

By February 15, send lists of chapter members and pledges (new and holdovers) to Central Office and Province Director.

Not later than March 25, mail name and home address of new rushing chairman to Central Office.

Immediately after appointment is made, send name and address of CRESCENT Correspondent to Editor-in-chief.

As soon after April 1 as information is available, send 6 lists of all new chapter officers to Central Office and 1 list each to Province Director and Traveling Secretary.

By May 1, send Grand President business for consideration at spring council meeting.

By May 15, in convention year, send to Central Office list of chapter members (undergraduates and alumnæ) who have passed away since preceding convention.

By July 1, send list of graduates (include members who have dropped out of college) with home addresses to Central Office and Province Director.

TREASURER:

Pre-initiation and final fees due in Central Office within two weeks following pledging and initiation. (See schedule of CRESCENT subscriptions below.)

Alumnæ Chapters

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

By October 1, send Grand President business for consideration at fall Council meeting.

By January 1 of a province conference year, send nominations for Province Director to Grand President.

As soon as all chapter offices have been filled, send 6 lists of chapter officers to Central Office and 1 list to Province Director. If complete list is not available by April 1, send name and address of member who will be responsible for rushing recommendations during the summer. Send name and address of CRESCENT Correspondent to Mrs. Pinkerton.

By May 15 of a convention year, send list of members who have died since preceding convention to Central Office. Include married and maiden name and Greek-letter chapter.

TREASURER:

International dues and camp taxes cover the sorority fiscal year—August 1 through July 31. Both become due August 1 but may be paid at any time during the fiscal year, but chapter is considered delinquent if dues and camp taxes of its members are not paid by January 1.

Chapter audit sent to Mrs. Simons on same date House Board sends audit. DO NOT SEND TO CENTRAL OFFICE.

CRESCENT subscriptions, to begin with following issue, must be sent to Central Office according to schedule below.

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Fiscal year begins August 1, ends July 31. All dues paid between those dates cover the period between and cannot apply to the next fiscal year no matter how late they are paid.

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Immediately after pledging, order pledge manuals (50¢ each) and song books (\$1.00 each) from Central Office. Enclose check.

By May 15, send report for new edition of Pledge Manual to Central Office.

CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT:

Pledge lists, glossies, chapter letters for December issue due Mrs. Bradford Oct. 1.

Chapter letters, glossies, features for May issue due Mrs. Bradford March 1.

List of members elected to honoraries during past year, glossies and features due Mrs. Bradford at close of school year.

RUSHING CHAIRMAN:

Rushing reports due Province Director immediately after each formal rushing season of the year.

Order supplies (recommendation blanks, file cards, acknowledgment cards) early each spring for following fall, from Central Office.

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN:

Publicity copy, with glossies, due Mrs. Pinkerton by first of each month.

HISTORIAN:

Chapter history for preceding year due Central Office July 1.

CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT

Alumnæ chapter letters for September issue and marriages, births, deaths, feature stories and glossies due Mrs. Pinkerton July 15.

Alumnæ chapter letters for February issue, and marriages, births, deaths and features and glossies due Mrs. Pinkerton Dec. 15.

Feature articles, newspaper clippings, pictures about alumnæ may be sent to Mrs. Pinkerton between deadlines.

HOUSE BOARD TREASURER

First semester audit due Mrs. Simonson March 15.

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SCHEDULE FOR CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTIONS

Greek-letter chapter and Alumnæ chapter Treasurers:

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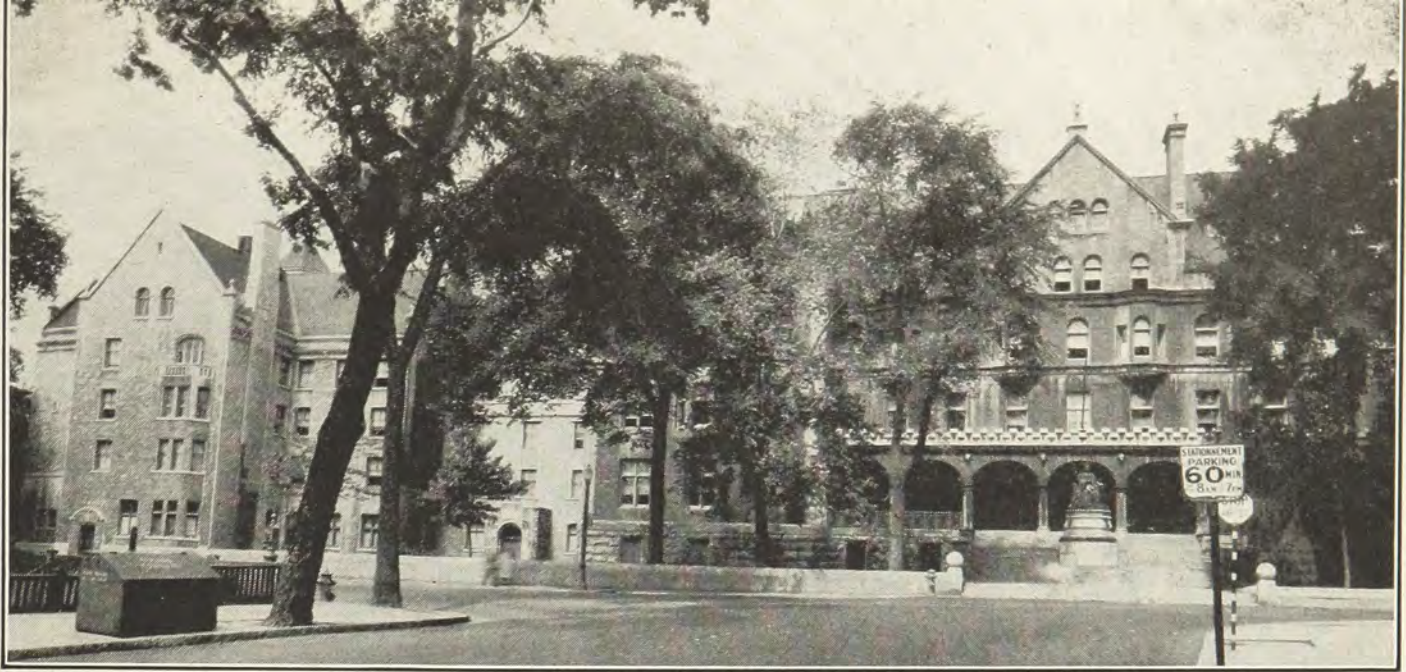
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“An Old Fashioned Story”

ELABORATE OLD EVENING GOWNS, simple staging and clever significant lines underscored the playlet presented by the Kansas City alumnae on Founders' Day, 1944. Written by Phyllis Weatherill and Mary Katherine Dorman Kabler, the musical accompaniment was by Ann Johnson Alexander. *Left to right:* Frances Lee Davis, Jean Weinecke, Betty Kelly, Phyllis Weatherill, Nancy Leathers, Ann Alexander, Patricia Striker, Jane Marshall. In foreground, Janet Hawes.



Royal Victoria College, girls' residence, McGill University, first opened in 1900, a new wing was completed in 1930.

McGill University, Rich In History And Fine Traditions

McGILL UNIVERSITY, rich in history and tradition, is a metropolitan college. Situated in the heart of Montreal, on the southern slope of the beautiful Montreal Mountain, its historic, tree-lined campus is only a stone's throw from the very core of Canada's largest shopping center; and as though this propinquity has influenced her growth, McGill is indeed cosmopolitan.

Founded in 1821, by a Scottish Presbyterian, James McGill, the nonsectarian university grew and flourished from the first principalship of Archdeacon George Mountain through the outstanding names of Edmund Meredith, LL.D., Sir William Dawson, C.M.G., M.A., LL.D., F.R.S., Sir William Peterson, and Sir Arthur Currie, former Commander of the Canadian Army in France in World War I. The present incumbent who succeeded Lewis Douglas, the noted American industrialist as Principal, is Dr. Cyril James. An erstwhile professor of economics, Dr. James has done very meritorious work as economic adviser to various wartime boards of the Canadian Government.

McGill is rather unique, in that it is a Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning. Its Charter was granted by the Crown of England under King George IV and it is not subsidized by Canada at all.

The McGill Crest which embodies some of McGill's tradition is extremely interesting. It is of red background with the figures in white, these two being the University's colours. At the top of the crest is a crown (signifying McGill's status as a Royal Institute) and the Book of Knowledge. (At the base of the crest, separated from the top by three ridges which denote Montreal's three mountains are red martlets, also three in number. These are mythical birds without feet who never land but according to legend keep soaring upward and ever upward. This symbolism is something of which McGillites are very proud and the mythical martlet has been the mascot of several campus organizations.

Renowned throughout the world for its Medical Faculty, long conceded to be one of the best, McGill has graduated from this school such notable names as Sir William Osler. Her fame

having traveled in this respect, she gleans the greater number of her students from the United States, California in particular sending many of her native sons to study medicine at McGill.

War has changed campus activities greatly. Prior to its outbreak, freshman hazing had long since been abolished and when intercollegiate football and intervarsity hockey were discontinued for the duration, some of McGill's intrinsic appeal was lost. Proud of her athletic history, one may recall at this time that it was McGill University who played against Harvard in the first intercollegiate hockey game. McGill has also been represented at all Dartmouth Carnivals where the Red and White has shown herself to good advantage particularly in skiing and hockey. The McGill stadium, named in honour of Percival Molson, who gave his life in the war of 1914-1918, and situated just east of the Medical school, compares favorably with any of the stadia in Canada or the United States. Scene of friendly rivalry between Canadian University football elevens, we hope that once pre-war activities have been renewed, Montreal will see an American-Canadian intercollegiate schedule. In the meantime, the keynote of campus life is war work, Red Cross, C.O.T.C., and accelerated courses.

Women were not permitted at McGill until 1884 and it was only three years ago that they were finally admitted to that most masculine of all edifices, the Engineering Building. Therefore, although men's fraternities had been established for many years on the campus, sororities were relatively slow in making their appearance. In 1931, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta were founded in that order. Later on, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Omicron Pi colonized. The university still does not recognize the existence of such groups on the campus, a fact which continually imperils our existence. We do not participate as groups under our sorority names nor is Panhellenic granted a voice in campus affairs. In time, however, we are confident that the situation will be ameliorated and fraternities and sororities will take their rightful place in a well rounded campus cultural life. D D D

MARGARET MCBRYER POPE

View of the campus of McGill University entering the grounds through the Roddick Memorial Gates; on the left Redpath Museum; center background, Arts building; on the right, MacDonald Engineering building and the steps of the Chemistry and Mining building.



And Also A Puppy!

SPONSORING two LCIs has been part of the War Service Record of the Portland Alumnæ.

In late July Bernadean Grebel Wilson, Chi, took charge of securing the articles requested for LCI #772 and LCI #775. Because many of the items are not available she spent several days on the phone influencing Gamma Phis and her other friends to donate as many of the things as possible. A number of Chi alumnæ helped. Each ship needed such electrical supplies as percolator, toaster, waffle iron. After obtaining a phonograph for each, an adequate library of records was purchased in addition to the donated records. The public library gave 50 volumes of recent books. Enough late magazines were collected to suit the reading tastes of all the members of the crew. They even took aboard a dog for each boat as well as harmonicas and, for one boat, an accordion.

The officer in charge of one of the LCIs sent the following letter:

Dear Mrs. Wilson,

The crew and officers of the LCI(L) 775 wish to thank you wholeheartedly for the kind and generous welfare contributions you and the Gamma Phi alumnæ gave to us.

This has been too long overdue, but we know you'll understand how busy we've been and will forgive us for not writing you sooner. In spite of being busy most of the time, we do manage to find time to make your gifts the most welcome part of our day. The phonograph, for instance, has already taken its place among the immortals of all time. And it, as well as the fine collection of records, gets religious care and watch from all members of the crew.

I'm afraid we didn't realize at the time exactly how much

all these morale-building items would mean to us. Never having been out in the unfriendly sea before, none of us knew how good it would be to delve into, say "Lassie Come Home" or the latest edition of the *New Yorker*. We consider ourselves very lucky to have received all this, and we consider every bit of it as one of our most cherished possessions.

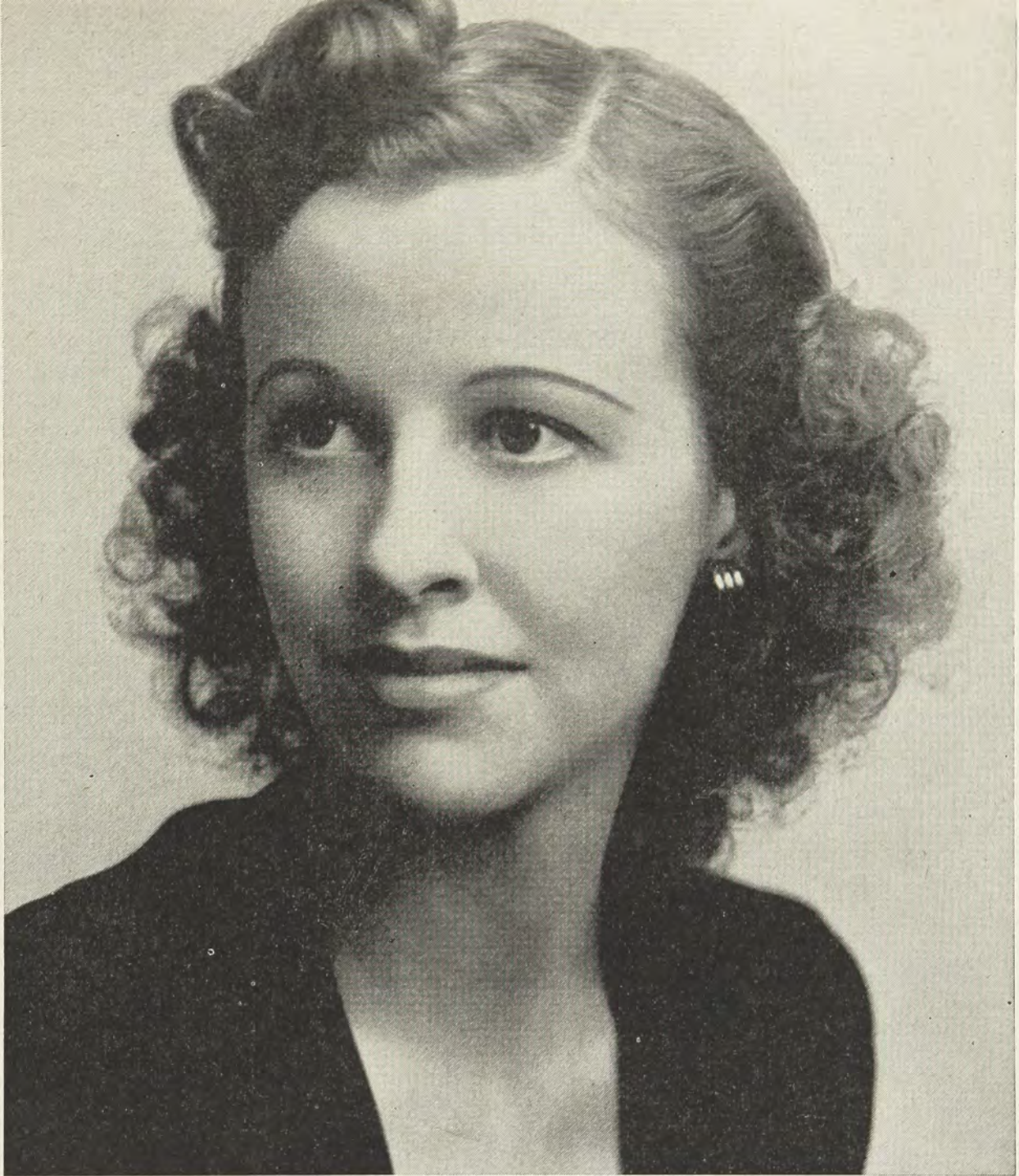
As for the dog—who has for no reason at all been dubbed, "Porky"—we don't know what we'd do without him. The little fellow has proved himself a real sailor, and quite the old salt in the art of climbing up and down the ladders, a feat he had great difficulty with at first. We've been forced to restrict him, however, because of a series of AWOL's. But with a bark and a wag of the tail, he's promised to be a good dog from now on, which he is. The sea air has given him a great appetite and with so many admirers around, he's getting to look more like a meat ball than a pork sausage.

You'd be surprised at what a fine reputation your city has among the Navy men stationed here. They all say Portland is the best "liberty" town in the country. We are always right there to agree with them—and you can be sure we point out the Gamma Phis as one of the best reasons why.

The rest of your offerings—the toaster, the percolator, and all—are being put to constant use by all of us. And for everything, your kind hospitality and your generosity, we thank you from the bottoms of our hearts.

Sincerely,

(ENSIGN LEROY F. HALE)
Communications Officer
U.S.S. LCI(L) 775



Actress And Playwright

"Dark Hammock," a play by Mary Orr and Reginald Denham opened at the Forrest Theater on Broadway, Monday, December 11, 1944. In "Dark Hammock" Mary is not only co-author but plays a leading role as well.

Mary Orr, Mary Orr . . . the name flashed across my mind and I recalled a notice in the New York *Journal-American* on January 27, 1944—"Wallflower" a new comedy by Mary Orr and Reginald Denham opened on Broadway. This must be the same Mary Orr who had left the Syracuse campus some years ago for fame and fortune on Broadway. To all appearances she had achieved that success. For now, less than a year later, another play by Mary Orr and Reginald Denham was opening.

One of Mary's first ventures on Broadway was in the cast of the play "Chrysalis." Then she replaced a leading player in "Three Men On a Horse"—a comedy which had a long run. She then succeeded Claire Luce in the leading part of "Of

Mice and Men." Then, during a short assignment in "Jupiter Laughs," she became acquainted with Mr. Denham who was the director. She appeared in summer stock both at Westport and Ivoryton, Connecticut—Buffalo, New York and Dennis, Mass.

Then Mary had the leading ingenue role opposite Henry Hull in "Playing With Fire." After this was written off as an unhappy venture, came a part in "The Wife Takes a Child." This, too, was unsuccessful. At this point Mary was becoming quite disgusted—and decided she would never get anywhere as an actress if the plays failed to stand up under public scrutiny. Then and there she sat down at her typewriter and blocked out a plot about two step-sisters and how they "wowed" the young males of their community—and thus—"Wallflower" was born. After a very successful Broadway run, the picture rights were purchased by Warner Bros. » » »

BARBARA KELLY ENSIGN, Syracuse '33, Syracuse Alumnae



Doris Erwin

Tearful Susies Smile For Doris

By Laura Lawrence McCune

Alpha Chi Omega

Heading a staff of ten teachers and other specialists and workers, Doris Erwin has helped build a child-centered world in an old embassy in one of Washington's loveliest residence sections as director of the National Child Research Center. What has been accomplished is told by her friend and associate, Laura Lawrence McCune, member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

OH, HERE's somebody to say A-a-ah!" says Doris Erwin (Iowa State), excusing herself from an interview with the cook long enough to view expertly the healthy throat of a 2-year-old who bounces into her sunny office. This morning inspection routine for 75 children is only one of the varied tasks she performs daily as Director of the National Child Research Center in Washington, D.C.

Chic, slim, and not a bit motherly in her appearance, she nevertheless radiates a quiet assurance which puts both a tearful Susie and an equally apprehensive mother at ease immediately. Prematurely gray curls, neat as any WAC sergeant could demand, no doubt fool many a hard-hearted public official, but the illusion of worldly wisdom is belied by her youthful smile.

With a brand new M.A. in Home Economics from Iowa State College, she joined the staff in 1931 as an assistant teacher in the 4-year-old group. She now heads the staff of ten teachers, a psychologist, secretary, and four maintenance workers as they build a child-centered world in the spacious old embassy in one of Washington's loveliest residential sections. Children from two years through five come at 8:30 A.M. to play, work, rest, eat and sleep (giggle, quarrel, learn, and unlearn together) and Miss Erwin counts them in and out. The school remains an educationally centered institution, despite pressure these days toward a day care program primarily designed to fill the need of working mothers, and the child is paramount in all policy formation. Pooling resources, the staff members build a thoughtful picture of each individual through mental testing and psychological evaluation, detailed developmental records done semi-annually, height-weight charting, and daily informal chats with the parents as they call for young Master.

Doris graciously welcomes the stream of visitors, many of them foreign observers directed to the Center by the Office of Education or the Bureau of Home Economics which have always maintained close working relationships with the Center since its inception as a research laboratory and demonstration school in 1928 under Laura Spelman Rockefeller funds. Usually at least one famous child of famous parentage plays democratically with his peers, and children with backgrounds from many foreign lands lend an international air to the enrollment book.

Unique in its influence in the community, the Center shares all its experience and facilities with anyone who seeks assistance in setting up new schools. An opportunity to observe and work with well children is given to student nurses from Children's Hospital in Washington, who find the vitality of healthy preschoolers a bit breathtaking; the University of Maryland sends practice teachers, many among them wearing the crescent as members of Beta Beta chapter; and volunteers who will

work in day care centers for children of working mothers get invaluable practice to round out their theory courses. Still another type of training was offered to Negro girls until the recent liquidation of NYA. The Center administered a project to train Negro girls to act as nursemaids in homes where other domestics were employed. They were taught how to prepare the child's food, what games and toys were suitable for different ages, how to construct simple homemade toys, and were given basic techniques for handling children successfully and constructively.

Down the hall on the second floor flourishes the Center Shop where pudgy elephants, enticing books, and functional yet smart children's clothing are displayed. The Shop was started as a money-making project, is headed by one of the board members, and staffed by mothers who enjoy the fun of selling and familiarizing themselves with this version of a Santa Claus toyland. The merchandise is particularly appealing, for the Director of the Center and her staff members act in an advisory capacity in its selection. They are willing, also, to help customers select just the right toy for that nephew who eats paint and can pull out all the essential screws in no time at all.

Guidance of all these activities most logically fits into the picture of Director Erwin's day. But that is only the beginning. As every mother knows, it's the unexpected that is to be expected when a child is involved. Multiply that by the thousand and one children Doris has known in her work at the Center, and no one will be surprised at the variety in her days. "And that's just what I like about it," she will tell you.

Because of the help problems caused by the war, she has had to become cheerfully a reasonable facsimile for a janitor on occasions, she does the marketing (just try constructing a grocery list for 75 children of which about 10 are sure to have allergies of one kind or another), she manages the ration point business on a grand scale, and even prepared the noon meals for two weeks last summer while the cook vacationed.

Then there's the stream of officials to be satisfied: the Health Department comes around to count bacteria on 75 milk mugs; the fire department sniffs in all crannies for inflammables (there was the time when a rubber ball smoldered with more unpleasant odor than danger up in the chandelier); and the building inspectors have an idea on everything from the location of the trash box to the construction of a sidewalk where tricycles can be pedalled. Just overseeing the financial accounting is a major responsibility, for last year the institution handled \$54,000.

About three times a year when the last child has gone home, everyone pitches in to move cots, arrange tables and chairs, and line up the little-used coffee cups for a parent dinner. Refreshingly enough, these dinners are gala occasions which even the forgotten father attends with zest. Usually an outside speaker interprets some phase of the educational theory which the parents see in practice daily, but there was one memorable night when the clay tables, miniature work benches, easels, and gay and gooey finger paints were hauled out. Besides being fun, it gave the most skeptical parent some basis for evaluating his child's clay blobs and brush techniques.

Perhaps one reason Doris can start each day with enthusiasm is that she has mastered the art of leaving her job where it belongs, and can play and work in an adult world at night. As president of the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapter in Washing-

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Dynamic, Dramatic, Delightful



Leah Miller McKay

FROM the days when she was first pledged to Gamma Phi Beta, Leah Miller McKay (Washington '14) has been unique in appearance, in personality, in her ability to share her many talents with her family, friends, associates and community. So it is with just pride that both active and alumnae chapters consider her one of their outstanding members.

Mrs. McKay has been extremely active in Seattle's charity and club life and at present is president of the Women's University club, one of the highest honors awarded in the city's club life. The club, an organization of 900 women, maintains a large clubhouse and comprehensive course of study.

She was vice-chairman of the volunteer services of the King County chapter of the American Red Cross for three years,

Possessed of rare capacities for civic leadership, Mrs. William McKay (Leah Miller, Washington '14) has shared them generously in her home city, Seattle, where members of the active and alumnae chapters claim her with pride and satisfaction.

helping to organize all of its various departments. When the Northwest Council of Camp and Hospital of the American Red Cross was started in 1943, she became its treasurer, a position she is continuing to fill. This group spends approximately \$50,000 each year in recreational equipment and joy rooms for men in service.

Besides her duties as president of the Women's University club and her Red Cross activities Mrs. McKay finds time for other charities. She has served on the budget committee of the Community Fund for several years; as chairman of the women's advisory board of the Washington Athletic club; as president of the Seattle Milk fund for two years; as a member of the board of the Music and Art Foundation for 15 years.

She served as treasurer for the drive of the Marine Corps Mothers who raised \$17,000 for Christmas gifts for the Marines on foreign duty. She has also been president of the Phi Gamma Delta Mothers club, the fraternity affiliation of both her husband and son. She is also a member of the Sunset club.

While a student at the University of Washington, Leah was interested in dramatics and music, appearing in college plays and local operas. Neophytes, during her years as a member of the active chapter recall with thrills and deep emotion her voice and dramatic quality in the presentation of the Gamma Phi Beta ritual.

The daughter of the late United States Congressman from the State of Washington, John F. Miller and Mrs. Miller, Leah at the end of the last war married William O. McKay (University of Washington Phi Gamma Delta), Seattle automobile dealer who is now a lieutenant colonel in the United States Marines. Their son, First Lieut. Theodore A. McKay, U.S.M.C., University of Washington, '42, and member of Phi Gamma Delta, was killed in action in the South Pacific in the winter of 1943. Their daughter, Marilyn, also a member of Lambda chapter, is the wife of Lieut. Robert L. Vaughn, U.S.N., now on active duty with our submarine forces.

Do you wonder that we Seattle alumnae are proud of Leah Miller McKay? D D D

PAT STRICKLER JENNINGS, *Seattle alumnae*

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ton, she loyally serves her sorority. In the past she acted as alumnae adviser for Beta Beta chapter at the University of Maryland, and managed to avoid the four-in-a-single-room dilemma as registration and reservation chairman for the 1940 convention of her sorority at the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, D.C.

She says she comes from a Panhellenic family, and the roster includes a Kappa Alpha-Southern father, Chi Omega sister, Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother, Kappa Delta sister-in-law, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Tri Delta cousins. But when discussing family matters, she waxes most eloquent on the charms of her 3-year-old niece. In fact, one has to make the total one thousand

and four children in her world, for she follows the affairs of two god-children with warm affection.

She gardens with vigor, and success besides. First it was hybrid seed corn and blueberries, but now she has admitted flowers and bulbs just for fun. And she cooks with that certain dash of mmmm—what is it—saffron or tarragon? But most of all she enjoys people. Maybe that's why they enjoy her. Since I came to Washington five years ago, Doris has been at various times my roommate, my "boss," and my badminton partner, so I was delighted to have this opportunity to write this sketch for THE CRESCENT. D D D



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New Yorker Magazine

Bull Fights And 1,000 Gardenias

SPENDING many weeks in Mexico City, formerly called the Paris of the new world because of its wide boulevards and its Parisian stores, was the privilege last summer of Eleanor Cook, Omicron adviser and member of Champaign-Urbana alumnae chapter. Eleanor studied at the University of Mexico, but she succeeded admirably in studying "local color" as well. Apparently nothing escaped her—from the beautiful Paseo de la Reforma avenue, designed for Carlotta, to the second class busses which are sometimes so crowded with Indians and native vendors that exit at one's desired destination is often impossible.

After a delightful stay at the Geneva Hotel, Eleanor was fortunate in her choice of living quarters, for she roomed in a home which was located just three blocks from the American Embassy. Here she enjoyed "bed and breakfast" in true European style and made the close acquaintance of several American and Canadian girls, and also of Mrs. Knox, an artist famous for her excellent portraits of Indian and Mexican types.

Summer school is conducted very differently from that of our American colleges. Many of the instructors, in addition to being teachers, are business men, politicians, or are on government commissions; without these side-line occupations living according to recognized standards would otherwise be impossible on the low salary provided by the university. As a result, some instructors come to class when they find it convenient to do so. Most of the classes are held only in mornings, and the afternoons are given over to music, dancing, and singing. On Thursdays a fiesta is held for the students for which outstanding dancers, wearing bright Indian costumes, and special groups of musicians provide the entertainment. Imagine having the stage outlined by a border of a thousand gardenias, the flower formerly associated by the Mexicans only with funerals, but which they now bravely sell to all tourists. A snack bar with its coffee, candy bars, and sandwiches gives the truly American touch. The classes, which are very informal, and are conducted with one or two exceptions in Spanish, offer a wide variety of subject matter from sociology to South American literature. Students are privileged to listen to visiting specialists—one, a famous archeologist who has explored much of Yucatan, and another, one of Mexico's leading scientists who holds his doctor's degree from Harvard. Every attempt is made to make the Americans feel at home in the university.

One of the interesting experiences which Eleanor had in connection with her educational pursuits was that of attending the laying of the corner-stone for a new public school. There were speeches by the president of the Republic, Manuel Avila Camacho, and leading politicians, and a lengthy program of dances and songs by school children. Policemen and soldiers

Eleanor Cook, Illinois '33, spent the summer in Mexico City, attending summer sessions at the University of Mexico and absorbing "local color" from every angle.

lined the approach to the school yard, for the leader of a nation always has some political enemies from whom he must be protected. Then there were the bull fights which drew enthusiastic crowds every Sunday afternoon from four until six. Three matadors perform in the course of the afternoon, each one killing two bulls. Visitors never agree in their opinions on this popular Spanish sport. Some condemn it as bloodthirsty and horrible while others thrill to the daring and graceful maneuvers of the matador. Surely none can resist the fascination of the dignified opening parade when the chief performers file into the arena and present themselves before the mayor or whatever official is to grant permission for the opening of the entertainment. People sometimes wonder what becomes of the bulls after they have been killed, but the meat is distributed among various charitable organizations.

Mexican films are shown in beautiful, large movie theaters similar in many respects to those of our own large cities. Eating at Sanborns gives one not only a wide choice of both Mexican and American foods, but Sanborns serves as the meeting place for all Americans in Mexico City. Here one can be served in a beautiful enclosed patio and observe the patrician Mexican women, many of whom have traveled extensively in Europe. Eleanor was lunching one day with Mrs. Ruehe, also of the Champaign-Urbana chapter, when they were joined at their table by two charming Mexican women. One of them commented very flatteringly on Eleanor's Spanish; they didn't speak English, but further conversation revealed that the three had attended the Passion Play in Oberammergau in the same month in 1934. In true hospitable fashion these fine Mexican women recommended some interesting and unusual places not often visited by the average tourist, thus proving that the real Mexican is kind and courteous toward the average visitor.

Shopping in the large department stores where one makes a purchase and goes to another department to receive his wrapped package is almost as fascinating as bargaining in the expected manner for native wares displayed on the sidewalks and in the market places. Flower vendors and Indian men and women selling trinkets and curios are ever present. The beautiful park, Bosque de Chapultepec, with its moss covered trees, offers an ideal spot for canoeing, bicycling and horseback riding. One day Eleanor saw a movie company on location taking a film

with a truly Mexican background. The actors were most informal, putting on their make-up while sitting under the trees and chatting with anyone who chanced to speak to them. No tourist should fail to see at Riverol's the Indian dances which interpret the legendary lore of their colorful and picturesque background.

Busses designed for first or second class passengers, street-cars, elegant limousines of the wealthy, and decrepit taxis all add to the confusion of the Mexican streets, and traffic conditions are more hectic than those of Paris at its gayest moments in peace time.

One may see on the streets of Mexico City many types. There are service men on leave, some of them up from Panama. The better class of Mexicans dress very carefully; many of the women are attired in black with gloves and hat. Furs are worn the year round and are much in evidence at the bull fights. The lower class Indian women wear full long skirts and blouses with sandals, or else they go barefooted. Over their heads they drape a rebozo, part of which is used to wrap around the baby and their purchases.

Eleanor did not spend all of her time in Mexico City. One

excursion took her to Puebla, Orizaba and Fortin, the latter being a city famous for its flowers and the Ruiz Galindo hotel where guests may enjoy a swim in a pool on whose surface float hundreds of gardenias. Another "must" on the itinerary of the traveler is the drive to Cuernavaca and Taxco. The former is noted for its Borda gardens where Maximilian and Carlotta entertained royally and is also a popular week-end resort with wealthy Mexicans. Taxco, perhaps the most perfect colonial village in Mexico, rambles over the sides of the Guerrero mountains about one hundred miles from Mexico City. The center of interest here is the rose-tinted cathedral built by Count Borda who found great wealth in the silver ore buried beneath the city. Eleanor noticed that all road signs are geared to tell the distance from Mexico City, never the number of miles to the next town.

In spite of certain travel and living difficulties, there was much to overbalance any of these, and Eleanor Cook is strong in her praise of Mexico; in fact, she might prove to be an excellent tourist manager to show other Gamma Phi Betas the joys of a summer in Mexico.

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NINA GRESHAM

Another Golden Link

WE POINT with pride to Patricia Stow, Junior Prom Girl. Pat was chosen by the junior class for her leadership, participation in extracurricular activities and popularity as the Junior Prom Girl at Iowa State College.

With her snapping black eyes and dimpling smile Pat is one of the outstanding women on the Iowa State College campus today. Now in her junior year and a member of Omega chapter of Gamma Phi Beta she helped organize and now presides over the college Red Cross unit, one of the first in the United States. She is vice-president of Naiads, the swimming club, secretary of the Representative Party, a political organization on campus. She is active on the War Council which coördinates all activities that have to do with the war effort such as Red Cross, relief drives and war stamp and bond sales, is president of Four Fold Founders whose members have at one time been given Danforth scholarships or attended Camp Minniwanca, an American Youth Foundation camp. She is activities chairman of Omega chapter.

Pat is also a member of Psi Chi, the psychology honorary fraternity, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary fraternity. In her sophomore year she was adviser of the freshman Home Economics Club, publicity chairman of "Twisters," the pen organization, and a member of Y.W.C.A.

In her freshman year, Pat was voted the president of freshman Home Economics Club, the highest honor a freshman woman at Iowa State can attain, and was awarded the Danforth Scholarship which gave her the privilege of attending Camp Minniwanca.

Majoring in child development she has an all college grade point average of 3.4, but is far from being a bookworm. Pat stands 5' 9", has brown wavy hair and an engaging smile that is cheerfully given to all. As further proof of her beauty and



Pat Stow

popularity, last spring she was one of the final candidates for Veishea Queen.

Yes, we point with pride to Pat Stow, another golden link in Gamma Phi Beta.

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Read about Γ Φ B's war record on page 17

For Girls Of This Generation

By Emmy Schmitz Hartman

Washington, '15, Seattle Alumna

Mrs. Hartman, former Panhellenic delegate from Gamma Phi Beta International, has devoted many years to Camp Fire work in her community and state and has held important offices in the organization. At a time when there is great need for adult guidance in young people's groups, she calls for aid from the college-trained ranks of sorority women.

TO ME, the purpose and worth of Camp Fire is expressed in its name, Camp Fire. Civilization had its beginning around an open fire. By its side, man first gathered to find safety, comfort, and companionship. It was there that formal education began; there, philosophy was born; there, the home began. The word "fireplace" is derived from the Latin word "focus." There is the explanation of what home has always meant—"for the home is the center of life—no mere residence of the body but the axis of the heart; the place where affections develop themselves, where children love and learn." So it is significant that after long and careful planning by leading educators, an organization based on the philosophy of the camp fire and known as the Camp Fire Girls was presented to the public in 1911 at Thelford, Vermont. There, when a group of girls demonstrated games, sports, and the art of cooking over an open fire, occurred the first public recognition that girls could enjoy and benefit from the experience of belonging to an organization in which they could play and plan and work together. The program was so in advance of the generally accepted practices of the time and so sound, that practically no changes have been made since its inception, even though outstanding educators reviewed the entire program a few years ago.

One of the primary objectives as stated in the Camp Fire Constitution is the maintenance of the spiritual ideals of the home; to make future women, better American citizens, to teach reason and meaning of government, to cultivate thrift and encourage self support, health and home cooperation; to instill in each individual a sense of responsibility toward society and a spirit of unselfish service to home, community and nation. The philosophy of the program was to give importance to the individuals' initiative, letting them choose for themselves their field of activities as suggested in *The Book of the Camp Fire Girls*. The program is built around the Seven Crafts: Home craft, Health, Camp, Nature, Business, Hand craft, and Citizenship. These crafts provide the field in which girls may work to earn their honors. They "learn through doing." Not only is it valuable training now but for many girls this early interest has led to future vocations. The program is developed to serve three different age groups, from seven years through high school. In order to progress and earn ranks, a girl must fulfill some requirements in each of the Seven Crafts. Therefore, with each rank a girl attains a wider scope of interest. Also, because of the great variety of suggested activities there is no regimentation. All the activities are guiding the girl for future years as well as serving the community about her as a result of her chosen activity.

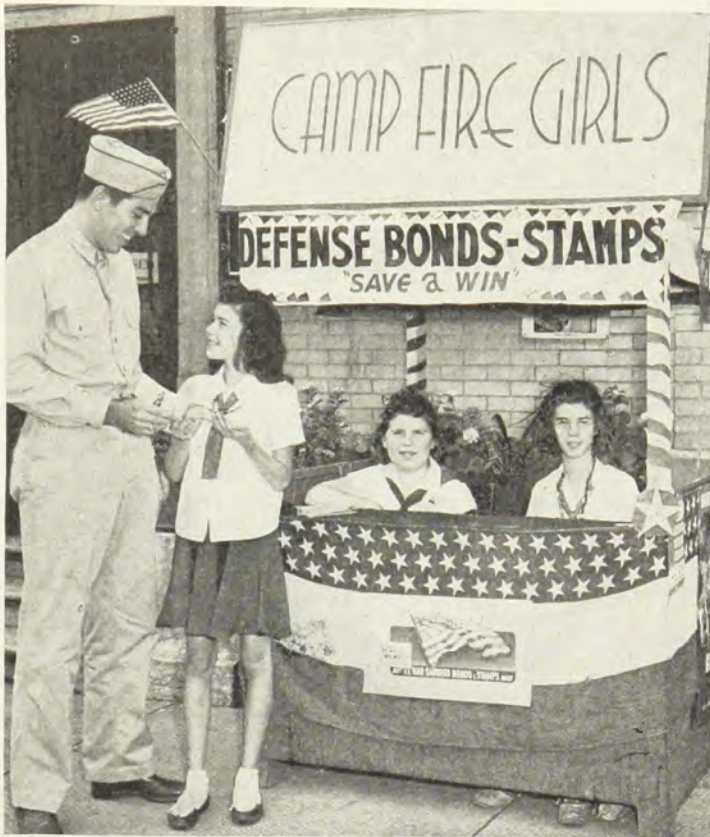
Because part of the Camp Fire ideal is to develop the individual through service, the peacetime and wartime achievements have been outstanding. The National Council of Camp Fire



(Above) Camp Fire Girls help with clerical work and act as messengers for local Defense Councils.

outlines a project each year in which Camp Fire Girls across the nation are to participate. These projects are designed to interest the individual in investigating a field of wide importance. For instance, one such study was called "America's Children." Camp Fire Girls made a survey of the handicapped children in their community, of what had been done, and of what should be done. Another took conservation as a subject. The girls studied the extent of our natural resources and means to use them wisely. Still another project was called "Americana," a study of our nation; another was entitled "Movies, Magazines, and Mikes," a survey of programs and needs in this field. Locally, Camp Fire Girls have taken on many other worth while activities. Each year, countless Christmas stockings for orphaned children have been filled. Camp Fire Girls in all parts of the country have helped prepare Anti-Tuberculosis seals. They furnish reading material and recreation for the blind, make toys and provide programs for handicapped children. These are but a few of the many projects.

Camp Fire has met the war emergency with an extension of their normal program. From coast to coast come reports of service to a nation at war. Camp Fire Girls have collected tons of scrap metal, rags, waste paper and fat. They are serving in countless play centers, in nursery schools, and in hospitals. They are keeping cookie jars for service men filled; they have made many scrapbooks, afghans, games, and tray favors. They



Girls build and man their own war stamp booth. Camp Fire Girls have aided the war stamp drive by saving their own pennies to buy stamps, by selling hundreds of thousands of dollars worth, by making war stamp corsages, and by holding war stamp rallies.

have sold hundreds of dollars worth of war bonds and stamps. They helped harvest vital crops of fruit, berries, and vegetables. The list is endless, the contribution immeasurable.

But in spite of the magnitude of these accomplishments, the results are not obtained at the sacrifice of the individual. Our leaders have the goal of individual growth through group participation. It is our aim that a girl evaluate and discriminate in her activities, that she consider not only her duty to home, community and nation, but to herself. Her activities are really valuable only if they are developing her character and providing her with an experience which will make her a more intelligent, more thoughtful member of society. Regardless of home environment, group participation is a necessary factor for normal growth. The tolerance and sympathy to be gained by pleasant

group contacts should make the girl a better member of a family group, a more understanding member of her community and perhaps most important, a more intelligent member of world society with its ever narrowing aspect. The concepts she learns as a young girl are the concepts that will guide her thinking as a woman. Membership in a group makes a girl group and socially conscious. She will find there a place to develop her abilities and have faith in them. She will learn to respect other members' contributions. Through precept and example, membership in a group will instill a high moral and social concept. Service to society and to individuals becomes a normal course in life. The dangerous gang spirit and emotional abnormalities of adolescence are made valuable and fine through proper direction. It teaches discipline and the uses of authority. Camp Fire Girls take no oath and make no promises, but rather accept the Camp Fire Law as a way of life. This law, Worship God, Seek Beauty, Give Service, Pursue Knowledge, Be Trustworthy, Hold on to Health, Glorify Work, Be Happy, is a philosophy of life for any girl.

Camp Fire membership increased 23 per cent in 1943 and we anticipate an even larger increase for 1944. In order to be able to give these girls adequate direction and guidance we need a corresponding increase in adult leadership in Camp Fire. We look to college women to serve, not only as guardians of individual groups, but for college alumnae groups to serve as sponsors of those groups. We also need women to act on Camp Fire Boards and on planning committees. The training of a college woman is of great value in group activities. Girls of this generation need our understanding, our support, and our help. If you agree with me that our hope for the future rests in the children of this war generation and that no work save war work can be more important than that of keeping our children spiritually and morally sound, consider taking part in our Camp Fire organization. You individually or your alumnae groups can be of real service. Your association will be stimulating and gratifying. There is no greater pleasure than that of giving to such a receptive group. Whether you have a daughter in a group or not, your personal gain and theirs will be very real. D D D

EDITOR'S NOTE: Copies of the booklet "There's a Job For You in Camp Fire Girls" on request—Camp Fire Girls Inc., 88 Lexington Ave., New York. Copies of a handbook for group or club discussions are available also. The price for the latter is 60 cents.

A welcome addition to Austin Alumnae Association is Grace Evelyn Sweatt from Oregon State, who is a University of Texas Instructor in Home Economics and Resident Business Director of four men's dormitories.

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Despite the hours, Sybil Banister, Beta Alpha '44, reports she enjoys her work as script writer and broadcaster over radio station WTAW at Texas A & M College, Texas. If you doubt me, listen to her "Home and Farm Hour," at 6 o'clock A.M. Central War Time.

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Beatrice Nicholl Savage (Wisconsin '36) writes that there are three members of Gamma Phi Beta now living on Maui, T.H.,

at present, herself and Mrs. Frank Lufkin and Mrs. G. W. Thompkin and that because of the distances they do not get together very often. Mrs. Savage's twin sister, Barbara Nicholl Campbell (Wisconsin '36) is now living in Roslindale, Mass. where her husband is stationed with the Navy. Mrs. Savage's second son, William Nicholl was born June 19, 1944. His brother Charles is four years old. Mrs. Campbell's second child, a daughter, was born October 24, 1944. Her first daughter, Barbara Elizabeth is 18 months old. Gamma Phi Betas who attended the Del Monte convention will remember the Nicholl twins and the stunning flowers used for the Hawaiian alumnae's contribution to the convention program, shipped from the islands for the affair.

From The Pens Of Our Poets

Starlight

The light from the stars not seen by the naked eye exceeds the
light of all visible stars.—H. T. STETSON

How bright the star-shine in this country place,
Above the topaz lanterns, moving, glowing,
That fireflies kindle over Queen Anne's Lace,
Whiting the field and hillside, billowing, blowing . . .
Here have I stood on a blue-white winter's night
When a thousand tiny prisms turned in the snow-drifts
And stars like ice shed blue and ruby light
In a jeweled revelation out of the cloud-rifts . . .
I have come here tonight with the world in the dark of the
moon,
Brooding on sorrow, and desolate, near to despairing,
Weeping for soldiers, like rose-petals fallen too soon . . .
But the stars lean down; an astronomer's voice is declaring:
Oh, live not alone by the gleam of your finite discerning;
Through the spiraling stairways of heaven starlight is burn-
ing!

BARBARA WHITNEY, U. of N. Dakota, Norfolk Alumnæ
Reprinted from *The Scientific Monthly*, December, 1944

Memory

In every life are certain days
That press the aching heart
The anniversary of the day
Some loved one did depart.

Though time may heal the bitter grief,
Assuage the mourner's woe.
Deep in the heart the ache remains;
We'd rather have it so.

EDNA E. KELLAM
(Stanford and Topeka Alumnæ)
Reprinted from *The Topeka
State Journal*

Chamber Music

There's a gurgle and splash, a swish and a dash,
O freshet's best emulator,
It's synthetic rain, a household refrain:
The song of a live radiator!

Tho the hour, I confess, disturbs my night's rest,
I welcome its thump of inflation!
It's easy to dress, as all will confess
To the music of hot radiation!

EDNA A. KELLAM
Reprinted from *Crystal Moments*, anthology published
by the Topeka Woman's Club, 1944

Today

Oh I have loved the world today,
From the first ray of gold
Which shot across a sleeping earth to say
That dawn had come.

I watched the sun awaken,
Stretch,
Throw back the clouds like sheets
And let them lie all piled and tumbled there.
I saw those clouds become a mass of liquid fire,
Of flames whose vivid, trailing ends
Were all alive
And gaily seemed to dance
To tunes unheard—
To music the morning's beauty played
As prelude to the day that I would love.

Yes I have loved the world today,
For there was here no ugliness,
Nor jealousy, nor hate,
But rather peace and friendliness
And love that Death itself could never take away.

Today was of that fabric from which dreams of Youth
And memories of Age are cut.
And now the sun,
Like some reluctant child
Is coaxed to rest again,
And darkness draws the quilts of night
About its dreaming head.

Hush!
The day that I loved is fast asleep.

JOAN CURRIE, McGill University
Reprinted from 1943 issue of
the Canadian Authors' Associa-
tion *Poetry Yearbook*

London Bombed

I shudder as I think of ruins stark,
The rubble piles where churches stood, and homes;
Where lovers used to seek the friendly dark,
Today aerial death above them roams!

LONDON BOMBED! the city, shelter seeks
To live at least throughout the night;
In crowded dugouts built beneath the streets,
The children cringe in terror and in fright.

Machines, man-driven monsters have become;
Inventive genius builds for war alone.
For all this horror loosed, though war be won,
With Peace, can Peace a living death atone?

EDNA A. KELLAM
Reprinted from *The Topeka State Journal*



Peggy Smith

GLORIA GILBERT came from the deep south to become an outstanding member of Gamma Phi Beta at Vanderbilt University. To look at Gloria you would think she was a typical southern blonde, without a serious thought in her head. But if you glanced at her record for four years on the campus that idea would be quickly dispelled. First of all you might look at her scholastic standing and you would find that she tied for second place in the freshman I.Q. tests, made the sophomore honor roll and maintained a high scholastic average throughout her college life.

Gloria has not only a scientific turn of mind as shown by her major in chemistry and minor in biology but also unusual journalistic talent. Hard work on the campus newspaper, *The Hustler*, won her successively the positions of news editor, assistant editor, managing editor, and in her junior year, editor-in-chief. She is the second woman in the history of Vanderbilt to hold this high honor.

Gloria has served her sorority efficiently in diverse roles. For example she was a capable representative on the Women's War Activities Council, she has been treasurer of the sorority, activities chairman and scholarship chairman. She was a representative on the Women's Panhellenic Council and became vice-president of that organization.

Gloria is also a member of the Vanderbilt Publications board, secretary-treasurer of the student council, a member of the student union board and a member of the house presidents' council. As a senior Gloria was tapped Mortar Board, in recognition of her remarkable achievements, and has become treasurer of that organization. It is easy to see why Alpha Theta will miss a girl of her unusual talents and her dynamic personality.

Gloria Gilbert

Two Roads To Mortar Board

THE DAY that brown-haired, blue-eyed Peggy Smith decided to leave her native New York City and come south for her education was a fortunate one for Alpha Theta. Peggy pledged Gamma Phi Beta at Vanderbilt University and became a member of the freshman cabinet of the student Christian association, of JAA-VU, the junior athletic organization, and of the junior bar association. When she went back home in the summer of 1942, Peggy was wearing the ring awarded by the sorority to the outstanding pledge.

In her sophomore year Peggy was elected to Chi Delta Phi for her poetic achievements and was chosen secretary of that organization. She became a member of Lotus Eaters and of the International Relations club.

As a junior Peggy served her sorority in the role of vice-president and was elected president of the Athenian club. During her term of office the important custom of Athenian Day which had been abandoned for a number of years was revived. On this occasion the two outstanding girls from every Nashville high school were entertained by the Athenians with a tour of the campus which included a coke in the book store, attending a class, a program by the Tri-Arts club, and lunch at a sorority house.

In her senior year Peggy served Alpha Theta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta as a capable and beloved president. She was also elected president of the senior women and vice-president of the Women's Student Government association. She was tapped Mortar Board in recognition of her outstanding leadership on the campus.

In the sorority intramurals basketball, pingpong and softball, Peggy has proved herself a notable athlete. Unbelievable though it may be, with all her other activities, Peggy has managed to maintain an extraordinary scholastic average, being elected to the French honorary, Phi Sigma Iota, and to Phi Beta Kappa. A fellowship for work toward a Ph.D. degree in chemistry is awaiting Peggy at Indiana University upon her graduation from Vanderbilt.))) By RILLA WOOLDRIDGE





Sociology Honors

TO SAY we of Alpha Tau chapter at McGill University are proud of Joan Currie is an understatement, for the things accomplished by Joan are numerous and widespread.

In 1939, while in the twelfth grade, she suffered the mishap of a broken back, but this difficulty did not hinder her and in 1940 she entered second year Arts at McGill University.

From the spring of 1941 she worked as secretary to the assistant general manager of the Dominion Coal Company and at the same time kept up her studies by attending night school at Sir George Williams College. In the fall of 1943 she returned to McGill and joined our ranks in Alpha Tau chapter.

Since 1941 Joan has been doing much good through her

social service work with the University Settlement. She has a club of 15 girls from the ages of 13 to 16 and she gives them all the help and guidance possible.

In 1943 one of her poems entitled "Today," was published in the Canadian Authors Association *Poetry Yearbook* (see page 13 this issue). She also wrote a fairy tale, "Squeaky," concerning two crickets and Cuthbert Caterpillar; due to war-time conditions it cannot be illustrated or published until after the war.

At present Joan is taking Honours Sociology to qualify as probation officer for the Juvenile Court. She is aiming at her M.A. after her B.A.

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CATHERINE CLARK



At the Bond Booth at the National Founders Day Banquet at Lambda, University of Washington. Left to right: Mrs. Charles Hartman, alumnae treasurer and publicity chairman for the Bond Drive; Mrs. Van Hillman, alumnae manager for Lambda corporation; and Mrs. Frank H. Jefferson, state chairman of the Bonds Buy Mercy drive.

Campaign Honors Combat Pilots

Eta chapter at the University of California opened the Sixth War Bond Drive in its Bonds Buy Mercy campaign with an opening dinner, honoring two combat pilots recently returned from overseas.

Major Neil Lakenan, decorated medium bomber pilot from the Alaska area, and Second Lieut. Herman Busse, recently re-

turned here from D-Day operations. Both spoke briefly on the importance of a successful bond drive.

Busse, 22, is from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and has been overseas since April, stationed with a fighter group in England.

On his 31st mission he was shot down but escaped capture. He wears the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. D D D

2nd "Bonds Buy Mercy" Drive Brings \$4,256,494.00; Raises Grand Total To \$5,378,255.00

ΓΦΒ Sells Four Times Its Goal In War Bonds

Raises \$80,593.00 Between Drives,
Earmarked For Rehabilitation Work

From Sales of
Second Campaign
Government Will

Establish 5 Convalescent Hospitals
(\$500,000.00)
Provide Rehabilitation for 2,468 Persons
(\$3,756,494.00)

GAMMA PHI BETA's second concentrated war bond-selling drive has ended in spectacular success. We contracted to sell one million dollars worth of bonds between October 15, 1944, and January 15, 1945, and we sold a total of \$4,256,494.00 in bonds of all series, more than four times our original goal.

\$500,000.00 was pledged for 5 convalescent hospitals and an equal amount for rehabilitation with any surplus to apply to this latter purpose. \$3,756,494.00 is, therefore, available from the results of the second drive for the rehabilitation program.

Sponsoring of bond sales for rehabilitation is new and Gamma Phi Beta is proud to have been selected by the Women's Section of the Treasury Department to inaugurate this program. According to information received from the Treasury Department recently, rehabilitation costs \$5.00 per day per person, and it takes eight months to rehabilitate an amputee and a full year for a plastic surgery case.

Some of the chapters have maintained a continuous war bond-selling program since the inception of our campaign April 25, 1944, and their total between our two special drives amounted to \$80,593.75. By agreement with the Women's Section of the Treasury Department, these funds will apply toward the rehabilitation program as will any secured in the future between drives.

To summarize our accomplishments to date, we have provided funds for the following hospitalization purposes:

FIRST DRIVE

6 Hospital Service Planes	\$ 750,000.00
Equipment for a 1,500 bed General Hos- pital	232,000.00
1,000 hospital beds	30,000.00
1,000 blood transfusion apparatus	25,000.00
Drugs	4,167.25

Total \$1,041,167.25

BETWEEN DRIVES

Rehabilitation of 53 persons*	\$ 80,593.75	80,593.75
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SECOND DRIVE

5 Convalescent Hospitals	500,000.00
Rehabilitation of 2,468 persons*	3,756,494.00

Total†	4,256,494.00
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GRAND TOTAL—April 25, 1944-January 15, 1945	\$5,378,255.00
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* Equally divided between amputees and plastic surgery cases.

† This total does not include sales made by Alpha Epsilon chapter. Through no fault of its own but because bank reports are late, this chapter has not been able to submit its reports. Credit will be given to it in the next between drive total.

Chapter co-operation in the War Bond Campaign has been most gratifying to our Grand Council and particularly so to me, your acting chairman. It is impossible for me to give adequate expression of my appreciation for your very fine work. Our only disappointment has been the lack of response from members in unorganized areas. It seems highly improbable that our many thousands of scattered subscribers bought no extra bonds, but the fact remains that none of them reported their purchases to us. Because they are members of Gamma Phi Beta, their extra bonds can be credited to our campaign. We hope they will still report them to us.

Our third drive will probably occur in the late spring. If our progress to date is any criterion, it will produce amazing results. Details will be announced at a later date. D D D

CHARLOTTE ROBERTSON WHITE, *Acting Chairman*
War Bond Campaign



Springfield, Ohio, alumnae staffed a bond booth in the First National bank for two weeks during the Bonds Buy Mercy campaign. Left to right: Mary Frances Wellinger, chairman and Katherine Mary Link, alumnae and Catherine Machery, auditor for the Link and Link Co. who purchased a \$10,000 war bond for the Link Hotel Co. This was the first large sale in the Gamma Phi Beta Springfield campaign. In the first Mercy Drive, Springfield placed seventh in the national drive. Aided by members of Alpha Nu at Wittenberg College in Springfield, and pledges who kept the booth occupied constantly, the alumnae made every effort to better their record.

One-woman Bond Booth Nets \$5,000.00

FLORENCE MATHIESEN, Panhellenic representative and member of Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta stepped into the headlines in Lander, Wyoming where her husband, Homer Mathiesen, is director of an Indian school when she, with characteristic zeal in all matters pertaining to her sorority, staffed, alone, a booth for the sale of bonds during the Bonds Buy Mercy campaign. She sold, single-handed, more than \$5,000 in her three-day program. "What would have happened had I been ambidextrous?" she remarked.

The Lander weekly newspaper said:

Participating in a national effort of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority to sell "Bonds for Mercy" Mrs. H. A. Mathiesen will operate a Bond Sale Booth in the Lander postoffice during the west-Fremont county campaign to "Go Over the Top to Tokyo in Three Days."

The booth is dedicated to the sale of bonds for the purchase of hospital equipment and rehabilitation of returned soldiers.

This is made possible through the efforts of Gamma Phi Beta, international college sorority, whose war project is the sale of bonds for this purpose.

Anyone buying an E, F or G bond at the booth, under the poster "Bonds Buy Mercy" will have the satisfaction of knowing the bonds they have bought will help to bring men back to life and normal living.

All bonds sold at the booth are credited to the west-Fremont county quota, as well as being earmarked for the particular project.

The first drive for this project, sponsored by the sorority in June, sold over \$1,041,000 in bonds and the money was used to purchase 6 hospital planes, 1 1500 bed hospital, 1 1000 bed hospital and 1000 blood transfusion kits and over \$4,000 worth of drugs. The new goal is for \$1,000,000 worth of bonds in the 6th War Loan Drive. D D D

Florence Nightingale Lamp Holder In Mercy Plane Pacific Service

Lt. Mary Ann Cook, "Keeper of the Light" awarded with cum laude honors at U. Pittsburgh School of Nursing flies as an army air nurse on South Pacific duty and hopes for the day when the plane she rides is one marked as a Gamma Phi Beta Mercy Plane.

I WAS proud and happy to read in THE CRESCENT of the Gamma Phi Beta Bonds Buy Mercy campaign resulting in the purchase of six hospital planes," writes Lt. Mary Ann Cook, Army Air Evacuation Nurse Corps (Kansas '42), serving as a flight leader stationed in the South Pacific area.

Lt. Cook left the University of Kansas in her junior year and in September, 1940, entered the University of Pittsburgh school of nursing, from which she graduated cum laude in June, 1943. She was given the Florence Nightingale Lamp as "Keeper of the Light," awarded each year to the one who in the estimation of the faculty has attained the highest standards of nursing. She was offered a fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh but because of the urgent need for nurses in the armed forces, joined the army instead.

The picture shows her, just before graduation from the Air Evacuation School at Bowman Field, Kentucky, wearing the regulation uniform issued to flight nurses. Since graduation she wears the gold wings. These women are the only ones in the army authorized to wear any type of wings.

She writes further, "I hope to have the privilege of flying in one of the Gamma Phi Beta planes soon. And what a thrill it will be for me to know that the plane in which I am serving was made possible through the patriotism of Gamma Phi Beta."

Lt. Cook may be assured that Gamma Phi Betas who participated in the Bonds Buy Mercy campaign are proud to know that one of their own members is serving on a hospital plane. Her sister is Roberta Cook Anschuetz (Kansas '39), wife of Maj. Norbert L. Anschuetz, U.S.A. D D D

One In Four Wounded Evacuated by Plane

One in every four wounded men is being evacuated from the Continent by air to Great Britain or the United States, according to the U. S. Army surgeon general's office.

One in 10 of these air evacuees is flown directly to the United States.



Lt. Mary Ann Cook

Fayrinne Smith, prominent on the campus of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Tex., is in New York city as a student at the Juilliard School of Music.



Above: Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta was the only sorority to man the War Bond Booths at the Treasury Department's showing of "Shot from the Sky" shown in the Armory in Portland. The members sold \$33,825.00 in the two days. Left to right are:

Seated: Mrs. John Wilkins, Miss June Cusick, Mrs. Sybil Lou Cress. Standing: Mrs. Daria Sangster Hughes, Miss Helen Stinger, Mr. Morris (Civilian in charge of Link Trainer), Mrs. Ruth Close, Mrs. Margerie Davidson, and Mrs. Roy Buzan.

Below: Anita Fernandez and Sally Spiess, of Nu chapter, University of Oregon, selling a baby bond to Mrs. Lloyd C. Thomas, Jr. (Jane Warlick, Nu) and her daughter Michal Ann. Gamma Phi Beta maintained the bond booth at a store in Eugene, Oregon, during the sixth war loan drive.



Right: Christiane La-moreaux, freshman at the University of Oregon, was chosen "Bonds Away" Girl in the Sixth War Loan contest when members of the chapter sold a total of \$139,000 in bonds and stamps.



With The Red Cross Overseas



Patricia Weeks

Patricia Weeks, daughter of Erna M. Weeks (Washington '18), former national officer, Seattle, Washington, has arrived in England to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. She is a graduate of the University of Washington, 1940, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta, and prior to her overseas assignment was secretary to the art editor of the *New Yorker Magazine*, New York City. D D D



*Virginia
Quaife*

Virginia Quaife has arrived in England to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Until her Red Cross appointment she was an army hostess at Ft. Riley, Kansas, and Ft. Crook, Nebraska. Previously she was employed as a teacher in Paris, Missouri, Anthon, Iowa and Mobridge, South Dakota. She is a graduate of Iowa State College, B.S., where she was a Gamma Phi Beta.

In letters to her parents in Ames, she writes: "We're never idle. Between coffee rounds I make trips into a nearby town, riding with the sailors who bring back the dry cleaning from town. We have fun. I take in watches to be repaired for the boys, and take checks to the bank to be cashed. And I had fun buying Christmas gifts for the wives and friends at home for them." D D D



*Dorothy
Quaife*

Dorothy Quaife (Iowa State), sister of Virginia Quaife and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Quaife of Ames, Iowa took her basic training for yeomen at Stillwater, Oklahoma, where she was given the rating of Y 3/c. She is stationed in New York where she is in the photographic section of the 3rd Naval district. D D D

On Hospital Duty Overseas

A DEGREE in home economics at Syracuse University where she majored in foods and nutrition furnished a foundation for future war work for Dorothy M. Groner now overseas as a 2nd lieutenant, Medical department dietitian with the United States Army.

Dorothy served Alpha chapter as president in 1941-42 and after graduation served a student internship in dietetics at Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital, in New York City. After that she was on the staff for three months as a therapeutic dietitian. During that time she was recording secretary for the New York alumnae chapter.

In January, 1944 she went to Oliver general hospital in Augusta, Georgia, as an apprentice dietitian. During this period she learned to fly as a hobby. "June 22 was the day I soloed and it remains a memorable day. Since then I have accumulated 12 solo hours and made several cross-country trips. It's loads of fun to be your own pilot and navigator. I learned to fly in a Piper Cub Cruiser of 75 horsepower," she writes.

In August she received her commission and reported soon after to English general hospital at Atlantic City, New Jersey for five weeks' basic training which included marching, drilling, lectures, training films and hikes. She was also given an additional course in the preparation of dehydrated foods for overseas duty.

"The highlight of basic training was the hurricane that hit the east coast September 14." She says, "One of my best friends in basic training was 2nd Lieut. Elizabeth Leader, also a dietitian, who was a Gamma Phi at Wittenberg college. From Atlantic City I was sent to the medical department replacement pool at Tilton general hospital at Fort Dix, New Jersey, where I spent 6 weeks before receiving orders. This time I am really on my way and have been ordered to duty with a general hospital overseas." D D D



Dorothy Groner



Yeoman 3/c Margaret Noton Woodward, WAVES (Oregon '38), is stationed at San Diego, California, at the Naval Air Station. She entered service January 23, 1944.

They Also Serve

First Lieut. Betty Harrington, WAC (California), is in England with the European Division of the Army Air Transport Command, and made the trip from here by clipper. After enlistment she was with the photographic section and with public relations at Fort Des Moines and was then sent to Daytona Beach, Florida, and for the year before she went overseas was head of the public relations at an advanced flying field in Texas.

Corp. Kathleen E. Bryant (Colorado State '44) is an Air WAC stationed at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Center, No. 3, Santa Monica. D D D

Grace Sweatt (Oregon State) who was chief dietitian at the John Sealy hospital in Galveston, Texas, has resigned her position and entered the University of Texas to take her master's degree. D D D

*Canadian Army Photo*

Chosen One Of Five

CAPT. ELEANOR RILEY, University of Manitoba '41, is one of five Canadian Women Army Corps officers to take the Canadian war staff course, junior wing, at Royal Military college, Kingston, Ontario. A resident of Fort Garry, Capt. Riley joined the C.W.A.C. in June, 1942, and was one of 30 cadet officers to be commissioned. » » »



Gamma Phi Betas In Service



Died In Service

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

WAVES

- Albert, Gwen, (Washington '43) Training, Smith College
 Allen, Evelyn Black (Northwestern) Ensign, Washington, D.C.
 Anderle, Frances (Wisconsin '43)
 Anderson, Bernice (U. North Dakota)
 Baker, Charline (Missouri '42)
 Baker, Earlmund (Nevada '41)
 Barker, Helen (California '43)
 Barker, Muriel (Northwestern '43)
 Bartran, Margaret (Wisconsin)
 Berthelon, Betty (UCLA '33)
 Bollinger, Sarah Louise (Penn State '42)
 Bracewell, Mary (Iowa) Ensign
 Brown, Anita (Denver) Ensign
 Brown, Betty (Oregon State) Phm 3/c, st. Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif.
 Burgess, Roberta (Nebraska)
 Case, Betty Ann (Colorado State '44) on duty in San Francisco
 Choisel, Jane (Missouri '40)
 Cole, Ann Brooks (Missouri '33)
 Colburn, Jean Hollister (Arizona) naval barracks, Miami, Fla.
 Collins, Jane (Birmingham-Southern) Ensign, st. in Georgia
 Coon, Edris Marie (Idaho '41) on duty San Francisco
 Craft, Marian (William and Mary '41)
 Cornell, Mary (California) Ensign, on duty Terminal Is., Calif.
 Deibert, Barbara (UCLA '43) S 3/c, st. in New York City
 Donohue, Abigail Evaleen (Wisconsin '34) Ensign, st. in Quonset Pt., R.I.
 Finke, Ruth (Washington, St. Louis '40) Lieut. (j.g.) st. Northwestern University
 Flint, Harriett (Missouri) Ensign, st. in Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Foley, Peg (Northwestern '43)
 Elliott, Helen (Illinois '41) Y 3/c Washington, D.C.
 Franklin, Rosemary (Texas '42) st. Los Angeles
 Fredriksen, Ann Erika (Oregon) Lieut. (j.g.) selection staff, Hunter College
 Galloway, Elynor Sue (Colorado College) Ensign, on duty San Francisco
 Gere, Mary A. (Syracuse '45)
 Gerrard, Elizabeth (Stanford)
 Gilman, Phyllis (Boston '44)
 Gilmore, Ruth (Colorado College '40)
 Grover, Pat (USC) training Smith College
 Hancher, Helen (Penn State '42) tr. Smith College
 Hartman, Jane (Wisconsin)
 Hausman, Jean (Washington, St. Louis) Ensign, st. St. Louis
 Hawkins, Ruth Baird (Goucher '31) Lieut., Washington, D.C.
 Helmers, Eulaine (Idaho '41) Lieut. (j.g.) st. San Francisco
 Henderson, G. M. (Oregon State) Phm 2/c USN Hospital, Bainbridge, Md.
 Heying, Barbara (USC)
 Hilmer, Louise (Washington, St. Louis '42) st. New York City
 Holmes, Thalia (Boston)
 Hopkins, Grace (William & Mary) Ensign, st. Northampton, Mass.
 Horsfall, Jane (Washington) Lieut. (j.g.) st. Washington, D.C.
 Hughes, Erma (Maryland '42)
 Hughes, Virginia Ramsay (Denver '31)
 Jaegar, Jean (Missouri '44)
 Johnson, Phyllis Armstrong (Illinois '38) Lieut. (j.g.) st. Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Kaeser, Marion (Illinois) Ensign, W V/S
 Kearns, Margaret Baker (Wisconsin) Washington, D.C.
 Kerrigan, Betty (Boston)
 Keir, Clarinda (Boston '38)
 Kernell, Peggy (Oregon) Yeoman
 Kuehmsted, Mary Gilbert (Northwestern) tr. Smith College
 Laprovette, Dorothy (USC)
 Lazenby, Ora (Birmingham-Southern '32) Ensign, st. Florida
 Lewis, Sue (Oregon)
 Longine, Virginia (William & Mary '42) Ensign
 Lynch, Marion (U. N. Dakota) st. San Francisco
 Maurer, Sue (Northwestern) SP (R) 2/3 USNAS, Memphis, Tenn.
 McCabe, Virginia DaLaTour (Northwestern '40)
 Mearsman, Mary Louise (Iowa)
 Montague, Virginia (Texas '29) training at Smith College
 Morgan, Genevieve (Oklahoma '29) st. San Francisco
 Morras, Helen Louise (Colorado State '38) Sp(S)2/c naval air station, Alameda, Calif.
 Newcomb, Jane (USC) tr. Hunter College, N.Y.
 Normile, Betty (USC) tr. Hunter College, N.Y.
 Ortmayer, Susan (Oklahoma)
 Osborne, Marion (Syracuse '43)
 Palmer, Patsy (UCLA) Lieut.
 Parmar, Amelia Hancock (Vanderbilt) S 2/c Yeoman's school, Cedar Falls, Iowa
 Payne, Betty (USC)
 Payne, Shirley (USC)
 Pietron, Jeannette (U. North Dakota '47) st. Great Lakes Training Station
 Price, Margaret (U. Washington) st. Oklahoma
 Pringle, Dorothy (Goucher '30) Ensign, naval air St., Philadelphia
 Prouty, Dorothy (Ohio Wesleyan '45)
 Purvis, Peggy (Kansas) Ensign, st. Washington, D.C.
 Quaife, Dorothy (Iowa State) st. New York City
 Richards, Jeanne (Illinois '44) training in New York
 Rump, Marjorie (Lake Forest '43) Ensign
 Rundle, Virginia Luce (Illinois) Ensign, st. Washington, D.C.
 Rupert, Helen (UCLA '43)
 Saska, Olga Lola (Penn State '41) Ensign, Washington, D.C.
 Schmitz, Virginia DeLatour (Northwestern) Y 2/c, st. Great Lakes T.S.
 Smith, Rosalyn (Vanderbilt '34) Lieut. (j.g.) aerologist, Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.
 Soule, Louise (UCLA '39) Lieut. (j.g.) Washington, D.C.
 Stewart, Margaret (Iowa State)
 Stockwell, Grace Burhop (Wisconsin)
 Sutherland, Ruth (Illinois '40) Ensign, st. St. Louis
 Terziev, Frances (Syracuse '43)
 Thomsen, Dorothy (Syracuse '43) Ensign
 Twining, Carol (Ohio Wesleyan '43)
 Vader, Rita (Colorado State '45) st. Washington, D.C.
 van Lehmden, Virginia Hill (Illinois '36) st. Washington, D.C.
 Van Schuyver, Katherine (Oregon '32)
 White, Abbie Jane (Oregon '43) Ensign
 White, Grace (Wisconsin)
 Wilde, Sara (Vanderbilt) Ensign, Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Md.
 Wilson, Thelma (Oregon State) st. USNAS, Atlanta, Ga.
 Woodcock, Patricia Hardy (California '43) st. Treasure Is., Calif.
 Woodson, Margaret (Wisconsin '42)
 Woodward, Margaret Noton (Oregon '38) Y3/c st. San Diego N.A.S.
 Worden, Margaret (Wisconsin)
 Yehle, Gene (Syracuse '43)
- ### Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service (Wrens)
- Foster, Betty (Manitoba '43)
 Gray, Constance (Toronto)
 Hughes, Margaret (W. Ontario '32) librarian, Halifax, N.S.
 Laurie, Barbara (U. W. Ontario)
 McEachran, Jean (U. W. Ontario)
 Muir, Betty (U. British Columbia) in training

Parsons, Joan (Toronto '47)
 Popkin, Ruth (U. W. Ontario)
 Robinson, Mary (Toronto)
 Sinclair, Mary (Toronto)
 Tanner, Casey (Toronto)
 Thomson, Grace T. (U. British Columbia) Lieut. Medical branch

WACs

Berthelon, Betty (UCLA '33)
 Blackburn, Sylvia (Nevada '30) on duty, Daytona Beach, Fla.
 Brill, Beth (Colorado State) st. Daytona Beach, Fla.
 Brown, Catherine Cooke (Oklahoma) Lieut. st. Indianapolis
 Bryant, Kathleen (Colorado State '44) Corp. Air Corps, Santa Monica, Calif.
 Carlson, Lane (Missouri '41) Lieut. st. Atlanta, Ga.
 Case, Charlotte Lewis (Idaho '17) Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
 Clark, Eugenia (Oregon State) Sgt. on duty, Detroit
 Collier, Martha Ann (Colorado & Iowa State) st. Indianapolis
 Cooke, Katharine (Oklahoma) Lieut.
 Cooke, Marilyn (Oklahoma) Air Transport Command
 Covault, Louise Barkley (Colorado State '42) Daytona Beach, Fla.
 Crenshaw, Margaret (Northwestern '43)
 Edinger, Mary K. (William & Mary '41) 3rd officer, Keene, N.H.
 Fraser, Jill (Wisconsin)
 Hall, Sue (Nebraska)
 Harrington, Betty (California) 1st Lieut. Air Transport Command, st. England.
 Hayes, Ellen (Syracuse '22) Capt. Post Intelligence Office, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
 Hjelle, Eunice E. (N. Dakota State) 1st Sgt., Daytona Beach
 Hutchinson, Ardath (Oregon State) Lt., N. Powder, Ore.
 James, Mary Elizabeth (Michigan '38), Sgt., st. Redistribution Center, Asheville, N.C.
 Judell, Marion (Washington, St. Louis) Lt., recruiting, Alabama
 Johnson, Miriam Jarvis (Syracuse '36), 2nd Lieut., on duty in England
 Olmstead, Bobby (Colorado State)
 Patterson, Jane (Denver) 2nd Lieut., assistant special service officer 7th service command, Camp Crowder, Mo.
 Pauw, Eleanora, 3rd officer recruiting duty Niagara Falls, N.Y.
 Potter, Anne (Northwestern) Lt., asst. adj. station Hosp., Fort Ord, Calif.
 Rank, Eunice (Minnesota '43)
 Rowe, Sarah (Syracuse '42) on duty overseas
 Smith, Florence (Texas '25)
 Strayhorn, Elizabeth (Vanderbilt '24) Lt. Col., commandant 3rd WAC training center, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
 Trulock, Sue Baylor (Vanderbilt) 1st Lieut. Adm. Assistant General Staff, Supreme Allied Hdqts., London, Eng.
 Vierheller, Virginia (Illinois '34) Sgt. st. Buffalo, N.Y.
 Whiting, Annette (Rollins) Lieut., Fort Des Moines, army post branch
 Willis, Jean (Wisconsin)

Canadian Women's Army Corps

Bell, Laurel (Manitoba)
 Doan, Helen (W. Ontario '33) Capt. with R.C. Medical Corps in Canada
 Foster, Betty (Manitoba)
 Logan, Barbara (U. British Columbia '44) Lt.
 Riley, Eleanor (U. Manitoba '40) Capt.
 Runkle, Penny (U. British Columbia)
 Smith, Corinne (Manitoba)
 Wingate, Marianne (U. British Columbia)

Marine Corps

Barron, Lillian (Washington, St. Louis)
 Gearhart, Eleanor (Northwestern) Capt. st. Los Angeles
 Hartman, Jane (Wisconsin)
 Heilman, Rozella (Syracuse '36) Sgt. st. Chicago
 Hudson, Barbara (U. Iowa '42) Lieut. Marine Air Base, San Diego
 Irwin, Doris (Ohio Wesleyan) New River, N.C.

Jeffrey, Jean (Michigan '43) 2nd Lieut. Mt. Holyoke
 Lambert, Isabel (Oregon State) Camp Lejeune, N.C.
 Lawton, Dorothy (Goucher '34) Lieut. New River, N.C.
 Long, Emma Jo (Idaho)
 Loy, Delphine (Lake Forest) Corp. Marine Air Force, Cherry Pt., N.C.
 Payne, Merbery (Birmingham-Southern) New River, N.C.
 Schlesselman, Barbara (Minnesota '44)
 Sutton, Pat (Oregon)
 Young, Betty Lou (Missouri '43)

SPARS (Coast Guard Reserve)

Baker, Henrietta (Goucher '31) Ensign st. 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) Lieut. executive officer, Washington, D.C.
 Schmidt, Beverly st. in Philadelphia
 Steed, Elizabeth (Oregon '42) Ensign, USCG Academy, New London, Conn.
 Sutherland, Ruth, Ensign, st. St. Louis
 Wicken, Bety (Lake Forest '38)
 Wingert, Virginia (Iowa) Ensign, st. Los Angeles

Air Corps American and Canadian

Blackburn, Pat (Iowa) Ferry Command
 Bronson, Sally (Minnesota) Ferry Command
 Brown, Joan (W. Ontario '43) Sgt. RCAF, Dartmouth, N.S.
 Cooke, Marilyn (Oklahoma) WAC Air Transport Command
 Coordes, Ruth (Nebraska '42) Women Aides USAF, on duty in Northwest
 Fair, Jane (W. Ontario '43) RCAF, AW/2, st. Montreal
 Halloway, Thelma Deskard (Kansas) Sgt. Women's Aux. Air Force
 Jacklin, Helen (U. W. Ontario)
 Lamont, Shirley Summer (W. Ontario '38) AW/2, st. Ottawa, RCAF
 Langley, Ann (McGill '43) RCAF
 Mequilver, Helen Schmidt (Michigan '37) WAF, st. New York
 Patton, Kathleen (Northwestern) CAP, st. Tulsa
 Reinbrecht, Shirley (UCLA) Ferry Command, Blythe, Calif.
 Savage, Pat (Manitoba) RCAF
 Vail, Catherine (California '42) Ferry Command, based, Dallas, Tex.
 Williams, Penelope (California) British Women's Auxiliary Air Force, England

Red Cross Overseas

Ayers, Margaret Ann (Michigan) Staff Assistant in England
 Addison, Hortense Whitaker (Denver '39) on duty in China
 Baer, Elva Florence, on duty in England
 Bass, Rowena (Missouri '31) personal service director, st. in England
 Bernhard, Wilma (Michigan) on duty in England
 Bohlander, Nadine (Oregon) in training for overseas duty
 Chapman, Betty (Michigan) recreational director, base hospital, England
 Crawford, Jean (Idaho '40) on duty in Africa
 Crowder, Jean (Wisconsin '41) staff assistant in England
 Duff, Gayle (Oregon State) on duty in Alaska
 Earnshaw, Mary, tr. in Washington
 Glen, Juliet Katherine (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) on clubmobile duty with infantry unit in France
 Lynch, Elaine (Northwestern '39) Hospital Staff Aide, England

Reviews Spar Cadets At Academy

McKay, Janet, training for overseas duty
 Mitchell, Sally (Penn State '38) on duty in Australia
 Moore, Clyde (Washington, St. Louis '41) on duty in England
 Paris, Julia (Wisconsin) on duty in Burma and China
 Pratt, Emma (Washington) on duty in Australia
 Quaife, Virginia (Iowa State) on duty in England
 Rabel, Libby (Washington) training for overseas duty
 Richardson, Nancy (Arizona) on duty in England
 Sabiston, Jean (Toronto '44) overseas, Canadian Red Cross Transport
 Saeltzer, Harriette Elizabeth (Oregon '35) on duty in New Guinea
 for second time
 Somerville, Kathleen Florence (Oregon) on duty in England
 Spellman, Catherine Skinner (McGill '40) on ambulance duty in
 England
 Stanley, Virginia (Wisconsin '27) on duty in England
 Sweezy, Frances (California) on duty in Australia
 Thiessen, Lillian (Illinois) on duty at base hospital, England
 Weigand, Marjorie (Wisconsin '39) on duty in England
 Weeks, Patricia (Washington '40) on duty in England
 Wickes, Jo Betty (Idaho '37) on duty in France
 Woodward, Ann Dingle (Minnesota) on duty in Australia
 Wright, Margaret Johnson (Vanderbilt) on duty in India
 Zang, Ruth (Penn State '40) training for duty overseas

Nurses American and Canadian

Andres, Peggy Seabrook (Oregon) Army Nurse Corps
 Crimmins (Northwestern '29) 1st Lieut. USA, overseas duty
 Dillehunt, Janet (Oregon) Hospital Social Aide, Corona, Calif.
 Groner, Dorothy (Syracuse '39) 2nd Lieut. USA Medical Corps overseas
 Hamilton, Neville (Manitoba) Lieut. Royal Canadian Artillery Medi-
 cal Corps on duty in England
 Hardy, Caroline (Iowa State) Lieut. st. Denver
 Hothouse, Mary M. (Oregon State '36) 2nd Lieut. USA dietitian
 Air base hospital, Fort George Wright, Wash.
 Langworthy, Helen (California) U. S. Army
 Leader, Elizabeth (Wittenberg) 2nd Lieut. army dietitian
 Lee, Harriet Shannon (Denver) 1st Lieut. Fitzsimons hospital, Denver
 Ogden, Alice McCune (Northwestern) Army Hospital, Clinton, Iowa
 Parker, Malveson (Oregon) st. Fort Lewis, Wash.
 Rawlinson, May (Oregon) st. Navy Hospital, Shumater, Calif.
 Seggell, Janet (Oregon State) Lt. M.D. st. De Witt Gen. Hosp., Au-
 burn, Calif.
 Smith, Winnifred (W. Ontario '43) Lieut. st. England
 Spalding, Lucille (Washington, St. Louis '26) 1st Lieut. USA 21st
 General hospital
 Stuart, Jane (Oregon State) U. S. Army dietitian, st. in Iran
 Tanascia, Marjorie (California) U. S. Army
 Walz, Renee (N. Dakota State) Lieut. st. Denver
 Zang, Ruth (Penn State '38) overseas

Cadet Nurses

Atkinson, Harriet (Vanderbilt) Emory University School of Nursing,
 Atlanta, Ga.
 Bloeser, Delphine (UCLA), tr. California hospital
 Brennan, Bobbie (Washington, St. Louis)
 Deacon, Virginia (Vanderbilt) Vanderbilt School of Nursing
 Gose, Virginia (Denver)
 Gridley, Virginia (Idaho)
 Huntington, Miriam (UCLA), tr. California hospital
 Jones, Patricia (UCLA), tr. California hospital
 Kibby, Ellen (UCLA), tr. California hospital
 Munro, Henriette (Penn State)



Ensign C. Elizabeth Steed (Oregon '42), daughter of Mrs. J. Lyman Steed of Salem, Oregon, a SPAR company commander, reviews the SPAR cadets at the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., with Rear Admiral James Pine of the U. S. Coast Guard, superintendent of the academy. The review, held November 1, preceded the commissioning exercises for the final class of Coast Guards' Women's Reserve to be graduated from the academy.

Librarians

Bates, Mary (Vanderbilt) Chief Librarian, Naval Library, Pensacola,
 Fla.
 Davis, Elaine Campbell (Iowa) Librarian in charge of all books for
 U. S. Army, st. New York City
 Penick, Betty (Vanderbilt) Service club, Courtland Army Air field,
 Courtland, Ala.

We Point With Pride

Plays from the pens of two Gamma Phi Beta authors opened in December on Broadway—"Dark Hammock" by Mary Orr (Syracuse '33) and Reginald Denham, and "Trio" adapted from the novel of that name by Dorothy Dodds Baker, UCLA. Mary Orr's "Wallflower" played last year on Broadway and toured the eastern sections of the country.

"Trio" adapted from the recent novel by Dorothy Baker arrived on Broadway as the final New York theatrical opening for 1944 to cause a mild stir among the critics and authorities as to whether or not it was censorable. Lewis Nichols, writing in *The New York Times* says: The much-badgered "Trio" arrived at the Belasco to settle officially the question whether it could be considered censorable. It could not. "Trio" is not objectionable.

Sarah Lee Fox (Vanderbilt) has been selected to edit the Commodore, Vanderbilt yearbook.

Priscilla Gillette, member of the dramatics honorary at Syracuse university was winner of the all-campus talent show with her offerings "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Can't Help Loving That Man." Both she and Beatrice Morrison were initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary.

Phi Theta, junior women's honorary at the University of Oregon has three new Gamma Phi Beta members: Betty Bennett, Betty Butler, Louise Goodwin. Elizabeth Gilmore is a new member of Kwama, sophomore women's honorary.

Nu chapter at the University of Oregon won first place in the bond selling campaign for the Sixth War Fund with a total sales of \$139,000 worth of bonds.

Her third Christmas as a WAVE was spent this year by Sue Maurer on the naval air base station, Memphis, Tennessee, where she is now holding the rating of Specialist (R.) 2/c and is managing editor of the station magazine, published by the public relations section. She served in Washington, D.C., and then was on recruiting duty for the WAVES in northern Ohio for 14 months before being sent to Memphis. *The Memflite* is the magazine, 15 pages packed with news, information and pictures of navy personnel.

Sue Fish, house president, Alpha chapter, Syracuse, was one of the five senior beauties in the queen's court at the senior ball. She was also chosen to model fashions for a

campus style show sponsored by a Syracuse store.

Eight members of Gamma Phi Beta on the Syracuse campus were nominated to various committees in preparation for the major event of the fall season, the Winter Carnival.

Members of Beta Beta chapter at the University of Maryland and of the Washington alumnae gathered at the National theater, Washington, D.C., last fall to see the production of "Wallflower" Broadway play co-authored by Mary Orr, Syracuse '33.

Three of the eleven senior advisors at Ohio Wesleyan university are members of Gamma Phi Beta's Alpha Eta chapter: Janet Helmkamp, Merry Fish, Betty Steinman.

Ellen Archea, Alpha Eta, Ohio Wesleyan was recently elected to the English Writers, campus honorary. She also serves on the women's student government board, acting as social chairman for the Y.W.C.A., is a member of the A Cappella Choir, and editor of Alpha Eta Post, chapter newsletter.

One of the frequent by-lines in *The Owl*, literary publication on the Ohio Wesleyan campus is that of Elise Keller. She is also Issue editor for *The Transcript*, Ohio Wesleyan newspaper and is treasurer of the English Writers.

Joyce Gunvaldsen, last of the Gunvaldsen sisters to become Gamma Phi Beta members in Alpha Omicron chapter at North Dakota state college pledged this fall, following in the footsteps of Agnes '41, Ruth '42, Irene '46 and Esther, campus queens in the present chapter.

Billie Lee Anderson's poem "The Poet" was selected for inclusion in the first annual anthology of college poetry, chosen from campuses across the country. She served as a member of Oklahoma's The Sooner yearbook staff and as a feature editor on The Covered Wagon. She was also elected to Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary.

The Mexican Hat dance performed by members of Psi chapter at the University of Oklahoma won first place for the chapter in the annual intramural folk dance festival.

Phyllis Tengdin, with Billie Lee Anderson of the University of Oklahoma, broadcasts on Y programs over the campus station WNAD.

Phyllis, who was editor-in-chief of The Covered Wagon, has been elected to the Union Activities board. Barbara Ann Hodge also serves on the board.

Wanda Pelczar is now president of both Mortar Board and Clef and Key at the University of Maryland; Jane Plitt is secretary of Victory Council; Marty Hughes is vice-chairman of VC, and secretary of Panhellenic; Mary E. Harker is circulation manager of *The Diamondback*, Joyce Reside the advertising manager, and Ruth Haring the feature editor; Joyce is 1st vice-chairman of Red Cross, and Betty Jenkins and Ruth Haring were co-chairmen of the latest blood drive; Dorothy Cockerille was recently elected president of Women's League. Ruth Lingle, Home Economics major, was awarded three hundred dollars for her outstanding grades in nutrition courses.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta occupy leading positions in campus dramatic productions at the University of Idaho. Marion Wilson, house president has a main role in "Papa is All," the sixth campus show she has been in since entering the university. Judy Boon and Betty Ring had supporting roles in the most recent university production "Lady Precious Stream." Betty Dodd and Jean Taylor are members of the choral group for the all-girl singing orchestra. Betty Cardwell, Jean Beveridge and Jean Seymour are members of the orchestra. Betty Cardwell is president of the university band for the year.

Campus honoraries at the University of California at Los Angeles are sprinkled with names of Gamma Phi Betas: Minute Maids, bond selling honorary, Phyllis Meister and Barbara Milliken; Key and Scroll, junior women's honorary, Doris Jones and Patricia Cooper; Southern Campus officials, Elinor Black.

Two of the five co-eds nominated to Phi Beta Kappa at Syracuse University are members of Alpha chapter: Sally Marlow, chapter president and Jean Harlow, pledge trainer, both seniors.

Alpha Mu chapter at Rollins College, Florida, won the Scholarship Trophy for 1943-44 for having the most members on the Honor Roll. The trophy was presented by President Hamilton Holt at the Convocation Service held in the chapel in October. At this service it was also announced that four of the ten new members elected to Phi Society, first year honorary scholastic society encouraged by Phi Beta Kappa were members of Alpha Mu chapter: Charlotte Cranmore, Janet Haas, Eleanor Seavey and Elizabeth Chidister.



Charm And Loyalty

Topeka alumnæ chapter is proud of the many hours given by Edith Senner Dickinson (Mrs. Jacob, Sigma '31), to Red Cross and other war work. She has studied First Aid, home nursing and nutrition; worked in the knitting and surgical dressing rooms besides taking care of her family, Alan and Linda Jane, while her husband, Lt. (j.g.) J. A. Dickinson, U.S.N.R., is in the South Pacific.

Edith is a past president of the Panhellenic association and a member of Sigma finance board and a past president of Topeka alumnæ.

Her poise, charm and loyalty make a real Gamma Phi Beta.

ALTA M. LUX (Sigma and Topeka alumnæ)

Edith
Senner
Dickinson

Why She Pledged

Beta Delta pledges at Michigan State were asked at one of their first meetings to write a theme on "Why I chose Gamma Phi Beta." The themes were unsigned and the actives were so pleased with one that they want to share it with other chapters:

"I chose Gamma Phi Beta because the attitude of each member approached the ideal sorority, individual relationships, more nearly than the other sororities on campus.

"The girls seemed genuinely friendly and interested in the person with whom they were talking. The old 'all the monkeys aren't in the zoo—come and inspect this rushee' attitude was missing.

"Even as the girls polished their pins with pride, their manner showed that they had a true realization of the Gamma Phi Beta's traditions and of the workability of sorority life. They didn't list the good qualities of their sorority, they lived them simply and sincerely.

"I believe the most important part of the Gamma Phi's rushing was the shared fun of sorority life. It made me want to start sharing it and I'm very glad I am now able to."

Rhythm, Personality

One of the traditions of the Ohio Wesleyan campus has long been the celebration of Monnett Day which falls on Mother's Day, and is planned in accord with that. Ohio, Indiana, New York, . . . mothers from everywhere board trains bound for Delaware, Ohio to share the festivities with their student daughters.

Every year the election of the Monnett Day Chairman is awaited with keen anticipation. It is the custom for a junior chairman to be elected each year who serves as the general chairman the next year. Alpha Eta was more than proud when Virginia Powers, '46, received that office. Coming in the midst of a heavy rushing program, it gave new spirit to those festivities.

"Ginny" gained added fame during rushing with the presentation of her "Gamma Phi Blues" which she sang with the keen help of two of Alpha Eta's proud songsters, Ellen Archea and Shirley Oviatt. The song gained wide attention after its first presentation, and rushees coming back to the house requested it over and over again.

All the pride of Alpha Eta is centered in their lovely blonde junior who has won one of the biggest positions on the Ohio Wesleyan campus, and whose rhythm and personality endear her to all the wearers of the crescent.))))

Jean Parker and Joyce McMahon, University of Idaho are Spur representatives. Jean is a member of staffs of *The Argonaut* and *The Gem of The Mountains* (yearbook) and is song leader for the house. Joyce is president of Alpha Lambda Delta and is active in varsity debate.

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Beverly Weber is editor of *The Gem*, Idaho yearbook; is president of Westminster Guild, an officer in Theta Sigma, local journalism honorary, is a member of Mortar Board and is on the associated students executive board. On the staff of *The Argonaut*, campus newspaper are Dorothy Ann Hauge and Jean Seymour as co-editors on the copy desk and Betty Echternach as managing editor.

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Ruth Wiggs has been elected freshman representative on the Woman's Student government association board at Vanderbilt University; Doris Steelman has been elected freshman representative on the Honor Council; and Kathryn Dale is president of the Honor Council.

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Protector Of The Flames

"Burn with Bernhardt" became a well known slogan around Monnett Hall, girl's dormitory on the Ohio Wesleyan campus, when Alma Bernhardt was elected fire marshal of that dormitory. Alma's favorite stories are made up of her vast and unusual, not to mention the humorous, incidents her job has brought about. Above all this, Alpha Eta's protector of the flames well realizes the responsibility of her job in the safeguarding of 400 girls.

Alma's big moment came with her debut as fire marshal early this semester. Every dorm resident had her instructions of just what to do when the fire drill came, and the janitor had been coached for a week about the exact time to ring the alarm. Knowing that everything was in order, Alma was smugly sitting in her room wearing the bright red fireman's hat her roommates had recently given her, awaiting the alarm so that she might spring into action. The alarm rang, every girl in the dorm was at her station, names were checked, reports handed in, and the girls went back to their rooms. But no one had seen Alma, all the inquiry brought not one hint of where she was. It seemed Alma spent that drill furiously pounding on her door which had been securely locked by her roommates. It was the hardest blow of Alma's life, and incidentally took a lot of explaining to dorm head and presidents.

Besides being guardian supreme of Monnett Hall, Alma has long been the mainstay of Alpha Eta's athletic triumphs. She has just finished the organization of two basketball teams for inter-sorority competition, and when that season closes she will



Alma Bernhardt

be equally hard at work on bowling, and then volleyball.

Rushing will be a sad task when Alma leaves the Gamma Phi house. Since her pledge days Alma has used her artistic talent to decorate, paint, change scenery, and all the little jobs needed so badly. Her ever friendly way has endeared her to every girl on the campus, we of Alpha Eta are justly proud of her and all her accomplishments. D D D

Gives Whole-Hearted Interest

Alpha Phi chapter at Colorado Springs, Colorado, is proud of the remarkable achievements of one of its most active alumnae, Mrs. Carroll B. Malone, wife of Dr. Carroll B. Malone, professor of history at Colorado College.

Mrs. Malone, who is remembered by many of her friends as Alma Earl, is a charter member of Alpha Phi chapter and has always taken a whole-hearted interest in the work of the sorority. At the present time she is treasurer of the house board, and in this office has assumed her duties with an active interest in the sorority's welfare.

Dr. and Mrs. Malone spent many years in China where Dr. Malone, for 15 years, was Professor of history at Tsing Hau University at Peking. Dr. Malone has given many lectures on their invaluable experiences and on the many aspects of life in China.

Since the war, Mrs. Malone has devoted much of her time to Red Cross work and in this field she has truly distinguished herself. In February, 1941, she entered the production service department of the Red Cross and since then she has been staff assistant, keeping all the books for the local chapter. In manag-

ing the campaigns for funds last year, Mrs. Malone was responsible for the successful handling of \$150,000, the total amount raised during the campaigns.

Mrs. Malone is now keeping the books for the USO Canteen and offers her services at the canteen for transient flyers at Peterson Field, near Colorado Springs. She devotes much of her time keeping records of the lunches for Red Cross workers, blood donors, and for many parties given under auspices of the Red Cross.

Two very responsible offices in the League of Women Voters are held by Mrs. Malone. She is treasurer of the local league and secretary of the state board.

The Malones have two sons, both of them now being in the armed services. Tom is a Lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps and has spent 2 years on active duty in the anti-submarine warfare on the Atlantic. Robert, the younger son, is in the army as a sophomore at the Colorado Medical School at Denver under the A.S.T.P. D D D

PAULINE ANDERSON

Senior Wins Laurels For Chapter

RUSH chairman of Alpha Eta, president of Century club, secretary-treasurer of Campus Co-ordinating committee, this is a fair summary of the reasons Alpha Eta loudly boasts of Marjorie Woodard, tall, regal senior, who has helped give her chapter a great share of its many activities on the Ohio Wesleyan campus.

The summer semester found "Woody" on campus, not to attend classes, but to work in her capacity as president of Century club, that organization that encourages and selects prospective O.W.U. students. Her weeks were filled with travelling to many Ohio high schools to talk with the administration about their students interested in college in general, and in Ohio Wesleyan in particular. Marge also conducted all prospective students visiting the campus on tour of the college.

One day while conducting a visitor through Austin Hall, girl's dormitory, the future freshman took a notion to peek into one of the first floor rooms she had just noticed. Smiling gallantly, Marge ushered her into the room she had selected to inspect, never hinting it was her own room on one of its worst days.

The first meeting of the Student Co-ordinating committee, wartime body supplanting the student council, elected Marge as secretary-treasurer to rule over the office of that group in the Student Union on the O.W.U. campus. Here Marge spends long hours, almost as many as at the Gamma Phi house, answering mail, airing the triumphs and trials of the campus, to say nothing of the four hours she spent scrubbing the floor before she moved into her new office.

Marjorie also served Alpha Eta as rush chairman for the fall rushing which just closed with the new '44-45 pledges. During that period "Woody" became permanently associated with her typewriter, doing the ever present home work after the dorm called her from the Gamma Phi house. The whole chapter loudly and unanimously agrees she has been one of the most outstanding rush chairmen in recent years, and the incentive she leaves for the person filling the position next year is no small one.

Marjorie is the lady Gamma Phi personifies, full of good humor and wit, teeming with industry. One of the outstanding beauties on the O.W.U. campus, she wears her Gamma Phi pin with all the loyalty she has given her chapter in her four years at Ohio Wesleyan. D D D



Marjorie Woodard

Diversified Talents

IT HAS been said that you can never type a Gamma Phi. This has been proved true at Alpha Alpha chapter, where many of the courses open to women on the University of Toronto campus are represented in Gamma Phi Beta.

Megan Wynne-Jones and Jean McPherson, our new pledges, are in Medicine. Margaret Currie and Eleanor Cornish represent Dentistry. Muriel Finlayson, Helen Shepherd and Sue Gray are in Physical Health and Education. Household Economics is represented by Miriam Allison, Mary Reid, Joyce Murphy, Phyllis Agnew, and Gail Cunningham. Aileen Scott, is studying Honour Chemistry, and Marcia Lamont is in Civil Engineering. The arts and humanities are represented by Babs Flint, in Law, Joy Sanderson in Political Science and Economy, Barbara Palmer in Psychology and Dickie Thomas who is studying Fine Art. Marion Taylor, who is at present taking an Honour Arts course, expects, on graduation to go into the field of Social Work. D D D

GAIL CUNNINGHAM

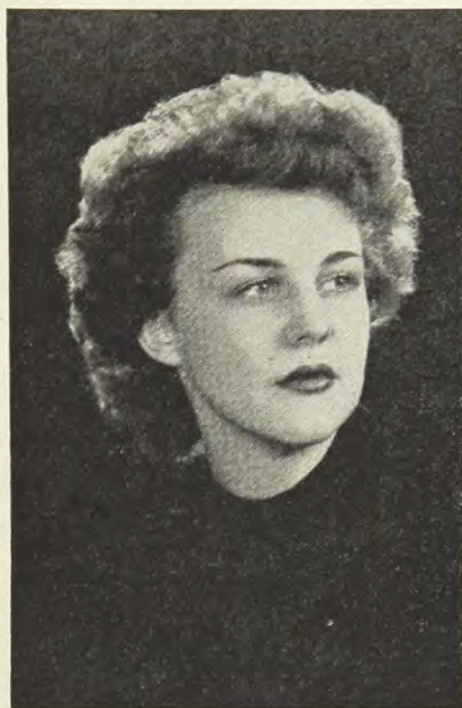
Scholarship Pin Award

MISS MINNIE RICE gave to the Omega chapter at Iowa State her jeweled pin which shall be known as the "Minnie R. Rice Scholarship Pin." It is to be worn by the senior girl who has the highest scholastic average for her three years of college work.

Miss Rice was the chaperone for the local group for over seven years. At the same time she was assistant registrar of the college. The local group petitioned Gamma Phi Beta in 1918 and on December 21 the national installing officers initiated the active members and Miss Rice.

Norma Bauer, Home Economics senior who is majoring in Child Development, received the award October 9, 1944 at the chapter's annual special award party. Her all-college point average was 3.623 and receiving mention was Eileen Dudgeon with a point-average of 3.561. The pin, which has a diamond and pearl Phi and an engraved gold Gamma and Beta, is accompanied by a gold Omega guard. The award was made for the first time this fall and shall continue as a traditional annual scholarship award. D D D

Our War Service Record is enviable
Are you doing your share? See page 17



Helen Camp

Youngest Editor

THIS year's orchids go to Alpha Eta's own Helen Camp, editor of the Ohio Wesleyan yearbook for the year 1944-45. Last spring when *Le Bijou* editor was chosen the Gamma Phis were both proud and honored to find that one of their nineteen-year-old freshmen had been given such a responsible and important position.

A Canton, Ohio, resident, Helen enrolled at Ohio Wesleyan in September of '43, and became a Gamma Phi pledge that year. On March 25, 1944 she became an active, at last ready and willing to render her devotion and loyalty to Gamma Phi.

Having fully accelerated her college program, Helen now ranks as a junior. A journalism major, she first contributed her writing efforts as an active reporter on *The Transcript*, the campus newspaper. This year such organizations as the Student Council and Y.W.C.A. have added her name to the membership roll. She fulfills capably the office of CRESCENT correspondent for THE CRESCENT of Gamma Phi Beta.

In addition to holding one of the important offices on campus, this talented girl is a social asset to any group. Her striking beauty and touch of poised sophistication add zest to an already charming personality. Chained to her jeweled crescent she wears a Beta Theta Pi pin, one of her most treasured possessions. She dresses as attractively and cleverly as she writes.

We salute you, Helen, not only as the youngest editor of *Le Bijou* in the history of the university, but as one whom we are proud to see wearing the Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta. D D D

KAE BAUMGARTNER

Freshman Daze

WHAT's your name? Where are you from? What do we do now? Questions, questions, and more questions. During my first week at Ohio Wesleyan University nothing entered my mind that was not in the form of a question. If there ever was a bewildered freshman on Ohio Wesleyan's campus, I was it.

People always say that the first glimpse is the worst and it certainly has been proved. Austin Hall could not have looked worse on my first night, and the room I was ushered to made me feel as if I was a first offender being shown his cell.

The first night passed quickly and morning came with the ringing of the seven o'clock buzzer which almost knocked me out of bed. Opening my eyes I saw only clothes and trunks. Every available chair, dresser, and desk was covered with clothes and every vacant spot of floor space was crowded with trunks and cartons. Looking at this mess I just didn't see how it could ever be put in order. Time being short, it would have to wait, and, believe it or not when the task was tackled everything had a place and most of the time was kept in that place.

Our first few days were taken up with aptitude tests. These are printed sheets with such simple questions as, how much is two plus two, and what time is it when the clock strikes six. However, some of these tests are really difficult and take a great deal of mental effort. Most exams of this sort are held in Grey Chapel. Finding Grey Chapel proved a problem. Upon inquiring, people would point to a building and say, "it's there." The name of the building was University Hall. It just didn't make sense. Grey Chapel and University Hall could not be in the same place. After much consternation on my part, as well as every other freshman, we found that Grey Chapel was inside of the University Hall.

Social activities also kept us busy our first week at college. Highlighting these was the freshman mixer. Having never been to such a function I was rather frightened. Upon entering the gym my first reaction was to turn and flee. Never had I seen so many strange faces in one place, especially when most of them were navy men. Navy blue certainly was the predominating color. The music soon began and with the senior hostesses urging everyone to dance it was almost an impossibility not to find yourself dancing. During the course of the evening a grand march was started. This was to be my downfall. Taking a corner at high speed was too much and without warning I was sitting on the floor amid hundreds of legs. My spill did have its advantages I found out. A tall sailor was the first to come to my aid. After inquiring about my condition he proceeded to start dancing with me. Being only five feet one inch tall dancing with a six foot sailor wasn't too easy, but I soon became used to it and the rest of the evening was spent having a good time standing on my two feet rather than sitting on the floor.

Freshman hours also proved confusing, but they were soon mastered and I knew when to be in the dorm and mainly when to go to dinner. Special permission to stay out after hours and to return late from any place still has me a little bewildered, but on the whole after my seven weeks at college I feel like a veteran. Looking back on all that happened that first week, I wonder how anyone could have been so dumb as to be confused by such simple things. If I learned nothing else during my first week as a freshman there is one important thing I did learn. Have pity on the freshman. D D D

BETTY LOU KING

Ohio Wesleyan chapter pledge

Give endowment a lift with a magazine gift
Renew subscriptions through Γ Φ Β—See page 53

Combines Wit With Industry

COMBINING a rare sense of humor and a remarkable ability to get things done, Mary Sutherland, Ohio Wesleyan '45, is serving Alpha Eta as president. "Tilly," popular with all because of her good wit and friendliness, is also active in sporting circles, and will act as treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association during this year.

Mary's energy and talent never fade out, and the requirements placed upon her run the gamut from cooking a spaghetti dinner for the W.A.A. board, holding their dinner meeting at the Gamma Phi house, to the perplexing problem of dreaming up a real live baby to be used by the Wesleyan players in their production of "Cry Havoc." Mary has proven herself an invaluable member of the stage crew for all Wesleyan productions, besides providing those necessary elements to keep everyone in good humor and working together.

Mary rushed from three weeks of strenuous program of said rushing into a full schedule at the O.W.U. dramatic workshop, but still finds time to keep Alpha Eta on an even keel, proving her genuine friendliness to the new pledges, and finding an ever higher place in the hearts of the actives who love her irresistible combination of wit at the right moment a keen note of industry. D D D

HELEN CAMP



Mary Sutherland

Campus Canary

MEET Wanda Pelczar, another of Beta Beta's activities girls. This little blonde is justly famous for her vocalizing, but her fame is not limited to this line alone. Wanda holds probably more presidencies on the University of Maryland campus than does any other one person. But let's work up to her college career.

The female Sinatra was born into a family of five girls and three boys, of Polish descent, on January 18, 1925, in Bengies, Maryland. Her debut as a singer was made in the seventh grade, when she soloed with a "Little Old Lady" at a banquet. Moving to Pikesville near Baltimore, where she now lives, she attended two high schools, at which she appeared in several productions of the Dramatics Club, and became assistant literary editor of the yearbook. The two high-points during her four years were her leading roles in operettas. Wanda was graduated in June, 1941, with an honorary scholarship award.

At Maryland, she continued both her studying and her singing. To get a 3.9 in freshman year is little short of amazing, but that's just what she did. So she was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary (and goal of all aspiring coeds) and was subsequently made secretary. She joined Clef and Key, musical organization, and to date has appeared in the three annual varsity shows which the club has produced. It was in this way that the blue-eyed singer first became known to the Maryland campus.

Now, however, in her senior year, Wanda is noted for her outstanding leadership. Last May Day she was tapped for Mortar Board and was elected president. As if that important office weren't all one could want, she was elected this fall as president

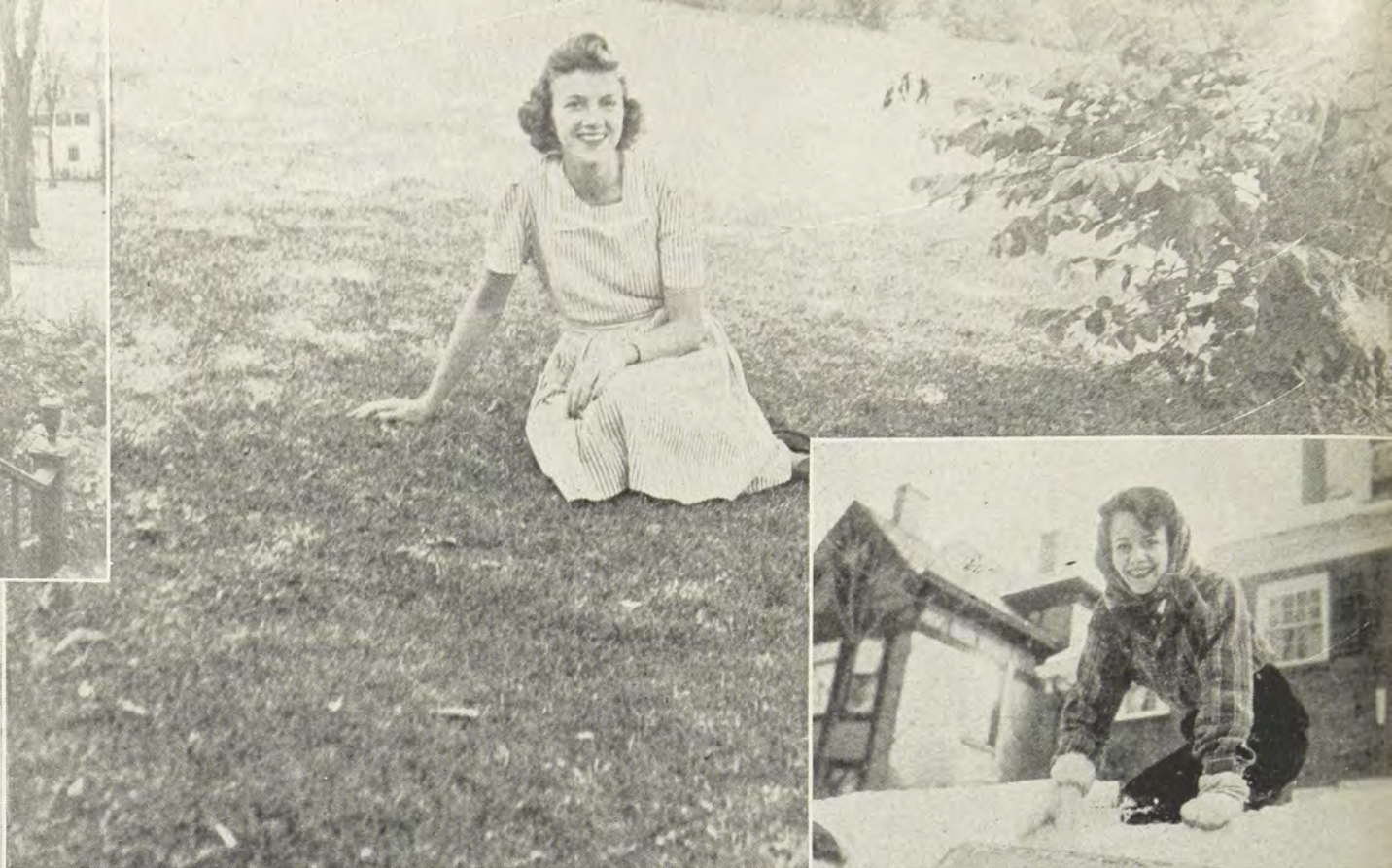
of the Women's Glee Club and of Clef and Key. These offices automatically made Wanda a member of S.M.A.C. (Student Musical Activities Committee) and in this organization she was selected to be co-chairman of the drive for funds for the National Symphony Orchestra. Adding to her list of activities, Wanda is Beta Beta's vice-president and social chairman, and is a featured writer on the *Diamondback*, our weekly paper. How does she find time to study, you say? Well, we don't know, but it's a fact that you don't pull two straight 4.0s out of a magician's hat. See what we mean?

The fame of our "canary" extends beyond the boundaries of the campus, however. Wanda has been soloist with the Glee Club for several years, and last winter and spring the group traveled to various places, giving performances. Under the direction of Harlan Randall (who by the way is a Gamma Phi Beta father) the chorus has sung at Fort Meade, Maryland, the Washington Stage Door Canteen, and the Annapolis Naval Academy. Incidentally, there are a number of Gamma Phis in the club. Everywhere it was met with a rousing reception and a great deal of enthusiasm. It made her feel pretty happy when she received in her fan mail a request from the Academy for a record of some of her songs. So we say, "Here's to you, Wanda Pelczar! And may we hear you singing some day on your own radio show." Or do you think Corporal Ralph "Cal" Beach and her studies in English will affect her future a little more than the singing which brings praise to Beta Beta's Wanda the Wonderful? D D D

JEAN DALY, Beta Beta '46



Wedding in Psi chapter house, June, 1944, University of Oklahoma. Annabelle Escoe, Psi '44, Mrs. Alfred Lurie (Rosemary Andrews, Psi '43), Lieut. Alfred Lurie, Capt. Adolph Lurie, Dr. Joseph Ewing.



Syracuse University Alpha Members

Above: Betty Reisert, senior; Dorothy Grover, senior; Mollie Toadvine. Below: Left to right: Joan Alexander, Evelyn Herold; Roommates, left to right: Janet Barlow, Mollie Toadvine, Patty Erskine; Left to right: Ellie Barlow, Dorothy Grover, Barbara Nickolson, front, Janet Harlow elected to Phi Beta Kappa.





Marcine Percy, pledge trainer for Alpha Eta, literary editor of Le Bijou, Ohio Wesleyan yearbook, district chairman of Century Club, Kappa Delta Pi honorary.

Three of the eleven senior advisors at Ohio Wesleyan this year are Gamma Phis, and these three girls represent the largest number from any one sorority. They are Janet Helmkamp (right), Merry Fish (not shown) and Betty Steinman (left).



Adella Dunten (Michigan State '46) is a member of Beta Alpha Sigma, art honorary.



Renee Scott (Michigan State '46) is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary; member of junior class volley ball team.



Mildred Van Westrienen (Michigan State '45) is president of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary



Eleanor Koch (Michigan State '46) is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary.



Joyce Sanderson, University of Toronto, vice-president of the University College Players' Guild and an active member in it and in the Political Science Club, and the International Affairs Club. Joy was initiated in December, 1944.



Janet Harlow (Syracuse), pledge trainer; elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Sally Marlow, chapter president was also elected Phi Beta Kappa.

Jeane Gross (Iowa State), winner of Freshman "I" award as most outstanding freshman; president Women's Athletic Association; president Women's "I" fraternity; chairman Junior Prom; student director annual Swimming review.

Marie Fouse, president of Austin Hall, girl's dormitory, member of W.S.G.A. Marie holds one of the highest and most responsible positions on the Ohio Wesleyan campus.

Margaret Hughes, chapter president, University of Maryland





A skit, "A Comedy of Errors" written by Leonore Hill, student body president, won first place for the best sorority skit at University of Nevada's Homecoming last fall. Standing in background, left to right: Phyllis Riley, Kathleen Norris, Brownlie Wylie, Leonore Hill, Jeanne Swanholm, Genevieve Johns. In foreground: Ida Mae Kellough, Toy Farrar, Harriet McNeil, Mary Beth Winchester, Madge Elder, Betty Walker, Jane Willcox, Doris Patterson, and Marjorie Lou Long.



Back row, left to right: Western Ontario actives: Eleanor Shaw, Gwen Grieve, Molly Graham, Dorothy Taylor. Front row, left to right: Claire Mulligan, Gwen Carlson, Jean Bailey.



Back row, left to right: Western Ontario actives: Eloise Tambllyn, Lena Bailey, Marian Morrow, Joan Body. Front row, left to right: Marilyn Clarke, Helen Andrews, Norma McCreary, Peggy Coulter.

Bulletin Board

A Big-Little Program

ONE of the big little things that Gamma Phi Beta has done through these war years is to carry on, in spite of the temporary closing of the Gamma Phi Beta-operated camps for under-privileged girls in three widely separated sections of the continent, its program of campships.

A far-sighted Grand Council weighed the fact that the immediate need was to put the power of our widespread membership in the United States and Canada, behind projects that would hasten the end of the war. As battle fronts have reached out to encompass the globe, this has been done and done magnificently.

Grand Council, however, looked ahead to the days of peace when once more the philanthropic aims of the sorority would need re-building. And so it has meant that in spite of the tremendous program of war help, including the Bonds Buy Mercy bond selling campaigns for the government, a regular and beneficial plan to aid underprivileged children has been carried out.

Alumnæ and Greek letter chapters may, upon request to Mrs. Robert C. Johnstone, 769 S. Carona St., Denver 9, Colorado, receive campship funds with which they may sponsor the sending of small girls from their own communities to summer camps maintained by local organizations. Some chapters, using a single campship the first year have gone on to ask for several. The heartfelt thanks and appreciation from the various camp authorities and from the children benefited is ample answer to whether or not such a need exists in war-time America.

Beg Pardon!

MRS. WALTER MILLER (Jennie Emerson, Michigan '84), one of the founders, and the only one now living, of Beta chapter writes that she is not the Mrs. Miller who "bombed" Congress as reported on Page 34 of the December, 1944 issue of THE CRESCENT. She writes: "The Mrs. Walter McNab Miller mentioned is someone else. Her maiden name was Helen Guthrie and she also lived in Columbia, Missouri and is a very dear friend of mine. The similarity in our husbands' names causes some confusion!" » » »

Training Offered Social Workers

THE WARTIME committee on personnel of the American Association of Social Workers, 130 East Twenty-second Street, New York City 20, New York, has issued, for free distribution, a new bulletin "Social Work Fellowships and Scholarships offered during the year 1945-46." Plans listed include full and part fellowships and scholarships, assistantships, loan funds, and work-study plans now available in schools and universities throughout the country. All requests for literature should be addressed to The Wartime Committee on Personnel, Box 58, Madison Square Station, New York 10, New York. » » »

Needed For Overseas Service

THE American Red Cross needs several hundreds of college trained women between the ages of 25 and 35 as staff assistants to serve with the organization overseas. Applicants should have some experience in music, dramatics, arts and crafts, or physical education. They receive a salary of \$150 per month

plus maintenance allowance. Staff assistants are assigned to clubs and clubmobiles throughout the world: the clubs in which they work may be converted palaces in Italy, a manor house in the British Isles, grass shacks in New Guinea or a nissen hut in Iceland. Where club facilities are not practical, the clubmobile carries on, even near the front. Applicants should apply to their Red Cross chapter or to an Area office in New York, St. Louis, Atlanta, San Francisco, or Alexandria, Virginia. » » »

List Honors For Year

DELAYED college openings, changes in semesters, shifts in rushing programs and the general effect of a war-time program on universities and colleges have made it impossible for a few chapters to contribute chapter letters, pledge lists and other material on regular schedule to THE CRESCENT. Material sent in by these chapters has been culled and distributed through the pages of each issue. Delayed pledge lists are printed in a group in this issue. We trust that all chapters will contribute news and pictures whenever it develops, without waiting for deadlines. We trust, too, that all Greek letter chapters will be able to meet the requirements on honor lists, etc., by the close of the college year as indicated in the newly framed Instructions on the inside of the front cover of this issue. Greek letter chapter letters only will appear in the May issue. So, list your honors, gather glossies and assist in making the May issue a Greek-letter chapter number! » » »

Desk Brighteners

THE editor acknowledges arrival of the initial issue of the *Newsletter* published by Alpha and Syracuse alumnæ, edited by Judith Chase Timmerman '22 and assisted by Anne Farmer Cooney '42, Ruth Hasty Winne '41, Annette Hastings Witmeyer '28 and Margaret Farmer McAfee '34. Nineteen sheets of information about active and alumnæ chapters and a year-by-year report on all classes graduated from Syracuse from 1879 through 1944 makes fascinating reading for all members of Gamma Phi Beta.

Also received is the *Chi News* issued by alumnæ of Chi chapter at Oregon State college with 22 pages of news about members of the classes from 1937 to 1940. *Chi News* is edited by Mrs. Elmer Peterson of Portland.

The *Beta Banter*, *Omicron News*, *Gamma News* and *Crescent Chatter* from Epsilon chapter, smaller in size but well edited and brimming with news and activities of members are also desk-brighteners.

If other chapters are issuing newsletters, please put THE CRESCENT editor on your mailing list. » » »

Chicago Calendars Swell Endowment Fund By \$500

THE Chicago alumnæ chapter has presented a \$500.00 war bond to the Gamma Phi Beta Endowment Fund. This gift was made possible by the response from chapters and members to the sale of the 1945 Gamma Phi Beta engagement calendars sponsored by the Chicago alumnæ. The entire stock was sold out by the middle of January. The project so successfully carried out this year was in charge of Mrs. Sterling Tremayne, of the Chicago chapter. » » »

Bulletin Board

Give Books

THE American Merchant Marine Library Association is broad-casting this plea to the sorority women of America: 160,000 American seamen need books to read; it needs funds for the collecting of books, the assembling into libraries and the delivery to ships. Every dollar and every book will be gratefully received.

The average length of a voyage with large convoys is five months; the pace of a convoy is never faster than its slowest ship. Radios cannot be used, as that might give the position of the ship to the enemy.

In 1943 this association supplied 9568 libraries, representing more than 400,000 books to merchant ships. It distributed 60,000 books to coastguard lighthouse service, army transports and related services.

A "library" is packed with 40 to 100 books. A crew may exchange its library with another ship in some far distant port, or at any of the 15 port offices in the United States.

The books most sought by the men are current fiction, biographies, western stories, mysteries, current events, the causes and

background of the war, post war plans, collections of short stories and poetry—the books your husbands and brothers might enjoy.

For further information write:

MR. GEORGE R. ROGERS, Executive Secretary
American Merchant Marine Library Association
45 Broadway, New York 6

State Rushing Chairmen

UNDER the leadership of Mrs. Kenneth Dubach, international rushing chairman, the offices of state rushing chairmen have been set up on a national basis to further the work done by the alumnae recommendations committee. These key women will organize and interest other alumnae to submit to college chapters the names of girls to be considered during rushing, not only within the state but girls who are enrolling in distant chapters. A large responsibility rests upon these newly appointed chairmen who will assemble names, and be in constant and prompt touch with chapters. Upon them rests in large part the quality and future of our active college chapters.

Additional Pledges, Fall—1944

PSI, UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA—Billie Lee Anderson, Jimmie Baker, Willena Busby, Mary Elizabeth Camp, Mary Gold, Janet Hicks, Ava Jean Hollingsworth, Suzanne Hurst, Janelle Liebolt, Jeanette Williams, Neota Williams, Elizabeth Johnson, Pat McAnallen, Frances Paris, Marian Mowry, Don Catherine Brice, Jane Steinhurst, Eleanor Thompson, Shirlee Woodruff, Marguerite Morse, Martha Cullen.

PHI, WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—Harrriet Arrey, Joyce Baker, Mary Ann Bond, Marion Burchard, Florence Darraugh, Betty Lee Gault, Martha Grafe, Wilma Hamersmeier, Barbara Hampton, Carol Hohengarten, Mary Krimmel, Helen Meyer, Mary Ann Miller, Lillian Mueller, Nancy Neville, Bernice Parsons, Price Siders, Marjorie Lou Smith, Marie Vohs, Betty Zeller, Betty Zimmer.

XI, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO—Rozalys Bogert, Elizabeth Bottum, Shirley Brandt, Juanita Bryan, Laura Burns, Merlyn Churchill, Patricia Daubner, Betty Dodd, Geneva Ferguson, Dorothy Gernerling, Dorothy Humphrey, Marry Hutton, Bonnie Kuehl, Janet Madsen, Dorothy McKee, Betty Ann Nelson, Hattie Sue Oxley, Nancy Pieroni, Doris Ring, Margaret Schwertly, Jean Taylor, and Jean Kettenbach.

BETA BETA, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND—Marilyn Sacks, Shirley Sacks, Marion Benson, Jane Blizard, Pat Doyle, Florrie Childs, Peggy Schroeder, Bobbie Jenkins, Bob Sherman, Irene Sprung, Meredith Schmidt, Millicent Sheldon, Dorothy Dinsmore, Sally Ward, Millie Burton, Gloria Heller, Mary Jane Reiney, and Jasmine Armstrong.

ALPHA GAMMA, UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—Pauline Leveille, Jeanne Swanholm, Marjorie Lou Long, Betty Walker, Phyllis Riley, Lenore Wittwer, Marjorie Owen, Beverly Balzar, Eva Biglieri, Joy Percy, Beth Grant Lemaire, Toy Farrar, Doris Patterson, Ida Mae Kellough, Betty Midgely, Alice Meccas, Billie Heath, Janeth Rowley, Marian Gotberg, Mary Lou Gerrans,

Jacqueline Peterson, Norma Smith, Betty Zang, Helen Brania, and Alberta Bruenner.

ALPHA ETA, OHIO WESLEYAN—Barbara Ann Kaye, Ruth Florence Ptak, Cynthia Ann Baker, Jane Brace, Jean Davis, Doris Jean Crocker, Magda Fedas, Anna Marie Fischer, Dorothy Harmer, Marilyn Heck, Betty Lou King, Joy Kearns, Marjorie Peck, Mary Jane Weaver, Marion Stull, Carolyn Commons, and Carol Senseman.

ALPHA MU, ROLLINS COLLEGE, FLORIDA—Sue Foy Culpepper, Orlando, Fla.; Patricia C. Dickinson, Essex, Conn.; Marjorie Ann Fowler, Orlando, Fla.; Patricia Gay Leatherman, Avon Park, Fla.; Eleanor Dorothy MacWithey, La Grange, Ill.; Martha Lee McCormick, Wyoming, Ohio; Elaine Miller, Miami, Fla.; Jenny Elizabeth Milligan, Springfield, Ohio; Gloria Veronica Nichols, Washington, D.C.; Lily Ann Steinhart, Habana, Cuba; Margaret Frances Steinhart, Habana, Cuba; Janet L. Walker, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; Patricia Wilder, Wheaton, Ill.

ALPHA IOTA, U.C.L.A.—Sue Ashby, Lynn Bugby, Betty Connolly, Katherine Crawshaw, Peggy Dolese, Margaret Durely, Florence Findley, Veronica Ham, Jocelyn Harmon, Jeanette Howard, Loray Jenkins, Barbara Kibby, Jean Killingsworth, Lillian Manning, Leila Robison, Nancy Sherman, Phyllis Smith, Lucretia Stevens, Joan Yates, Jane Wells.

BETA DELTA, MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE—Margaret-Ellen Amiss, Grosse Pointe Park, Junior; Virginia Carol Baart, Royal Oak, Mich., Freshman; Patricia Louise Beechler, Charlotte, Mich., Junior; Nina Virginia Burks, Detroit, Mich., Freshman; Ann Margaret Davis, Grosse Pointe, Mich., Freshman; Charlotte Joan Forsythe, Washington, D.C., Freshman; Bette Jean Fulton, Jackson, Mich., Sophomore; Winifred Mayne Knappe, E. Grand Rapids, Mich., Freshman; Mary Jean Lake, E. Lansing, Mich., Freshman; Ruth Lake, E. Lansing, Mich., Freshman; Ruth Ann Phillips, Grosse Pointe, Mich., Freshman; Georgette Ruth Sibold,

Glen Rock, N.J., Freshman; Barbara Anne Stover, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., Freshman; Suzanne C. Sweet, Ypsilanti, Mich., Freshman; Eleanor Thomson, Huntington Woods, Mich., Freshman; Jean Welch, E. Lansing, Mich., Freshman; Peggy Louise Woodley, Alma, Mich., Freshman; Loretta Ruth Ayling, Adrian, Mich., Junior; Mary Louise Krieger, Detroit, Mich., Freshman; Ann E. Slater, Muskegon Mich., Junior; Shirley Ruth Tess, Chicago, Ill., Freshman; Patricia Dawn Hagle, Detroit, Mich., Freshman.

Several girls have brought honour to Alpha Lambda this term on the University of British Columbia campus. Sidney Flavelle was elected vice-president of the Arts Undergraduate Society. She is also editor-in-chief of an arts edition of the *Ubessey*, the campus paper, which will be published in the early part of the spring term. Dale Coughlan, new active member, was second year Arts choice for "Queen of the Fall Ball"; and of the eight contestants, Dale came a very close second. Another new initiate, Mary Dolmage, is the sophomore representative to the Women's Undergraduate Society, and did an excellent job as chairman of "Freschette Initiation." Audrey Buchanan, as vice-president of W.U.S. is also active in this field. At the forthcoming Greek Letter Societies "Red Cross Ball" three Gamma Phis will dance in the chorus: Joy Donegani, Audrey Buchanan and Lorna Shields.

You Are A Link In A Strong Chain

By Helen Sorem Sand

International Chairman of Provinces

WAR YEARS are grim and horrifying—soul shaking and heart-breaking. In the first years, there are the stimulations of patriotic decisions to dedicate necessary years to the Armed Services, to abandon the familiarity of home in order to keep young families together, to take jobs in War Industry, to accept uncomplainingly the restrictions of rationing, to give many hours to the Red Cross and kindred organizations, to buy only that which is essential for self, to invest in War Bonds, and to bend every effort to keeping life at home as normal as possible. This war has seen singularly little bally-hooing of soldiers on parade; secrecy about troop movements was deemed more important. The stimulus has been largely that of the individual's intelligent acceptance of war-time living, and his recognition of the necessity to adapt himself to it.

Gamma Phi Beta may be proud of her War record. In the early days of the war, the sorority donated a Clubmobile Canteen which was put into immediate use in England. The sorority has contributed generously to the Red Cross, and to relief agencies. Our initial Bond Campaign was spectacularly successful; at this writing, our members are concerned with our Second Bond Campaign. Your work is part of our War Record.

The intermediate stages of war are trying living periods for everyone from Chiefs of Staff down to the civilian ranks. Everyone is strained with anxiety over husbands, sons, daughters, and friends in the services. With the knowledge that victory will surely come to us in the end, war-time restrictions are apt to become more irksome; volunteer workers are tempted to go slack; femininity longs for a new evening dress. These reactions to the intermediate stages of war are reflected in every phase of civilian life. They are reflected in college life, and in the sorority world. When you carry on normally you are speeding victory.

Gamma Phi Beta, with the other Panhellenic sororities, agreed not to meet in convention for the duration of the War. We all miss convention-time; seeing Gamma Phi Beta history made in the business sessions—the round-table discussions, so productive of ideas to be taken back to the home chapter—the inspiration of being a useful part of a gathering of hundreds of Gamma Phis who share the same ideals and ambitions for the sorority and its members.

College years are a small lifetime in themselves. To the freshman, looking ahead, these years present themselves as a vast expanse of time for new friendships and varied activities, as well as a period of preparation for adult living. Alumnæ, seeing those years in retrospect, realize how quickly four years slip into the past. Already, a college generation has graduated without having had the opportunity of convening with sorority sisters from distant chapters. When you uphold Gamma Phi Beta traditions and standards you are filling a gap usually spanned by convention and are strengthening Gamma Phi Beta.

Your Gamma Phi Beta officers have felt that it is important to administer the affairs of the sorority in as normal a manner as possible during the abnormal war period. "Business as Usual" is a large order in war-time for any organization. It is a very large order for organizations such as sororities, which neither buy nor sell—but deal entirely with personnel.

Normal functioning of the sorority does not just happen. It requires a high degree of efficient co-operation between the



Helen Sorem Sand

chapters and their province and international officers. The chapters are required to submit personnel lists and college calendars. This information is indispensable in making out the schedules of travel for visiting officers. For this reason, it is important that notification of changes be made promptly. When you do your part, you smooth the way for other busy women.

We feel that special commendation should be given to our visiting officers who are coping with the difficulties of travel in order that the chapters may have contact with one another and the International Officers.

Neither the smooth appearance of *THE CRESCENT*, nor the efficiency of central office betray the current shortages of paper, various supplies, and woman power. Your co-operation betters our magazine and keeps records straight in central office.

These agencies of Gamma Phi Beta are set up for the sorority as a whole. Each depends upon information and news of the college and alumnae chapters. Desirable results can be achieved only through the thoughtful effort of every part of the sorority. We are appreciative of YOUR work for Gamma Phi Beta.

The co-operation of several of the sorority departments and many individual members made possible the addition of two fine chapters to the chapter roll in the past year and a half.

We have been fascinated by the stories printed about the hiding and saving of masterpieces of Art in War-ravaged European countries. Such exploits seem symbolic of Mankind's instinctive treasuring of beauty and culture through adversity. Never in history has preservation of culture been more important; never in history has straight-thinking been more important.

We cannot all carry guns, fly planes, administer to the wounded, work in army and navy offices, or in war plants. Those of us who are in college or at home are charged with the responsibility of doing our small bit toward preserving a gracious and intelligent way of life. Each day, as individuals, we are given opportunities to contribute to normalcy in the present and for the future; each day we are given opportunities to preserve and amplify our culture—culture, verily a tenet of Gamma Phi Beta. D D D

Founding Inspires November Gatherings From Nova Scotia To Hawaii; From Vancouver To Florida

By Elsa Erler Groeneveld

Vice-President and Alumnae Secretary

LETTERS from Gamma Phis everywhere continue to pour in with enthusiastic accounts of the originality expressed in the observance at Founders Day on this, our seventieth anniversary. It would inspire you to read them all, as I have done, and to picture in your mind's eye the various gatherings.

Take, for example, the brilliant gathering of one hundred active and alumnae members at Theta's lodge where Miss Lindsey Barbee, one of Theta's original members, was toastmistress and a guest of honor. The *Denver Post* considered it worth a headline an inch high stretching across the entire social page. Hardly less impressive was the gathering of fifty-five at Colorado Springs, where the date coincided with the close of the fall rushing season and fifteen brand new pledges were introduced to a number of Alpha Phi charter members.

The 180 attending the Seattle dinner were impressed with the stirring new ceremony written for the occasion by Mrs. Russell Callow. Gamma Phi loyalty proved so strong that a number of Everett and Tacoma alumnae came, in spite of the gasoline shortage. The Spokane alumnae enjoyed a delightful dessert supper at the home of Mrs. John Wilson. At Salem, Oregon, our newest alumnae chapter was installed at the time of the Founders Day celebration with Mrs. Eric Stafford, Director of Province VI, officiating. In Portland, alumnae gathered at the home of Mrs. E. S. Ireland; and in Boise, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Humphrey. The Mothers' Club entertained the alumnae, actives, and pledges at a Founders Day tea in Vancouver. There was a record attendance of mothers and daughters, and the novel idea was proclaimed a great success. Xi had its chapter house ready for inspection from top to bottom to welcome alumnae from Moscow, Lewiston, Pullman, and other nearby towns. The pledges served a delightfully informal fireside supper and furnished a program.

Out in the Pacific, alumnae of Hawaii attended an informal supper at the home of Mrs. Warren Mitchell this year. The time was set for 5:30 so members could have a long visit together before the ten o'clock curfew. Several of the group had not seen one another for one, two, or three years and spent quite some time catching up on news, and the Founders were honored and bits of Gamma Phi tradition and aims were recalled. The food was enjoyable; it consisted chiefly of canned goods, which can be shipped to the islands in limited space, and a few of the fresh locally grown vegetables and fruits, which are very scarce. It was good to hear from this group again. At an informal dessert, Alpha Gamma and Reno brought active members and pledges together with the alumnae for the first time this year.

Those who attended the dinner given by Alpha Omicron were delighted with a clever skit arranged by Mary Hilleboe

Greater numbers of members met in small groups and large to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the founding of our sorority and to light anew in traditional candle-lighting services, the gifts carried down from our Four Founders: Culture, Ideals, Friendship and Pride.

and Jean Finnegan, pledges, and an impressive tableau by Mrs. Walter Murfin, alumna of Fargo. Sixty-five attended. Table decorations at Alpha Beta's dinner centered around three large cakes, one decorated with a frosted Crescent, the anniversary dates and Greek letters, one with hand-painted likenesses of each of the four Founders, and the other with a picture of the chapter house in Grand Forks. Alpha Kappa's dinner coincided with the announcement of three new engagements of girls in the chapter. This added to the merriment, and the guests enjoyed the chocolates and nuts sent by the fiancées, according to Gamma Phi custom. At Winnipeg Omega and Rho, along with Ames and Iowa City alumnae chapters respectively, report successful dinners; the latter having been attended by Mrs. William F. Hagerman, Director of Province IV. The Des Moines party was made lively with Gamma Phi songs; the Tri-City dinner was attended by numbers of Service wives; and St. Paul's gathering of twenty-six—including Miss Alice Andrews, one of the earliest members of the sorority—enjoyed their speaker, Mrs. Carol Brink, well-known Gamma Phi author of children's books. At Milwaukee, thirty alumnae took part in the candle lighting service honoring the Founders; and the following day several—one of whom was Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald, Grand President—went to Madison to attend the impressive banquet at the Gamma chapter house. Miss Carrie Morgan, one of Gamma's founders and a past Grand President, also came from Appleton, Wisconsin.

Omicron and the alumnae of Champaign and Urbana entertained with a beautifully appointed banquet planned by Miss Nina Gresham. Scholarship awards to freshman, junior, and senior members were followed by toasts and the candle service with a special tribute to Mrs. Frances E. Haven Moss, the Founder who sponsored the chartering of Omicron. At Memphis, for perhaps the first time, a group of Gamma Phi alumnae gathered, through the efforts of Mrs. J. B. Havron, to honor the occasion and to welcome Dr. Doris Phelps, Director of Province III, as honor guest.

Beta received many guests at a tea commemorating Founders Day during Michigan's Homecoming. Honor guest of the occasion was Mrs. J. J. Marek, Director of Province II (West), who was visiting in Ann Arbor at the time. Active members of Alpha Psi and Epsilon joined with alumnae of Chicago to celebrate with a tea. Presiding at the table, graced with a cake holding seventy candles, were Mrs. L. A. White, International Secretary-

Treasurer, Mrs. William Winton, a founder of Gamma, and Mrs. F. L. Brown, alumnae president. The Suburban B Group of Chicago alumnae had its own informal luncheon to honor the occasion, and the North Shore group entertained at bridge. Detroit, Akron, and Toledo met for dinners in their respective cities; and those in Indianapolis, at luncheon.

After the traditional Founders' Service in Alpha's lovely chapter room, the active and alumnae members of Syracuse were joined by the pledges for a peanut and olive spread while they viewed a clever original skit entitled "How to Bring Up a Baby to be a Gamma Phi" written by Priscilla Gillette. Many out of town guests arrived in Toronto, making the celebration a real homecoming week-end. For Alpha Alpha the occasion held great significance. It was the chapter's twenty-fifth birthday and for many it afforded an opportunity to see the new chapter house for the first time. At the dinner, attended by one hundred Gamma Phis, a clever toast to the sorority in verse, by Mrs. J. B. Graydon, was a highlight. Sixty members of the active and alumnae chapters at Pennsylvania State College met at the home of Mrs. George Leffler for a buffet supper at which the honor guest was Mrs. Fred Merritt Henshaw, Director of Province I. In Buffalo, alumnae gathered at the home of Mrs. Norman Kearney for the occasion, and those of Philadelphia met for a buffet supper at the home of Miss Eleanor Briner, president of the group. Present at the latter was Miss Evelyn Gooding, who addressed them. Excellent publicity was given the luncheon of the Westchester Alumnae chapter at the Scarsdale Woman's Club. Miss Lillian Thompson, former member of Grand Council, recalled her associations with one of the Founders, Mrs. Frances E. Haven Moss, while Mrs. Frederick Biglow told of the dedication of Alpha's chapter room, at which she was present. New York's celebration, where some sixty alumnae representing twenty chapters attended a dinner, was a most fitting tribute to our Founders. The toasts, all in verse, were

written by Mrs. Henry A. Brevoort, president of the chapter, and the theme centered around the six Army Air Ambulances and the hospital equipment bought with proceeds of War Bonds sold by Gamma Phis during the recent campaign. At the conclusion of the Founders' Service, a candle was lighted for each of Gamma Phi Beta's chapters as Mrs. W. J. Graham, former Grand President, characterized it with a fitting remark.

Zeta and the Baltimore alumnae held an inspirational gathering of sixty, among whom were the speakers, Miss Emma Thomas (sister of Norman Thomas), Gamma Phi Beta's Traveling Secretary, Miss Evelyn Gooding, and the Director of Province VIII, Mrs. Clyde Eby. Lights from Beta Beta's house high on the hill at Maryland University welcomed the Washington alumnae to the delightful buffet supper preceding the annual Founders Day Service. Thirteen chapters were represented. In the hope that plans for an organization might soon be completed, Miss Marie Rogers brought together Richmond's alumnae for an enjoyable luncheon at which Mrs. Clyde Eby, Province Director, was guest of honor. There were only three at the Founders' luncheon in Jacksonville, Florida, but their sincere devotion augurs well for a future alumnae chapter there. Alumnae expressed new enthusiasm for their chapter this year at the attractive luncheon in Atlanta's Athletic Club. Plans were made and carried out under the able direction of Mrs. L. S. Yeo.

These are sketches I have taken from the accounts of all who had written me up to the time of my deadline. Additional letters are reaching me and will probably continue to reach me for some time but, though I know you would have liked to hear about their parties also, I can no longer include them.

You will agree with me, however, that on the basis of the foregoing, I have strong evidence for my conviction that greater numbers than ever before gathered this year with true sisterly spirit to honor the date of our Founding. D D D

A Toast In Toronto

EXCERPTS from "A Toast To Gamma Phi Beta" written by Ruth Orr Graydon and given at the Founders Day banquet in Toronto, celebrating the 70th anniversary of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta and the 25th anniversary of the installation of Alpha Alpha chapter at the University of Toronto:

Alpha Alpha chapter to-day is twenty-five.
But we have every right to feel as proud as we can be
Of Alpha Alpha's standards at our University.
For Alpha Alpha's full of loyalty and love and zeal
And really tries to typify every fine ideal
Taught her by her mother, Alpha chapter—do ye ken?
And Alpha celebrates to-day her three score years and ten.
Yes Alpha's old—but full of pep, she's known in every region
Of Canada and U.S.A. Her children? Why they're legion!

The chapter house is real at last, they tell me it's a honey
And practically paid for but don't you think it's funny
That someday our own daughters, Norah, Judy, Pat,
Elizabeth or Harriet, will ask for this or that
To make the house more modern?
But sisters! Here's the rub:
By that time you and you and you will be the mothers' club.

Now at this Founders' banquet we think upon the four
With deep appreciation who were the very core
The nucleus of this sisterhood begun so long ago
And each of us is grateful for our place in it—I know
And let us all reconsecrate our loyalties right now
And say "I will renew my obligations—that I vow!"
So here is to our Crescent moon, we'll keep it sailing high
I ask you now to rise and drink to dear old Gamma Phi.

Mind Their Elder Sisters' Babies

Members of Alpha Alpha chapter at the University of Toronto have started a campus "fad" that is adding to house funds for the sororities at Toronto and meeting a "crying" need for the alumnae in the city.

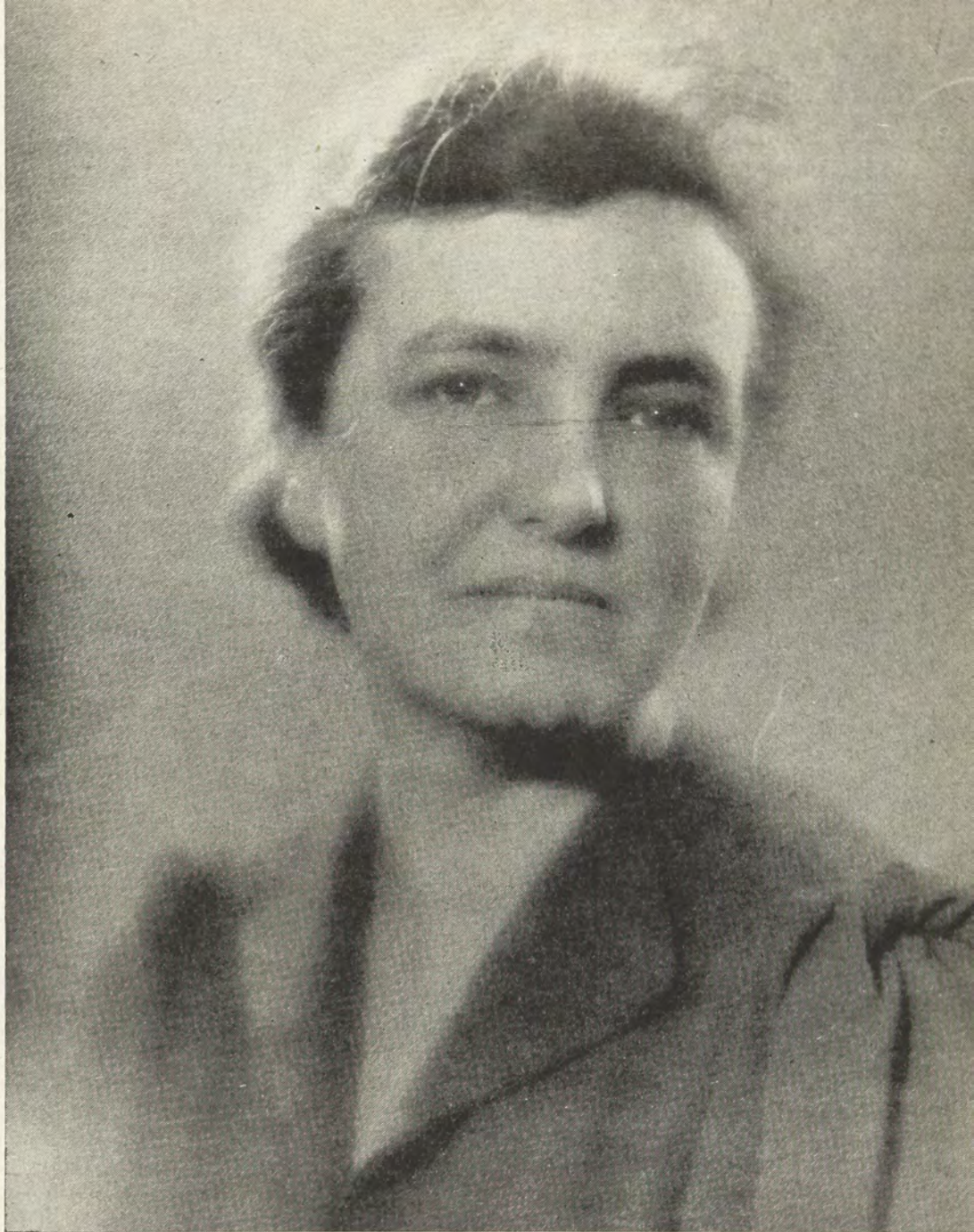
Dickie Thomas has been appointed liaison officer between the alumnae and the chapter members in the matter.

The girls are minding the babies of their elder sisters, performing the well known sitters' work as it is termed south

of the border. As most of the sororities at the University of Toronto have purchased new houses recently, the Gamma Phi Beta idea has taken on like wildfire and alumnae are able to make evening engagements with the knowledge that a hard-studying college girl will stand by with the children.

GAIL CUNNINGHAM

Carol Ryrle Brink (Idaho and St. Paul alumna), author of "Caddie Woodlawn" and other books for girls, who spoke at the St. Paul Founders Day gathering. Her new book, "Buffalo Coat" which has just been published by Macmillan is a tale of village standards, pioneer passions and tangled love of her native Idaho in the 1890s.



Founders Day Tea—November 12, 1944

The room was quiet;
From the tall doors came
Bright tones of conversation
In another room.

There were candles,
Four pink candles
Placed on the table.

In one corner sat
Three women, talking,
Who were grey-haired.

Another group talked
In another corner
Of the dimly-lighted room.

These were young girls,
And their laughter
Was amiable and clear.

The candles
And the pale flowers
Made the room seem warm,

Made the room
Quiet, filled with love
Strong and loyal.

In that room
The spirit of a heritage
Rich in friendship

And in love
Stood and smiled
On each link
Of that great chain.

JOAN ATWATER,
Sophomore pledge in Delta of
Gamma Phi Beta at Boston
University

From The Cradle Of Our Founders

From the archives of Alpha chapter at Syracuse university, through the medium of an active and alumnae newsletter comes this tally of the members of the first classes graduating at the time when our sorority was very young. How well has your chapter kept its early records?

1779—Mrs. R. W. Shearman (Flora D. Humason) is living in Riverside, California; Mrs. John B. Sutherland (Emma J. Porter), is living in Wenatchee, Washington; Mrs. Hamilton S. White (Adelaide Whitbread) is living in Skaneateles, New York.

1880—Mrs. J. Carter Robie (Carrie Lydia Hull) is living in the Hampton Court Apts., Flushing, Long Island.

1881—Mrs. William S. Alley (Julia Chamberlin) is living in Toronto, Canada, where she went as a bride; Mrs. Seth D. Baker (Florence Palmer) makes her home with her son and his wife in Englewood, New Jersey; Mrs. F. B. Brooks (Bertha Boomer) is spending the summer in Baldwinsville, New York; she divides her time between her two Gamma Phi daughters, Mrs. H. B. West, of Baldwinsville, and Mrs. Frederick McCord of Wayne, Pennsylvania; Mrs. H. G. Coddington (Cora Willard) and her husband divide their time between their summer home in Lowville, New York, and the Onondaga Hotel in Syracuse; Mrs. George Hebard (Laura Congdon) is living in Rock Haven, Verdugo City, California; Miss Mary Whitford lives with her brother at 1818 South State Street, Syracuse—volumes could be written about her unfailing interest in and loyalty to Gamma Phi through the years and her inspiration both to the Active and Alumnae chapters; recently poor health and a series of broken bones have kept her from being with us, but for many years she never missed an alumnae meeting or initiation banquet.

1882—Miss Jennie Rathbun is living at Madison, New Jersey, and Mrs. F. W. Sharp (Libbie C. Clark) is living in Des Moines, Iowa.

1883—Mrs. Edwin W. Gibson (Mary Alice Thatcher) is living in Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Harry N. Marvin (Oramella Tackabury) is living on the Post Road, Rye, New York; and Mrs. Charles E. Reynolds (Katherine D. Smith) is living in Los Angeles, California.

1885—Miss Florence C. Seeley is living in Rome, New York; Mrs. W. B. Fuller (Gertrude M. Dada) divides her time between Syracuse and Florida, living with her son Chester when in Syracuse; Mrs. Lewis M. Howe (Anna Bradford Sheldon) is living in Anderson, Indiana.

1886—Mrs. Elmer E. Buckman (Bertha Bannister), New York City, writes that so far as she knows she and Mrs. Henry D. Fearon (Mary Fuller) 506 Main Street, Oneida, New York, are the only remaining Gamma Phis of the Class of 1886. She also adds "I find a warmth about my heart when Mrs. E. W. Penny-packer, of Goucher, Mrs. Millard S. Robinson, of Barnard, and I find ourselves, three loyal Gamma Phis, working together in the women's society of our church."

1887—Miss Margaret Caldwell is living in Bradford, Pennsylvania; Miss Ellen Chamberlayne, in Grafton, Mass.; Mrs. Fred C. Eaton (May Hamblen) in Warren, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. E. W. Logan (Mary Collins) in Lyons, New York; and Alma McMath, in Rochester, New York.

1888—Mrs. Delmar Hawkins (Helen Wardwell) is living in Skaneateles; Mrs. Edward G. Osgood (Florence Farnum) spends her summers in Bradford, Vermont, and winters in Scarsdale, New York; Mrs. Eva Remington (Eva D. C. Potter) is living in Rochester, New York; Mrs. Nelson G. Richmond (Grace Smith) is living in Fredonia, New York; Mrs. Thomas Russell (Myrta

Kenaston) lives in Sherman Oaks, Van Nuys, California, and Mrs. Smith T. Ford (Louella Palmer) lives at the Yates Hotel, Syracuse, with her sister, Mrs. Stone, whose granddaughter, Mary Northrop, is a member of Alpha ex '45, and is to be the Alumnae Pledge Trainer for next year.

1889—Mrs. Frederick D. Leete (Nettie G. Fuller) is living with her husband, Bishop Leete, in De Land, Florida; Mrs. Irving Rockwell (Alice Young) is living in Englewood, California; Mrs. Harry Youell (Blanche Stevens) lives in Syracuse; and Miss Nellie Wilmot has retired from teaching at the Girls' Latin School in Baltimore, since the death of her sister, Jeanette, and lives in Baltimore, Maryland.

1890—Dr. Minnie Beebe (Minnie Mason) after many faithful years teaching at the University has retired and lives with her sister, Mary E. Mason, in Syracuse; Mrs. Samuel Cox (Bertha Oviatt) lives at East Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Charles Hopkins (Mary Smith) is living with her daughter in Fayetteville; Mrs. J. Atkinson McKee (Gertrude Hamlin) is living in Hamlin, Wayne County, Pennsylvania; Mrs. William Mathews (Ella Lawrence) is living in Bay Village, Ohio; Mrs. Nellie Morgan (Nellie Spellman) lives in Syracuse and Mrs. W. A. Scoon (Emma Hermans) lives at Bellona, New York.

1891—Miss Jeanette Atwell lives in Syracuse, and works at the Surrogate's Office; Miss Fannie Louise Case is living in Rochester, New York; Mrs. D. R. Cobb (Katherine Miller) is living at the Cromwell Hotel in Los Angeles, California; Mrs. F. W. Sager (Jennie Cooper) lives in Syracuse, and Miss Lillian Smith lives with Dorothea and Bishop Kenney in Miami, Florida, and pays an occasional visit to Syracuse in the summer.

1892—Mrs. Ansel Beckwith (Olive C. Moorhead) is living in Shaker Heights, Ohio; Mrs. Lewis Bonhard (Helen Mabel Wood) lives in San Diego, California; Mrs. E. F. Curtiss (Marie O. Westcott) lives in Geneseo, New York; Mrs. A. O. Gallup (Mina Dewey) is living in Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss Annie May Knapp lives in Richmond Hill, Long Island, and Miss Stella McIntyre, since the death of her sister Nellie in 1938, has been living in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

1893—Mrs. Ernest I. Edgcomb (Grace Webb) since the death of her husband, Judge Edgcomb, last year is making her year-round home at Skaneateles; Miss Mary Edson is living in Buffalo, New York; Mrs. Anna Humphreys (Anna Loomis) is living in Skaneateles, New York; and Mrs. William K. McCoy (Mary Crothers) is living in Bogota, New Jersey.

1894—Mrs. Thorne W. Bowles (Grace D. Haanel) is living in Ottawa, Canada; Miss Anna L. Cole lives in Berkeley, California; Mrs. William H. Dunham (Margaret Little) is living in Evanston, Illinois; Mrs. George E. Gere (Alice Oliver) is living in St. Paul, Minnesota; Mrs. William P. Graham (Cora Dodson) since her husband retired as Chancellor of the University last year, has been living at 120 Windsor Place, Syracuse; Mrs. William G. Marot (Grace Featherly) since her husband's death last year, has been dividing her time between Syracuse and visiting her son and her daughter, Elizabeth (Alpha '24); Mrs. Charles E. Spencer (Florence Trowbridge) is living in Syracuse; and Miss Frances L. Warr lives in New York City.

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Founders Day at Kansas City

Left to right: Miss Marie Goodman (Michigan '92), Helen Blakely Hawes (Minnesota '24), president Kansas City alumnae, Mrs. Fanny Simonds (Michigan '98)

Steeped In Tradition

KANSAS CITY alumnae observed the seventieth anniversary of Gamma Phi Beta with a banquet at the University Women's Club. Reservations were limited to sixty, but many over that number were invited for dessert and the program.

As the guests arrived they were greeted by young hostesses dressed in authentic gowns of the period of 1874. The clubrooms were illuminated by candle light, and the soft strains of a harp furnished a background of Gamma Phi Beta melodies throughout the evening.

The clubrooms were decorated with pink carnations. On the president's table was a three tiered birthday cake, frosted in mode and brown, and wreathed in pink carnations. Tall silver candelabra festooned with pink carnations furnished the light.

Two loyal members of Gamma Phi Beta and the Kansas City alumnae chapter were honored for their years in the sorority, Marie Goodman, Beta '92 and Fanny Goodman Simonds, Beta '98 were each presented a recognition pin and a scroll honoring their loyal adherence to Gamma Phi Beta and their ever present participation and cooperation. Kansas City and Gamma Phi Beta long have had reason to cherish their contributions to the order.

These two members cut the birthday cake as the soft strains of familiar songs were echoing throughout the halls. Occasionally

the harp was accompanied by softer strains as members sang their favorite songs. The traditional ritual of peanuts and olives had not been forgotten as the junior hostesses had conducted the guests upon arriving to a corner of the dining room where a beautifully decorated punch bowl and peanuts and olives awaited them.

After the dinner a formal meeting was held. Each of our monthly meetings is formal, but the Founders Day meeting seems to be traditionally ritualistic. The program was a delightful surprise. Fanny Simonds gave reminiscences of early days at Beta which was followed by the reading of the initiation ritual. Gladys Crouch was the reader and Peggy Young Davis the neophyte. Again the old words of the ritual were enacted before us, and Gamma Phi Beta again held new meaning for us. Before the circle was formed each of us silently repeated the Greek words to ourselves.

The rest of the evening was given over to a delightful skit, "An Old Fashioned Story" by Phyllis Wetherill and Mary Katherine Dorman Kabler. Their very elaborate old evening gowns, the simplicity of their staging, and the clever as well as significant lines made this skit particularly fitting to Founders Day. The four founders, the young neophytes, and the virtues of Gamma Phi Beta as a social order were cleverly interspersed.

Those who took part were: Phyllis, Janet Hawes, Ann Johnson Alexander, who gave appropriate piano accompaniments at times, Betty Kelly, Nancy Leathers, Pat Striker, Jean Weinecke, Helen Thompson, Jane Marshall Cook, and Frances Lee Davis.

To those who contributed the program, to Helen Hawes

whose enthusiastic planning with Executive Board gave impetus to the meeting, to Margaret Hovey, Kay Gambrel and Phyllis Wetherill much of the success is due. Kansas City alumnae will long remember Founders Day, 1944. D D D

HELEN FLING

Re-dedication

WITH three years of war just ended, as I write this New Year's greeting to Gamma Phi Betas everywhere, knowing that each new month will have brought us a still more defined assurance of a Peace, thoughts turn to the challenge in that word "Peace" and its spirit, which we celebrated this past Christmas season as never before.

Certainly no alumnae nor active chapter hopes for any return to the easy lassitude and "laissez faire" which sometimes seemed to characterize sorority life before our day. On every college campus today the undergraduate is facing the implications which a militaristic era in education is thrusting upon her. For, as she brushes coats with "Stars" or "AST" or Air Corps "Flights," and hears the Air Corps hymn or "Oh Susannah" or "Sixpence," as these tall, swinging squads file into her own college Union building or back into her own long-awaited new Library Building dedicated to this unexpected use, she sees her own brother, her best friend, her fiance, or her young husband surrendered to a task that must be done, done well, and done, we want to hope, forever. She sees individuals whom she knows and admires for their virility, their aims, their hopes, their ideals, and their aspirations. Yet in these same faces she sees a war machine, a non-individualized unit of powerful manhood training to be a fighting machine.

Perhaps it is this very incongruity—the individual lost in the unit, yet preserving his integrity in it—which expresses the problem and the challenge we all face today. How shall we college girls and we alumnae women find the best, the most practicable solution? How shall we best preserve the old, in which and out of which the culture of the individual soul has evolved and progressed, as it has built a high standard and a

complicated fabric of society? Yet, while preserving, modifying, and improving, beautifying and magnifying it into something higher and better, how shall we adjust and reconcile individual responsibility and individual good with the good of Community, of State, and of Nation? How best reconcile that spiritual, intellectual and moral fibre of the Nation's happiness, with that goal of human happiness which is the end of all living?

The answer may, perhaps, rest in that re-dedication of ourselves which comes, too often, only at Christmas or at Easter. It rests, perhaps, in such re-dedication as calls for a return to the pioneering spirit of our ancestors. Theirs was the spirit of the builder—the spirit of the poet and the dreamer in a frontier of civilization, where the will to *do* met the will to *be*—where waste meant decay and degeneracy, where luxury was artificiality and cheap folly except when it meant a surplus for the spiritual side of life. One hundred and sixty years and more of American thinking and of American action . . . high thinking and, in the earlier period, plain living—have gone into the fibre of our uniformed and non-uniformed army of college men and women marching to Victory today. Never were pioneers more needed than for the frontiers of tomorrow and of today.

In the sorority we of Gamma Phi Beta may find a training-table for this post-war and Peace-time service. We may find it by moulding firmer our friendships, by putting courage and individuality of thinking and of action into our co-operative efforts, then by loyally serving that stronger national organization which we shall have magnified into a great social force in every community. May this be our dream for 1945. D D D

CONSTANCE MIRIAM SIFFORD
Lincoln Alumnae



Accepts Presidency

Edwin Broun Fred has been named president of the University of Wisconsin to succeed, as 12th president, Clarence Addison Dykstra who has become provost of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Fred, a distinguished bacteriologist, is the father of Ann Conway Fred '38, member of Gamma chapter at the University of Wisconsin, and has long been associated with the university where he has served as dean of both the graduate and agriculture schools.

Beverly Dunlap, a Home Economics junior at Iowa State was selected last spring from a large field of candidates to play the lead in a movie filmed for distribution in army camps and overseas. The film, which is the story of a typical day on an Iowa farm, is a morale building film as a part of the Army-Navy screen magazine. Members of the supporting cast were Beverly Whitlow, Elizabeth Ann Butler, and Zona Cleveland, also Gamma Phis at Iowa State.



Founders Day banquet, Chi chapter, Oregon State College, November 11, 1944

A Memorable Day At Chi

TODAY has been one of the most inspiring days I have ever spent as a Gamma Phi. For, you see, we at Oregon State College celebrated Founders Day and initiated four neophytes here at Chi. It was all such fun . . . but maybe I had better start from the beginning.

We had our formal initiation ceremony in the morning and afternoon. Everytime I go through initiation I find a new meaning in Gamma Phi. I'm sure that the four neophytes, being newly initiated, felt a thrill they will never forget. By the middle of the afternoon, our book of initiates contained four new names, those of Florence Earl, Joyce Farnham, Sue Nelson, and Georgiana Post.

Then we all scurried around to get ready for the formal banquet, the highlight of the day. Actives and alumnae were seated at the beautifully decorated table (it was so nice to see so many alumnae back). Of course the peanuts and olives were plentiful and we sang the traditional "Peanut and Olive Song." A candlelighting ceremony was held in honor of the four founders—just think, seventy years ago today Gamma Phi Beta was born!

To add the final touch to an already perfect day, the neophytes attended the "Turkey Trot," an all-school formal dance in the Memorial Union Building.

And so, the day ends and I am prouder and happier than ever that I am a link in the chain of Gamma Phi Beta.

KATHRYN WELLS



Members initiated on Founders Day, by Oregon State chapter; left to right: Sue Nelson, Florence Earl, Joyce Farnham, Georgiana Post.

The Los Angeles alumnae chapter has sold more than \$144,000.00 worth of war bonds in the three times they have taken over the Victory Window at I. Magnin's, on Wilshire boulevard. The group is pledged to take over

the window one day a month which is a large responsibility for the group as the other days are sponsored by organizations with city-wide membership. D D D

Our Founders—November, 1938

TONIGHT as we are gathered about our own table to celebrate the founding of the sorority that means so much of inspiration and pleasure in the life of each of us, may we return in spirit to the campus of Syracuse University where Dr. Haven is chancellor. It is November 11, 1874, and we see gathered together the four girls who are known today as the founders of Gamma Phi Beta—Frances E. Haven, Helen M. Dodge, E. Adeline Curtis, and Mary A. Bingham—Helen, the student; Fanny, the idealist; Eunice, the friend; and Minnie, the aristocrat. And the thought comes—how the outstanding characteristics of each girl have merged into the life and purpose of Gamma Phi Beta, for truly the years have brought us the gifts of our founders—culture, ideals, friendship, and pride.

May we in gratefulness and praise, honor the memory of these four girls who grew into beautiful and useful womanhood and who cherished always the high ideals which today it is our privilege to sponsor and hold aloft.

On March 19, 1875 was held the first initiation, and Clara Worden Wilcox became the fifth member of Gamma Phi. At the first "regular" meeting she was appointed critic, for there was always a program such as the following: Select Reading, Miss H. Dodge; Essay, Miss M. Bingham; Reading, Miss A. Curtis; Literature, Science, and Art, Miss C. Worden; News Report, Miss F. Haven. Meetings in those days seem not to have been bothered with the weighty questions of which orchestra to choose for our pledge dance or whether or not our mothers shall wear long dresses for the Mothers' Day banquet!

Life was serious but very pleasant. Mrs. Wilcox records that after spending two happy years in Syracuse University she was married and the girls presented her with a silver card basket with the monogram Gamma Phi Beta in the center; also with a China match-safe, too funny for anything! They then decided to give no more wedding presents since the chapter was growing so fast that they could not afford to!

Many are the happy experiences of those early days which Mrs. Moss has related to those of us who were privileged to know her. As the years came and the four women grew in womanly grace and dignity, they established homes of their own—Mrs. Moss in Illinois—Mrs. Willoughby and Mrs. Ferguson in Utica, New York—and Mrs. Curtis in Syracuse. And never for one moment did the high ideals of thinking and conduct, which were to them the very essence of womanhood, leave these found-

ers. With the passage of years they found themselves drawn closely together in the common knowledge and satisfaction that they had founded our order upon a rock and though vicissitudes might come, Gamma Phi would stand a beacon unto all who might turn to her for guidance.

Mrs. Willoughby passed from this world in 1916 and lovingly Mrs. Ferguson wrote of her beautiful character and gentle influence. Again in 1923 death entered the circle of our four founders and Mrs. Curtis—to quote from Mrs. Ferguson—"crossed the narrow stream that men call death and entered the land where cometh no night." Of Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Moss wrote the following:

"In fancy I recall her as the girl friend of long ago—always laughing, always ready for a bit of fun and yet we knew we could count on her every time to pull steady and true when occasion required. Her going leaves a vacancy in our little circle which can never be filled and I find the hope that we might meet once more, face to face, at the 50th anniversary in 1924 was much stronger than I realized."

But the golden anniversary of the founding of our order—that memorable convention at Lake Placid in 1924—found the two living founders a very vital part of that beautiful celebration. Mrs. Moss was proud of her Omicron girls who were delegates to that convention and through her we learned to know and love Mrs. Ferguson, tall and dignified and in every way the woman of ideals and culture, gracious and gentle in manner. This was the last time our founders were ever together and Mrs. Ferguson later wrote concerning this inspiring convention, "We met and parted, conscious that the unifying force which bound us as a sorority had been immeasurably strengthened, and that a new inspiration, destined to promote the realization of our fundamental principles, was ours." And we can not say too often today that we realize it is our privilege to exemplify in our *own* lives the beauty of character, the sincerity of purpose, and the graciousness of manner which our four founders so nobly and so definitely expressed in theirs. May the Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta represent forever the circle of true womanhood!

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NINA GRESHAM,

—Gamma Phi Beta Historian

From a banquet Toast given in 1938 at Omicron chapter, University of Illinois

Radcliffe College Graduate Fellowships

This ten months' MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM (Training Course in Personnel Administration) is similar to that offered in previous years. It provides a basic training for young women intending to work in personnel departments, as well as for those who seek positions in other branches of administration. Past graduates of this course are occupying administrative positions in business and industry, government offices, educational establishments and social service institutions. The program includes about seven months of class instruction given by members of the faculty of the graduate school of business administration, Harvard

University, and others. Carefully selected full time apprenticeship work in business, government and other organizations occupies about three months. Radcliffe College offers three fellowships of \$500 each for the year 1945-46. The training program will start on July 30, 1945 and end on about June 7, 1946. Enrolment is open to a limited number of college graduates. Tuition: \$450. For catalogue and further information apply to: T. North Whitehead, Director, Management Training Program, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38; Massachusetts.

Sextette From Gamma Phi Beta

Presented on Founders' Day by New York Alumnæ

Introduction to I—*Blueprints*

In this Year of '44
Gamma Phi must add her score
See what 70 years have brought
To the plan our Founders wrought—
Tonight we proudly offer claims
We've surpassed their fondest aims—
They planned better than they knew
For our many from their few.
In this war-torn world of ours
We must summon all our powers
To maintain our "status quo";
Thus tonight, as you all know,
We can lend our voices clear
To review what we this year
Have accomplished for our boys.
Jean Morrison, raise *your* voice
Tell what plans Grand Council drew
And what those "blueprints" made us do.

I. Blueprints

Oh, Gamma Phi Beta's flown into the sky,
On her errands of mercy she is riding up high
And we whose Bonds bought them are filled with elation
As we feel that through them we are serving the nation.
Perhaps we should pause to recount the whole story
Why, in hospital service and under Old Glory
Our Gamma Phi symbols are showing the rest
What teamwork can do when its put to the test.
In St. Louis last spring, when Grand Council met
The problem which caused them to ponder and fret
Was what we could do the war effort to aid
Yet hold our ideals and not be afraid
Our money was not being properly spent
But know it was aiding just where it was meant.
From the Treasury (U.S.) the suggestion then came
"Sell war bonds enough, and a ship you may name,
A hospital ambulance plane you may choose."
An offer like that we couldn't refuse,
So the word was passed on telling us, coast to coast,
That bonds we should sell, Series E counting most.
"Your quota's not named, sell all that you can;
Here's the project, the goal, you may make your own plan."
A worthy ambition filled each chapter's heart—
For we Gamma Phis finish whatever we start—
To make each week's report sound better and better,
And follow our Council's "blueprint" to the letter.
How well we succeeded we publish tonight,
And our six ambulances soar into flight
To carry aloft the Gamma Phi name
And bring to our Council and Chapters more fame.

Introduction to II—*Ground Crew*

The "blueprints" we followed,
Put our planes in construction.
Now we couldn't be pilots,
But we made the deduction
We'd be useful as ground crews—
In skill no reduction,
For every plane that soars aloft
Has a ground crew watching below,
And when the motor's zooming true
Each face on the ground is aglow.

Without their grooming and skillful care
No plane could last a minute
They keep each airship riding high,
Although they're never in it.
Now *Oenia Bradley* tell each one
What we as a Gamma Phi Groundcrew have done.

II. The Ground Crew

When I think of planes and bombers
When I think of war's destruction
And the horrors of the air ways,
Then at least, I have the knowledge
Gamma Phi is not destroying
But is helping in a service
To restore, rebuild our boys,
Answering the war's great challenge.
"Bonds Buy Mercy" we have stated,
Bonds buy more and more equipment,
For our planes and battle stations.
Came to visit and inspire us
Charlotte White from far Chicago,
Told us more of plans in detail
Of the council's wise decision
And the slogan they had chosen
"Bond's Buy Mercy," how we said it,
April until June we said that,
Daily chanted we the fine phrase,
Sold bonds by the tens of thousands,
Named our planes and bought more war bonds;
Sold our bonds to friends and neighbors,
(None we sold thru payrolls counted,
So we had to press the extras.)
Mary Helen called each borough,
Sought new ways to sell yet more bonds;
Her committee worked, not ceasing,
Till we gained our goal and then some.
Mrs. Hines e'en turned the tables
On the super-salesman, Fuller Brushman,
Sold the Fuller Brushman E bonds;
Sold a man who raises leeches,
Poor Italian raising leeches,
Sold a fifty-dollar war bond
To that man who once was alien
In our land, yet saved his pennies,
Bought from Mrs. Hines an E bond.
All our struggles made us happy
When at last we knew our victory,
Knew we'd built our plane and named her
Name we hold so dear forever.
Gamma Phi Beta, when we see her
We shall feel the thrill of ground crews
Who, never piloting their aircraft,
Know the insides of them,
Know the rhythm of the motors,
Feel the thrill of sending upward
All the ships that win our battles.
So we feel the thrill of action,
Feel that we may work together
With the Red Cross and the medics,
Work for victory, work for mercy,
Work for bonds that buy that mercy,
That our ground crew sends love upward,
Love and mercy to all nations.

Introduction to III—*Airwaves for Airways*

Oh the airways are the fairways
 For our longest, strongest shot,
 So when we need
 To make the public heed
 And buy bonds on the dot,
 Why then we go to radio
 And broadcast information
 Now *Laura Lou Lee* dear,
 Will you tell us here
 What the Army nurse told the nation?

III. *Airwaves for Airways*

On the air
 On the air
 Sell our bonds
 Sell our bonds
 on the air
 To keep the Yanks coming
 To keep everything humming
 Everywhere,
 Sell our bonds—
 Bonds for mercy
 (Bonds for boys sick and wounded)
 Gamma Phi is on the air.

Lt. Fraser tells her story
 On the air.
 Tells of boys brought from Britain
 Through the air.
 Elsa Groeneveld tells our story
 Gamma Phis are buying war bonds
 Everywhere,
 Bringing boys back from battle
 Over there.

Gamma Phis are in the studio
 Gamma Phis are on the job
 As we broadcast
 As we broadcast
 You can hear us
 Anywhere
 Alma Kitchell
 Pegeen Fitzgerald
 In New York
 Give us praise
 On the airwaves
 And Lt. Fraser says
 She will look for Gamma Phi
 On the planes
 As she entrains
 For those wounded boys to care.
 We are thrilled
 We have filled
 The airways
 With our sales
 Broadcast mercy
 Told our tales,
 Sold our bonds
 On the air
 Signing off we now can go
 Thanks again to radio!

Introduction to IV—*Gamma Phi Invasion Day*

Our boys invaded Normandy,
We invaded New York.
 Our battle cry was "Buy a Bond!"

(Our battalion's still at work)
 Our system *Eleanor Hines* reveals
 And to our pride and love appeals.

IV. *Gamma Phi Invasion Day*

And will you buy a bond today
 A bond for Gamma Phi?
 And will you buy a bond from us?
 Our eager sisters cry.

Six weeks ago our members met
 And planned with hearts aflame
 To sell the bonds of Series E
 A sky-ambulance to name.
 So many bonds our goal we set
 So many bonds, a million yet
 Unsold, we'd try or die,
 A million bonds for Gamma Phi.

On June the sixth (Invasion Day)
 We made invasions too,
 Invaded all the marts of trade
 Sold bonds—such sales we made
 That Gamma Phi will ride the sky
 The sky's the limit! Will you buy
 A bond from us for Gamma Phi?
 Invasion Day has passed they say,
 Yet still the drive goes on,
 Goes on till we our goal have passed.
 Have passed the million sold so fast
 Goes on till, we have quite surpassed
 Our own beliefs we could go on.

"Mission completed" we can say
 And "Our Commandos win their Day
 Our Gamma Phi B-O-N-D- Day!"

Introduction to V—*Crew of Gamma Phi A.A.A.*

Our B-O-N-D day goes on
 Our bonds we must keep buying,
 The boys are fighting hard abroad,
 And we must keep them flying.
 Must keep them flying and bring them back
 When they are needing care.
 That's when we praise the doughty crew
 Of our ambulance in the air.
Elsa Groeneveld, what do you say,
 And what Gamma Phi praise do you pay to the Gamma Phi
 Beta AAA?

V. *To the Crew of a Gamma Phi A.A.A.*

There is not a crew on earth or in heaven
 That flies like our Gamma Phis;
 There is not another passenger list
 Their equal in the skies.
 Our pilot and our co-pilots
 Fly as gently as they know,
 For a careless bump through
 a cloud may bring
 Swift pain to a G. I. Joe.

Our technical sergeants
 and nurses too
 Are skilled beyond any crew,
 For every moment they
 Watch the men,
 And know just what to do.

The Joes, the Janes, the officers all
Right up to the General curt,
They joke, they smile, they try to pretend
They are none of them really hurt.

The nurses kid and razz each one
Of "short-snorters" they all joke,
But ever so often the nurse's laugh
Ends with a sob and a choke.

They mustn't let down
They keep things gay,
Through the "inter-com system"
They sing and shout
It's to cheer the men,
Keep up their morale
With never a quiver of doubt.
"Let us get Joe home"
Is the hourly prayer
And we've helped in our small way
By buying our bonds
And fitting these ships
That Mercy-bound fly today.

Introduction to VI—*The Spirit of '74 via C 54—
Our Founders*

So it's proud we are of our Gamma Phis
Yet sad that we haven't done more;
We hope that the victory of '45
O'er '44's achievement will soar.
The spirit of '74 lives again in the soul of a C 54
As *Evelyn Munson* can show us plain
I yield to her the floor.

VI. Spirit of '74 via C 54—Our Founders

One by one the flying ships trundle
down the runway
Six there are that proudly bear the
plaque of Gamma Phi
Motors all are roaring, wings
flash against the sun's ray,
Now the Red Cross banner gleams
bright across the sky.

Refrain:

C-54's are up again to care
for all the sick lads;
Spirit of our Founders soars
the clouds above;
Bonds and mercy, good companions,
on the double quick, lads
Bring you home to safety, skillful
care, and love.

Far away the noise of the flak
and guns is dwindling,
Home becomes a beacon guiding
ships to land;
Infinitely glorious the heights of
heaven is kindling
Hopes anew in those whose
fates are in our generous hand.

Repeat refrain.

Once again with proud hearts
our thanks to them we render,
Thanks to those who founded
Gamma Phi in seventy-four;
Their bonds of friendship, tolerance
of love secure and tender
Made us buy our bonds to bring
our wounded lads to shore.

Repeat refrain

Introduction to *Candlelighting Ceiling Unlimited*

Once again with proud hearts our candles here we light,
Once again rejoice that they burn a beacon bright
For spreading love and friendship, as in Gamma Phi tonight
Our mutual trust and pledge we keep forever to unite.
Dear Mrs. Graham, our toasts are done, our planes are in the sky,
We leave them there to travel as we turn to Gamma Phi.
To all who pay her honor and hold her standards high.
Won't you direct our future flight? You are wiser far than I.

Light candles for four Founders—

Alpha takes light from four Founders, Beta from Alpha, etc.

By STELLA BLANCHE EDWARDS BREVOORT

Out of Doors In Texas

GAMMA PHI BETAS in South Texas enjoyed Founders Day in warm weather, midsummer style on November 11, 1944. As sisters in all parts of the States celebrated in the chill of late fall, our girls ate Texas barbecue outdoors on the patio of the famous old Twohig House of San Antonio, Texas. This historic old home, built in 1841 and moved and rebuilt one hundred years later, rests in the beautiful setting of Breckenridge Park. In this spacious home, Panhellenic has its meetings; it is fitting that women of many college sororities meet and enjoy the atmosphere and setting of the Twohig House.

We gathered for our open-air luncheon only a few feet from the famous San Antonio River which wends its lazy way through the picturesque city. Typical barbecue food was served—and down the length of the table ran a double row of

bright orange marigolds with a line of white candles in the center. To our gaiety came a solemn note of reverence as we lighted the tapers for our four beloved founders with an additional candle being lighted for each active chapter represented. As our group is made up of an assortment of women—teachers, housewives, mothers, office girls, Army wives, an interior decorator, a doctor—so we found represented in our alumnae group a number of colleges all over the nation: Alpha Zeta, The University of Texas; Alpha Sigma, Randolph-Macon Woman's College; Omega, Iowa State College; Alpha Xi, Southern Methodist University; Epsilon, Northwestern University; Alpha Theta, Vanderbilt University; and Alpha, Syracuse University.

CATHRYNE MELTON



Pledges, Fall, 1944, Alpha Kappa Chapter, University of Manitoba

Back row, left to right: Pam Weiss, Margaret Livingston, Jean Brown, Elizabeth Gemmill, and Patty Gladstone. Middle row, left to right: Eleanor Banfield, Joan Sherman, Audrey Robb, Barbara MacPherson. Front row, left to right: Lois Parkhill and Patricia Chesshire.



Pledge Class 1944, Alpha Theta Chapter, Vanderbilt University

First row, left to right: Margaret McBurnett, Gladys Dowdy, Margaret Freeman, Julia McCrary Locke, Ruth Wiggs. Second row: Doris Steelman, Timothy Eatherly, Marilina Singer, Dorothy Waller, Katherine Quarles. Third row: Margie Richardson, Mildred Killebrew, Corinne Prichard, Dolly Tompkinson. Fourth row: Sarah Robertson, Peggy Malone, Joyce Fox, Marilou Dale, Dorothy Farrar.



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Although April 1 is the closing date in Gamma Phi Beta's magazine subscription contest, the volume of business is already running well ahead of last year. As of December 31, 1944, total sales have reached \$4741.40—a figure \$300 higher than the final total for last year's drive.

Mrs. J. D. Studley (Rho and Washington alumnae), the national magazine chairman, is pleased with the results this year. She wants to remind all local chairmen that they still have until April 1 to make their subscriptions and renewals count in the contest, and she expects that chapter positions, as reported in this CRESCENT, will change considerably before final tabulations.

"It is interesting that Washington which has won

first place for three successive years now stands second, while Los Angeles, which placed second last year with a total of \$348.40, is now first with \$502.60 in sales. Washington's chairman, Florence Barrett Lehman, Delta '34, warns that 'We are not through yet,' so Los Angeles may still have work to do to earn that \$100 bonus," says Mrs. Studley.

Gamma Phis, keep those renewals and subscriptions coming in. Remember, you make money and so does the Endowment Fund. Get your friends' renewals, if you can't get new subscriptions. Renewals are just as important and many magazines will now take renewals only. A subscription is the only way to make sure of your favorite magazine nowadays, since newsstands get so few copies.

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Los Angeles	\$ 502.60	Kansas City	112.50	Tucson	31.90
Washington, D.C.	493.35	Minneapolis	98.25	Boston	31.50
Cleveland	278.50	Pasadena	78.25	New York City	31.50
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Philadelphia	129.50	Champaign-Urbana	42.50		
Berkeley	115.15	San Antonio	32.75		
				TOTAL SALES TO DATE	\$4,453.50

Active Chapters

Chapter	Total Sales		
Alpha Theta	\$91.25	Omicron	22.75
Beta Beta	59.40	Omega	10.75
Chi	38.25	Gamma	7.50
Sigma	25.75	Alpha Eta	6.75
Alpha Chi	25.50		
		TOTAL SALES TO DATE	\$287.90
		GRAND TOTAL	\$4,741.40



Pledges, Fall 1944, Northwestern University

Top Row, left to right: Spitzer, Pittenger, Dodge, Sifford, Chestnut, Burkholder, Mulnix, Holmes, Barrett, D. Randall, Heilman. Second row: Scott, Stark, Nowlen, Helsell, Owen, Sherrod, V. Randall, Shock, Williams, Leachman. Third row: Normington, Erbaugh, Woody, Dawson, Gerrity, Billings, Phelps, Farwell. Not in picture—Northcott.



Alpha Lambda's Twenty New Initiates at the University of British Columbia

Front row, left to right: Barbara Twizell, Ann Symonds, Nona Lambert, Shirley Leach, Joan Pratt, Mary Dolmage, Beverley Quick. Middle row: Dorothy Williams, Vivian Golos, Valerie Manning, Verda MacGillivray, Edlin d'Easum, Dale Coughlan, Dorothy MacLeod. Back row: Andree Blais, Joy Donegani, Dorothy Ann Andrews, Dierdre Martin, Barbara MacAskill, Paddy Brown.



Xi Chapter, University of Idaho, Fall, 1944

Front row, left to right: Juanita Bryan, Rozalys Bogert, Shirley Brandt, Mary Hutton, Geneva Ferguson, Dorothy McKee, Betty Ann Nelson, Nancy Pieroni. Second row: Joan Benoit, Jo Marie Cramer, Jean Beveridge, Betty Cardwell, Marion Wilson, Beverly Weber, Phyllis Humphrey, Claire Becker, Betty Echternach. Third row: Dorothy Gemberling, Janet Long, Betty Ring, Judy Boon, Joyce Greenwood, June Williams, Joyce McMahon, Jeanne Parker, Joyce Halley, Jean Seymour. Back row: Margaret Schwertley, Laura Burns, Bonnie Kuehl, Janet Madsen, Merlyn Churchill, Harriet Sue Oxley, Jean Kennenbach, Elizabeth Bottum, Patricia Daubner, Dorothy Humphrey, Doris Ring.



Alpha Gamma Pledge Class, University of Nevada, Fall, 1944

Standing, left to right: Alice Meccas, Joy Percey, Marian Gotberg, Leonore Wittwer, Mary Lou Gerrans, Kathleen Norris, chapter President, Pauline Leveille, Mrs. H. Seamon, house director, Marjorie Owen, Jacqueline Peterson, Janeth Rowley, Betty Midgely, Norma Smith, and Marjorie Lou Long. Seated, left to right: Phyllis Riley, Jeanne Swanholm, Betty Walker, Doris Patterson, Ida Mae Kellough, Toy Farrar, and Helen Brania. Kneeling, left to right: Billie Heath, Alberta Bruenner, and Betty Zang.



Pledges, Fall, 1944, Alpha Iota, U.C.L.A.

Left to right, First row: Florence Findlay, Pasadena (sister of Betty Findlay Krehbiel, Sigma); Sue Ashby, Hutchinson, Kan.; Jean Killingsworth, Long Beach; Lucretia Stephens, Los Angeles; Phyllis Smith, San Diego. 2nd row: Lynn Bugbee, Santa Barbara (daughter of Gertrude Freeman Bugbee, Delta); Jane Wells-Lee, Pasadena; Joan Yates, Los Angeles; Veronica Ham, Los Angeles; Jocelyn Harmon, Los Angeles; Peggy Dolese, Detroit, Mich.; Nancy Sherman, Hollywood. 3rd row—Kathryn Crawshaw, Los Angeles (cousin of Elcy Eddy Arnold, Alpha Iota); Jeanette Howard, Whittier; Lillian Manning, Los Angeles; Margaret Durley, Ventura; Betty Connolly, Beverly Hills; Barbara Kibby, Beverly Hills (daughter Edith Breeden Kibby, Psi and sister of Ellen Kibby, Alpha Iota); Lila Robison, Long Beach. Not in picture, Loray Jenkins, Los Angeles.

With Alumnae Chapters

Akron

In spite of gasoline and tire rationing and today's insistent demands upon time and energy, an active program with regular monthly meetings has been carried on by the Akron alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Our fall activities for the year 1943-1944 began with a meeting and bridge at the home of our president, Mary Katherine Friedley. Shortly after this initial meeting, Miss Friedley resigned as president of the chapter to accept a position as medical social worker with the Red Cross in a base hospital in Charleston, S.C. Janet Meyers, former vice-president assumed leadership of the group.

The highlight of our year's program was the annual Founders Day banquet which was held at the Akron City club on Thursday, November 11. Alumnae representatives from various colleges, including Iowa State College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Colorado State College, University of Iowa, University of Texas, and Wittenberg College, joined in the impressive candlelight ceremony in honor of the four founders. Janet Meyers was chairman of banquet arrangements, assisted by Mary Ann Burnham, Jean Sawyer, Mary Jane Carl and Betty Helpbringer. A brief business meeting was held after the ceremony, since there was no regular November meeting. Orders for calendars were taken and collections were made for Navy Relief. The installation of the new Beta Gamma chapter at Bowling Green College was announced at this time, and we decided to send the new sister chapter a scrap book embossed with the Gamma Phi crest.

Our December meeting was held at the home of the president as well as the annual Christmas tea for actives, pledges, and alumnae.

In May, the Akron Gamma Phis were co-hostesses with the Tri-Delts at the monthly meeting of Panhellenic. A number of our members ably assisted in serving this large gathering. We sold tickets for the Panhellenic spring dance, and contributed to the fund for the Children's Home, which is the principal civic interest of this organization.

At the April meeting, election of officers for the coming year was held. They are as follows: president, Shirley Garvin; vice-president and Social chairman, Leah Simendinger; corresponding secretary, Polly Waters; recording secretary, Maureen Hynds; treasurer, Mary Ann Burnham; rushing chairman, Marilyn Clay; CRESCENT correspondent, Mary Jane Carl; publicity chairman, Janet Meyers; and Panhellenic representative, Leah Simendinger.

The chapter closed its current year with a business meeting and bridge at the home of its president. War Bond Sale results were announced at this time.

Our 1944 fall schedule began with a meeting at the home of Jean Sawyer at which plans for the year were discussed. Attendance and enthusiasm gave promise of a bustling year of activity. We discussed plans for the approaching Founders Day celebration, the date and place of which being tentatively set for November 10 at the University Club. A new member of our group, Mrs. Cresswell Ramsey (Alice Dibble, Northwestern University, a transfer from the Cleveland Alumnae Chapter) offered to make the necessary arrangements.

Fortunately, we have had several new members added to our rostrum to compensate for the departure of some of our former stand-bys. Leah Simendinger (Leah Kissell from Alpha Nu, Wittenberg College) is proving a valuable aid to us in all our projects, as is Mrs. Louis Reuter (Jean-

nette Miller, former president of the active chapter at University of Wisconsin, 1943). Naomi Beardshaw (Naomi Grant, Ohio Wesleyan University) is with us again after residence in Washington, D.C., while her sister, Jeanne Stayton has moved to St. Mary's, Ohio. Mrs. John H. Field, Jr. (Evelyn Harding, Ohio Wesleyan University) has transferred to the alumnae chapter in Cleveland. Wilma Daily left Akron last spring, and October 1st marked the departure of Blanche Forster (Iowa State College) for Caracas, Venezuela where her husband will be associated with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. We wish Blanche the best of luck for her stay south of the border, and are looking forward to accounts of her experiences. She and her husband and two sons made the trip by plane, stopping over in Mexico City en route to their destination.

War work, both paid and volunteer, is consuming most of our time during these turbulent days. The Red Cross, U.S.O. Canteen, Office of Civilian Defense, hospital work, home nursing courses, and Ration Boards offer diversified opportunities for us to be of service on the home front, while our husbands and friends are serving their country in the armed forces.

Mary Ann Burnham is employed at the B.F. Goodrich Co. while her husband is serving with the Army overseas.

Mary Katherine Friedley is now located at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. in capacity of medical social worker for Red Cross. Her work is with the wounded men who have returned from active duty.

Our president, Shirley Garvin, combines home making with a career, and has a secretarial position in a downtown office.

Maureen Hynds has taken the Home Nursing course, knits, sews, and maintains active membership in College Club and Philomena Club.

During the past year, Mary Jane Carl has taught a Red Cross Nutrition Class, acted as U.S.O. hostess and member of the Welfare League of Akron. At present, she spends a lot of time in the canteen for Teen-agers at the Y.W.C.A.

Jane Lake is teaching speech and languages in the High School at Gates Mills, Ohio.

Janis Miller is doing volunteer work at City Hospital in connection with her Junior League affiliation.

Janet Meyers is another hospital volunteer in addition to her duties with a building supply concern.

Jean Sawyer is teaching nutrition courses. She is undoubtedly a welcome addition to the staff due to her previous experience as hospital dietitian.

For the past two years, I have been employed by the Office of Price Administration as Administrative Clerk at a local Ration Board. I handle the rationing of new automobiles and tires as well as personnel work. In this beehive of O.P.A. activity, one finds an excellent opportunity to feel the pulse of wartime America. Outside of the office, I am a member of the "Committee of 500," a group of women whose energies are devoted to war pursuits and civic welfare.

POLLY WATERS

Marriages

Marilyn Welker (Ohio Wesleyan University) to Cpl. Robert D. Clay in Akron, Ohio, June 27, 1942. Corporal Clay is serving with the U. S. Army overseas and Mrs. Clay is living with her parents, 419 Palmetto Ave., Akron for the duration.

Mary Jane Krumroy (Ohio Wesleyan Univer-

sity '39) to John C. Carl in Akron, Ohio on November 6, 1942. Mr. Carl is associated with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. in capacity of research chemist. He and Mrs. Carl are living at 795 W. Market St. in this city.

Yvonne Renner (Ohio Wesleyan '43) to Henry J. Brecht, November 24, 1943. Home address is 159 Palmetto Avenue in Akron.

Mary Ann Allison (Ohio Wesleyan University '42) to Sgt. James A. Burnham in Akron, Ohio on November 29, 1943. Mrs. Burnham is making her home with her parents, 972 Oakland Avenue while her husband is serving with the United States Army overseas.

Births

To Earl F. Miller and Mrs. Miller (Janis Elizabeth Kimber, Ohio Wesleyan University '36), a son, David Franklin Miller, May 13, 1942.

To C. Blake McDowell, Jr., and Mrs. McDowell (Bea Knapp, Ohio Wesleyan University '40), a son and first child, C. Blake McDowell, III, Akron, Ohio, October 23, 1943.

To William E. Forster and Mrs. Forster (Blanche Fasold, Iowa State College), a son and second child, James W. Forster, Akron, Ohio, February, 1944.

To H. W. McBeath and Mrs. McBeath (Margaret Quaife, Iowa State College, '36), a daughter, Gretchen Ann, August 20, 1944, Akron, Ohio.

To Lt. Ralph S. Helpbringer and Mrs. Helpbringer (Betty F. Fouse, Ohio Wesleyan University, '40), a daughter and first child, Martha Lynn Helpbringer, September 23, 1944, in Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Helpbringer is living with her family at 1215 W. Market St., Akron.

To Louis Reuter and Mrs. Reuter (Jeannette Miller, University of Wisconsin '44), a son, Louis Frederick Reuter, IV, October 4, 1944 in Akron. Mrs. Reuter was president of the active chapter at her university. Her address is 71 E. Tallmadge Ave., Akron, Ohio.

Austin

The Austin alumnae have just given a benefit tea. The purpose of this tea was to earn money by selling a quilt with which we are going to give another award to any outstanding active. This award will be presented at the annual senior breakfast at which time all such awards are made. The exact nature of the award has not yet been determined, but it will probably be given for outstanding work in intramurals or something else which at the present time is not represented through other awards.

Although it was impossible for the alumnae to have a separate celebration of Founders Day, several of the members of our group attended the banquet given by the active chapter.

At the present time most of our group is busy working on the bond drive. We have no definite data on the amount and number of bonds that have been sold, but from all indications we seem to be doing very well indeed and hope soon to reach our quota.

Marriages

Julia Dunlap to Pfc. Tilden T. Head, Jr., July 28, 1944, at Cleburne, Tex. Pfc. Head left in September for overseas duty, and Mrs. Head is making her home in Dallas, Tex., with Miss Iva Aline Harral where they are both employed. Both girls received their degrees from the University of Texas in June, 1944.

Caroline Woody to Lt. William Gordon Kennedy, U. S. Merchant Marines, December 1, 1944, at the all Saints Chapel in Austin. Lt.

Kennedy is now waiting shipping orders, and Mrs. Kennedy has returned to Austin to complete work on her degree which she will receive in March, 1945.

Elizabeth Williams to Lt. James S. Ruffner, U. S. Army, June, 1944, at El Paso, Tex. Lt. Ruffner is at Ft. Benning, Ga., and since it is impossible for Mrs. Ruffner to be with him, she is with his parents in Aliquippa, Pa. Mrs. Ruffner graduated from Texas in June, 1943.

Berkeley

Founders Day was celebrated by Eta alumnae and actives Sunday, November 12, at the chapter house. More than 16 active chapters were represented. Mrs. Robert Underhill, president of Berkeley chapter extended a welcome to all visiting Gamma Phis and Sheila Stanford, president of the active chapter presided. The new pledges were introduced and the actives entertained us with songs. The 75 present all agreed it was an excellent and successful meeting.

The Alumnae executive board has issued invitations to all girls of the fifth decade to attend a dessert bridge at Grace Partridge Underhill's the last day of November. This will be an organization meeting for the junior group as well as a party.

The most important activity of all has been the Second Bonds Buy Mercy Campaign. Our goal is one million dollars, half a million to be spent for five convalescent hospitals at \$1,000,000 each and the other half to be used in rehabilitation work.

To launch the Sixth War Bond Drive, the actives entertained at dinner two pilots of the Fourth Air Force, recently returned from overseas. The girls hope to surpass the total of \$200,000 worth of bonds, the amount sold in the last drive. The pilots both gave brief talks on the importance of the new bond drive.

We have created an Associate membership with a nominal price of one dollar a year. For this dollar you receive a letter once or twice a year and notices of any special events, such as Eta's Birthday Party or Founders Day. The best thing you buy with this dollar is the knowledge that you are a vital and contributing part to a very worthwhile organization.

Here is the roster of our officers: president, Grace Underhill '16; vice-president, Josephine Jory '12; recording secretary, Marian Weller, Mu; corresponding secretary, Leslie L. Reynolds '39; treasurer, Harriet Alden, Sigma; assistant treasurer, Barbara P. Cline '38; Panhellenic representative, Annette R. Wellington '20; CRESCENT correspondent and publicity chairman, Marjorie M. McKnight '42; alumnae advisor, Virginia P. Farquhar '32; Magazine chairman, Barbara L. Briggs '41 and camp chairman, Jane M. Minor '39.

MARJORIE MCKEE MCKNIGHT

Engagements

Denise Doron, '45, to Sgt. Edson Kincaid, USMC (Delta Kappa Epsilon, University of California, '44).

Marion Kelly, '46, to Edward Wheatley Bullard, Jr., Merchant Marine Cadet (Phi Kappa Sigma, University of California).

Eva Gay Whillie, '46, to Lt. Robert Walter Burkett, USMC (Sacramento Junior College).

Marriages

Jane Hatherly Gorrell, '42, to Mr. John Michael Hogan, August 26, in Oakland, Calif.

Barbara Ann Little, '43, to Lt. James William Rimmer, U. S. Army Air Force, July 15, in Piedmont, Calif.

Margaret Jean Loader, '43, to Lt. Frank Faville Daviss, USNR, July, in Alameda, Calif.

Ruth Maddox, '43, to Mr. Edward Lind, Pan-American Airways, October 8, in Oakland.

Marjorie Jean McKee, '42, to Lt. Robert McKnight, U. S. Navy Air Corps, October 14, in Oakland, Calif.

Jane Robinson Nadler, '42, to Lt. Leslie H. Walker, U. S. Navy Air Corps, University of Santa Clara, October 26, in Palo Alto.

Nancy Rice, '46, to Lt. Richard Brown, U. S. Army Air Force (Delta Tau Delta, University of California), September 8, in Berkeley.

Betty Marx Shadinger, '39, to Mr. Albert C. Hirshfield, Jr., September 9, in Berkeley.

Jean Underhill, '42, to M/Sgt. Donald Alexander Bruce, U.S.A. (University of California, '39), September 22, in Berkeley.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark (Jean Show, '41), a son, Charles Dennis.

To Lt. and Mrs. Fergus Joy (Marjorie Hoffmann, '41), a daughter, Barbara Anne, July 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Maybeck (Helen Wurster, '21), a son, William Martin, in May.

To Lt. and Mrs. George Rice, Jr. (Jeanne Barry, '43), a son, George Arthur Rice, III.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Thrall (Marylee Miller, '44), a son, William Hobart, in September.

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Verlager (Hester Ann Wilkinson, '40), a son, Phillip King, July 18.

To Lt. and Mrs. J. Earl Wright (Mary Carey, '40), a daughter, Mary Jo, in August.

Birmingham

Our Founders Day celebration was held at the Bankhead Hotel this year. Birmingham Alumnae and Alpha Rho at Birmingham-Southern joined together for the traditional formal banquet. Mrs. Fred M. Leslie (Lena Margaret Powell, Alpha Rho '30) was toastmistress. Mrs. Robt. Vernon (Kitty Winters, Alpha Rho '37) gave a talk on "Gamma Phi in War Work" and Mrs. Robt. Whitfield (Mary Frances Cook, Alpha Rho '42) talked on "Gamma Phi in Camp Work." Doll furniture was "raffled off" by Sarah Shepherd (Alpha Rho '40 and Beta Beta '41) which brought over \$100 for improving Alpha Rho's chapter room. Three prominent club women of Birmingham were honor guests; namely, Mrs. Joseph Eshelman, Mrs. M. I. Cleveland and Mrs. John Broyles. Sorority songs were led by Mrs. A. C. LeCroy (Malline Burns, Alpha Rho '30). A skit by the pledges on "Our Founders" and a piano solo by an Alpha Rho active, Ann Jones, completed the program except for the impressive candle light service.

Birmingham alumnae's war work this fall included emphasis on the War Bond drive; selling around \$2,000 worth which boosted Alpha Rho's total up to \$5,500 in an all campus contest at Birmingham-Southern with all sororities and fraternities. Ruth Atkinson, our representative, came out 2nd place. Home made cookies are made regularly for the U.S.O. Our Panhellenic representatives: Renetta Walton (Alpha Rho '30) and Mrs. Fred M. Leslie took an active part in planning the Christmas party for the Girl's Club (a home for under privileged working girls). This is an annual project of City Panhellenic in Birmingham.

MALLINE BURNS LECROY

Marriages

Mildred E. Mays (Alpha Rho '30) to George Griffen, U. S. Army Air Forces, July 27, 1944.

Robbie Tate (Alpha Rho '43) to Lt. William Gregory on June 24, 1944. Lt. Gregory is an engineer with the 7th Army in Europe.

Barbara Ruth Callaway (Alpha Rho '41), to Dr. Perry A. Morgan on November 5, 1943. Dr. Morgan will enter the Army Medical Corps January 1, 1945.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Whitfield (Mary Frances Cook, Alpha Rho '42), a girl, Mary Beverly, born June 24, 1943.

To Ensign and Mrs. Henry W. Godshalk (Zoe Martin, Alpha Rho '43), a girl, Emily Martin, born November 7, 1944. Ensign Godshalk is in the Pacific.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ryan (Mary Tiller, Alpha Rho '42), a boy, Daniel Joseph, born September 22, 1944.

To Lt. and Mrs. Chas. B. Bernhard, Jr. (Joanna Thorpe, Alpha Rho '41), a boy, Charles Bonduant, III, on April 28, 1944.

Boise

Approximately 25 alumnae of Xi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta returned to the chapter house for the annual Founders Day fireside held in November. Gamma Phis dressed in gay winter formals chatted with alumnae and the pledges provided a short program. Rozalys Bogert introduced Jean Taylor, a mezzo-soprano, who sang "Sympathy" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Nancy Pieroni contributed two piano selections. Highlight of the program was the Gamma Phi pledge sextet composed of Juanita Bryan, Dorothy McKee, Nancy Pieroni, Margaret Schwertley, Dorothy Gemberling, and Bonnie Kuehl. Their two numbers were accompanied by Jean Kettenbach. Shirley Brant offered a note of contrast with two short readings. Merlyn Churchill followed with "Improvisation for the Piano." Jean Kettenbach's piano number was "Serenade in Blue." The program concluded with the entire pledge class singing, "Gamma Phi Girl," a favorite song of the chapter.

Boston

In honor of the seventieth anniversary of Founders Day, the alumnae of Delta held a Sunday tea on November 12 at the sorority house. The actives were on hand to welcome their too infrequently seen sisters, and to hear the news of the recent graduates, who range from teachers to bacteriologists. The reading of Gamma Phi Beta's founding was done by Mrs. Wilcott, and symbolized by Clara Williams, Marion Bailey, Barbara Jeffers, Nona Armstrong, and Marie Carr, all dressed appropriately in old-fashioned costumes. These clothes started informal reminiscences, and Delta's oldest members recollected their classmates and identified them in photographs recently presented to our chapter.

In honor of this event, Joan Atwater, a new pledge, has written a poem which appears on page 13 of this issue. Delta is proud of its acquisition, as Joan represents the chapter on the staff of *The Beacon*, the literary magazine of the College of Liberal Arts.

RUTH CALLANAN

Buffalo

In September we were all surprised by the nice crowd that filled Louise Lane's big living room after having dinner together at The Mary Burns Tea Room. After much business which Mardi Van Vleet, without seeming effort, digs up from I don't know where we enjoyed excerpts from "Life In A Putty Knife Factory." It is by H. Allen Smith in case you are interested in putty knives.

Not many came to the October meeting—perhaps they had heard we would be sewing for the Childrens Hospital. Was fun doing it so we are going to have a repeat performance in December at Mardi's. We met with Mrs. W. Hawley Scott, Jr. (Joan Carpenter, Alpha). And by now she has left her attractive apartment and returned to Syracuse with little Hawley the Third

while her husband is in the Armed Forces. We will miss her youthful charm and lively enthusiasm.

Founders' Day was celebrated with dinner at the Katharine Lawrence Tea Room and the Founders Day Candle Service held at Mary Edson's lovely old home. Joan Scott and Barbara Glenn had charge and being just out of Alpha chapter did a perfect job. We were delighted to have Mrs. H. J. McMurtrie (Zeta) of East Aurora for a new member and thrilled with the return of Dode Burrett and Doris Peterson after long absences.

With the marriage of Lucile Miller the Buffalo chapter has lost one of our first and most active members. To Lucile, as Buffalo camp chairman, goes credit for the establishment and success of the Camp. She spent an inestimable amount of time and energy making it a reality and shouldering its operating problems. She will continue as Panhellenic president in Buffalo with Mrs. Sigurd Johnson as alternate. We appreciate Lucile's many contributions to Gamma Phi and wish her much happiness.

We were very pleased to receive announcements of the marriage of Barbara Ladd to Lieutenant Commander Whitney Smith. Barbara is a Pi Phi from Cornell and the charming daughter of our own Mrs. Edward Thorndike Ladd (Rachael Besson, Delta).

My desk is bulging but not from pictures sent in for our album. Haven't you heard? Every Gamma Phi who was ever a member of the Buffalo chapter must have her picture in it. So far it contains one group picture. Not so good! Please you departed sisters—mail something good from a portrait to a snap to Mrs. C. M. Wilcox, Akron, New York. Hope to hear immediately from Cleveland's president who was our president when she moved away. We miss you still, Winifred, and would love a picture. Haven't forgotten Ruth Abell either who I believe is also in that city. But please don't wait for me to call you by name. Give!

Correction

In our last letter Mrs. Howard Cushman (Jeanette Walters, Alpha) was noted as moving to New York City but her husband has since then located in Philadelphia and their address is 341 S. Hicks St.

Marriages

Lucile Miller (Phi) to John H. Wright in the chapel of Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, D.C., by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor and chaplain of the United States Senate. Justice Robert H. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson were attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Wright are living at 25 Liberty St., Jamestown, New York.

Birth

To Mr. Robert Loweth and Mrs. Loweth (Jerry Becker, Alpha '37), a son, October 16, 1944, in Buffalo, New York.

EDA WEISKOTTEN WILCOX

Champaign and Urbana

In spite of the fact that everyone is increasingly busy this fall we had our first meeting on September 20 at the home of Ruth Mathews. Plans were made to assist Omicron with rushing which began September 28 and lasted through October 6. On October 26 we met with Dorothy Swindell. Three of the girls from the active chapter came and gave a report of their duties and the happenings of Omicron. They were Eleanor Schlecht, our very fine president, Karyl Fraley, our pledge advisor, and Mona Rae Mann acting as scholarship chairman. We were grateful to the girls for their time and the information which they gave us. We celebrated Homecoming

with a Buffet supper for the girls who did return. Only about ten came back this year. Lieut. (jg) Ruth Sutherland being one.

On November 11 a beautiful Founders Day banquet was given at the chapter house for all Gamma Phi Betas and pledges. About 92 were present. The traditional candlelighting service was beautifully planned by Nina Gresham and the actives cooperated in carrying it out perfectly. Scholarship awards were given to the following, Barbara York for the Senior class, Elizabeth Tylor for the Juniors and Jean Hiller, Marjorie Bean, and Pat Starke, who are Alpha Lambda Deltas for the Sophomore class. It was an inspiring evening and everyone went away feeling that Gamma Phi Beta meant more than ever to use in these hectic war days.

Later that evening Dr. Doris Phelps our new Province Director arrived to pay us our annual visit. All of our alumnae assisted the actives in giving a Faculty Tea in her honor the next day. About 400 guests were present and all declared they had had a lovely time. Every one of us enjoyed Dr. Phelps' visit and are anxious to have her return soon. Her pleasant personality, her gracious manner and vivaciousness made us proud to know she is one of our active alumnae. On November 2 Omicron gave her annual Pledge dance—a delightful affair with the Navy Motif as the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Bean of Urbana chaperoned. On December 12 Nina Gresham was hostess at a Christmas party for the alumnae group. We had a gay time and were especially glad to rejoice with Betty Hanes when she told of her engagement and approaching marriage to Lieut. Joal Salzbacher of Rome, Ga. Lieut. Salzbacher attended Darlington Prep School in Rome, Ga., and was graduated in 1940 from Georgia Tech in Atlanta. After spending 22 months overseas he is now stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Olive Ruche and her husband have gone to Chicago while he recuperates from a serious illness. We shall miss Olive and hope that she will soon be back with us. Patricia Thrasher who graduated at the end of summer school this past October has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. We are proud of her.

Since the lifting of the quota we have pledged five new girls: Helen Dunn of Litchfield, Ill.; Ruth Buschman of Joliet, Ill.; Jean Offenstein, St. Joseph, Ill.; Patricia Johnson, Chicago, Ill. and Charlotte Tanton, Cazenovia, Ill.

Dorothy Price of Champaign has just been elected to the Freshman Council.

RUTH MATHEWS

Chicago

Through these busy fall months Chicago Gamma Phi Beta alumnae have been active in their work for Gamma Phi as well as for local and community projects. Now, as this letter is written, the Christmas season is here again, and each group is contributing time and effort to make that day a happy one for someone less fortunate.

The past few months have brought changes to the Chicago alumnae board. The new publicity chairman and editor of the "CRESCENT Chatter" is Rowena Brown (Mrs. H. L.), and the new alumna adviser to Epsilon is Virginia Anderson Wells (Mrs. Richard G.).

Last August, too late to report in September, a very successful rushing party was held at the home of Elizabeth Wright Smith in Kenilworth. About sixty rushees and sixty alumnae and actives were present. It was a very gala party with the actives furnishing the entertainment and songs. As the pledge lists come in, we are gratified to find some of the girls we entertained among those pledged.

By the time you read this letter, you will have

received your new Gamma Phi Beta calendars. The response has been most enthusiastic. And aren't they attractive? If any have not ordered the new, larger calendar (50¢) remember that orders may still be sent to Mrs. Sterling F. Tremayne, 708 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill. Mary Margaret Tremayne, Phi, a member of Northshore group, has worked enthusiastically to make the sale a success. Remember, your purchase will aid the Gamma Phi bond drive and the Gamma Phi endowment fund.

Our war project chairman, Phyllis Way, Omicron, reports: "We did not stop our bond activities with the end of the first drive but continued selling bonds throughout the summer and fall. Over \$14,000 worth were sold after June 6. The majority of these were sold by the Evening group which has maintained its booth at the Ambassador West Hotel in Chicago. The girls always enjoy their evenings there watching the cream of Chicago society and such stage and screen celebrities as Bob Hope, Lt. Tyrone Power, and Martha Raye." We are all confident that our second drive will be even more successful than the first one.

One of our most satisfying achievements this fall was the reorganization of our Oak Park group. The meetings have been eagerly attended by an average of twenty or more loyal alumnae from Oak Park, River Forest, Austin, and Berwyn. Meetings are held every third Tuesday evening in the homes of the members. Officers are: chairman, Frances Black Green (Mrs. Robert), Epsilon; vice-chairman, Mardell Harpan, Epsilon; secretary, Virginia Abbott, Gamma; treasurer, Peggy Walsh, Gamma; corresponding secretary, Helen Sparks, Omicron; magazine chairman, Sue Kimball, Epsilon; Panhellenic delegates, Rosalind Steubie, Omicron, and Louise Laadt, Gamma. The meetings have been social, and the group has already started sewing layettes for the Salvation Army. They were co-hostesses at the Panhellenic bridge for November. In December they filled Christmas boxes which were sent to Vaughan General Hospital.

Northshore group has been one of our busiest. Their October meeting was a large tea and reception given in honor of Epsilon's thirty new pledges and their mothers. The occasion also marked the fifty-sixth birthday of Epsilon chapter on the Northwestern University campus. Gertrude Livermore Heusner (Mrs. Wm. W.), Nu, chairman of the group, extended a special welcome to the mothers of the pledges and introduced prominent Gamma Phis—Mrs. Lester White, secretary and treasurer of Grand Council, Mrs. F. L. Brown, president of Chicago alumnae chapter, Mrs. James Marek, Province director of Province II West, Mrs. Robert Larimer, president of Northshore's Mothers Club and others. Margaret Truesdell, Epsilon's pledge trainer, then presented each pledge. Eight of the pledges entertained with an original skit which they had written. Evelyn Mulnix, pledge, completed the program by singing several songs. Over one hundred guests, pledges, actives and alumnae attended this reception.

In October, too, the group held a very successful rummage sale, the proceeds of which are to finance their war activities program.

Their November meeting was a Founders Day tea and reception given in honor of Gamma Phi Beta's seventieth birthday. Special guests were all the past presidents of the Northshore and Chicago alumnae chapters. Each of these honored guests was presented with a pink carnation corsage. The actives gave the Founders Day service—"Carnation Crescent"—led by Beverly Williams, assisted by Patty Williams, Sylvia Lehti, Mary Erkert, Barbara Cambelle (all seniors). The crescent used in the service was made by Joan vander Velde, Mrs. L. A. White and Mrs. F. L. Brown presided at the tea table. Mrs. William Minton, one of the founders of Gamma chapter, cut the

first piece of the large three-tiered birthday cake. Seventy candles burned on the cake as all entered for tea. Marilyn Lang, active, played the piano and the girls sang Gamma Phi songs during the tea hour.

The Northshore group members packed 150 Christmas stockings for the soldiers at Fort Sheridan. The Mothers Club members were guests at the December meeting and enjoyed assisting in this.

From the Northshore group comes word that Elaine Lynch, Epsilon '39, has gone overseas with the Red Cross. June Fellows Nagler is Northshore president of Zeta Phi Eta. Virginia Wells is teaching mathematics and history of art at "Oldfields," a private school at Glencoe, Md. Hope Summers Witherell took part in the Memorial Services between the halves of the Northwestern Homecoming game on October 21. Sympathy is extended Mary Kuehmstead Gilbert whose husband was killed in action in Italy on July 17, 1944. Mary writes, "I already had my application in for the WAVES when I heard the above news and decided to go right ahead with my plans to join. Have just been accepted and sworn in and I start my training on September 28 at Smith College. If I haven't forgotten how to study I should emerge an Ensign at the end of nine weeks."

On November 11 the Chicago North group held a bridge party at the home of Klea Cozzens Ramsay (Mrs. A. P.), Epsilon. There were about forty present. This was their project for raising their expense money. For social service and war work the members have made and embroidered baby jackets and have knit eight baby sacques to be sent to the Salvation Army for distribution. They have filled twenty-five Christmas stockings to be sent to the boys at Great Lakes.

The Glen Ellyn-Wheaton-Lombard members of the West Suburban group have completed four layettes which were also sent to the Salvation Army for distribution. With an average attendance of five the members of the group strive to accomplish their share. On Founders Day the chairman, Dorothy Green Lello (Mrs. Herbert), Sigma, entertained at luncheon. The table was beautifully decorated with brown and mode chrysanthemums and brown and mode candles. There was a pink carnation at each place. After luncheon each of the four members present read a tribute to one of the four founders.

The Evening group sends us news of its members. "Eleanor Hutchison Reace, Omicron, and her baby son moved east this summer to be with husband, Lt. (j.g.) Bill. June Mathews Jubelt, Omicron, left Chicago in October for Maryland where her husband will take up army life as a first lieutenant in the medical corps. Another nomad is Marion Cole McElroy, Alpha Psi, who joined her husband in Rhode Island this fall. Marge Hammersmith, Alpha Psi, has moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where she is continuing her work as a laboratory technician. One of our career girls, Hope Chamberlain, Nu, left an interesting position as publicity director for the U.S.O. in the Sixth Service Command to join the staff of *Glamour Magazine* in New York, where she will have charge of a new career girl department. Another active member is Bobbe Hall, Omicron, who has been selling bonds for two years through A.W.V.S. special events section. She and three other girls sold bonds at the Republican and Democratic Conventions where they met Ole Olson of Olson and Johnson fame, who was also selling bonds. He took them under his wing and took them to several rallies with him, calling them his "Four Freedoms." Bobbe sells mostly at the Chez Paree and Latin Quarter. Her largest sale in an evening was \$88,000."

At the present time plans are being made for an initiation banquet for Epsilon and Alpha Psi. This will be held early in February.

DOROTHY WHYTE MARTIN, Omicron

Marriages

Virginia DeLatour McCabe to Joseph F. Schmitz, U.S.N.R., on March 4, 1944.

Jeanne McGauran to John J. Douglas, Delta Upsilon, on June 3, 1944.

Priscilla Standish to Asa Groves on October 26, 1944.

Virginia Lind to Robert Derring, Coast Guard, on October 28, 1944.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Kolar (Rae Solum), a daughter, Caryn Rae, June 30, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Henderson (Mary Brower), a son, William J., III, October 12, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Turner (Isabel Nelson), a daughter, Isobelle Jean, February 4, 1944.

To Ensign and Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, Jr. (Su Sturla), a second son, Stephen Woodward, March 21, 1944.

To Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Rohwedder (Jeanette Nelson), a daughter, Christine Elizabeth, June 14, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson (Helen Novark, Omicron '39), a daughter, Karen Jeanne, June 21, 1944.

To Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. Glenn E. Thistlethwaite (Mildred Heitman), a son, Glenn E., Jr., July 16, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Berg (Wilma Bartle), Pinkneyville, Ill., a daughter, July, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. Conley (Elizabeth Lane), a fourth child, Jean Louise, September, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roehen (Martha Minear), a boy, October 2, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones (Betty Fornot), a second child, October, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brockett (Virginia Nye), a daughter, November, 1944.

Cincinnati

Cincinnati alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta have had a rather active summer. A number of rushing parties were given.

Founders Day banquet was held November 15 at the Cincinnati Club. Beatrice Hogan presided. Sixteen members were present, with fourteen chapters represented, Gamma, Alpha Mu, Kappa, Beta, Nu, Alpha Eta, Alpha Nu, Psi, Xi, Tau, Rho, Omega, and Omicron.

We were pleased to hear a very interesting report from Alice Holmes (Province II (E) Director) on her visits to various chapters during the summer. The dinner was a very enjoyable one, and the Founders Day ceremony very impressive.

We were allowed a Campship this summer; Beatrice Hogan, active in Girl Scout work, took charge of this.

Evelyn Luessen (Ohio Wesleyan), Red Cross nutritionist, has been made president of American Dietetics Association. She and Marjorie Qualheim Early (Ames) attended the American Dietetics Association held in Chicago. Marjorie is a special dietitian at Childrens Hospital in Cincinnati.

LOLA HOXBY

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Durbrow (Mary Tripodi, Psi '31), a son, Tyson V., July 1, 1944.

Detroit

There has been very little news for the Detroit alumnae chapter so far this year, since the first meeting is scheduled for Founders Day. The major activity was our rummage sale held late in October.

Miss Mary Earnshaw, former CRESCENT correspondent, has left to join the Red Cross and is now in training in Washington, D.C. We are also very proud of our treasurer, Miss Alice Camerer,

who has sold \$100,000 worth of War Bonds during the recent drives.

SUSAN ADAMS

Denver of Tau

Gather round, beloved sisters. We have news! You should have been to the October meeting, hosted by Patricia Christopher, Helene Geib and Betty Louthan. We numbered 25. Virginia Stubb, in charge of entertainment, bridged and binged us. Peg Newell, faithful Panhellenic delegate and first grandmother of the group, won high bridge score. Marion Woodward Spitzer won a slight case of laryngitis from shouting "Bingo" the greatest number of times. The momentous prize was 14 nickels each for the two high scorers. Lt. Caroline Hardy, Omega, and Lt. Renee Walz, Alpha Omicron, both M.D.s at Fitzsimmons Hospital, added glamour and distinction. Six-month-old Bradford Louthan peeked through the sides of his bed and wondered where all the gals came from. He probably wanted to shout, "Quiet puleese!—let a fellow sleep."

We bid a happy welcome to new alumnae, Betty Moon, Neva Jean Bloom, Ellen Crupper, Kaye Crissman, Betty Baldwin Click, Virginia Snyder, Winnie Williams, Dorothy Shorten, Wilma Jo Ossen, Darlene Wilson, and Dorothy Folsom. It is also nice to have Lois Nixon Boblett, Emma Krushnic, Mildred East, Elaine Somerville, and Mildred Marshall Glover in Denver again.

We celebrated Founders Day by a pilgrimage of six alumnae to Fort Collins for a lovely luncheon and memorial service. Some of us hadn't been there for several years, so thought we'd wander through the Student Union Building. Practically a whole battalion of uniformed boys greeted us! How were we to know the Army had taken over? The actives thought it a great joke. But they are a charming lot, even if they did joke us about blundering in on the Army. The newly decorated chapter house is more attractive than it has ever been. Every one is so grateful to Housemother Wells for her wise guidance and her gracious manner.

Glad Collier's report to the House Association shows our finances in excellent condition. Each alumna is contributing \$5 to the redecorating fund for the chapter house. We urge members to send their \$5 to Glad, 2400 E. 13th Ave., Denver. We'd probably faint, girls, if you sent \$10 or \$25. But we'd gladly pass out for such a reason. So sit down now and write Tau chapter a check. We have to put a new roof on the house soon.

Lorena Jones and Dorothy Bunn will do Christmas honors on Tuesday, December 5. Each girl will bring a tiny remembrance which we will exchange during the evening. We wish you and you and you could join us. Do call Donna Tomlin, Ea 4168, if you are a stranger in town. We'd love to see you.

In the meantime, we wish you a breathlessly wonderful New Year.

ROBERTA P. McDOUGAL

Births

To Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil Bishop (Betty Jean Newell, Alpha Phi), a daughter, Terry Ellen, first granddaughter of Marion Newell.

To Lt. and Mrs. John P. Giberson (Joan Hilliker), a daughter, Barbara Anne, first granddaughter of Dorothy Hilliker, Tau.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson (Mary Kreutzer, Tau '35), a daughter, Margaret Mary.

To Lt. and Mrs. Richard C. Williams (Louise Lynn, Tau), a daughter, Gretchen Ann.

To Major and Mrs. James E. O'Keefe (Nancy Woodward, Tau '36), a daughter, Kathleen.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Brown (Vernice Ewart, Tau), a daughter, Julia Patricia.

To Ens. and Mrs. Harry Hepting (Polly Bice, Tau '42), a son.

To Seaman 2/c and Mrs. Robert W. Steele (Margo Jarret), a son, Robert W. Steele, IV.

Marriages

Josephine Taylor to Lt. Richard W. Graham.

Helen Galley to Lt. John Rodgers.

Elizabeth Bice to Lt. Donald Colgate.

Florence Baird to Lt. Wayne McCulley.

Darline Durrand to Ens. Robert E. Wilson.

Lois Nixon to Lt. Williard L. Boblett, A.A.F.

Mildred Marshall to Perry Glover.

Death

Edward Franz Krushnic, Alpha Tau Omega, Colorado Aggies, '30, in Denison, Tex. We extend our sincere sympathy and love to his widow, Emma Willis Krushnic, Tau '30, and their small son, Richard.

Denver of Theta

In September, our vice-president, Mary Kay Brinkhous, took over the position of president of the Denver alumnae as Martha Lawrence Howell went to California. Also, Helen Messenger was chosen publicity and scholarship chairman in the absence of Kathleen Bruckman Mannix, and Dorothy Hiester Broadway was appointed alumnae pledge trainer upon the resignation of Martha Allen Rugg.

On Sunday, October 22, the alumnae, assisted by the actives and pledges of Theta chapter, were again hostesses to "The Come and Get It Hour" of the Denver Service Men's Center. Patricia Musick was a very excellent chairman and one hundred and thirteen dollars was collected from Gamma Phis. Hotdogs, potato salad, pickles, doughnuts, cookies and coffee were served to seven hundred and fifty service men.

A splendid review of the clever comedy, *Over 21*, by Ruth Gordon, was presented by Phoebe Gould Phillips (Theta) on Wednesday evening, October 25, at the home of Helen Mulvihill Cook. Jane Hicks Brawner was chairman of the affair and was assisted by Shirley Littrell and Helen Messenger. Forty dollars was made on the review and about seventy-five members and guests were present.

The seventieth anniversary of the founding of the sorority was celebrated at a formal banquet, November 11, at the Theta lodge with over one hundred members present. Dorothy Hiester Broadway and Jane Reynolds Dismant were chairmen for the alumnae, and Mary Neeley, vice-president of the Theta active chapter, was in charge of arrangements for the actives and was assisted by Shirley Kirkpatrick, president of the active chapter, and Betty Lane, chairman of the skit, "The Original Founding of Gamma Phi Beta," written by Lindsey Barbee, which was presented following the dinner. Mrs. Brown, housemother, was a great help in making the evening a success. Lindsey Barbee, one of the founders of Theta chapter, was toastmistress, and she introduced the twenty-five new pledges of Theta chapter to the alumnae and also conducted the traditional cutting of the anniversary cake. Louise Iliff, another founder of Theta chapter, was an honored guest.

Gamma Phi Beta turned in a contribution of five hundred garments to the Needlework Guild in October. Money is collected during the year, materials and some ready-made garments are purchased, and a very loyal group of alumnae meet twice a month to sew on the garments. These articles of clothing are distributed to the needy people in Denver and Gamma Phi Beta is happy that it can do its part in this very worthwhile project and hope that it can continue to make generous contributions each year.

Florence Fabling Schlessman, our magazine

chairman, has done an excellent job again this year and turned in a check for one hundred dollars for magazine subscriptions at the last alumnae meeting. She works hard each year, and the alumnae are grateful to her for all the money she has turned over to the group.

At the present time we have undertaken two Christmas projects. First of all, the alumnae donated ten dollars for small Christmas gifts for service men who will be on board ship on Christmas Day. Jane Reynolds Dismant and Harriet Eastlake Stephens bought and wrapped fifty-seven gifts which were turned over to the Red Cross for distribution.

Our second Christmas project is to buy Christmas presents for the twenty-eight orphans at the Tuckaway Home in Denver. The members are contributing generously and Jane Reynolds Dismant offered to be in charge of the buying and wrapping the gifts. It is hoped that we can decorate a tree for them and have a Christmas party for them on Christmas Eve.

ALICE RHODS DOWNS

Engagements

Martha Houseman (Theta) to Neal Duane Sanborn, U.S.N.R., Beta Theta Pi, from Denver University.

Betty Ann Hart to Lieut. John F. Taylor, Sigma Phi Epsilon, from Denver University.

Dorothy Alice Tiemann (Theta) to William Adam of Fort Collins, Colo.

Marriages

Virginia Miles (Theta) to Dr. Gifford Van Eckhout.

Marie Mae Howes (Theta) to Lieut. Willard Corydon Cribbs, of Dayton, Ohio, September 2, 1944.

Mary Lou Morrissey (Theta) to Sgt. Hillard P. Kalamaya, Phi Delta Theta, from Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo., October 21, 1944.

Nancy Isabel McCallum (Theta) to Lieut. Claude Faulkner, of Barboursville, Ky.

Dorothy Ann Davies (Theta) to Marine Lieut. Harry Steele, Jr., of East Hampton, L.I., N.Y.

Marion Brooks Cocke (Theta) to Capt. William Hutson at Ft. Bliss, Tex., November 17, 1944.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Borgeson (Dorothy Henry, Theta), a daughter, born in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker, Jr. (Evelyn Richter, Alpha Phi '34), a daughter, Meridith Louise, on September 1, 1944, in Tucson, Ariz. Moved to Boston, Mass., in December.

Ensign and Mrs. Richard Goff (Jane Mills, Theta), a daughter, Caroline Falconer, on September 21, 1944.

Pfc. and Mrs. Seth Bradley (Margaret Matteson, Alpha Iota), a son, Seth Matteson, on October 2, 1944.

Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman (Kay Saunderson, Theta), a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bybee (Hermina Van Houton, Alpha Phi), a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose (Louise Jolitz, Theta), a daughter at Lamar, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Suchnir (Peggy Crosby, Theta), a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Powers (Marjorie Line, Theta), a daughter, born November 18, 1944. Recently returned to Denver to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wallace Taber (Helen May Lininger, Theta '40), a son, Fairman Wallace Taber, IV, born on September 13, 1944, in Baltimore, Md.

Eugene

One of the early fall alumnae activities was the dessert given at the home of Roxie Erb for the

new pledge class of Nu chapter. This annual affair gives us the opportunity to extend a cordial welcome to the new girls.

Florence Journey was chairman for our rummage sale this year. Since it netted about \$80, we felt it was very successful.

To honor Doris Stafford, our province director who visited us in October, we gathered for a luncheon at the Eugene Hotel. We also enjoyed visiting further with Doris at the formal reception given for her by the active chapter.

On Founders Day the actives again entertained us with a dessert in memory of the day.

Actives and alumnae have joined their efforts in the national Gamma Phi War Bond drive. Under the leadership of Virginia Whitelock and aided by Janez Thomas and Sally Spiess we have not only been campaigning for the sale of bonds on the campus but throughout the city as well. We have set up a bond booth in a local department store where we feature the sale of baby bonds, being the only organization in Lane County selling baby bonds. We hope that in this way we can put Nu chapter up on top in the national Gamma Phi drive and can make a real contribution to the war effort of our country.

JEANNE MOORE

Honolulu

Hawaii alumnae celebrated Gamma Phi Beta's seventieth anniversary at a buffet supper given by our president, Anna Batten Mitchell (Mu) who has done such an excellent job in that capacity this past year.

We enjoyed a lovely evening visiting and becoming re-acquainted with one another. As you know we have discontinued regular meetings so that many of the members had not seen each other since the last Founders Day.

Election of officers was held. Maxine Ray Wilson (Chi) was unanimously elected president; Martha Brigham Beamer (Chi), secretary, and Betty Raymond Boycott (Nu), treasurer.

Our group is rather small, but as in the States, the membership changes due to the war. Since our last meeting several of our members have gone to the mainland, while others have returned to the islands again.

Our lovely ex-president, Barbara Nicoll Campbell (Mu) has moved with her Navy husband and one small daughter to Boston. Her second daughter was born a month after their arrival.

Valeria C. Coon, former dietitian with the WARD (Women's Air Raid Defense) returned to her home in California where she was married to Lester F. Dotterrer on March 4, 1944.

Betty Boone Lowson (Mu) with her two young boys were welcomed back again. Betty has been doing extremely interesting work at the Visalia Flight School in California, as ground instructor, Civil Air Control, instructing in aviation and meteorology. At present she is teaching navigation and meteorology at Punahou School.

Catherine Witte (Lambda) is back again from the States and has resumed her excellent position at Alexander and Baldwin.

Dorothy Ann Darling Meredith (Chi) returned with her husband and small daughter, Leslie, to again take up residence in the Islands.

Maxine Ray Wilson (Chi), our new president and past president of Panhellenic, returned from a short business trip to the coast to take up duties as a teacher in the Allilani Children's Day Care Center six days a week.

Betty Raymond Boycott (Nu), we are happy to announce, has returned from the Tuberculosis Sanitarium on the Island of Maui. Betty is in good health, though she is still resting. She looks wonderful.

Carol Wakefield Orne (Lambda) resigned her position as head of the drama department at Roosevelt High School to become head of the speech department at Mid-Pacific Institute.

Barbara Babson Wolfgang (Chi) is a successful young artist who has exhibited several beautiful paintings at the Honolulu Academy of Arts. Barbara, as have several others, is doing her part toward the war effort by helping to relieve Honolulu's teacher shortage. She is head of the art department at Kaimuki Intermediate School.

Wenona Dyer (Nu) is teaching social studies and English at Washington Intermediate School. She is also one of a group of hostesses on duty at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel which has been taken over by the Navy.

Edna Byrd Nelson (Lambda) is very active in Red Cross work. She is a sponsor for alien Japanese women who are doing Red Cross work by making slippers for the service hospitals. They do fine work. Many have boys in the Army A.J.A. outfits (Americans of Japanese Ancestry).

Anna Batten Mitchell (Mu), our past president, has been doing volunteer USO work at the Army and Navy Y.M.C.A. However, Anna is now kept busy with a growing family; as is Martha Brigham Beamer (Chi), and Martha Jean Midkiff Fitzpatrick (Lambda).

Amy Greenwell (Mu) is extremely active in community affairs. She is a member of the WARDS and also a Nurses Aide.

Sue Ross Johnstone (Eta) has been very ill these past months. We are happy to report that she is very much better and is convalescing at her home on Diamond Head.

Dorothy Tripp (Chi) has a very excellent secretarial position at Lewers and Cooke. In addition to this, Dorothy is busy with volunteer USO work.

Jima Lynch Danielson (Nu), who was recently married, is working as an Army telephone censor at the Mutual Telephone Company while her Army husband is "down south."

Patti Lynch (Nu) is back home again after her graduation at the University of Oregon. She has an interesting job in the Ft. Shafter office of theater censorship.

Newcomers to the Islands are: Ruth Munro and Sally Murrow Hitchcock, both from Nu chapter. Ruth is working at the Bank of Hawaii.

Hawaii chapter will be very happy to welcome any Gamma Phi Betas who come to the Islands or are passing through; both those in the service and those who are or have come here to live. Gamma Phis may contact: Maxine Ray Wilson (Mrs. James B.), Chi, 2516 Makiki Heights Rd., Phone 68173; Betty Raymond Boycott (Mrs. R. A.), Nu, 2108 Haena Dr., Phone 98191.

MARTHA BRIGHAM BEAMER, *Chi*

Marriage

Jima Lynch (Nu) to Major Durward Danielson in Honolulu on February 19, 1944.

Iowa City

Not being an "old Rho girl," and being a comparative newcomer to Iowa City, I feel doubly my shortcomings as correspondent for the Iowa City alumnæ, but shall do my best to communicate to any Iowa City or Rho chapter alumnæ who may scan these lines the enthusiasm I have received from the members here—as well as the latest news items.

As to what we've been doing—

—congratulating the chapter on a grand pledge class of 26.

—opening our year with a meeting at Marion Highland's at which we welcomed back members Eleanor Howell, Laura Whitehand, and Louise Shellady.

—entertaining the pledges at a supper à la Halloween at Helen Putnam's. The rectory fairly bulged with pulchritude (the pledges), food (the committee), and jollitude (all).

—finishing the afghan begun last year in meetings which we hope will gladden the eyes and warm the knees of some wounded veteran.

—celebrating Founders Day with the active

chapter and the charming company of our province director, Mrs. Hagerman. The alumnæ chapter with visitors from Cedar Rapids and Muscatine met Mrs. Hagerman at a meeting following the Founders Day ceremonies. We welcomed Eleanor Antil, Kappa, Margaret Thompson, Alpha Omicron, and Mary Iverson, Kappa, who are now residing in Iowa City.

—planning our bond-selling activities and Christmas party under the able direction of our president, Zaida Johnson.

As for the news, the following statistics, compiled by Marg Rehder, Harriet Ludens, and Eleanor Howell and soon to appear in more detail in the Rho news letter, speak for themselves.

HELEN PUTNAM

Marriages

Margaret Andrew to Lt. Leroy Jurgemeyer, Pi Alpha Delta, at Platteville, Wis., September 2.

Betty Paisley to Sgt. Frank Bangs, at Marion, Ill., May 19.

Margaret Triller to Ernest Stauss, Dubuque, Iowa, August 5.

Ruth Fenton to Capt. Walter Hayes, at Jewell, Iowa, June 11.

Patricia Blazer to Pvt. John Hamilton, Medford, Ore., August 12.

Polly Jane Reddy to Pfc. Robert Staunton, at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., July 3.

Rosemary Royce to Rockwell Bingham, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 24.

Frances Glockler to Richard Hein, Iowa City, June 24.

Harriet Schlachter to Dale R. Gidel, April 24.

Virginia Miller to Capt. John Keith Jensen, January 25.

Jeanne Hulson to Jack Sonnerfeld.

Ensign Mary Margaret Bracewell to Lt. Norbert V. Woods, U.S.M.C.R., at Schenectady, N.Y., February 5.

Bette Lee Rhea to Lt. Anthes Smith, Phi Gamma Delta, Burlington, Iowa, November 17, 1943.

Joanne McKee to Robert Phillips, Sigma Chi, at Muscatine, Iowa, April 4.

Jean Payne to Don McGuire, Burbank, Calif.

Helen Barnett to Frank C. LeBron, August 5.

Kathleen Kildee to Fred Minard, Kappa Sigma, Iowa State College, at Ames.

Eileen Riley to Rex Vaubel, Phi Beta Pi, at Burlington, Iowa, September 27.

Births

To Ensign and Mrs. Edward Howell (Eleanor Maloney, a daughter, Barbara Anne, January 9, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis (Florence Hobstetter), a son, Robert Allen, December 26, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Andrews (Esther Martin), a daughter, Mary Susan, May 19, 1943.

To Capt. and Mrs. Frank Nevrla (Connie Fenton), a son, Thomas Frank, July 23, 1944.

To Lt. Col. and Mrs. Don Weiss (Mary Lee), a daughter, Susan, January 2, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Dewey (Joan Watkins), a daughter, Joan Watkins, October 23, 1943.

To Ensign and Mrs. Francis Wilson (Vivienne Bowers), a son, Francis Jeffrey March 2, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Leadholm (Ruth McDermitt), a son, Erik Charles, December 31, 1943.

To Lt. and Mrs. Jacques Pontlitz (Marcea Smith), a son, Kirk Allen, December 17, 1943.

To Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wise (Mary Virginia Kuhl), a son, Walter Wise, II, January 11, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rudd (Betty Jane Kelly), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Lockhart (Marjorie Tobias), a son, David.

To Lt. and Mrs. Allan Denny (Vivian Norris), a daughter, Nancy Alice, August, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Myser (Betty Minkel),

a daughter, Ronalee Aristine, September 20, 1944.

To S/Sgt. and Mrs. W. A. Thorngren, Jr. (Mary Ann Lundeen), a daughter, Carol Ann, October 17, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hubner (Lorraine McDowell), a son, June, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howe (Lola Folsom), a son, Arthur, Jr.

To Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Keohen (Jean Swift), a daughter, Martha Jean, November 8, 1944.

Kansas City

The Kansas City alumnæ have had a very active year. Informal meetings were held throughout the summer under the sponsorship of our new president, Helen Hawes. The first formal winter meeting was held in September at the home of Kathryn Allen Woodward. New members were introduced, and plans for the year discussed. Kansas City rejoiced with Alpha Delta and Sigma over the very successful outcome of rushing at both chapters.

Owing to gasoline rationing it was decided to hold the remainder of the formal winter meetings at the more centrally located University Women's Club. As usual the chapter sponsors volunteered workers for the Children's Bureau and the Kansas City chapter of the American Red Cross.

A welcome visitor at the November meeting was Dorothy Devin, Sigma, Missouri chairman of the Women's Division of the War Finance Committee. Her pep talk for the sixth war loan drive was enthusiastically received. We are happy that nationally Gamma Phi Beta is taking such a prominent part and that our state chairman is a Gamma Phi.

Younger members of Sigma alumnæ have organized a club, non-chartered, with no officers, for active association with Sigma chapter. This group sponsored a tea for all Kansas City members of active chapters which was held during the Christmas holidays.

We rejoice in the appointment of Anna Lols Dubach as new international chairman of rushing and Charlene Holloway Stuart as state chairman for Missouri.

HELEN FLING

Engagement

Betty Ruth Wright, Sigma, to Lee E. Murfin, U.S.N.R.

Marriages

On June 2, 1944, Cynthia Ann Johnson, Alpha Delta, to Clemens Alexander, Jr., at Kansas City, Mo.

On June 11, 1944, Allis Haren, Omicron, to William E. Clark, United States Army.

Births

To Sgt. and Mrs. Byron Miller (Cora Queen Barber, Sigma), a daughter, Sarah Allen, on November 4, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duenker (Ruth Learned, Sigma), a son, in November, 1944.

Lincoln

As the New Year is upon us, Pi alumnæ find themselves in individually varied activities, from Red Cross and Base Hospital to knitting, USO, Signal Corps, WAVE, or good old domestic homefrontery.

Mary Jean Lauvetz it is who is in Arlington, Va., one among that vast army of women in the Signal Corps. Knowing, as we do, Mary Jean's experience in chemistry and psychology, in teaching, and then in dangerous war analysis work in the Martin Bomber plant in her home town, Wahoo, we are certain that she will speed to the top of any signal tower beaconing to Victory.

Gone, too, into the war service is Pi's brand

new alumna, Roberta ("Barti") Burgess—now in Hunter College training as a WAVE. Roberta's power of leadership, her strong personality, is so outstanding that she should wear a high officer's cap before the end of the war. Roberta's father is a colonel who has seen action in Africa and other European areas. A brother, too, is in the service. Our salute to Mary Jean and to Roberta and to the others in the service of our country.

Back from California, recently, came Helen Kiesselbach, who holds a very responsible position. And back from Chicago, too, was Mary Lou Babst, a copywriter of advertising with Sears Roebuck.

One of the most interesting evenings some of the alumnae have spent, lately, was one on which we dropped in at the chapter house to hear the actives' fullfledged band in dress rehearsal performance just for us, following a performance which received a tremendous ovation at the Air Base. Ask someone who lives in the house how and when the girls practiced together.

Charlotte Peterson Perry (Mrs. Arthur) has been dividing her time, more or less, between husband and home. The last word from Charlotte is that she is moving to Omaha, so that they can all be together while Mr. Perry is in the Judge Advocate's office for the "duration."

Mary Ellen McCracken's husband is still in the Pacific war area. Mary Ellen lives in Lincoln with her parents.

Meta Mae Albrecht (Mrs. Francis Cox) is living in Alexandria, Va., while Mr. Cox is stationed there. Meta's mother joined them this autumn in order to greet the new member of the Cox family. Proud mother and grandmother they are.

The highspot in Pi alumnae's fall season was the visit here of our new province director, Dr. Doris Phelps, who spent an evening with all of us in Gretchen Rogers' home, now taken over by Fayne and Gerald Merritt and their family. Dr. Phelps talked freely and informally of Vanderbilt's customs and problems, solutions and achievements and of her own very exceptionally interesting medical research and discoveries. One could not become personally acquainted with Doris without calling her a "friend" and prizing that friendship for its sincerity and enthusiasm. It seems to this writer a very wise choice that our Grand Council has made, in sending to our active chapters this fine symbol of scholarly womanhood—symbol in warm, vivacious flesh. Many happy leisure hours from the gruelling tasks of a researcher in medical science to Doris, as she visits chapters and relaxes.

And by the way, a toast to Nina Gresham—so faithful and loyal, so staunch an Omicron. How well do I recall the many hours spent with those fine Illinois alumnae, meeting in Nina's home, every now and then, when I was an English instructor in the University of Illinois. Many memories, too, of our dear Frances E. Havens Moss, whose home also often opened to us, and who counselled us always so wisely and sweetly.

Never does a Founders Day roll around, here in Nebraska, or wherever I have been, that those memories do not rekindle new visions of all that Gamma Phi is yet to be, as the years move on. This year Pi actives and alumnae celebrated the memory of our founders at a dinner in the ballroom of the Hotel Lincoln, where we were seated, spaciouly, at large round tables trim with stately pink carnations, and facing a platform table banked with solid masses of the lovely blooms, set into deep beds of green. Between the toasts from actives and alumnae we enjoyed the gorgeous voice of Barbara Mack, as it showed all of its potential power in a lovely opera aria. Among our out-of-town guests were Mrs. Gibson (Mary Hardy), Janet's mother, and Janet's aunt, also Marvel Trojan Stroy, sister-in-law of Evelyn Stroy, who is now busily publishing the *Unicameral Legislative Journal*.

Clarice (Mrs. Clifford) Hicks is president this

year of the Council of Parent Teachers Association of Lincoln. As such she presides over twenty-nine or so local units. In the early summer Clarice attended the National Conference in New York City. A few weeks ago Mr. Hicks was heard on the new University Forum of the Air in a discussion of our national debt and taxes. He is also on the mayor's committee on taxes. But however busy they were, the Hickses found every minute available for the tender, close care they gave their eldest daughter, Miriam, when she suffered a skull and frontal fracture in an auto accident about Thanksgiving time. Miriam now tells me she is "completely recovered," fortunately.

Belle Farman, our Bond Drive chairman, reported at our pre-Christmas meeting a total sales of \$12,000 credited to Pi. We felt proud that we could do this much, but hope to go on adding to greater sums.

At this meeting, at which Lorma (Mrs. Emmett) Gillaspie was our gracious hostess, assisted by Ethel D. (Mrs. Philip Watkins, we hemmed tea towels and brought jars of jam and pickle for the chapter house larder. One of our new affiliates, who we had met at the rushing parties in the early fall, is Frances Foster Freeman, of the Fort Collins chapter. Mrs. Freeman's husband is district representative of the American Dairy Association. She has two sons, one in a unit at Notre Dame, the other a freshman here at the university. We are happy to welcome Mrs. Freeman.

Jean Paris, too, is back and affiliating again with us, while she continues graduate work in home management.

Greetings to lovely Jean Dickinson of the Metropolitan! Denver and all chapters may justly offer gratitude to so beautiful a voice coming out of the air to wish us all a happier world in 1945.

CONSTANCE MIRIAM SYFORD

Long Beach

In spite of the restrictions and the many changes in our personnel due to the war the Long Beach alumnae chapter has been extremely active during the past year.

Following through on our work on the rehabilitation program for the Navy hospital for which we bought hand looms, we furnished yarn of all colors and sewed rag strips for rugs. We have also furnished games of all kinds to be delivered in the wards.

Due to the efforts of C. B. Limbocker, husband of Emelyn Limbocker, we were able to donate several hundred razors to the Navy hospital, when the shortage was greatest.

We are very fortunate to have in our group two Grey Ladies, Marion Ten Eyck (Marion Foster, Psi '22) and Alice Abell (Alice Simms, Alpha Epsilon), who have been able to keep us informed of the needs of the Navy hospital so that we can cooperate.

In our "Bonds Buy Mercy" drive we were very successful, being able to report a total of \$16,482.75. We were fortunate in having a booth in Buffum's department store through the kindness of Russell Buffum, father of Lou Ann Buffum (Alpha Iota and Epsilon).

In July we held our annual outdoor meeting in the lovely garden at the home of Katharine Kendall (Katharine Pitcairn, Xi).

In the early fall we gave two rush parties; one at the home of Dorothy Woolington (Beta Alpha) for the girls who were going to Arizona and the other at the home of Mimi Bump (Mimi Hoeltzel, Alpha Epsilon) for the girls who were going to U.C.L.A.

In September the annual rummage sale was held which added \$170.00 to our treasury and enabled us to give our usual annual donation to the Navy Family Chapel of Long Beach which carries on welfare activities and also to give \$25.00

to the rushing fund of Beta Alpha of the University of California.

We are glad to report that Mimi Bump's husband, Captain H. Malcolm Bump, is home from the South Pacific after many months of overseas service.

Francis Farmer Guthrie, Mu, and her small son have returned to Long Beach where they will remain until her husband, an officer in the U. S. Navy, returns from overseas duty.

Our Founders Day celebration was held at the home of Anne Gillmore (Anne Mundt, Omega) in Whittier, who was assisted by Betty Miller (Elizabeth Bickett, Pi). A delightful luncheon was served and a pleasant reunion was enjoyed by the Long Beach and Whittier groups. We were fortunate in having as guests Marguerite Hornung, Psi, and Ruth Comeskey, Alpha Iota and Omega, from the Los Angeles alumnae chapter; also Mrs. George Whitlock, Kappa Kappa Gamma, daughter-in-law of Betty Miller.

We are very proud to report that our own Emelyn Limbocker is president of the Corporation Board of Beta Alpha chapter and her sister, Betty Miller, is also a member of the board. Emelyn has been very busy solving the problems in connection with repairs and improvements on the Beta Alpha house.

SHIRLEY HARROD

Engagement

Lou Ann Buffum, Alpha Iota and Epsilon '44, to Richard J. Nuffer, U.S.N.R., Phi Kappa Psi.

Marriage

Dorothy Woolington, Beta Alpha, to Lieut. (j.g.) Paul Wheeler, U.S.N.R., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bankhead (Helen McKinsty, Lambda), a daughter, Susan Gay, August 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Goodman (Fern Wittwer, Alpha Gamma), a son, John Gordon, November 18.

Los Angeles

December as usual finds Los Angeles alumnae very busy with war work and Gamma Phi activities. The first Friday of every month still finds Gamma Phis officiating in Magnin's Bond Window under the able leadership of Jessie Weiner. A Gamma Phi Red Cross sewing and knitting group meets each Monday afternoon at the home of Flora Perkins (Flora McConnel, Xi '16). Florence Jeffers (Florence Mackey, Mu '15) heads the group in charge of the "Collection Project for the Art Department of Camp and Hospital of the Red Cross." Frances Wilson has been doing a very fine and worthwhile job of collecting and distributing radios for men in service. Many of our alumnae have served in one of our local canteens on "Gamma Phi Beta Day." The Santa Monica group was busy filling Christmas stockings for the soldiers stationed in Southern California. The Junior alumnae group sews for the Red Cross at all of its regular meetings as well as doing as much additional war work as possible.

In July the Los Angeles alumnae chapter gave a "Campship" which sent a girl to Camp Seeley (Y.W.C.A.). Elverdeen Wharton, camp chairman, selected the girl through the Assistance League of Los Angeles.

Founders Day, which was celebrated with a tea at the Alpha Iota chapter house, was well attended. Seventeen active chapters were represented in the chapter roll by members of their alumnae. One of the outstanding features of the afternoon was the pledge line presenting the new pledges of Alpha Iota and Beta Alpha. Carol Ruggaber (Carol Christensen, Alpha Iota '26), our vice-president, gave us a Founders Day that we shall all long remember.

We of Los Angeles are extremely proud of our recently formed junior alumnae group. They are very active and very loyal Gamma Phis. Jane Hoffman, our alumnae president, is to be highly congratulated on sponsoring the formation of this group.

Since Betty Wallis Stewart, Alpha Iota ex-'39, has moved to Long Beach we have a new treasurer, Mrs. Sim Wherry (Frances Nelson, Rho '21). Marion Allen, Alpha Zeta and Margaret Hellm, Alpha Epsilon, are the new alumnae advisers for Beta Alpha chapter at U.S.C.

All Los Angeles alumnae and active chapter members join me in wishing all Gamma Phis the very happiest of Christmases and the best possible of New Years.

GEORGIA KNIGHT TELICH

Engagements

June Stewart (Alpha Iota '45) to Walter Rawn (Psi Upsilon), Navy Air Corps. (Walter Rawn is the son of our own Mrs. William L. Rawn (Lucy Gallup, Theta '15)).

Gloria Thatcher (Alpha Iota '48) to Lester VeNent, U. S. Army.

Louise Conrad (Beta Alpha '45) to Lt. Lloyd A. Reese (Alpha Tau Omega), U.S.M.C.

Donna Fether (Beta Alpha '46) to Lt. Samuel Hooper, Army Air Corps.

Mary Lou Royal (Beta Alpha) to Seaman 2nd Class George Roy Cadd.

Marriages

Elizabeth Angus Morrison (Beta '28) to Major Jesse Jordan Gardner.

Marylou Lake (Beta Alpha ex-'46) to Skiles Hoffman, Jr., U.S.M.C.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wakeman (Virginia Bunnell, Mu '28), a son, Charles Bunnell, on August 5, 1944.

To Ensign and Mrs. Norval LaVene (Joanne Hollister, Alpha Iota '43), a daughter, Meredith Carol, on November 17, 1944.

Madison

Exactly 112 actives, pledges, and alumnae attended the Founders Day banquet held at the

Gamma chapter house on November 15. Beautiful decorations, excellent food, and inspiring talks made the dinner one of the most eventful in a long chain of fine ceremonies.

Julia Hanks Mailer was toastmistress and did herself proud as usual. Her mother, Ina Judge Hanks, and Ada Sumner Moseley were special guests of honor because their birthdays occurred on November 15. An elaborately frosted birthday cake was placed before them and they had the pleasure of blowing out the candles and being "toasted" by the entire group.

Our international president, Alice Fitzgerald, who we of Gamma like to claim as our own even though she is Beta's pride and joy, came from Milwaukee and was an inspiration to all. Another inspiring talk was given by Miss Carrie Morgan of Appleton, one of Gamma's founders and former grand president of Gamma Phi Beta. At 80 years of age, Miss Morgan should be a thrill to all of us who worry about the ravages of time. Chic, well groomed, and smart, she proves over and over again the charm that time can bring to women if they allow it to do so.

Brief talks were given by Mary Belle Lawton Lyons, who is home with her parents in Brodhead, Wis., for the duration of the war, and by Billie Stagg, Syracuse, N.Y., a senior in the active chapter. Four pledges, Sallie Jefferson, Sally Howell, Jane Peterson, and Patricia Sturtevant, took part in the traditional Founders Day candlelighting service.

Gamma chapter announces with pride the initiation on November 18 of Elizabeth Clark, Flint, Mich.; Meryle Engelbrecht, Manitowoc, Wis.; Nancy Fowler, Madison; Jasmine Jenks, Oak Park, Ill.; Ruth Kuypers, DePere, Wis.; Mary Shepard, Oshkosh, Wis.; Nina Sullivan, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Jane Wineman, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Barbara Winter, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Marilyn Grube, Tomahawk, Wis. Elizabeth, Meryle, Jasmine, and Jane were new 1944 pledges, but were upperclassmen and eligible for initiation this fall.

LOUISE MARSTON

Engagements

Mary Bartran, '45, to Lieut. Harry Hunter, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Mary's mother, sister, and two aunts are Gamma Phi Betas.

Mary Aleda Stagg, '45, to Lieut. (j.g.) Ralph

Kresge, U.S.N.R., Syracuse University. Lieut. Kresge's sister, Polly, is one of Gamma's prize pledges. "Billie" Stagg was chairman of Gamma's war bond drive last spring and this fall.

Marriage

Marion Hart, Gamma, and Lieut. George Wallace Yoeman, U.S.C.G.R., on December 18, in Oshkosh, Wis.

Milwaukee

Picnics and snow *don't* mix, but we can dream, can't we? Here we are faced with wintry weather in Milwaukee, but we're remembering a gay time we alumnae had this past summer when with college Gamma Phis as our guests we picnicked at the home of Mrs. Archie Werrbach. Attached to the Werrbach garage is a grand summerhouse with a huge fireplace where we roasted bratwurst and wieners and popped them into buttered rolls (and hungry mouths). We talked rushing with these college girls who represented six different chapters and heard a wealth of ideas on rushing parties, problems, and pledges.

Margaret McDonald's lovely home in Fox Point was opened to all of us for the October dessert meeting. Forty alumnae enjoyed her gracious hospitality. Jill Fraser of Gamma who recently joined the WAC was one of our guests. Rushing results at Madison chapter—42 pledges—was wonderful news and Alice Fitzgerald mentioned the other colleges which had had a successful season. At this meeting we planned our money-making project for the year, a miscellany sale among our own members. Some of our prized home-canned goods, curtains no longer being used, almost new kiddies' clothes will be brought and bought at the January meeting, any white elephants that someone else could use. Other activities keep us busy; we went over the top with our Gamma Phi team in the War Chest Drive this fall, headed by Eleanor Anderson Visser, and we're concentrating so-o-o-o- hard on the Bonds for Mercy Campaign.

Hot, spicy cider and doughnuts warmed us on a cold November evening when we met at the home of Ruth Morter for our Founders Day celebration. A simple and yet very effective ceremony took us all back to the days when we first knew

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our Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Some of the Milwaukee alumnae, eleven in all, attended the celebration at Gamma chapter house the next day.

A very successful year is our wish to all the alumnae groups.

ELISE BOSSORT BELL

Births

To Pfc. George McClellan Chase and Mrs. Chase (Barbara French, Alpha Psi '38), a daughter, Barbara Quarles Chase, September 27, 1944, in Milwaukee.

To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bendinger (Babette Klein, Alpha Psi '39), a son, Bruce, on July 22, 1944, in Milwaukee.

Minneapolis

The Minneapolis alumnae chapter has had a very busy year, and since we had no letter in the September issue of *THE CRESCENT* there is a lot to be told. In February we had our Town Mothers luncheon at 510 Groveland. Each member of the active chapter has a town mother in the alumnae chapter, and once a year we all go to luncheon together. This year over 100 people attended, and we all had a grand time. It is a wonderful way for the two chapters to have a purely social contact, and for us to meet and know the younger girls and for the girls to realize that Gamma Phi can mean a lot after college as well as during their active years.

In March we met at Dixie Frost's and were very fortunate to have Aldura Hagerman, our province director, to talk to us. In April there was a joint meeting with the St. Paul alumnae at the chapter house at which we started making plans for rushing.

In May our local Founders Day banquet was held at the Curtis Hotel. It was a beautiful banquet and a fitting climax to a busy year.

The only thought during the summer was rushing and it was a worry, since under the quota system we could only take 18 pledges, and never before, it seemed, had we so many wonderful girls on the list. Rushing was upon us September 30 until October 9, and on October 9, 18 wonderful girls walked up the Gamma Phi steps. Most of the credit must go to Jo Warner, the alumnae rushing chairman, and to Priscilla Baston, the active chairman. Never before have we entered rushing week with our lists and detail work so complete, and Jo had done most of that research herself. It's impossible to describe the wonderful job done by everyone connected with rushing.

In October we met at Ruby Baston's and did nothing but gloat over our grand pledges. Later that month we had a tea for them at Jeanette Allens' and had a chance to meet them in person. In November we went to the chapter house for a Founders Day celebration. The service which the girls presented brought the true significance of the occasion to us all.

LORA LEE SEDGWICK

Engagements

Ellen Stephen to Robert Carlson.
Sally Bronson to Wes Johnson.

Marriages

Marjorie Mann to Teddy Yager.
Marjorie Speer to Ingve Hawkinson.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bjorklund (Priscilla Keyes), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson (Barbara Allen), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leonard (Ruth Bergquist), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Sedgwick (Lora Lee von Kuster), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wickersham (Mabeth Slogmo), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards (Gail Skogmo), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Michaelson (Barbara Simpson), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Griswold (Virginia Caspar), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Langman (Marie Sabor), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Magee (Jean Johnson), a daughter.

Montreal

Our local alumnae are all very happy to welcome a grand group of pledges to Alpha Tau chapter at McGill University. We feel that these six neophytes, Mary Forbes, Ann Ekers, Catherine Ekers, Jacqueline Thimens, Orion Stewart, and Betty Foss, will go a long way toward enhancing the Gamma Phi circle.

Wartime rationing did little if anything to curb the active chapter's rushing. As in the past several seasons, rushing week consisted of a large opening tea, followed by smaller teas, and the alumnae evening party. We would like to thank Kathleen Capper for the use of her home for the first tea, and Janet Campbell for allowing the alumnae party to be held at her home. All other rushing was done at the sorority apartment. We were all delighted with the stunning redecorating job the girls did—even to painting all the walls. Mrs. Merritt Henshaw, our province director, was able to be with us for the beginning of rushing, for which the harried hostesses were very grateful. Initiation is planned for December 9 at the apartment, to be followed the same evening by a banquet and dance at Montreal's glamorous Normandie Roof.

Although each alumna has her own various war activities, the chapter as a whole devotes its time to entertaining the officers of the Merchant Marine. We have had two teas and a dance at the Officers Club during the past couple of months, with the actives doing their share as hostesses. And you have never seen tea drunk until you have poured for these lads, who are mostly English and Scotch.

At its December meeting the alumnae chapter is to have a guest speaker, Mrs. S. H. Chambers, national section commandant of the Canadian Red Cross Society. The program committee plans to have something of this sort at each meeting during the season.

DORIS MARSH ADAMS

Marriage

Beryl Ford (Alpha Tau '44) to Flying Officer Tommy Chown, R.A.F.T.C. (Phi Delta Theta '42), on September 23. The couple are at present stationed in Bermuda.

Births

To Surgeon Lt. and Mrs. E. A. Cooper (NoREEN Patterson, Alpha Tau '38), a son, David Gordon Patterson, on September 12 in Montreal.

To Dr. and Mrs. John Adams (Norah Hardy, Alpha Tau '40), a son, at Wilmette, Ill., in July.

New York

The most important event on the calendar of the New York alumnae chapter so far this fall was the Founders Day dinner which was held on November 14 in the ballroom of the Barbizon Hotel. The tables were appropriately decorated with pink carnations and the place cards gave the tip-off to the theme of the evening. The search for these place cards resulted in a most interesting contact for Stella Blanche Brevoort whose ideas were carried out in the evening's program. Early in the summer when Stella Blanche, who is president of the New York alumnae, and was to be toastmistress at the Founders Day dinner, first began to consider what should be the theme of

the evening, she decided that inasmuch as our purchase of the six Army Air ambulances in the Bonds Buy Mercy campaign was of outstanding interest to all of us, that should be the keynote. In her search for something suitable for a place card and to contain the program she found a card made by the American Artists Group, a water color of a United States Army plane by Alfred Owles in the Agnes Strong shop in Greenwich Village, and incidentally discovered that Mrs. Strong was a Gamma Phi from Iota chapter when sororities were allowed at Barnard College. Although Mrs. Strong was unable to attend the Founders Day dinner, she very generously gave Stella Blanche a check for \$10 for the Gamma Phi Endowment Fund.

Inside of each place card the program was printed: "Gamma Phi Beta National Airways Co., Inc. Flight Officer—Stella Blanche Brevoort. 1. Blueprints, Jean Morrison. 2. Ground Crew, Oenia Payne Bradley. 3. Airwaves for Airways, Laura Louise Smith Lee. 4. Gamma Phi Invasion Day, Eleanor Culton Hines. 5. The Crew of a Gamma Phi A.A.A., Elsa Erler Groeneveld. 6. The Spirit of '74 via C54—Our Founders, Evelyn Spamer Munson. 7. Ceiling Unlimited—Candlelighting Service, Laura Latimer Graham." The first six speakers told, in poetry, all of which was the work of Stella Blanche Brevoort, the story of the inception of the Bonds Buy Mercy Campaign by our National Council, and our own part in carrying those plans to completion. Ceiling Unlimited, the candlelighting service, was conducted by Laura Latimer Graham, who made an appropriate remark or gave an interesting bit of information concerning each chapter as its name was called.

There were 56 present with 20 chapters represented, Alpha and Gamma being tied for first place with 7 each, and Alpha Zeta was next with 4; uniforms were in evidence, with a lieutenant (j.g.), two ensigns, and a corporal technician present, and we adjourned with the circle. Those responsible for the arrangements of the affair were Elizabeth Bowe Cornwall, Margaret Hulbert Marble, and Une Greene MacMillan, chairman.

The new Bond Drive is off to a good start, with Mrs. W. W. Hines as chairman and a very efficient committee which includes Inda Kuzmier, Ruth McLaren, Evelyn Munson, Ardelle Coleman, Marguerite Samuels, Evelyn McLelland, and Elizabeth Wheaton.

Although she was unable to be with us for the Founders Day observance, Evelyn Gooding, Gamma Phi's traveling secretary, was our guest of honor at a luncheon on November 16 at the Cornell Club, when she told us of the chapters she had recently visited, especially in Province I. She is very attractive and she spoke most enthusiastically of her work and it is evident that she has done a very constructive job and it was a pleasure to have her with us.

The paper and mimeographing of the directories which have been distributed to members of the New York alumnae group, are the gift of Evelyn Spamer's father to whom we feel greatly indebted.

Mary Orr, Alpha, playwright and co-author of *Wallflower*, which was a Broadway hit this past year, is co-author and acting in *Dark Hammock*, which has opened in Washington and Boston and will be presented in New York around Christmas.

Hope Chamberlain, Chi, is on the staff of *Glamour* magazine.

Augusta Holmes, Alpha Eta, is working on her Master's degree at Columbia University in dietetics and food management.

New York alumnae group lost a very loyal and enthusiastic member when Mary Helen Corbett Daniel moved to the west. Mary Helen rented a very attractive house at 627 Government Way, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, only to discover that it belonged to Agnes Ramsdell Hawkins, a Gamma

Phi, who is now with her Army officer husband.

Dorothy Baker has a new play, *Trio*, which will be produced in New York this winter.

and Lieut. Dorothy Groner, Alpha, Medical Department Dietitian, left for Chicago late in November where she joined an overseas unit, destination unknown.

UNE MACMILLAN

Marriages

Evelyn Spamer (Beta) to Lt. Com. Wm. H. Munson, U.S.N., early in July. Com. Munson is a flyer and is station at Floyd Bennett Field. He and Evelyn are living in Brooklyn.

Muriel White (Pi) to Bernard Richardson, U.S.N.R., in August.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shortall (Betty Adams, Lambda), a daughter, Catherine Lee, on June 18.

To Dr. and Mrs. Walter Zimdahl (Hellen Groner, Alpha), a son, Jeffrey, September 22. Their home is now at 63 Potter St., Pawtucket, R.I., while Dr. Zimdahl is interning in that city.

Norman

After a typical scorching Oklahoma summer, the Norman Gamma Phis have opened their fall season and thus far have held two monthly meetings. The first was at the home of Lois Walter where plans were made for the annual spaghetti supper honoring the pledges of Psi chapter.

The traditional affair was held on October 9 in the home of the alumnae president, Nancy Kendall Barberii. The 20 attractive and talented Psi pledges were present and the party gave the alumnae a chance to meet them. After the dinner another alumnae meeting was held.

Helen Phillips Skinner is planning to spend some time this winter in Kansas City with her husband's relatives. Helen's sister-in-law, Lucyle Skinner, is a Psi graduate of 1944 and is now working in Kansas City.

Lois Walter's son, Otto Wallace Walter, II, who is now in Italy, has been in the hospital following an appendectomy. He is reported to be doing well, however.

Maryanne Schmidt Boardman is back in Norman for the duration of the war, after her husband went overseas. She is staying with her mother, Lydia Schmidt, who is an active alumna here. Lydia's son, Bill, was home this summer after participating in the southwest Pacific campaign.

Plans are being made now for the annual "book shower" for the active chapter which is held on Founders Day each year. At this time all alumnae contribute books to the fast-growing Psi library. Graduating actives always contribute one or two books to the library, too.

Melba Hudson Livermore has joined her husband at his army camp and JoNelle Watters Luttrell's husband, now in the navy, was back in the United States after a tour at sea.

Most of the other alumnae are deep in their university work, as nearly all our chapter is composed of members of the University of Oklahoma staff. Jean Brown, however, is working at a "corner" store, and Lucille Springer is busy being a good housewife, as is Maxine Gray Shadwick.

The November meeting of the Norman alumnae was held in the home of Dr. V. E. Monnett, dean of the graduate college at the University of Oklahoma, with Dr. Monnett's sister-in-law, Miss Jean Brown, as hostess. This was the largest meeting of the group in some time and many "irregular" members were present.

Plans were made for the celebration of Founders Day which was held in Psi's chapter house, November 12 (November 11 was Homecoming at the university and consequently the date was set up a day).

As usual, Founders Day was a success and renewed in actives and alumnae alike the spirit on which our order was founded. The actives of Psi had a formal banquet at 1 P.M., followed by our traditional Founders Day ceremony. Candles were lit by Helen Kathryn Chambers, Phyllis Tengdin, Pauline Tate, and Jane Johnson in honor of the four founders.

Lighting candles for other chapters were Becky Young for Alpha Xi, Jean Brown for Sigma, Gladys LaFon for Alpha Upsilon, and Wanda Douglas for Alpha Tau. Betty Mae Conner lit the candle for Psi and Mary Lena Ford for all chapters not represented. Della Brunteter Owl was mistress of ceremonies.

As is the annual custom on Founders Day, the alumnae had a book shower for the active chapter's library. Many lovely books were added to Psi's growing collection. Eugenia Kaufman presented the books, some of which were autographed by the authors.

The floral arrangements in the down stairs living room were especially beautiful for the occasion and were arranged by Edith Mahier, our well known Gamma Phi artist. Others working on various committees were Barbara Ann Hodge, Lydia K. Schmidt, Wyona L. Smith, Janet Werner and Nancy Kendall Barberii, Norman alumnae president.

Special guests were Mrs. J. H. Hudson, Psi's hostess, and Miss Ida Z. Kirk, professor emeritus of drama at the university, who was the first hostess for the Gamma Phis on the campus.

JoNelle Watters Luttrell has been elected vice-president of Norman alumnae and Janet Werner is acting corresponding secretary until Maxine Gray Shadwick can be back with us. Maxine is the mother of a daughter, born the first of November.

JANET WERNER

Engagements

Wanda Jane Willis (Psi '47) to Marvin Kraetli, N.R.O.T.C. (Oklahoma '45).

Doris Sarber (Psi '46) to Ens. James Adcock.

Marriages

Pauline Tate (Psi '44) to Lieut. (j.g.) Warner Ball (U. of Virginia).

Betty Jean Johnson (Psi '47) to Dale Patterson. Nancy Kendall (Psi '43) to E. E. Barberri (Oklahoma '45).

Mary Louise Huckin (Psi '44) to Lieut. Joseph William McCormack.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. George U. Daniel, Jr., of Muskogee, a daughter, Mary Randall.

Philadelphia

Since the lifting of the ban on pleasure driving, the monthly meetings of the Philadelphia alumnae chapter have been gradually assuming the aspects and proportions of former days. Here, as everywhere, the war has made some changes, old faces gone from the circle and new ones added.

Ensign Beverly Schmidt, SPAR, who is now stationed in Philadelphia, has attended several of the meetings, as have Mrs. Harvey L. Miller (Blanche Pollock, Phi '32) and Mrs. Robert D. Fletcher (Georgia Flynn, Phi '36). Gertrude Shellenberg (Nebraska) and her daughter, Shirley Shellenberg (William & Mary), form our only Gamma Phi mother and daughter twosome for the present time. Mrs. Francis L. Fulton (Emily Koczansky, Alpha Upsilon '35) has also joined our group. Mrs. C. R. Shaw (Mary McChesney, Alpha '38) has returned after more than a year's absence. Jean Campbell, who is working for the United States Department of Justice, was transferred from Philadelphia, to Seattle, Wash., in June; and Ruth Zang (Alpha Upsilon '38) has joined the American Red Cross, Foreign Service.

Last winter, the meetings were held, as usual, in the homes of various members. During the summer, we had informal picnic meetings in a small picnic grove outside the city. Then, with the coming of September, the regular winter meetings have been resumed. Once again, we want to invite all the Gamma Phis in and around Philadelphia to attend these meetings. Renew old friendships and make new ones! The meetings are held the first Tuesday in every month. For the time and place of each meeting please drop a card to our chapter president, Miss Eleanor Briner, 316 Merion Ave., Narberth, Pa.

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and as a group, has continued to be extensive. In addition to our work in the Fifth War Loan Drive, we have been collecting jewelry to be sent to our Service men in the Pacific for distribution among the natives, as well as continuing our collections of cards, books and scrap books for the Service hospitals. Individually, our efforts are turned toward volunteer Red Cross work, Nurse's Aides, hostessing for various service men's organizations and war plant work.

Dot Rose (Alpha Upsilon, ex-'42) who has been an active alumna member and a Nurse's Aide, is returning to Penn State in October to complete her undergraduate work.

This summer we took advantage of our campship to send a little 11-year-old girl to a camp about 30 miles from Philadelphia. At the September meeting Eleanor Briner read the following letter which she had received from the youngster.

"Dear Miss Eleanor,

I am having a very nice time up here at the camp. Tonight we are having cabin night and I am going to play a piano solo. But I am kind of afraid to play before all of those people. They have very nice food up here and I eat more up here than at home. We had a scavenger hunt last night after tryst. I am sleeping on the lower bunk this week and next week I will sleep on the upper bunk. I have met some very nice girls up here but I like Mary . . . and Anne. . . I go in swimming first period every afternoon. Second period I get a shower and put on a pair of shorts. I usually go in swimming in the morning when we have free period. Well, I guess that will be all for now."

Needless to say, after hearing this letter, every Gamma Phi present felt deeply thankful that our National organization was making possible such campships for those children who, even today, are underprivileged.

HELEN DENMAN LEWIS

Marriage

Mildred Lee Wilson (Alpha Phi '40) to Ernest Smith in June, 1944.

Births

To Charles and Susan McKenzie (Iowa State and U.C.L.A. ex-'40), a girl, Martha Louise, on May 5, 1944.

To Duncan and Dorothy Tingle (Alpha '35), a boy, on October 12, 1943.

To Lt. C. R. Shaw and Mrs. Shaw (Mary McChesney, Alpha '38), a boy, Richard, on December 30, 1943.

To Mr. Arthur P. G. McGinnis, Jr. and Mrs. McGinnis (Norma Tompkins, Alpha '38), a girl.

Pittsburgh

The Pittsburgh alumna chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was organized last spring and has been holding regular monthly luncheon meetings since that time. Dorothy Ginn is president of the chapter and (Mrs.) Dorothy Hutton is secretary.

Activities of the chapter include collecting clothing for Free French relief and knitting afghans for the Gold Cross.

The group also had a luncheon for girls from Pittsburgh who were entering colleges this fall.

MARY RUTH BLACK

Portland

Our members continue to be very busy these days with many of their activities motivated by the war and civic affairs.

National awarded us four campships this past summer; we sent four youngsters to camp for two weeks each with these funds. The Portland Council of Social Agencies expressed their appreciation

of the Gamma Phi Campship idea as well as for the generous contribution.

Several Portland alumnae are active in the Civic Theater. Our president, Mrs. Elmer Peterson (Dorothy Cockerline, Chi) is secretary of the board and chairman of the membership committee. Mrs. Carlos C. Close (Ruth Lorraine, Mu) is president of the board. In the recent playing of "My Sister Eileen," Margaret Rawson, Nu, was a member of the cast.

Mrs. Eric Stafford, province director, of Victoria B.C. paid us a visit in the fall. She was the house guest of our president. As she requested that entertaining be kept at a minimum, the alumnae officers appreciated the opportunity of discussing timely subjects with her when they met for luncheon at the University Club. She was the guest of Mrs. Close for tea, given at the Town Club, for members who had helped make the "Bonds Buy Mercy" campaign so successful.

The 70th Founders Day was observed very enjoyably by 60 members who went to Irelands at Oswego for dinner and the evening. Mrs. Delvin L. Peterson (Helen Houghton, Nu) was chairman for the occasion. Mrs. Allan A. Bynon (Florence Hofer, Eta) arranged the table decorations. Mrs. Close was the toastmistress. Miss Mary Clancy, Nu, our vice-president, presided. Appropriate talks were given by Mrs. Walter Holman (Janice Parker, Lambda) and Mrs. J. Douglas Nicol (Helen Gorham, Lambda).

At the center of our interest is the War Bond Campaign for which we set our goal at \$100,000 this time. The Army Air Forces show "Shot from the Sky" enabled us to get a fine start toward our quota for Gamma Phis staffed the bond booth during the two days of the show and obtained credit for the \$33,825 (issue price) of bonds sold. Working under the direction of the Women's Division of Multnomah County War Finance Committee, during the 6th War Loan Drive some of our members obtained subscriptions in six of the down-town buildings. Tabulations made on November 29 credited \$529,823 to our organization. Again we have gone far over our goal. The committee which has done such fine planning and work on the War Bond Campaign is composed of Mrs. Carlos C. Close, chairman, Mrs. Graham J. Mitchell (Helen Beach, Nu), Mrs. John C. Wilkins (Erma Black, Chi), Mrs. Delvin Peterson, Mrs. Kenneth Stone Hall (Eileen Tomkins, Nu), Mrs. John G. Dundore (Genevieve Clancy, Nu), Mrs. Harold L. Davidson (Marjorie Douglas, Nu), Mrs. Janet Easterday (Janet West, Nu), Mrs. D. C. Burkes (Genevieve Johnson, Lambda), and Miss Margaret Rawson. Mrs. Walter E. Holman has charge of the publicity.

A number of Portland girls have left recently for service. May Rawlinson, Nu, is a Navy Nurse and stationed in Shumaker, Calif. Janet Dillehunt, Nu, is a Red Cross Hospital Social workers' Aide at the Naval Hospital in Corona, Calif. Sue Lewis, Nu, has just been sworn in as a WAVE. Thelma M. Wilson, Chi, is a WAVE and stationed in Atlanta, Ga. at the U. S. Naval Air Station. Gayle E. Duff, Chi, is in the recreational department of the Red Cross and stationed in Alaska. Malveson Parker, Nu, is an Army Nurse awaiting assignment at Fort Lewis.

With the continuation of our monthly meetings and other projects yet to be undertaken and completed, our members foresee an interesting year.

VIRGINIA EVANS MILES

Marriages

Gene Nelson, Chi, to Mr. Robert Olds Gray in Portland, September 21, 1944. Mr. Gray is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Eleanor Martinson, Chi, to Lt. William McInnis in Great Falls, Mont., September 7, 1944. Mr. McInnis is a Phi Delta Theta.

Patricia Allen, Chi, to Mr. Edward Wilmont Montgomery, in Seattle.

Dorothy Shaw, Chi, to Lt. George M. Zellick in Portland, June 23, 1944. Lt. Zellick is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Arlene Ingersoll, Chi, to Ensign Lester K. Jensen in Portland, August 26, 1944. Ensign Jensen is a Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lucille Vaughan, Chi, to Lt. George L. Nottingham, in Portland, September 3, 1944.

Rosemary Kenny, Chi, to Lt. (j.g.) Ernest W. Babb in Oswego September 3, 1944.

Marjorie Junor, Nu, to Lt. Earl W. Bolliger in Portland, July 15, 1944.

Births

To Lt. and Mrs. William Buell Watt (Barbara Pfaender, Chi) a son, William Buell Watt the 3d, on May 2 at Columbia, S.C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Miller (Eileen O'Brien, Chi), a son, Frank, Jr., on April 15 in Portland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Greenough (Maryon Whitten, Chi), a son, William Tallant, October 11, in Seattle, Wash.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aiken (Catherine Downing, Chi), a daughter, Susan Mary, on May 3, in Portland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Johnson (Jean Rawson, Nu), a son, James Stuart, on October 25, in Portland.

To Major and Mrs. Thomas G. Netcher (Elizabeth Jane Jones, Mu), a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, on March 21.

To Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Rogers (Irene Bloomer, Nu), a daughter, Julie Terese, on July 8, in Portland.

Spokane

Greetings and salutations from Spokane! With the world in such a chaotic state and everyone so terribly busy, these days . . . it seems almost impossible to get these letters into the mail at the right time!

Needless to say, our activities center around War Work . . . and they seem to come under various other headings, than sororities. That is to say, everyone is doing her bit for the Red Cross as a voluntary worker, except Joe Betty Wickes from Xi chapter, who is in France now . . . as an Overseas Red Cross Worker in a Hospital Unit. An interesting letter from her tells of their landing and what a time their truck driver had, in getting them to the right spot. She seems most enthusiastic about all that has to be done, however. Marjorie Weber gives her evenings to the entertainment of the men at our huge Army Hospital base . . . Baxter Hospital . . . and a good job she's doing too! Linn Cowgill Williams is living in Spokane with her family, while her Captain husband is stationed in Brisbane, Australia. She lends her support to the Home Service department of the Red Cross. Estelle Pickerell Whitmore gives her time to the Staff Assistant's department of the Red Cross. As a matter of fact, probably everyone is doing something important like this now, but I am not able to put it all down in this letter. Marybelle Shields is a Gray Lady at Baxter.

Our social activities have been completely discarded, as a group. Our meetings are regular, but they center around Bond Drives. Incidentally, we subscribed \$6500 in the last Drive, but I cannot give you the figures for the Sixth, yet.

We did manage our Annual Rummage Sale, which proved to be a huge success, financially. These sales demand much time and organization on the part of non-working members and they deserve much credit for their results.

We had our Founders Day at the home of Jean Fairweather Wilson. She is with her parents while her husband is overseas. The evening was most delightful and it was nice of the Fairweathers to open their beautiful home to the Gamma Phis.

Everyone feels that evenings in a home are so much more enjoyable, than anywhere in public, during these crowded times, in a town where there is so much Army and Navy activity.

We still have our birthday cakes for the Washington Children's home and they are always so gratefully received. We hope to send you a picture of one of them sometime . . . as we do not know of anything we do, that is more appreciated. Every child in the home, has its birthday cake with name on and greetings from Gamma Phi Beta all through the year. We also supply Christmas presents for the home and, until the War kept everyone so busy, we gave the children an Easter breakfast.

Spokane has acquired Lt. Mary Hothouse from Chi, stationed at Fort George Wright, Mrs. Howard Marshall (Marjorie Bennet from Gamma and her daughter and Barbara, Marshall Rundell (Mrs. Hugh) from Gamma.

This letter brings greetings to all Gamma Phis, wherever they may be, and let us all pray for a safe return of our men and women folk serving their country all over the world.

BETHALINE COUGILL LEWIS

Births

To Mary Frances Roberts Meagher, a daughter, Melinda.

Lou Jane Reed McCoy, a baby boy.

Betty Menach Young, a son, Bayard.

Dorothy Bayne Marchi, a daughter.

Springfield

Alpha Nu pledged the following girls this fall: Mary Lou Arthur, Marjorie Maher, Sue Singer, Pat Tavenner and Nancy West of Springfield, Ohio, Betty Lou Barnett, Massillon, Ohio, Joann Fenn, Nashville, Tenn., and Mary Ellen Kulhman of Lima, Ohio.

The alumnae chapter will cooperate again in the sorority's national "Bonds Buy Mercy" campaign. The local chapter conducted a special drive through the last week in November and the first week in December. Alpha Nu ranked ninth in the nation in the "Bonds Buy Mercy" campaign which was conducted last year.

The alumnae chapter entertained with a tea at the chapter house on Sunday, October 15 in honor of the new housemother, Mrs. Gertrude Dugan, and the recently pledged girls. Bidden to the affair were Wittenberg College women faculty members, mothers, and presidents of all the sororities on the campus, members of the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Club, alumnae, actives, and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta.

A Christmas party was given the second week in December by the alumnae for the actives and pledges.

HANNAH COOPER

Births

To Lt. Francis Gaines, Arlington, Va. and Mrs. Gaines (Dorothy Bloomhardt, Wittenberg 'N43), a son, Francis Gaines, III, September 22, 1944 in Arlington.

To Lt. John Griffith, Oakland, Calif. and Mrs. Griffith (Betty Stone, Wittenberg, '38), a daughter, Sarah Ann, October 8, 1944 in Oakland.

St. Louis

When summing up our activities since our last CRESCENT news it seems as though the St. Louis alumnae chapter has had nothing but social meetings—we have, however, accomplished a lot along with our fun!

In September we were entertained at an outdoor barbecue at the home of Margaret Kelley which was followed by a business meeting. In October we were hostesses at the DeSoto Hotel to the actives and the rushees. The highlight of November was our Founders Day celebration at

which Dr. Doris Phelps, director of Province III was our guest of honor. Marguerite Van Booven Fleck was chairman for the dinner which was held at Candle Light House. The actives and pledges provided entertainment—singing and a skit (a typical pledge meeting)—which was most enjoyable. We are planning a luncheon meeting for December to be held at the Statler Hotel. We hope to have actives from Phi chapter and from any other chapters who may be in St. Louis for the holiday season. If this is a success we hope to make it a traditional affair. Our final meetings for this year will be business and terminated in March, of course, by election of officers.

Those of us who have served as officers and chairmen wish to give all members our thanks for their cooperation which has made it possible to have such a successful year.

ORAH LAMKE

Births

To Lt. and Mrs. John S. Fargher (Dorothy Huston, Phi '39), a son, John Stanley Wakelam, Jr., on November 13, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Percy (Betty Bohannon, Phi '37), a son, Glen Johnston on July 7, 1944, in Baltimore, Md.

To Capt. and Mrs. John Price Reed, Jr. (Dorothy Moore, Phi '39), a son, John Price, III, on September 27, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schaefer (Jacqueline Wood, Phi '38), a son, Robert Willibald, Jr., on October 3, 1944.

Syracuse

The social activities of the Syracuse Gamma Phi alumnae were culminated for the season at the annual Reunion Supper held at the Alpha's chapter house in late April. This, however, did not bring about a complete blackout of all Gamma Phi interests. The big event of the summer was the publication of our *Newsletter*. It was truly "a work of art"—nineteen pages just chuck full of news—starting with the members of the Class of 1897 and ending with the Class of 1944. There was also a brief summary of the activities and accomplishments of the Active chapter. Great praise is due the staff who gave much time and effort to compiling this most interesting letter.

Though many of our members were out of town during the summer months, we managed to carry on our hospital project and due to the untiring effort of Mary Margaret McAfee, maintained our schedule of having two alumnae at the hospital for two hours every day but Sunday. This work is still being carried on.

Long before college opened in the fall, Eleanor Kinsman Zimmerman, chairman of the alumnae rushing committee, was busy checking recommendation blanks, appointing committees and in general planning the alumnae participation in the rushing activities of the active chapter. Because of Panhellenic regulations alumnae participation is very limited as far as actual rushing is concerned—but we are allowed to help in the kitchen preparing refreshments, washing dishes, etc. It is lots of fun being one of the kitchen crew with the opportunity of peeking through the keyhole at the "doings" in the front of the house. We are very proud of our active chapter here at Syracuse and her twenty-two new pledges. Under the quota system which is in effect here on the campus—twenty-two was our limit.

Late in October a supper meeting was held at the chapter house. Mrs. Merritt Henshaw, province director, then visiting the active chapter, and the new pledges, were our guests. It was a delicious supper after which we gathered in the spacious living room and were entertained by the active chapter with song after song of Gamma Phi fame. They were so enthusiastic and sang so well that we were spell-bound and heartily welcomed this opportunity to be with the actives.

There were 82 actives, alumnae and pledges present.

Due to our previous supper party on October 30, our Founders Day celebration was somewhat simplified. The Memorial Service was held at 7:30 in the chapter room. We then went to the living room where we were entertained with skits presented by the active chapter and pledges. Not the least of the evening's fun was a peanut and olive spread.

For our December meeting Mrs. H. B. Crouse graciously opened her home where we spent an other enjoyable evening "high on the hill" overlooking the valley where the lights of the city sparkled and twinkled in the clear crisp December air. Members were asked to wear a dress or outfit contemporary with their college days. Since this was the meeting at which we entertained the senior actives, they were quite amused at our outfits. We really did have quite an assortment of belles of the Gay 90's, Gibson Girls, and flappers. It is always pleasant to have some of the active chapter with us and our meeting with this year's seniors was most delightful.

BARBARA KELLY ENSIGN, Alpha '33

Engagement

Dorothy McElwain to Richard L. Willcox, U.S.N., Wesleyan, Alpha Delta Phi.

Birth

To Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Dwinelle (Barbara Marlow, '39), a daughter, Sarah Louise, November 17, 1944, in Syracuse.

Topeka

Looking back over the activities of Topeka alumnae members since our last letter to THE CRESCENT we find that Caroline Crosby Rabe (Mrs. Paul, Rollins '39) has added membership in the Red Cross Grey Ladies and a place on the board of the Topeka Junior League to her many other activities. She also represents Gamma Phi Beta as a member of the publicity committee for the Panhellenic association.

Clarice Sloan Belden (Kansas, B.A. '35, M.A. '40) is new president of the Minerva club. One of the oldest clubs in Topeka, the Minerva club is divided into equal literature and music departments and members are voted into membership on the basis of their ability in one or both fields. Clarice is soloist at the First Presbyterian church, a member of the Y.W.C.A. board, of Topeka Junior league and of the Topeka Community concert association board and a teacher of piano and voice.

Edna Earle Kellam (Stanford) is a member of the Creative Writers' Group of the Topeka Woman's club and has had several poems published in Topeka papers recently.

Topeka alumnae are delighted with the design for the Gamma Phi Beta calendar for 1945 and look forward to marking special dates and days thereon.

Cleta Johnson, Voiland, Beta Mu '24, Sigma, a member of the Topeka music teachers association and of Woman's Club.

Miss Eugenia Stogdale, Sigma, is executive secretary of Topeka, Kan., provident association; and president of the Kansas Conference of Social work.

Miss Mary Louise Belcher, Sigma '43, and a member of Pi Lambda Theta and Tau Sigma, honorary sororities, majored in public school music while in college and for the past year has been teaching music in the Oakland school. Pretty and charming, she possesses a beautiful soprano voice.

ALTA M. LUX, Sigma

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Brown (Jesintha Jay

Thomas, U. of Missouri '33), a daughter, Belinda Sue, on July 15, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Stearns N. Belden (Clarice Sloan, U. of Kansas '35), announce the adoption of a son in November, 1944. They have named the baby David Stearns.

Toronto

Alpha Alpha celebrated two great events on Saturday, November 11 this year when actives and alumnae from all over the province gathered to commemorate the seventieth birthday of our sorority and also the twentieth anniversary of the Toronto chapter, which has been represented on the Toronto campus since 1919. Nearly one hundred sisters were present at the dinner at the King Edward Hotel with Montreal, London, Winnipeg and Vancouver represented. Miss Iris Bull, president of the Toronto alumnae chapter and Miss Miriam Allison, president of the active chapter presided.

Head table guests included Mrs. K. B. Heisey and Mrs. J. E. Breithaupt, two of the founders of the local chapter, Mrs. Graham M. Gore, convenor of the banquet; Mrs. J. B. Graydon, and Miss Margaret Currie. Toasts were made to the University by Margaret Currie and to the sorority by Ruth Graydon, the latter being a very witty and clever speech in rhyme. Alice Heisey outlined the history and development of the Toronto chapter, praising the work Mary Dalley, Mary Harris and Iva Wright for outstanding service as international members. As well as the usual solemn Founders Day ceremony, amusing skits and songs added a light touch to the program.

During the evening telegrams were received from various members in the armed forces who had been unable to attend the banquet. Among these was a greeting from Mary Robinson, Mary Sinclair, Connie Grey, Kay Tanner, and other members of the W.C.R.N.S. who had gathered to celebrate in the Lord Nelson Hotel, Halifax, N.S.

Among the out-of-town members of the sorority were Mrs. Calvin Spencer, Picton; Mrs. Alexander Smith, Welland; Mrs. J. W. Graham, Peterborough, Miss Dorothy Cornette, Preston; Mrs. C. A. Curtis, Kingston; Mrs. C. Errol Exley, Detroit; Mrs. C. A. G. Law, Smith's Falls; Mrs. A. Gardiner, Kingston; Mrs. Edwin Bryce, Kingston; Mrs. George Clemens, Brantford; and Miss Eleanor Shaw, St. Catharines.

The following day a tea was given by the actives at the chapter home, 10 Harbord St., for the alumnae and out-of-town guests. Miriam Allison, the president was hostess for this charming and enjoyable affair.

Engagements

Lyndsay Savage, Alpha Alpha '44 to William Anderson, Delta Upsilon '45.

Joyce Murphy, Alpha Alpha '45 to Captain Claude Chabot, R.C.A. and Paratroopers.

Margaret Morris, Alpha Alpha '47 to Lieut. Allan Cameron, R.C.E.

K. SCHILLER

Tri-City Alumnae—Davenport, Iowa, Rock Island and Moline, Illinois

The Tri-City alumnae group met for the annual rushing meeting August 1 and enjoyed a delightful buffet supper at Alice Mason Bergers. Mrs. Helen Sands, our province director, was the guest of the occasion and thoroughly charmed us all by her delightful manner and wealth of current information about Gamma Phis everywhere. She had recently attended the meeting of the Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta in Colorado Springs. It was of keenest interest to hear first hand her enthusiastic and detailed report of the

tremendous scope of Gamma Phi activities. She mentioned particularly the detailed files and the business and personnel records used for Gamma Phi interests. Her discussion of the adoption of emphasis on Gamma Phi standards to be emphasized throughout the chapters was of particular value.

Betty Jane Kelly Ruud, Rho, reports that the Tri-City Gamma Phi alumnae served as hostesses for the general meeting of the Panhellenic Association September 8. It was a luncheon bridge at the Hotel Blackhawk and through the courtesy of Virginia Voss, the tables were beautifully decorated with gladioli and asters. Prizes were given at bridge.

We're all looking forward to hearing a report on Mexico City when Betty Braunlich, Rho, returns this month after living there since early fall.

Virginia Howell, Omega, is very active in the Young Women's League of the Presbyterian Church, Davenport, and Gamma Phi is proud of her leadership.

Our November meeting constituted our Founders Day banquet at the Blackhawk Hotel.

Judy Mitchell (Alpha Psi) is assistant director for the first production of "The Willow and I" to be presented by the Garrick Players of Lake Forest in the college auditorium, Lake Forest, Ill.

Margaret Decker (Rho), chapter camp chairman, reported on three campships given by the Tri-City alumnae last summer.

HELEN LOVETT COOPER, Epsilon

Marriage

Julia Eiler (Gamma '43) to Eugene Mather (Illinois Beta Alpha '39 and Mu Alpha '40) in Davenport, Iowa, December 23, 1944. Mr. Mather is with the Office of Strategic Services in Washington, D.C. At home at 326 N. Piedmont St., Apt. 4, Arlington, Va.

Tucson

To start the year of alumnae activity we entertained our 20 pledges at a barbecue in the attractive patio of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rodgers (Alice Stillman, Alpha Epsilon '34). Marion Armer, an able chairman, carried out a military theme with pledges receiving paper over-seas caps upon arrival. They were commissioned in the army of Gamma Phi Beta and received decorations mentioning achievements prior to their commissioning.

Mrs. Arnold our charming province director made us a visit this fall. Though her stay was brief we found it most beneficial and pleasant. A luncheon was given in her honor at the Arizona Inn.

On Founders Day we gathered at the chapter house for a candlelight service honoring our founders. At the closing of the service Mrs. Airdrie Pinkerton, who was visiting her daughter, Polly, a new Gamma Phi pledge, gave a very inspirational talk on tradition. Dessert and coffee were served to all. Mrs. Pinkerton and Ann Mundt Gilmore (Omega, and Whittier, Calif.) were house guests of Clarissa Linton (Omega). Among those present from out-of-town or newly resident were: Fay Gibbs Bagby, Jean Holderness Miller, Mozell Wood Dewey, Caroline Arrington Long, all of Alpha Epsilon, Reva Lincoln, Theta, and Sally Dourno Augner, Rho.

We are well pleased with the splendid piece of work done by the actives in the number of bonds sold during the Author and Book Rally. Several other organizations worked with the Gamma Phis. Our publicity has been excellent during this bond drive with Gamma Phis in all prominent places.

Imogene Russel's husband, who has been stationed in India for many months, is now in the United States. Imogene flew to meet him in El

Paso. They will spend some time in Washington, D.C. before returning to their home here.

Ruth Rodée Minor is living in Tucson at the home of her parents while her husband is in the armed forces.

La Verne Rodée Morris has returned from the coast where she joined her husband, Captain Morris, this summer.

Helen Steinhauer (Theta) who has been here two years with her husband, Lt. Gurnett Steinhauer of the Naval Indoctration Center, will leave at the end of the month. Helen has been an enthusiastic alumnae. She has been serving as pledge advisor for some time.

Olive Gallatin Picard (Alpha Epsilon) is leaving soon to join her husband who is in the Medical Corps of the army. He has a leave of absence from the University of Arizona faculty.

Sara den Bleyker Van Deman (Beta '94) is State Regent of the Daughters of the American Colonists. She is attending the national board meeting in Pasadena. Sara's granddaughter Betty Houk of Toledo Ohio was initiated into Beta chapter in May, 1944.

SARA MELHUS HOYMAN, Omega '33

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hatcher (Marjorie Monahan, Alpha Epsilon '43), a daughter, Kathleen.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Heflin (Francis Davis, Alpha Epsilon '35), a daughter, Margaret Louise.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moody (Elizabeth Marshall, Alpha Epsilon '40), a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Angus (Ione Sparks, Alpha Epsilon '29), a daughter, Denetza Katherine on December 6, 1944.

Tulsa

The Tulsa alumnae chapter had the first meeting of the fall season at the home of Cleo Wilson (Cleo Kirlin). We were happy to welcome back from Washington, D.C., Mrs. France Bryan (Jo Claire Rackley), who has been a very active and enthusiastic member of our group. We were also happy to see two new members, Ruth Rothrock from Kansas University and Mrs. J. D. Hagy (Peggy Hannan) from Goucher College.

In calling the roll we found that we had lost several of our members. Mrs. Clay Roberts (Betty Hershey) has moved back to Evanston, her home. Her husband is in the armed forces. Laura Armstrong has moved to Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Carl H. Cisco (Elizabeth Garner) has moved to Okmulgee, Okla.

Marguerite Cooper (Marguerite Ater) has been elected publicity chairman for the Tulsa Garden Club. Marguerite is one of our most outstanding members, whose many interests and talents have won for her a place high in the civic life of Tulsa. Stella Jo LeMaster (Stella Jo Wantland) and Pauline Moiser (Pauline Smith) have given much of their time to the USO center. Janet Priebe (Janet Small-feldt) types for the Red Cross. Most of us have contributed time and effort to war work in many small ways too numerous to mention here.

The results of our War Bond Drive were most gratifying and we are happy to report that we sold a total of \$3300 worth of bonds. Mary Smith (Mary Cleary) must have carried on a one-woman drive as she turned in \$1600 toward our total.

Betty McClelland (Betty Salathial) has just been elected president of the Panhellenic representatives group. This is quite an honor, as Betty is one of our younger members. She has been most enthusiastic and energetic concerning matters Gamma Phi.

MARY FEROE

Marriages

Kathleen Patton (Northwestern and O.U.) to

Gerald Westby in Tulsa in February. Mr. and Mrs. Westby are living at 2515 E. 28th St., Tulsa.

Gloria Swanson (Oklahoma University) to Isham P. Nelson, in Tulsa in midsummer.

Marcia Patricia Brennan (Arizona University) to Captain Norman Smith in Tucson, Ariz. this summer.

Vancouver, B.C.

The fall session opened this year with discussions on rushing, and was a well-attended meeting, with everybody back from holidays. We plan to make all the alumnae meetings as interesting as possible, with speakers or diversions of some kind so that attendance will keep up.

At the second meeting of the year, we had a showing of films, and later entertained our 20 new pledges, who are the pick of the campus and all just darling.

In place of our third meeting, we had a tea celebrating Founders Day. This was given by our Mothers' Club for alumnae and undergraduate members, and was a huge success. The new pledges were there with their mothers also, and it was wonderful to have this real get-together with all the mothers and daughters. There were so many people present that there was scarcely room to move around, but we loved it. We had our ceremony before tea was served. This year instead of the candle-lighting ceremony, we placed four pink carnations in an evergreen crescent, for remembrance, and it was very impressive.

Our fourth meeting this year will be our annual Christmas party. More girls attend this party than any other, and this year the number will be augmented by several members whom we haven't seen for some time. Moira Alexander will be home from the east, as husband Ernie has been stationed at Boundary Bay. She brings with her one of our brand-new legacies, Janet Moira. Betty Finlay has also returned home, and Joyce Ritchie, as their husbands have left for overseas duty. Gwen Clarke is also with us again, and Jo Lightstone.

We hope it won't be so very long now till all the girls are back, and the boys too.

RUTH SCOTT

Marriages

Betty Moxon (Alpha Lambda) to Surgeon-Lt. William Maxwell Tait.

Barbara White (Alpha Lambda '41) to Henry Sutherland, on December 1, 1944, at Vancouver.

Mary Berle Finlay to Lieut. N. D. "Joe" Johns, U. S. Army, on October 2, 1944.

Births

To Rann and Elsie Matthison (Stangland), a daughter.

To Squadron Leader and Mrs. Earnest A. Alexander (Moira White, Alpha Lambda '40) on November 15, 1944 at Trenton, a daughter, Janet Moira.

Washington, D.C.

Washington is about the most "moving" spot under the sun these days, as far as cities go. We are here. And we are gone! But Gamma Phi Beta goes on and the alumnae stand loyally together.

Doris Erwin, president, drives her team with that kind of skill that doesn't let any one know she is being driven! Perhaps she has learned this art with her Pre-Nursery children.

Frances Ide Johnson is wintering, with her young son, near Langley, Va., while husband Paul is overseas in military government.

Helen Sommers, the so-capable chairman of convention a few years ago here in the city, is giving days every week to the work of Nurses' Aide in the navy hospital, finding time somehow

to edge in quite a bit of Washington's enticing social life.

Marie Termohlen, our treasurer, knows how to handle the money bags to keep them filling and everybody smiling as they hand over their money to her.

Margaret Seamans (Alpha Delta) is chairman of the Gamma Phi Beta Bond sales, which she carries on her heart the whole while.

December 13, the monthly meeting became the White Elephant dinner at the home of Edna Betts, Theta. Turkey—and everything. Twenty-nine alumnae numbered at the close of the meeting. Then the White Elephants took the floor to be auctioned off under the amusing hammer of Dorothy Rundles, Beta Beta. The climax came when Virginia Blore paid \$2.00 for an alluring box which proved to contain two cans of baked beans. But the White Elephants did themselves proud in their increases to the chapter treasury.

Ruth Studley, besides keeping her house, making husband and son happy, and keeping magazines moving for the Endowment Fund, has a fine position with the Credit Union of Federal Public Housing. She tells amazing stories of why some types of people borrow just before Christmas and at all other times.

Nancy Brown, Rollins college, is also in the same general office with Ruth Studley.

Grace Lanz, Phi, has a beautiful apartment here. But husband having been ordered back to New York, Grace is going too, "just as soon as she can find a place to live!"

Elma Dulaney is still OPA-ing and doing a grand job, while son Bill is away in the Pacific Theater.

Lorena Kreider went to California some months ago, quite expecting to make that her home. She enjoyed it all, roses and ocean and friends, but once more she is with the Rubber Reserve of the RFC, here where we see her once in a blue moon.

Barbara Richmond Peacock, Beta Beta, is proud mother of her second baby; Joan Kennedy, also Beta Beta, has a two-months-old daughter and Betty Rands, Beta Beta, a son born last April.

Anita Curtis, with her husband and children, is living at present in Salt Lake City.

Florence Mathieson, one of the Washington alumnae not so long ago, now living at Fort Washakie, Wyo., writes that she is putting on a "one-man blitz" out there for the Gamma Phi bond sale. Her husband is superintendent of the Indian school there.

Barbara Whitney, living in Norfolk, Va. for the duration, is eager to come home to Washington. Meanwhile she is doing much writing and recently appeared in poem and in picture in *The Scientific American*. Betty Snow, Theta, has been living in Arizona but again is in Washington. Virginia Blore, Xi, worked with the American Woman's Volunteer Service. Her twin brothers, both captains, are overseas some place in Europe. Helen Bliss, already carrying a heavy professional assignment, has added to it until she is working at top capacity, long hours every day. She did take time off in the summer to go with her mother to Chicago, for recreation and a visit.

The hearts of all of the Washington alumnae turned in tender sympathy to Earnestine Rolls when, recently, her husband passed on following a long and very devastating illness. Earnestine's superb courage through it all, has been a marvelous demonstration of her womanhood and the power that comes in need, to endure and carry on.

Ralphine Starring, Beta Beta, has opened her studio for speech training of children and young people here in Washington, and says it is doing well. At the White Elephant dinner, she read effectively a Christmas poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay. It was the highlight of the evening.

WINIFRED WILLARD

For the Record

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kok (Lois Limker, Penn State '40) a son, Robert Michael at Canonsburg, Pa., October 17, 1944. Mr. and Mrs. Kok are now in Houston, Tex.

To Capt. and Mrs. George I. Taylor (Carol McRae, Ohio Wesleyan '40) a son, George L., November 21, 1944 in Battle Creek, Mich.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. D. L'Heureux (Patricia Gates, UCLA '43) of Laguna Beach, Calif., a son, Stephen Marshall, July 13, 1944.

To Mrs. E. M. Standon (June Woodward, Texas '43) a daughter, Trisha, April 23, 1944.

To Mrs. J. Earl Dennis (Josephine McCutcheon, Texas) a son, July 15, 1944.

To Capt. and Mrs. Jack Rogers (Dorothy Cuthbertson, Texas '42) a son, William Douglas, December 7, 1944.

To Mrs. Robert Frank Nowlin (Charlotte E. Robinson, Texas '40) a daughter.

To Lieut. and Mrs. Charles M. Cowles (Marilyn Greenwood, Wittenberg '39), a son, January 19, 1944.

Marriages

Caroline Woody (Texas '45) to Lieut. William Gordon Kennedy, Jr., December 1, 1944, Austin, Tex. Lieut. Kennedy attended Texas A & M College, 1940-42, and is in the Merchant Marine. All the wedding music was furnished by Gamma Phi Beta sisters.

Engagements

Virginia Wilson (Michigan State '46) to 1st Lieut. Richard B. Edelen, Class of '46.

Gretchen Kensler (Michigan State '45) to Pfc. John J. Nor.

Rene Scott (Michigan State '46) to 2nd Lieut. Donald Cudworth, Delta Chi—MSC.

Mary Ann Bancroft (Michigan State '45) to Clifford House, Med. School, U. of M.

Marilyn Greenwood (Wittenberg '39), to Lieut. Charles M. Cowles, November 25, 1942.

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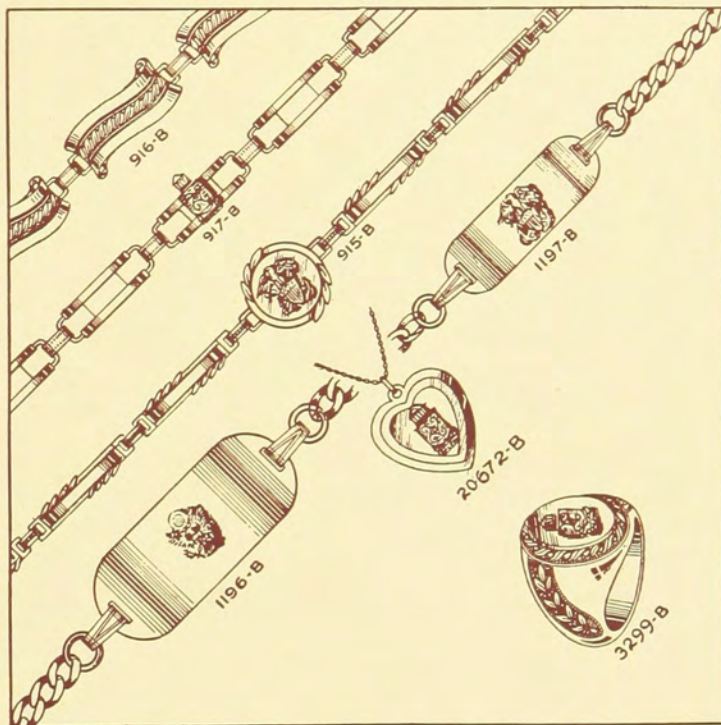
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