

The **CRESCENT**
OF GAMMA PHI BETA

SEPTEMBER • 1945



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.)

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

Due Central Office by December 1: first installment of International dues and \$6.50 for bound CRESCENTS and subscriptions to *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month*.

Due Central Office by March 1: second installment of International dues.

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.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Comparative rating of NPC sororities on campus for preceding year due in Central Office immediately after reported, if possible by Nov. 1.

PLEDGE TRAINER:

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.

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.

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

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 before March 15.

Second semester audit due Mrs. Simonson before September 15.

SCHEDULE FOR CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTIONS

Greek-letter chapter and Alumnæ chapter Treasurers:

CRESCENT subscriptions (included in final initiation fee for recent initiates) must be received by mailing list deadlines (shown below), if they are to begin with the next issue: August 15—September CRESCENT; November 1—December CRESCENT; January 15—February CRESCENT; April 1—May CRESCENT.

Subscriptions cannot be dated back since only enough copies are printed to accommodate mailing list at time of publication.

The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta

Volume XLV, Number 3

Contents for September, 1945

The Cover

The towers of Brookings Hall, administrative building at the main entrance to the campus of Washington University, St. Louis where Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was chartered February 23, 1917.

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

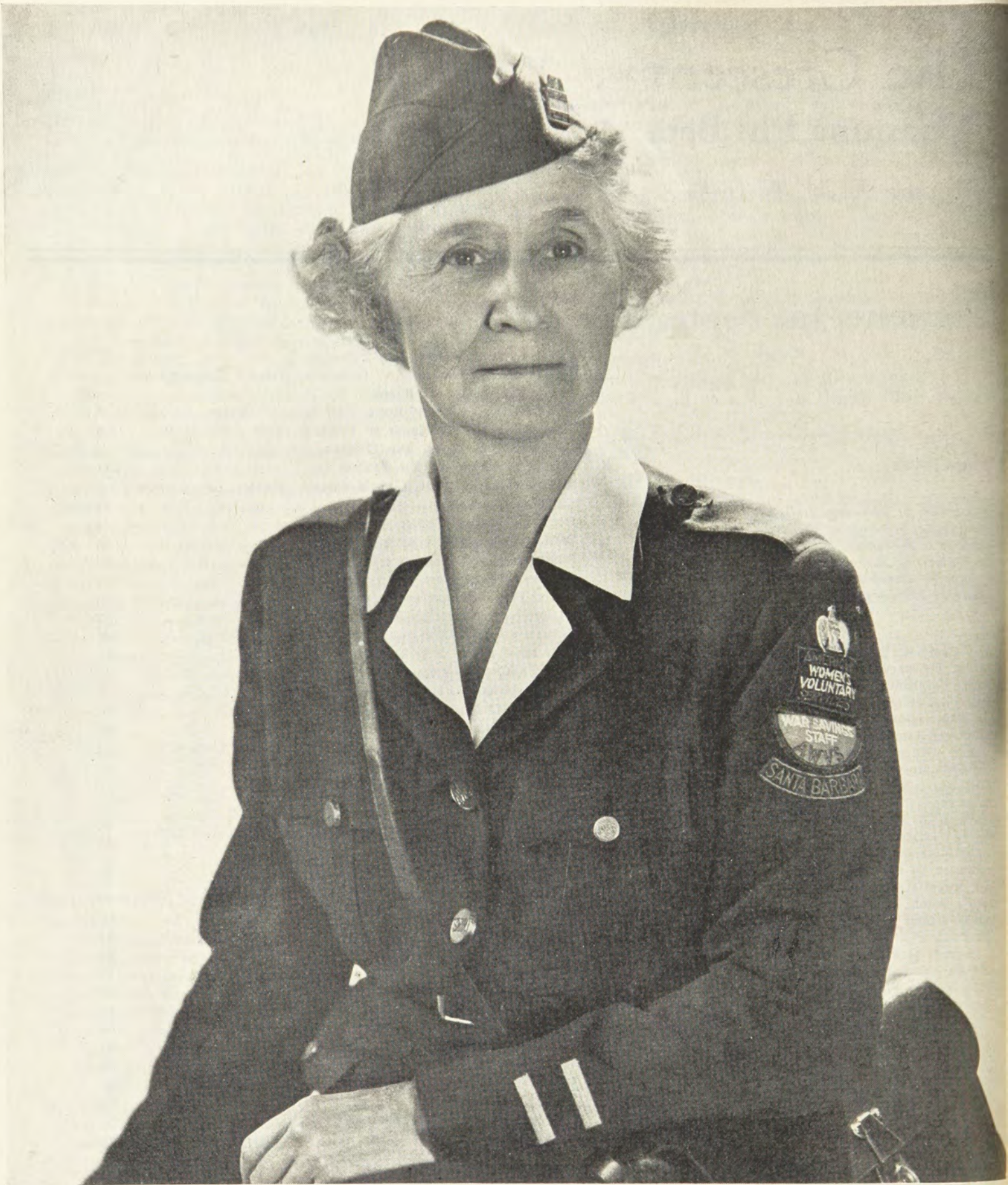
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Shreve Ballard Photo

MRS. WILLIAM SUDDUTH (Mary Norton, U. Minnesota '07) typifies the thousands of college-trained Gamma Phi Beta and other Panhellenic members who have served their country in volunteer capacities during the war years. See page 14.



Bond booth at Lambda's charter day dinner, celebrating the founding of the chapter at the University of Washington. Left to right: Mrs. Robert Hawes, president of Seattle alumnae; Mrs. Paul Jarvis (Ethelin Bell, UCLA '41), state chairman "Bonds Buy Mercy" committee, and member of state advisory board, the women's division of War Finance committee; Mrs. William Dehn, past grand president of Gamma Phi Beta. Seattle alumnae is credited with sales totalling \$166,788.75.

Third "Bonds Buy Mercy" Campaign Totals \$4,850,250.50 = Hospital Ship

By Ruth Lorraine Close

*Stanford, Portland alumnae
National Promotion Chairman*

THEY say that "Nothing Succeeds like Success"—In that case Gamma Phi Beta should be sitting on top of the World! The third of our sorority's "Bonds Buy Mercy" campaigns definitely fell into that category.

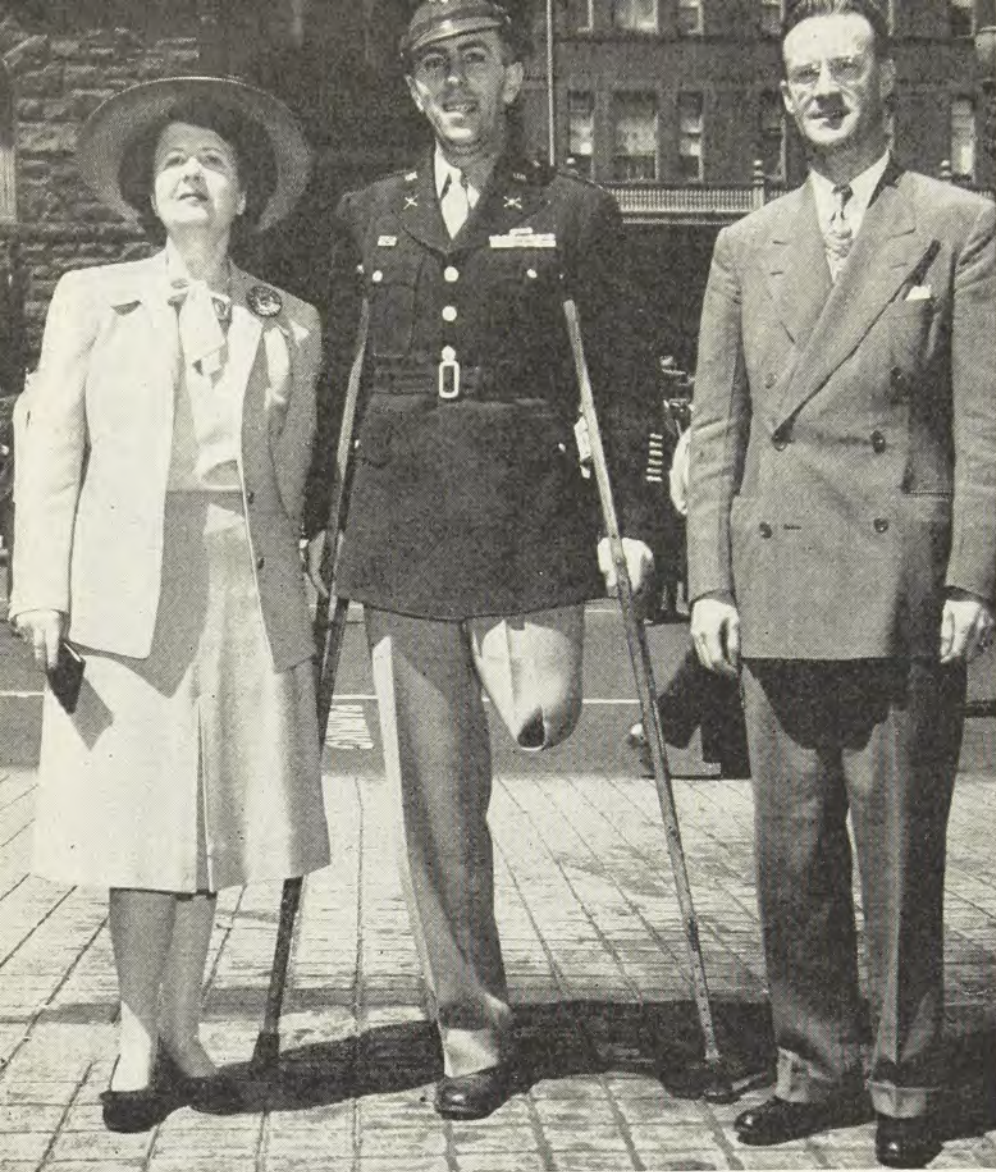
The grand total of War Bond sales by all of our chapters, active and alumnae, was \$4,850,250.50. Our objective was to sell \$3,000,000.00 of War Bonds for the purchase of a hospital ship. Certainly we can all feel proud and happy that a "Mercy" ship such as the U.S.S. *Comfort* (see page 17) has been made possible through our efforts.

And we all felt a sense of excitement that we had to some extent pioneered with our slogan and to find it adopted, in practically identical form as one of the principal slogans of the "Mighty" Seventh War Loan Drive, when they stressed "War Bonds Buy Mercy" in many states.

We would like to tell you how each chapter accomplished its particular goal.

The conclusion of the campaign at the time this is written, is too recent to permit giving you any detailed report on the particular highlights of each individual alumnae or active chapter's experiences in our Third campaign.

How would you like to have one typical case brought to you by Ethelin Bell Jarvis (UCLA, Seattle alumnae)? Just previous to the start of this third campaign she was appointed Seattle alumnae chairman and state chairman for Washington. This is



On Gamma Phi Beta Day at Portland Victory Center: Ruth Lorraine Close, chairman of Portland's 3d Gamma Phi Beta "Bonds Buy Mercy" campaign and also National Promotion chairman. Captain Robert Auger had recently returned from the Philippines.

a stimulating and interesting example, because Ethelin, who accepted her assignment only about the middle of April, in fact just previous to the start of our campaign on May 1, entered the picture with enthusiasm, but with no previous experience in the organization end of our Gamma Phi Beta War Bond effort, nor any detailed knowledge whatsoever of the procedure or problems of our two previous national campaigns.

Still, she accomplished so much, that she has achieved an outstanding record for her state and has been appointed by Marie Young, state director of the Women's Division of the Washington State War Finance Committee, as State Co-ordinator of Women's organizations. Here is a typical case of how, with the requisite initiative and interest in the undertaking, any new chairman can in a short space of time accomplish what in the beginning would seem almost impossible.

In her own words, here is her resumé of one typical experience: "The Lambda active chapter girls were most energetic in their War Bond sales for Gamma Phi Beta's "Bonds Buy Mercy" campaign. From their previous record I should have known that they would be, but I somehow was not prepared for the landslide of bond sales which they turned in to me.

"Lambda invited the Women's Division chairman for King

County (where Seattle is situated), Mrs. John Loor Locke, and me to an informal evening meeting to outline their participation in the bond campaign.

"After an hour devoted to the description of the most interesting vital history of a hospital ship which it had been Mrs. Locke's pleasure to participate in christening, the girls were armed with their selling ammunition. They nearly collided with me in their haste to inform their customers of the new Gamma Phi Bond campaign. One girl in particular long-distanced her dad who in turn long-distanced his firm in New York to be sure to have his portion of the firm's bond purchases credited to Gamma Phi Beta's hospital ship campaign.

"My, but those girls were quick on their toes to be sure Gamma Phi gets credit for sales where credit is due. And, to the tune of \$362,843.75 for Lambda chapter.

"Everyone of the six alumnæ chapters throughout Washington co-operated wonderfully well in helping to put across the Gamma Phi quota. In fact, so well did they do their job that Washington topped its quota by \$400,000 and won for its alumnæ chapter the very new and very special Navy citation prepared by the State office of the Women's Division for the State of Washington of the U. S. Treasury Department. This citation bears the picture of a hospital ship which was put there especially for Gamma Phi's campaign."

This accomplishment of a new chairman is so interesting in that it so exemplifies what it has meant to Gamma Phi Beta, aside from our wish to be as helpful as possible to our country in the great war, to sponsor our national campaigns. Ethelin Jarvis, from a chapter over 1000 miles distant from her present residence, becomes a vital part of both the alumnæ and active chapters in the city in which she now lives. This experience has been duplicated in many other instances from East to West.

The ties to Gamma Phi Beta are strengthened and increased in countless ways. Such a worthwhile contribution is needed to bring together our alumnæ and our active chapters. This is an activity in which we could all participate, from the youngest freshman in one of our college chapters to every alumna, regardless of her college year.

Now success brings its obligations too. The conclusion of the war with Japan means that many in our great nation will feel that the task is finished, but another and final Victory loan will be necessary. We are assured that Gamma Phi Beta will "carry on" to and beyond the final victory, happy in having assured and fulfilled its obligations.

These accomplishments of ours have not all been easy, many chapters have struggled to surmount unusual difficulties. Each situation under which an active or alumnæ chapter has had to work has presented different problems. The adjustability and flexibility and determination with which the majority of our problems have been met, can give each of us a glow of pride.

Every one who has tried to do her best so loyally in the assigned task deserves two all-inclusive words of commendation and of gratitude "Well done." Our third national "Bonds Buy Mercy" campaign writes another shining chapter in the history of Gamma Phi Beta. D D D

Toward A World At Peace

To the generations of young men and women upon today's campus fall the fruits of these recent war-torn years; the re-building of their world. From their minds-in-training will come awareness of past ills, knowledge of the present, strength and leadership for the future. To this end, more than ten million dollars raised by Gamma Phi Beta in the "Bonds Buy Mercy" participation in the war loan drives and Victory Drive, during the most violent war in history, have been allocated to the saving of lives through the purchase of hospital planes, equipment for hospitals, blood transfusion apparatus, drugs, convalescent hospitals, a hospital ship, and the rehabilitation of thousands of wounded men. Many of these wounded, saved for this re-building, will take their places on our campuses. The urge is forward; the path uneven. We pray the way be lighted by the scientists, engineers, scholars, technicians, artisans, teachers, professional men and women now, or soon to be, in the classrooms of our nation.



Grand Total Over Ten Millions In Our "Bonds Buy Mercy" Drives



Gamma Phi Beta Prepares for 8th War Loan Victory Drive; Goal \$3,000,000.00



First Drive

(April 25 to June 5, 1944)

| | |
|---|----------------|
| 6 Hospital Service Planes | \$ 750,000.00 |
| Equipment for a 1,500 bed General Hospital | 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 |

Second Drive

(October 15, 1944 to January 15, 1945)

| | |
|---|----------------|
| 5 Convalescent Hospitals | \$ 500,000.00 |
| * Rehabilitation of 2,468 persons .. | 3,756,494.00 |
| Total† | \$4,256,494.00 |
| GRAND TOTAL—April 25, 1944— January 15, 1945 | \$5,378,255.00 |

Interim Sales

(June 6 to October 15, 1944)

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|-----------|
| * Rehabilitation of 53 persons | \$ 80,593.75 | 80,593.75 |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|-----------|

Interim Sales

(January 15 to May 1, 1945)

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------|
| * Rehabilitation for 90 persons | \$ 137,439.50 |
|---------------------------------------|---------------|

† 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 report. Credit will be given to it in the next between drive total.

Third Drive

(May 1, 1945 to July 31, 1945)

| | |
|--|----------------|
| 1 Hospital Ship | \$3,000,000.00 |
| * Rehabilitation for 1,218 persons | \$1,850,250.50 |

* Equally divided between amputees and plastic surgery cases.

GRAND TOTAL (Three Drives) \$10,364,946.00

Fourth Drive — Victory Loan

(October 15, 1945 to January 1, 1946)

| | |
|---|----------------|
| Goal | \$3,000,000.00 |
| \$1,000,000.00 in E, F, G Bonds—\$2,000,000.00 in Corporate Bonds | |

Symbolic Goal—*Rehabilitation*

Rehabilitation Program To Benefit From Gamma Phi Beta's Earmarked Bond Sales In Victory Drive

October 15, 1945 to January 1, 1946

*Scattered members urged to report sales;
organized groups to top former records.*

GAMMA PHI BETA is to participate in the United States Treasury Department's Eighth War Loan Drive, The Victory Loan. This will be the fourth war loan drive in which we have taken part in our "Bonds Buy Mercy" campaigns to sell the remarkable total of \$10,365,945.00 in bonds for the purchase of six hospital planes, equipment for a 1500-bed General hospital, 1000 hospital beds, 1000 blood transfusion apparatus and drugs; five convalescent hospitals; one hospital ship; and the rehabilitation of 3739 persons.

Our goal for the Victory Loan is \$3,000,000.00 with \$1,000,000.00 in E, F and G bonds and \$2,000,000.00 in corporate bonds. Our symbolic goal will be the rehabilitation of war's casualties which will go on for years to come.

Our "Bonds Buy Mercy" campaign will begin two weeks before the Eighth War Loan Victory Drive and will extend for two and one half months.

Gamma Phi Beta was the first national organization permitted to participate in the War Loan Drives; our success which won a government citation, paved the way for other national organizations. We have been unique in conducting a continuous campaign and our interim sales have been impressive.

Charlotte Robertson White is chairman of the "Bonds Buy Mercy" Campaign; Dorothy Devin is honorary chairman and Ruth Lorraine Close is promotion chairman. Every step toward a successful conclusion of the Victory Loan drive will be mapped by them and forwarded to "Bonds Buy Mercy" chairmen in each chapter. They urge that every alumnæ and Greek letter chapter member concentrate in making this a lasting memorial for the rehabilitation work that lies ahead in the peaceful years to come. They ask that each member of Gamma Phi Beta, living in scattered areas not in touch with an organized committee report to Central Office their and their family's bond purchases so that bonds bought by Gamma Phi Betas be included in the final grand total. Then we will exceed our goal and give a real salute to Victory!

“Bonds Buy Mercy”



CARE is costly



BUY AND HOLD WAR BONDS

Bonds Buy Mercy

“To Care For Him
Who Shall Have
Borne The Battle”

ONE OF the war's greatest victories is the triumph of skilled medical treatment over death and disability. The credit for lives saved and futures kept hopeful belongs to the Medical Corps of all services. But the miracles of medicine and of rehabilitation are paid for with BONDS.

No one can even guess at the huge sums of money which will be needed to provide care and comfort, and a new chance for life and health for our sick and wounded in service. A late summer check showed that there were more than 300,000 patients in Army Hospitals throughout the U.S. and about another 100,000 in Navy Hospitals. None of us know how many others still to be brought home from battle areas will join them or take their places after they are cured and discharged. It costs an average of \$5 per day to keep a man in an Army or Navy hospital. It will take months and sometimes years before some of our seriously wounded can be sent back to civilian life—sound in mind and body and high of heart.

The work of the Medical Corps has stretched all the way from emergency treatment on the fighting line to reconditioning of bodies and reconstruction of lives. Convalescents are taught and trained while they are being cured. Physically handicapped men learn to handle themselves and their infirmities; learn new skills and adjustments.

Your Bonds pay for skill, for tools, for hospital items, for training. They pay dividends in human life saved, usefulness and dignity restored—all this while earning good interest for you.

Languages are taught at bedside as part of the AAF convalescent training program.



Cabbages For Kings—And Others

By Peggy Boothe

Stanford '43

LAST year when guests at an officers' club where I hosted in San Francisco asked about my job and found I wrote publicity stories for the San Francisco Red Cross chapter, they beamed with approval and recounted the many ways that organization had made life more pleasant for them. This year, when friends in the armed forces raise the same question and I reply that I manage a cabbage dehydrator, they view me with horrified surprise and point out in vivid detail their unhappy meetings with dehydrated vegetables all over the world.

It would seem, then, that my change in occupation was something of a tactical error. Actually, while I profoundly regret the event that necessitated the shift, I am finding it a rare experience. I realize that there are a few girls who have an opportunity exactly a year after finishing their last college final exam to join the ranks of executives in an industry which has come into such prominence in the last few years. Like the man who made a million dollars by marrying a woman with \$999,999.99, my acquiring this position was not a matter of personal accomplishment but of circumstance.

In the early 1920's my father founded The Boothe Fruit Co. and thereby became a pioneer in the dehydration industry. His special pride was the development of the golden bleached raisin, a golden colored variety quite different from the familiar sun dried type and which he marketed under the Sun Nugget brand (adv.). For years, we shipped the bulk of our raisin production, plus dried peaches and apricots, to Europe. With the war over there in 1939, that market disappeared, and the dehydration industry languished until 1941 when this country found itself fighting two wars thousands of miles from home which involved tremendous problems in logistics. Dehydrated foods seemed to be the answer to the shortage of shipping space for supplies, and the industry grew from fewer than fifty plants in the United States to more than three times that number.

Our operations had always been highly seasonal, for fruit and grapes which we dehydrated were all harvested in the late summer and fall. With the war and the government's request

As CRESCENT Correspondent through the closing months of Mu chapter's heyday, later as Red Cross publicity writer in San Francisco, Peggy Boothe met emergencies with talent and aplomb; today, after a crisis in her life she has carried on for the war's end and after.

for all out production, we installed vegetable dehydration equipment and started turning out dehydrated cabbage on a twenty-four hour a day year round basis except for the peach and grape season. When my father passed away in December of last year, he left behind him an enlarged and improved plant which employed 150 persons in an efficient organization which produced food for the armed forces throughout the year.

But there was no one to replace him, for my three brothers who would normally have taken over the management were all on active duty as officers in the armed forces in positions from which release could not be obtained despite the essential nature of the business. My mother and I were left to carry on, to see that we filled our government contracts on schedule and that we continued to produce food as long as possible and as long as the government asked us to. While she devoted herself to her duties as executor of the estate and supervised our ranch, I moved into the manager's office of The Boothe Fruit Co. and tried not to feel completely inadequate.

That was six months ago, and the place is still functioning, not only finishing our current contracts but preparing to start on one for 1945-46 for a larger quantity than we have ever undertaken before. This is no tribute to the current management, but it is to my father, who set up the company so solidly, and to the personnel, who have kept it going the way he would have liked. From those with the most minor positions to the superintendent, office manager and field man at the top, the spirit and level of accomplishment has been the most gratifying part of the whole experience for me.

The Boothe family, left to right: Lt. Com. D. Power Boothe, Jr., USN; Lt. Ferris Boothe, USA, ground officer with a fighter group in the Pacific and twin brother of Peggy; Peggy Boothe; her mother, Mrs. D. Power Boothe who was an Alpha Phi at the University of California; Mrs. D. Power Boothe, Jr., the former Margaret Kempenich (Mu '31); and Lt. Tom W. Boothe, USN, in combat flight training. The brothers were Delta Tau Deltas at Stanford.





The coring belt along which the halved heads move to be cored before passing to the washer and shredder.

When I posted a notice that a certain quantity of dehydrated cabbage would have to be produced in a limited time in order to complete one contract on time, one of the women in the plant classified as a laborer took the trouble to figure out what our daily production would have to be to reach the goal and to assure me that they would make it for me if nothing unexpected developed. And we're ahead of that schedule now!

There is little resemblance between fresh cabbage and the dehydrated product that leaves our plant. And any similarity between the original and what is served to the boys seems to depend entirely upon the preparation, which properly done is supposed to yield a very reasonable facsimile of cole slaw or boiled cabbage or whatever the mess sergeant has a yearning for.

Since it takes from twenty to twenty-two tons of green cabbage to make one of dry, we process nearly 70 tons of raw material in each 24 hour run. Some of the cabbage is grown near Modesto, but most of it comes from coastal areas several hundred miles away, and we have even obtained it from the Imperial Valley, more than 500 miles from our plant. Much larger than the market variety is the type we find most satisfactory for dehydration, and we have used heads weighing up to 25 pounds and measuring 45 inches in diameter. One of these sizeable and solid heads once struck a worker in the course of unloading and we had an unconscious employee for a few minutes.

After the cabbage is unloaded, it is thrown onto a moving belt, which starts it on the road to dehydration. The heads are placed on shallow spikes on a moving chain which carries them through a saw that neatly slices them in half. Moving up to a platform where a dozen or so women work, the halves have the now exposed cores removed as only the leaves are suitable for dehydration. Each corer works with a sharp circular blade mounted in a stationery position against which she pushes the head to cut out the core. The cores and outer or defective leaves are carried off on one belt, while the cored halves move on to greater glory.

A trip under several water sprays assures their cleanliness, after which the heads fall into a kraut shredder which cuts the heads into narrow strips. These drop down to a conveyor on which trays move through the blancher. An automatic

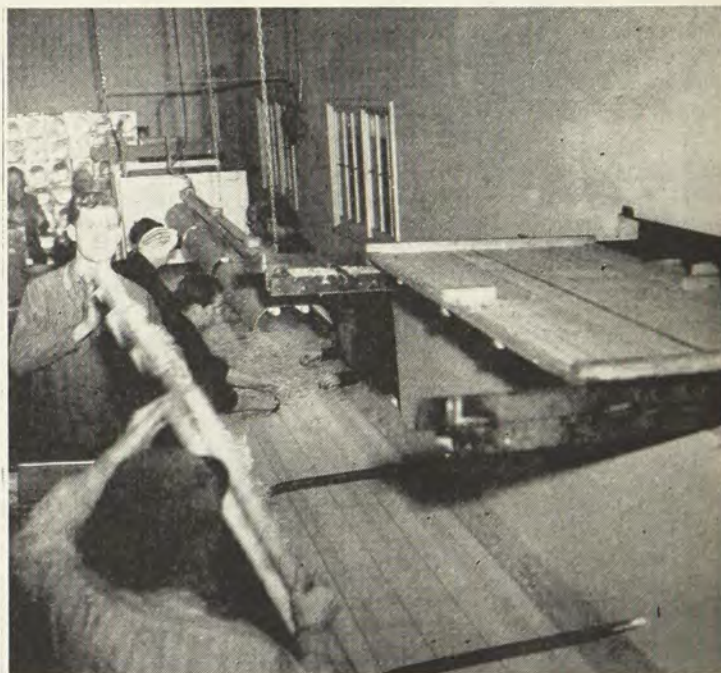
spreader made of several revolving rods with metal spikes distributes the shredded cabbage evenly over the wooden trays, which then enter the steam blancher. Here the cabbage is "cooked" for several minutes to break down the enzymes and sulphite is sprayed on it to preserve the green color. As the trays emerge from the blancher, they are stacked about eight feet high on small metal cars which run on tracks into the tunnels. At this stage, the cabbage looks a little limp but no water has yet been removed; it is much like boiled cabbage.

Actual dehydration is now about to get underway. First exposure of the cabbage to the fiery blasts is in a high temperature tunnel, where the trays are left for 90 minutes in 200 degree temperature. Heat is supplied by gas furnaces, and large fans circulate the air in the seven fifty foot long tunnels. From the high temperature tunnels, the cars of cabbage are moved to the finishing tunnels where they are subjected to air heated to 140 degrees for six hours. By then the cabbage is only a shadow of its former self, for it is dry and crisp, though still green, bunches. It is removed by metal scrapers from the trays and moves along the final belt before going into the five gallon can that will be its home until its travels are over.

On the belt, women pick out any burned, moist or otherwise defective pieces, and the cabbage passes through a small heated chamber which makes it more pliable so that it will pack without breaking into small pieces. It is forced into the five gallon cans, coated in true military olive drab, by a compressed air press, which is a considerable improvement over the old hand methods, for we now get 12 pounds in the same space once occupied by five pounds. After being checked for exact weight, the can is placed in a vacuum chamber in which air is removed, carbon dioxide added as a preservative and the cap sealed on. Two of these cans go into a wooden or fibre case, which is steel strapped to withstand the rigors of a military life. Since a carload of dehydrated cabbage may be worth as much as \$35,000, such precautions are thought worthwhile.

Thus, less than ten hours after a fresh head of cabbage arrives at the plant it is ready for active duty as dehydrated cabbage. But first it must pass government inspection before going to war. It is checked for fine pieces (must not be more than 15% by

(Continued on page 12)



Canning room where dehydrated cabbage is scraped from trays, inspected and packed.

Mike's Eye View Of Big Events

By Kay Stewart Spiedel

Stanford '40

Kay Spiedel waited out the war in San Francisco where, as private secretary to the manager of Columbia Broadcasting she spent busy weeks during the Big Three conference. Her husband, Robert Spiedel, is an officer in the United States Army.

SAN FRANCISCO, the lovely lady by the Golden Gate has bid her guests "Adieu," adding that she hopes it is just "Au Revoir." After nine weeks of the world news spotlight, nine weeks of being hostess to men and women from all over the world, San Francisco has settled back into her work of sending out more supplies to our men in the Pacific than any other port in the world. But it is with a feeling that a job was done well, a well deserved pride in the plaudits which have been hers for the graceful way she served as the setting for the greatest attempt in the history of the world to preserve peace in that world, that this Bay City returns to her normal jobs.

There is probably not one San Franciscan who has not been affected in some way by the United Nations Conference on International Organization. We have all turned on the street to watch an Arab, a Russian soldier, or a beautiful Chinese woman. We have all heard the old story "No more meat, the Conference is requiring so much." And most of us have attended at least one of the open sessions of the Conference.

Working for the Columbia Broadcasting System, with our offices in the old Palace Hotel, the hotel which was designated as the temporary home for all news and radio men covering the Conference, my view of the Conference has been a sort of "mike's-eye" view.

With CBS newsmen and commentators descending upon us from literally all over the world—George Moorad from Moscow, Eric Sevareid from Europe, Webley Edwards from the Pacific,

Dan Lundberg from Mexico, the CBS lobby took on the appearance and had the sound of a continuous international bull session. If one just sat like a mouse and listened, you just naturally heard interesting things. As a matter of fact, if one just sat in the CBS lobby with eyes open, you couldn't help but see intriguing things.

There was the day Anthony Eden came in for a broadcast. He really is even better looking than his pictures. It was interesting to talk with one of his men—a policeman from London, who couldn't say enough good about San Francisco, and who seemed in a perpetual state of anxiety about Eden's safety. Harold Stassen's visit for a broadcast was another high-spot. The ladies all agreed he is a handsome and distinguished-looking man. Hedda Hopper's treks to the studios for her show, although not heralding anything spectacular in the way of a radio program were entertaining; it was fun just to see what she would wear next in the way of a hat. And a half hour Ely Culbertson spent in my office was an unforgettable strain on my mental powers; he is a brilliant man.

What was to me the most interesting part of the Conference was the chance of getting acquainted with our CBS newsmen whom I heard so often over the air and knew so much about, but had never met. Breezing in and out were William Shirer, the well-known former CBS correspondent and author of "Berlin Diary." Major George Fielding Elliot, Bob Trout, Ned Calmer and Bill Henry from the East Coast. From Los Angeles we had Chet Huntley, Harry Flannery, Dr. Wallace Sterling. Just trying to keep track of where they could all be reached at any time was a terrific job. Although most rooms were at the Palace—press conferences, cocktail and dinner parties, interviews and the United Nations Theatre complicated the "Where to find who" situation.

The first three or four weeks were the most hectic and after that the news coverage of the Conference dropped off, many

Maj. George Fielding Eliot, Columbia military analyst.



CBS Photo

Eric Sevareid, brilliant young CBS Washington correspondent.



CBS Photo

William Shirer analyzes the latest of the war news.



CBS Photo

newsmen disappearing from the scene. After all of the pomp and excitement of the arrivals of the delegates and the setting to work, the actual drudgery of writing a Charter furnished very little news of a spectacular nature.

Hospitable San Francisco really set to work to entertain the visitors upon the ending of the period of mourning for President Roosevelt. The society pages were full of it and the "correct" scenes for parties were busy. Here at the Palace in the Palm Court and the banquet rooms we saw evidence of this social urge. I am certain that one lady will not soon forget a certain luncheon here at the Palace. It was rumored that Molotov and the Russian delegation were lunching with the French just down the hall from our offices. Of course we all made more trips than necessary passing the mysterious room. What were obviously Russian secret service men, standing all about the hall and in the lobby below, just gave strength to the rumor. So it happened that when the party did leave the room, an elderly lady from CBS was loitering by the door. Imagine her excitement when out walked the dignitaries and sure enough, there was Molotov. But it is hard to picture her amazement when Molotov calmly walked over and shook her hand. Why he did it, he surely had never seen her before, is a mystery but he seemed to choose her out of the people standing around and maybe just to give her a thrill, walked over and smiled and shook hands. The lady was so stunned that she just made it back to our offices before she collapsed.

The eve of the opening of the Conference, CBS put on a transcontinental network show in its honor. Norman Corwin, executive CBS producer and his staff cluttered our offices for a week before hand putting the show together. Artists at work are indeed a sight to behold but hard to work with, side by side, especially when one likes to keep her desk clear of pie plates, mimeograph carbons, etc. Life at CBS extended into the morning hours for the week before the Conference, for the show had to

be produced in that time. Its title was "Word from the People" and although it originated from a Naval Auditorium on Treasure Island, the show was comprised of pick-ups from all over the world . . . from a flyer in Chunking to Paul Robeson in Chicago, speaking between the acts of "Othello." Little people and important people, a soldier in Moscow, Edward Stettinius there on the stage—people from all walks of life and all over the world voiced their hopes for the results that would derive from the Conference. Master of ceremonies for the program was a young army sergeant who had never before been before a microphone.

A memorable occasion for me was luncheon in the Opera House eatery dedicated to the appetites of the delegates and staffed by the A.W.V.S. It was difficult to concentrate on food when I was so absorbed in seeing everyone and all that went on. Viewing a meeting of the Conference from the CBS box was also something I will always remember. To see a Filipino talking to an Arab (with interpreter, of course), a Chinese to a Brazilian, was like opening a door and really seeing the brotherhood of nations that we have heard so much about.

President Truman's arrival in San Francisco and the parade up Market Street was the city's last revel in excitement and from a window in the Palace, looking out on Market Street, we had a perfect view. The largest crowd I had seen in San Francisco was assembled along Market Street as the presidential car, followed by cars of the Conference delegates rolled by.

Of course, the signing of the Charter by the delegates and the departure of our guests is now history. Gone is the international atmosphere which was ours for nine weeks. But this city and the people of this city will not soon forget the citizens of the world who gathered here and the task they did. And I shall always be glad that my job during this history-making period was Radio, for it has made me feel that I was connected with a necessary part of the whole show. D D D

Cabbages For Kings—And Others

(Continued from page 10)

weight), for moisture (must be less than 4%), for defects and off color pieces (must be an even green shade) and for excess sulphite. To help insure that all of our cabbage will make the grade, we have a chemist who devotes his time to checking every stage of production and maintaining sanitary standards.

With each can of dehydrated cabbage goes a recipe sheet with instructions for preparing boiled cabbage and cole slaw. Since the principle of dehydration is the removal of water without sacrificing essential food qualities, the preparation process consists mainly of rehydration. In the case of cabbage, this means soaking in ten pounds of water for every pound of dehydrated cabbage. On the basis of the Army's estimate that three pounds of dehydrated cabbage will feed 100 men, our production alone next year will provide the world with 33,000,000 servings. That ain't hay—even if dehydrated cabbage does look something like it!

My life in the head office of a dehydrator has been very educational, for I've observed every part of the highly developed chain of food distribution from grower to processor to the consumer via brokers and distributors. I've learned that personnel management is not just the name of a course I took at Stanford, that government forms and directives are really about as complex as the humorists claim, and that long distance calls from Washington and New York are nothing to get excited about—unless they're collect.

And I'll never forget the amazed major from the Chicago Quartermaster Depot who gaped at the age and sex of the person behind the manager's desk and could only say, "Now I've seen everything—it could only happen in California." It's a good thing he couldn't see my bobby sox! D D D

"Bay" Gamma Phis Catch Color, Drama, Of United Nations Sessions

THE United Nations Conference provided San Francisco Bay Area residents with wonderful opportunities for doing interesting and useful work and for meeting famous and unusual people. And local Gamma Phis were of course in on the excitement! Many have attended some of the plenary sessions, but others have actually been a real part of the drama of the Conference.

Among them was Ruth Maddox Lind, University of California, '43, who worked at the Transportation Headquarters of UNCIO in the San Francisco Civic Center. Ruth says that this was a strictly "behind-the-scenes job," but her part was an important one, for this department provided all the automobiles for the delegates, who merely telephoned in a request for a car and soon were provided with one.

Virginia Saam May, University of California, '41, worked for a time for the United Press in the Veterans' Building during the Conference, but her biggest thrill was an invitation to a reception given by H. R. H. Prince Faisal, the second son of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, Minister of Foreign Affairs for his country and chairman of the Arabian delegation. With Marjorie Barker (U. C., '41), Virginia attended the reception which was held at the De Young Museum in Golden Gate Park. The girls met not only Prince Faisal but the entire royal party, including four other princes—one of whom is the little 12-year-old son of King Ibn Saud and one of the most interesting of the Conference figures. Marjorie and Virginia also had the opportunity of meeting and talking to Governor Warren of California,

as well as several other dignitaries, and in general had a wonderful time, as Marjorie says, "meeting the world."

Barbara Jolly, U. C., '42, an employe of Arabian-American Oil Company, attended a reception given by her company for Prince Faisal and the Arabian delegation at the San Francisco Stock Exchange Club.

Even more exciting for her was the day sponsored by Bechtel-McCone Corporation for the executives of Standard Oil and Arabian-American Oil and for Prince Faisal and his delegation. Barbara was included, and her account of the day begins with the launching of a new ship at Marinship in Marin County, just across the Golden Gate from San Francisco. The party then lunched on a Standard Oil tanker, the lunch having been arranged by George Mardikian, owner of San Francisco's famous Omar Kiam Restaurant and official chef for the Conference. Next on the schedule for a four-hour trip around the Bay on the trial run of another Standard Oil ship, and on this trip Barbara had the chance to chat informally with many of the Arabs.

We are all accustomed now to seeing on the streets of San Francisco the flowing robes of the Arabs, the impressive uniforms of the Russians, as well as to hearing in the shops and hotels the languages of China, France, the South American countries and many other lands, that we are surely going to miss all the color and excitement that the United Nations Conference has brought to San Francisco.

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MARJORIE MCKEE MCKNIGHT
California '43, Berkeley Alumnae

Reunion In San Francisco

THE FRIENDSHIPS between the Eta and Alpha Iota chapters were strengthened the week following finals when Pat Sharman, Gloria Thatcher, Marvan Schwarz, Betty Connally, Barbara Kibbey and Jessie Whitman traveled north to San Francisco to be present at the wedding of Jean Stevenson to Ensign "Red" English in Oakland, June 24, 1945. At the reception they ran into some old friends from "Cal" and some former Alpha Iotans now at the University of California hospital in cadet nurse training, including Dottie Anderson, "B" Maar, Mitzi Baumgarten, and Ellen Kibbey.

Notice the "Caught" bridal bouquet in "Dubby" Thatcher's arms. With all of the engaged girls in the house there was quite a struggle for the bridal bouquet but Dubby caught it (with just a small skirmish). She was so proud of it she carried it all over San Francisco that night in hotels, on street cars, in cabs, everywhere, until it was completely bedraggled.

Everyone had quite a time in San Francisco with the "Cal" girls as guides. The itinerary included the famed Fishermen's Wharf, St. Francis hotel, Coit Tower on Telegraph hill, and the parade honoring President Truman. The Alpha Iotans are waiting for an opportunity to return the "Cal" girls' warm hospitality when they visit the Southland.

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Right to left: Marvan Schwarz, Gloria (Dubby) Thatcher, Mitzi Baumgarten, Betty Connally, Barbara Kibbey and Ellen Kibbey.



Close up of group of button gardens



Comparative size in relation to hand

Button Gardens Cheer Wounded Boys

By Josephine LeCroy Jory

California '12, Berkeley alumnae

GRETA AUGUSTINE VARIEL (California Eta '05), makes button-gardens for hospitalized servicemen in Berkeley, California. They take up an acceptably small space on the bedside stands, and are kept alive for months by watering, usually with an eyedropper.

To make these miniatures in quantity one needs a goodly supply of wee figurines, of tiny succulents, and of buttons. When buttons are not available, small bits of bark or flat rock may be used. Upon such a formation one cements a figurine, with suitable background of plants to simulate trees, shrubs or vines, with bits of rock for cliffs, glass for pools, etc. The succulents, though cemented directly to the foundation, surprisingly live on for months.



Mrs. Variel holding one of the gardens

Mrs. Variel is not the originator of the button-garden idea. Mrs. Casebolt of Berkeley, for years a lecturer upon and worker in miniature arrangements, has been giving them to adjacent hospitals since Pearl Harbor. In an article in the local newspaper descriptive of her work, she asked for volunteer workers, and Mrs. Variel was her sole response. With deft hands she learned the tricks necessary to hold the tiny plants and figurines in place and has developed a style of her own and makes each "garden" a gem.

The Gray Ladies of the Red Cross report that the convalescent servicemen are eager for new consignments of these gardens and have fun and pleasure picking out the ones they want for their bedside table. D D D

An Important Cog In The Big Wheel

AMONG the hundreds of thousands of American and Canadian women with college and sorority backgrounds, many scores of them, unable for many reasons to give full time to war time jobs or service have given voluntarily their time, experience and talent to carry to fulfillment war jobs that could not have functioned without them. The great Red Cross program, the USO, AWVS, the detailed War Bond drives have been successful through these women. They are typical of the spirit of Panhellenic, for sorority, for campus, for country.

Mary Norton Sudduth, Minnesota '07 (see Frontispiece) resident of Santa Barbara, is one of these women. As Assistant War Bond Chairman in the AWVS Santa Barbara unit she reported sales totalling \$3,158,550 in the Seventh War Loan drive. Of this amount \$70,371 goes to pay for more than 260 hospital beds.

Between bond drives and other war matters, Mrs. Sudduth

indulges in her hobbies in her lovely Spanish-type home and hillside gardens in Riviera section high behind Santa Barbara. She is building up her cymbidium collection and adding to her fuschia garden which now contains 50 varieties. During the prolonged harvest season, Mr. and Mrs. Sudduth enjoy exotic and usual fruits, berries and vegetables from their well planned orchard and gardens. "As you know," she says, "we are thrilled with California and only wish that our grandchildren, all ten of them, could experience the joy of living here, too."

With her war work and her green-thumb activities, Mrs. Sudduth keeps an active interest in her sorority, eager to join a group at lunch in El Paseo when Gamma Phis gather in Santa Barbara. Small, alert, vivacious and charming, Mrs. Sudduth adds a distinctive note to any gathering. D D D

WAC Officer Pioneers Arts, Crafts Plan

By Bathaline Cowgill Lewis

Idaho '20, Spokane alumna

Charlotte Lewis Case, Idaho '17, had established a reputation in arts and handcrafts in her home in Raleigh, N.C., before she became a WAC officer and pioneered the program of rehabilitation of convalescent army air personnel in Spokane. Her sister-in-law tells of the unusual and satisfactory results that are being achieved through her project.



This portrait of Lt. Case, painted by Pfc. Delbert L. Palmer, is one of many paintings by soldiers stationed at Spokane posts that were on exhibit at the Y.W.C.A. soldier art show. Left to right, Cpl. Robert Ekins, Pfc. Palmer, Pfc. Theodore Miller, Pvt. Louis W. Kablau, Lt. Case.

GAMMA PHI BETA is proud of Lt. Charlotte Case, WAC, stationed at Fort George Wright, Spokane, Washington. Her record of achievement as head of Arts and Crafts at the AAF Regional and Convalescent Hospital is remarkable.

Lt. Case took five summers' work at the Penland Craft School in the mountains of North Carolina. It now seems as though she had a premonition of the value of such wonderful training, because it was that fine background that the WAC recognized, and practically recruited her from civilian life to take over this tremendous job she has done so well.

In 1941 and 1942, at the Filter Center in Raleigh, North Carolina, she was supervisor for the Aircraft Warning Service under the Army Signal Corps. In 1943, this center was closed and it was then that the WAC approached her to join the service. She went to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, in September for Basic Training and directly into OCS where she received her 2nd Lt.'s commission. She was sent to Washington, D.C., for a short time with the Signal Corps, then was assigned to the Air Corps and on to Fort George Wright, arriving there April 10, 1944.

She took over one of the big wards in the Hospital and started to work. She had to plan and order all equipment and supplies and organize the entire procedure. It was a tremendous undertaking although she had the help of her two original instructors—one in art and one in leathercraft. The Red Cross helped solve the first supply problems by moving their materials in and working with Lt. Case to supplement her limited staff.

It took several months to complete the entire scope of the department, of course. The shop was opened in May and by December the staff had grown to thirteen—eleven men and two WACs. At this time there was a full program including drawing, painting, block printing, sculpture, stencilling, leathercraft, plas-

tics, ceramics, metalwork, woodwork, weaving and the making of models of planes, tanks, trucks, jeeps and ships. This set-up, being among the first Arts and Crafts departments under the Army Air Corps, was the model for other Air Corps Hospitals and these have since become models for those of the other branches of the service. Lt. Case was the first person with the training and background for this work to enter the WAC and was the first and only WAC at Fort George Wright for three months.

By January 1945 the work had grown to such an extent that it was decided a second shop should be opened to accommodate the convalescents outside the hospital proper, those who were up and around. So Lt. Case was moved to the education building where she organized another fine arts and crafts department in two very large rooms and five smaller ones. In it she has art of all kinds, sculpture, block printing, weaving, plastics, wood carving, watch repair, gem cutting, jewelry and art metalwork. To instruct in all these subjects, Lt. Case has a staff of six enlisted men and one WAC. Between 35 and 40 convalescents work in the shop daily.

The biggest venture of the department was the All Soldier art show the first two weeks in November, 1944. She called on the civic organizations in Spokane and they willingly aided in sponsoring the show. It was hung in the auditorium of the Crescent, a large department store, and was such a huge success, that it was continued for a third week. There were 12 prizes of War Bonds donated by the various groups of the city and the newspaper notices were glowing with praise. Many of the paintings were sold during the show and one portrait of Major Gracio, one of Spokane's leading war heroes who survived the March of Death on Bataan, was purchased by the Athletic

Round Table group for \$5,000.00, and presented to Gonzaga University, Gracio's Alma Mater. The high quality of the paintings, sketches and sculpture was most impressive. Of course, some of the artists were professional men before entering the army and others had taken it up since returning home to convalesce at this hospital.

Lt. Case's second big assignment came when the Commanding General at Galena, the large Air Base here, called her and asked if her men could do a mural for the little chapel in the most westerly post of the Aleutians, as a Christmas present to the men up there. As many of the patients at Fort Wright had served in the Aleutians, they knew how barren and colorless that country is and they set to work with good will to finish the work in the very short time allowed, in order to bring cheer to the men stationed there. The mural was 8 feet by 10 feet in size and done in the most vivid and lively colors possible. Joseph's robe was a deep red which looked like velvet, and Mary's robe in a beautiful shade of blue. The halos were a bright yellow. The model for the Babe was the young baby of one of the artists. On one side were the shepherds and on the other the wise men. The figures stood out against a background of the Aleutian mountains. It took eleven men, working frantically, to get the mural finished in time. But it was finally rolled in an aluminum tube and flown to that far-off base in time for Christmas. Lt. Case says the letters of appreciation from the chaplain and men that were sent to the artists were worth all the effort.

The present big project she has under way is the painting of ten murals for the large new Red Cross recreation hall on the post. These murals will depict the history of this part of the country and will be 8½ feet by 10 feet in size. She has already been approached to put on another art show in the fall. She says the very thought of it throws her into a panic! But she will probably do it and it will be another success!

To show the high quality of the work the men do, one plaque done by Sgt. Ekins, instructor of sculpture in the department,

was sent to the regional exhibit of art in San Francisco where it won first prize and then was sent on to Washington, D.C., for the national Soldier Art Exhibit. A picture of the artist and his plaque with a story about him is being published in a new book called *Soldier Art*, published by the *Infantry Journal*. The plaque depicts the struggle of the allies and the enslaved countries against the aggressors.

Lt. Case says the great satisfaction about her work is seeing the wonderful improvement in the men within so short a time after they become interested in using their hands to make something really beautiful. One man has become so interested in designing and weaving rugs and other things that he is going to open a shop when he is discharged and make a career of it. Another is going into the leather business; he makes beautiful hand made and tooled articles in leather. And still another is going to take up work in plastics—all having learned the work in her shop. Rank is dropped at the door of the shop and colonels and enlisted men work together in a completely un-military atmosphere. It is a refuge from regimentation and the cures that have been completed through this medium is the prime object of the whole project and she has had many letters of appreciation from the men who have been under her supervision.

Lt. Case is stunning in her uniform. Her keen sense of humor is a great asset in handling the men. This little comment sums her up better than anything else I can think of: I was walking down the street one noon with two friends, both business women, when we met Lt. Case and an Army Officer with whom she was obviously discussing something of great importance. It was just before the Art Exhibit, and it is easily understood how all-absorbing it must have been. I spoke to her and one of my companions said, "My! What a capable looking person!" And that is just the way she impresses you.

Lt. Case is now a 1st Lieutenant and her parting remark to me was, "I feel that I am actually HELPING!" She certainly is!

Brings Credit To Gamma Phi Beta

ONE of Beta Gamma's most loyal and active alumnae is Betty V. Cooke of Bowling Green, Ohio.

A member of the local sorority, Three Kay, Betty took dual degrees in 1940—an A.B. from Bowling Green State University and an LL.B. from Ohio Northern. Following this graduation she entered the practice of law, becoming a member of the firm of Dunipace and Cooke at Bowling Green.

After Three Kay was accepted by Gamma Phi Beta, Betty was one of the vitally interested who were initiated at the time of the installation of Beta Gamma chapter in October, 1943, and served as alumnae rushing chairman until March, 1945.

Betty is not only an active participant in the interests of the local active and alumnae chapters but is a prominent member of the community to which she also contributes much of her valuable time and energy. In addition to her legal and sorority duties and speaking engagements she has accepted club and organizational responsibilities, being the conductor of the Oriana Rebecca Lodge at Tontogany, Ohio and the first president of the Bowling Green Soroptimist Club, national classified service club for executive and professional women. As one of the two women members of the Bar Association, she also upholds the initiative of her sex by acting as secretary and treasurer of the Wood County Bar Association. In all these fields, she helps in all the civic movements for social progress.

Though all these varied interests and duties demand their toll, we are proud to say that Betty carries on the tradition of service and does much to make Gamma Phi Beta stronger in the state of Ohio.

FLORENCE BAIRD



Survives Bombing Of U.S.S. Comfort

MURIEL NELSON (Minnesota), and a Saint Paul alumna, is one of the lucky survivors of the bombed hospital ship, U.S.S. *Comfort*, in a catastrophe which happened in May off the coast of Okinawa.

Muriel was only 50 feet from the spot where the suicide plane, which had been circling the ship for several moments, finally struck the vessel, blowing three operating rooms to bits, killing doctors, and nurses. A Catholic chaplain, who had endeared himself to every one on the boat, was one of the unfortunate victims of the fanatical Japanese pilot.

A member of the Military Welfare Service of the American Red Cross, Muriel has made many an injured soldier or sailor happy by bringing him ice cream and cake in the afternoon or by bringing cigarettes, by playing cards with him or by taking care of him in such duties as are usually performed by Gray Ladies in the hospitals.

Her sister, Margaret, also a Gamma Phi Beta, is Recreational Director at Coffman Memorial Hall at the University of Minnesota. D D D

MARIE M. SIMMONS, St. Paul Alumnae

The following excerpts from the *Fergus Falls Daily Journal* tell of Muriel Nelson's experience on the naval hospital ship *Comfort* since she joined the Red Cross service in January, 1944:

Beautiful Moonlight Night

It was a beautifully clear night, the moon was full and everything seemed comparatively quiet and peaceful, said Miss Nelson in describing events preceding the attack. Everyone had worked all day loading the wounded brought out by boats from Okinawa. The previous night had been a hectic one with an alert and the noise of planes and combat clearly audible to those on board the ship.

The last wounded man carried aboard had been bathed, his wounds dressed and a feeling of peace and calm seemed to have settled over the ship and its cargo of brave fighting men, as the U.S.S. *Comfort* turned her prow away from the scene of some of the toughest fighting in this war and headed out to sea and the island base where hospital facilities are available. Patients, who had been restless while still within the sound of battle had relaxed and many slept, their first real sleep in days.

Jap Suicide Plane Hits

The Red Cross girls, nurses and others off duty had gone to their quarters and retired for the night when suddenly a terrific noise and what seemed like an explosion rocked the ship. Three times before the ship's personnel had feared they would be hit, this time there wasn't any doubt—the ship had been hit a terrific blow. There was no need for an alarm, everyone knew his or her duty and everyone did it. "It was wonderful the way all went to work, and yet no one seemed to get in any one else's way, as might be expected in the case of such a calamity," said Miss Nelson. "Even the patients were calm in spite of the fact that the battle front had been carried to them again when they thought they had at last reached a haven of rest and quiet." All on board worked terribly hard throughout the night and the next day. Damaged compartments of the ship were automatically closed off and the wounded carried into other quarters, which were of necessity more crowded now. The area hit was a shambles.

"Six doctors, half of those on board the ship, were killed in



Muriel Nelson

the attack, as well as six nurses. Those left worked every minute, with only flashlights for light.

Wounded Man Gives Aid

There was one soldier in the hospital ward, so badly wounded that he had been forced to lie flat on his back without moving since he had been brought aboard the U.S.S. *Comfort*. After the attack a stretcher with a man wounded in the suicide attack was placed beside his bed while attendants prepared to administer plasma. The newly wounded man was in great pain. The man who had been in the cot all day reached out a hand, held the needle in place for administration of the plasma to the new patient and with reassuring words calmed him so that the operation might go on.

There was never any doubt but what the attack was plainly that of a lone suicide plane. The Japanese pilot had appeared suddenly, flown low over the ship, wheeled in the air and came in for the suicide plunge on the hospital ship. He could have had no doubt but what it was a hospital ship, the moonlight and the lights showing its markings clearly.

Red Cross girls and nurses pitched in and did any task, no matter how menial to help out for the rest of the voyage. Once the hospital base was reached the wounded men were taken ashore and then the U.S.S. *Comfort* began the slow voyage home, reaching the United States on May 28, just a month from the day of the attack.

Over 68,000 Miles by Water

Miss Nelson entered the Red Cross service on January 31, 1944, and received three months' training in Texas before being assigned to the U.S.S. *Comfort*. Since that time she has spent approximately one year at sea and traveled over 68,000 miles.

"Were you ever sea-sick during all that time?"

"Only slightly so one day just after leaving the United States and on that particular occasion many of those on the boat felt uncomfortable."

Visited Many Ports

During the year at sea, Miss Nelson visited many ports, too many to enumerate, and she has an excellent idea of the vastness of the Pacific and the innumerable islands, many of which were not even dots on the map to Americans before the beginning of this war.

On one occasion the U.S.S. *Comfort* visited Brisbane, Australia. Brisbane is some distance up the river and the approach to the city by boat is very beautiful. The city of Brisbane is beautiful with its lovely river, fine parks and hills which add to the landscape. The business district is quaint and old fashioned and the people most gracious both in business and socially. The Australian soldiers, who were cared for on board the ship were most gentlemanly and appreciative of whatever the Americans did for them.

New Guinea Most Picturesque

New Guinea was perhaps the most picturesque island visited, the mountains in the background setting off the tall stately palm trees and the lush green of the jungles.

An incident occurred during one of the ship's visits in the New Guinea group, which the Fergus Falls girl will always remember. A little native boy, black as coal, was brought on board ship suffering with shrapnel injuries. His parents had both been killed and there was no one to care for him. The ship's doctors and nurses dressed his wounds, but the little fellow could not speak English nor understand what the white people meant. It was all quite frightening to him and Red Cross girls, nurses and doctors vied with each other in their efforts to make the little boy smile. It was one of the ship's chaplains who finally succeeded when he showed the boy a bright religious medal. Later the boy was taken ashore on another island to be cared for at a hospital. How will the little fellow get along without any family on a strange island is the question that worries this Red Cross girl, and this is but one instance in thousands of such cases throughout the world today.

It was off Leyte last October that they rode through their worst storm. The wind velocity was recorded as 90 knots. "Were you afraid?" "No, we were tired, and as the sky was overcast and no planes were flying we felt comparatively safe, and slept through the night. Of course, in moving around one had to hang on to things, but no one thought of being frightened."

Weather Always Warm

The weather was warm all the time, in fact, Miss Nelson never

remembers seeing the thermometer below 90 until they reached Okinawa where it is much cooler. Strangely no one ever seemed to complain about the heat. While Okinawa is as far south as southern California it is very much cooler, due to ocean currents which by-pass the island while warming the California coast. Looking through the ship's glass at the islands near Okinawa, it was interesting to see how different they were from the other Pacific islands they had visited. These islands, inhabited for many years by the Japanese, had terraced gardens, beautiful green slopes, neatly kept, and appeared to be highly cultivated.

Red Cross Work

The life of the two Red Cross girls on board each hospital ship is a busy one, as well as interesting. The wounded men are very grateful for the many small favors, making the work most gratifying. Often when a wounded man comes on board he has nothing with him except the pair of trousers he is wearing, and many times only a towel or piece of cloth to partially cover his body. He has lost all his personal belongings. He is first given a bath, his wounds are treated, he receives a pair of pajamas, and then the Red Cross girls arrive with one of the now famous Red Cross kits. The kits are bright blue and tied with a red string. They contain all necessary toilet articles, bedroom slippers, socks, candy, a book, shoe laces, wash cloth, writing paper, pencil, and cigarettes. The kit becomes the permanent property of the man to whom it is given and the recipients all express joy at having something of their own again.

Red Cross Girls Favorites

The Red Cross girls provide a treat once a day for all the wounded on the ship—ice cream, pop or candy and cigarettes. Their appearance in the hospital room is always welcomed with great appreciation, sometimes more appreciation than the appearance of the nurse with the penicillin shots, although the latter does far more actual good, Miss Nelson said. Other duties include writing letters and sending messages for boys unable to write themselves because of injuries; and arranging visits between boys from the same home town and stationed short distances apart on the various islands of the Pacific. It isn't possible to arrange all the visits that are requested, but enough are arranged to make the work worth while.

Many persons who have made Red Cross dressings and bandages at home have wondered if they are being used and their work is worth while. "If the women at home could see the number of dressings used, and the use to which they are put just on this one hospital ship, they would never have any doubt about the value of their work."

Soldiers, sailors, marines, merchant crew men, the little native boy and even a war correspondent have all learned to know that the U.S.S. *Comfort* lives up to her name. D D D

Marjorie McConnell, University of California, '42, travelled across the continent from her home in Berkeley to find the work she wanted to do, and she's now leading a busy and exciting life in New York City and living at 38 Gramercy Park. After graduating from college, Marge went East for specialized training along merchandising lines, and she now holds the interesting job of Personnel Director of the Mary Lewis Shop at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-Seventh in New York City. Marge has been instrumental in organizing a group of junior Gamma Phi alumnae in New York City and in sponsoring a series of progressive dinner parties for them. And, too, she recently represented this group at a Panhellenic dance. D D D

"I am what is known as a Hospital Recreation Worker, which means that I run a Craftshop and Recreation Hall for patients, write letters, give them tooth paste, pass out doughnuts, give bingo parties and arrange parties and entertainments for them. Interesting, but hard work and very little spare time. I don't like the tropics, but I wouldn't have missed all this for anything," says Bea Graham, Red Cross worker in the Pacific theater. "We live in a long barracks in little cubicles divided by burlaps for walls, have primitive latrines (but showers), sleep under mosquito bars, eat K-rations, dehydrated eggs and potatoes (don't let anybody tell you they are good; they are only nourishing!), take atabrine to keep from getting malaria and consequently have bright yellow complexions. We scrub our clothes with a G. I. brush and wear khaki shirts and slacks all day with the addition of leggings at night."

Santo Tomas, A Bitter Vacation

By Marian Dryer Newsom

University of Denver '32

Mrs. Marian Dryer Newsom spent five years in the Philippines before Pearl Harbor and her internment in Santo Tomas prison. Her husband, J. H. Newsom was engaged in mining engineering, was a graduate of Colorado School of Mines where he was a member of Kappa Sigma. At the time of the invasion he was with the American army in Mindanao and imprisoned later at Davao. He was later on one of the prison boats going to Japan that was sunk by American fire and Mrs. Newsom does not know whether he is alive or not. She is making her home with her mother in Wichita, Kansas, at present.



Mrs. Newsom

I SAILED from Surigao, Mindanao, for Manila and a two weeks' vacation which was destined to last for over three years.

From December 10 to 31, I learned first-hand how a city could change quickly from peaceful, beautiful, and fun-loving, to frightened, blacked-out, bombed and burned. Fortunately for the civilian population, the Japanese tried to bomb only military objectives, but it was a terrifying feeling to have the building I'd be in shake violently from bombs dropped close by. Our own army left us around Christmas time, and on New Year's Day the Japanese entered the city. They rounded most of us up on January 5 and took us in trucks to the University of Santo Tomás, telling us to take a small bag each containing enough food and clothing for three days. Evidently one day meant one year to them, as I was not outside the walls of the Santo Tomas campus from January 5, 1942, until February, 1945.

The university was not meant to provide living accommodations for around 4,000 people. There were no beds or mattresses. For some time I slept on the back of an aparador, an overturned cupboard, with only a thin spread between me and the hard boards. But I was luckier than some who had to sleep on the concrete floors. The Red Cross managed to get mosquito nets in to us, and some weeks later, mattresses were also provided. Wood was brought into camp, and slat beds were provided by the Red Cross.

The number of calories required by an average man doing light labor is from 3,000 to 3,500. The number supplied by the Japanese army to us was 1,452 at the beginning of 1944 and 898 in December, 1944, no matter what type of labor was necessary. The average loss of weight was 50 pounds among the men and 30 pounds among the women. I lost 35 myself but have gained back 25 of them.

The bathrooms were entirely inadequate, having no showers or bathing facilities, which are so necessary in a tropical country. But our men managed to acquire the necessary pipes and plumbing paraphernalia and installed showers in each bathroom. At the last of camp, there were 33 showers for women with an average of 50 women to each shower; 24 washbasins with 70 women to each one; and 53 toilets (many of which were constantly out of order) with around 31 women to each one. Sanitation was a big problem all through camp, but especially at the first. All kinds of people from all walks of life were

thrown together to live without privacy. A monitor system for the bathrooms was worked out satisfactorily after several changes. My room took complete charge of our bathroom about two days a month. There were a hundred rules made governing conduct in the bathrooms and changed into new rules as many times again, as different problems arose.

Our men built troughs out in the open behind the Main Building; two were for washing clothes, two were for dishes, and a bathtub was set up for hair shampooing. Later, there was a dish-washing unit invented, with hot water for washing and rinsing everyone's peculiar assortment of enamel plates, cups and tin cans.

After two or three months, school was started for the children. Many of us hooted at the idea—we couldn't possibly be held there long enough for school to be worth while. But we had three graduation classes. There was a lack of adequate classroom space and such a shortage of textbooks and paper that it made both teaching and studying very difficult.

The Japanese did not interfere with our religious services. Space was always a problem, but weekly services were held. There were three small organs and a piano available for music. There was also a Hammond electric organ brought into camp, but it was kept practically under lock and key in the broadcasting room—and every week we were treated to a concert over the loudspeaker system by one or two of our number who were talented organists. For a long time we were allowed to sit out in front of the Main Building in the evening and have an hour of music, records played over the loudspeaker system. The time at which we all had to be indoors and in our respective rooms was changed frequently by the Japanese, but we were always thankful to be allowed to sit quietly outdoors for a little

while during the most pleasant part of the day in the Philippines.

We had our own Executive Committee, men who were in a difficult position, trying to uphold the rights (if any) and interests of 4,000 people and at the same time not offend the Japanese. We had many working departments of our own in camp—the Finance and Supplies Committee, Work Assignment Department, Plumbing, Electrical and Carpentry Departments, Sanitation and Health, staffs of workers in the various kitchens and serving girls on the chow lines, Department of Patrols, Grounds Committee, and many others. My camp duty was in the Central Office, having charge of the meal tickets, sending of cables, and information desk. Meal tickets were issued once a month and were the most valuable possession of every individual in camp. As each one of them had my signature, I must have signed my name over 50,000 times.

The amount of food available grew less and less, and during the last six months there was no meat, milk, eggs, fruit, sugar, or many vegetables except the talinum and camote tops that grew in our own camp garden. Even the supply of rice was cut down systematically until it was almost negligible. The Japanese started out giving us around 400 grams of cereal rations per person per day (rice, corn, coconut milk), and it was cut down and down until in December, 1944, we were getting only 187 grams per person per day—about seven ounces. The Commandant made several announcements, stating that the Japanese Military Authorities were aware of the fact that they were not giving us enough food to maintain life, but—so sorry—there was such a lack of transportation and no food available anyway. Almost everyone in camp had beriberi in various stages and were so thin that they were walking skeletons. Many died of malnutrition and starvation, and the Japanese insisted that the death certificates state that death had been caused by heart failure. It didn't look well otherwise!

The only Red Cross relief supplies that we received from the United States arrived in December, 1943. Others should have reached us but the Japanese would not let them through.

We knew from the sound of the guns and our own plane activity overhead, as well as the actions of the Japanese, that our army was getting close. And our daily supply of rumors kept us busy, passing the word along and wondering just how

much of it we could believe. But we didn't dream that the army was as close to us as it was, until the night of February 3, 1945, when the gallant First Cavalry fought its way into and through Manila and broke down the camp gates. The 37th Infantry and the 44th Tank Brigade were also sent, racing to get to Santo Tomás by February 3, but they were held up by blockades and only the First Cavalry reached us in time. We learned later that the Japanese had plans made for the execution of all of us, and this word was relayed to our army by a Japanese spy in our own system. That was the most thrilling night in the lives of any of us, a dramatic rescue such as we had never dreamed possible. But our joy was short-lived—because on February 6 the Japanese started shelling our camp. Our army had "dug in," and naturally, we were a military objective. And for many days we were on the front battle line, the target of enemy shells, never being quite sure whether the shells whizzing past were our own. There were 22 deaths and about 80 injured, some very severely, as a result of the shelling.

I had been amazed and heartbroken to see Manila as it was at the time of the Japanese occupation, but before I was repatriated, I saw it completely destroyed. Walking past the Escolta, the downtown shopping district, I found it hard to recognize what buildings had been where—all there was left were crumpled, twisted walls and piles of broken concrete. The Walled City looked as if someone had taken a huge box of rocks and turned it upside down, to fall in confusion. The Manila and Bay View Hotels and some of the large concrete apartment buildings were left standing in part, but were completely burned out inside, and nothing was left of the Ermita and Malate residential districts. The Japanese set fire to individual houses and to whole blocks, and mowed down with machine gun fire any living person who tried to escape a death by fire. It was wanton destruction, both of human life and of what had been a fascinating city.

On April 10, I sailed from Manila with the largest and about the last group of internees to be repatriated by our army, and reached Los Angeles 23 days later. But, like many of the regular inhabitants of the Philippines, I want to go back some day and see what the New City of Manila looks like. D D D

A Mighty Little Person

WE GIVE you a capable, gracious and loyal alumna. Since 1939, Marion Ward Newell (Colorado State '17), has represented Denver Gamma Phi Betas in Panhellenic and is in the process of "going through the chairs" to emerge as president in 1949. At present she is secretary and in October will become treasurer of the Women's Panhellenic Association of Denver. She laughingly says she has "six years down and four to go."

We are proud of "Peg" for she is doing a splendid job. She attends Panhellenic meetings each month and reports to Tau and Theta alumnae groups separately. The Panhellenic problem of the moment is a complete study of the "quota system" for sorority pledging.

That in itself is enough, but this mighty little person who stands five feet one inch tall and "loves any color just so it is red," was a charter member of Tau's Denver alumnae chapter. She is a member of AAUW, three USO worker's groups, Gamma Phi camp board, Denver Athletic Club bowling team, and Red Cross, and has been a blood donor enough times to be a member of the Gallon Club.

Peg and her husband, Maxwell A. Newell, have a lovely country home in suburban Arvada. Their daughter Betty Jean Newell Bishop (Alpha Phi '43) lives in Washington, D.C. Martha Mae Newell attends Stephens College. "I have been a Gamma Phi since 1918," says Peg, "and still get a new thrill with each new sorority experience." D D D

ROBERTA PRESSEY McDUGAL, Tau '35



Marion Ward Newell

I Wouldn't Have Missed It!

By Lt. Mary Holthouse

Medical Dietitian, USA

Oregon State '36

The only dietitian not attached to a hospital in the MTO, Lt. Mary Holthouse was flown to Italy to undertake the assignment and has found the experience and adventure stimulating and unforgettable.

As A Medical Department Dietitian in the Army, I and physiotherapists wear the uniform prescribed for the Army Nurse Corps, but belong to separate unit, with a chief dietitian at the head who is responsible to the Chief Surgeon. We enjoy full officer status in the U. S. Army—receive the same pay as male officers of the same rank, and have the same privileges and responsibilities. I am a 1st Lieutenant, and am just finishing my second year in the Army.

My coming over was truly a grand experience—all the more surprising because I was one of the few “female officers” at Fort George Wright who pooh-poohed the enthusiasm of those girls who wanted to go overseas. I was the one who liked steam heat and hot water and “the comforts of home”—most of which I had collected for my little room in our barracks there. And I just couldn't see any point in trying to get away from them. However, my best friend, the physiotherapist, had been “called,” very much against her wishes, and I went through the whole emotional upheaval of her departure, telling myself should my orders ever come I would be able to take it in my stride—I hoped! I had almost a month's warning that orders were on their way, but in those weeks I got to the point where it looked as though I would spend the winter in Spokane after all. That's when they came for sure, and for overseas, and I'll never forget that mad weekend in which I had to pack what seemed like tons of things to go home, the rest in footlocker and barracks bag to follow me by rail and water, and a skimpy little 65 pounds that I could carry with me, since I was to come over by air. That was the saving factor—my other objection to going overseas was my immediate and violent reaction to the rolling waves! Since going into the Army I had had my first flight—in one of those beautiful B-17's—and had made several trips on commercial lines, so I really anticipated the trip by air.

I was in New York City just one week on the way over—and as I toured down Fifth Avenue I made up my mind, right then and there, I'd start saving my money for one good shopping spree when that day came for civilian clothes again. It has been six or seven years since I'd been in the city, as a student dietitian at Presbyterian Hospital, and it was good to be back.

The flight across the Atlantic was perfect. Being the only woman passenger, I got a “break” and was allowed to sit up front with the pilot and crew for part of the daylight journey, to see my first green sky, and the seemingly endless expanse of blue sea below us—far enough below so I had no inclination toward seasickness. I had a brief glimpse of North Africa too, and was completely fascinated. My very first Arab—the one I saw at an airfield where we were crossing a corner of the field to get our dollars changed to francs. Clad in his mattress cover, he dashed across in front of us, ducked down to snatch a cigarette stub, and went hurrying on his way, bearded, turbaned, dirty.



Lt. Holthouse

It was then I knew for sure I was a long way from home.

I could hardly believe, when I found myself at the Armistice Day dance here in Italy, that it was only Halloween when I'd been dancing at the club at Fort George Wright. But here I was!

My assignment here is unusual in that I'm the only dietitian in the theater (MTO—Mediterranean Theater of Operations) not attached to a hospital. That presented the immediate problem of where I was to live. After a couple of days in a transient hotel, an apartment was found for me up in the residential district, but that wasn't too satisfactory—I was the only American in the building, and besides that, I couldn't find the place unless I had someone with me who had been there before! My problems were solved shortly, however, after I met a WAC major. I moved into an apartment just down “uno piano” from hers. Now there are six WAC officers in the two apartments, within walking distance of our offices.

My direct assignment here is to the Quartermaster Section in Headquarters, Army Air Force Service Command, MTO. I'm sort of a traveling dietitian—I've visited messes, usually enlisted, in various parts of the Theater, checking with cooks, mess sergeants and mess officers. I'm usually expected, but I'll never forget the surprised look on the face of an officer when I dropped into his mess hall one afternoon when, because of an anniversary party (celebrating two years overseas), they were having an early “chow” and he was eating in the kitchen. Women are pretty scarce at that station—American women, that is—and to have one suddenly appear, right in his mess—well, he just about fainted! It took us several minutes to make an adjustment, and the conclusion was that he had me convinced not only of the excellence of his mess, but that I should be his and the other officers' guest at their dance that night.

It's been very interesting, visiting these boys' messes, to see what they've made of them. They've used company funds to purchase dishes (food tastes a lot better eaten on them than it does from a mess kit, you know); they've decorated the walls with a graphic history of their outfits; some have curtains at the

(Continued on page 22)

Chosen By Governor For State Post

MARGARET HART STRONG, Iota, secretary of the Palo Alto alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta, has been appointed by Governor Warren to the California State Board of Education. Margaret is exactly right for her new job, for she is both a practical person, and one who is thoroughly interested in a better education for children in the hope that better education will secure a better life for them.

Margaret is the wife of Edward K. Strong, Jr., psychologist in the Stanford Business school, who is well known throughout the country for his development of aptitude tests. She is the mother of three children, Margaret Strong Harrell, Frances Strong Berdie, and Capt. Edward K. Strong, 3rd. Little Susan Harrell and Phyllis Berdie are her grandchildren. Her son, Captain Strong is now with the medical corps in the Aleutians, while Major Thomas W. Harrell is with the air forces in Italy, and Lieutenant Ralph Berdie, U.S.N., is stationed in Washington.

Margaret's combined interests, her children and education, caused her to become an enthusiastic P.T.A. worker back in Pittsburgh. When the Strong family came to Stanford in 1924 she continued her P.T.A. activities. Since Margaret is the type of person who gets things done right she soon became president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Margaret has a thoughtful manner. Her eyes are brown, kindly, and with a twinkle. She's a wonderful person to know because she makes you feel like going right out and doing big things. This ability to inspire self-confidence must be one big reason for her successes. Then, too, she is brimming with energy, and she is quick to strike into the heart of a problem. She is a fine talker and the best of good listeners. She likes bridge and plays with the same keen enthusiasm that she gives to anything that she does.

This Spring she served on the Santa Clara county grand jury, spending many hours in San Jose discharging this civic duty. This didn't stop her from entertaining the Gamma Phi alumnae, twenty-six of us, in her spacious home on the Stanford campus. Margaret Clare Kembler Smith, Gamma, and Cordelia Smith Rutherford, Mu, combined forces to give us a supper party. We were all delighted that evening to meet tiny Susan Harrell, brown eyed like her mother and grand-mother. Susan with her mother, Margaret Strong Harrell, Mu, is making her home with her grandparents for the duration of the war.



Mrs. Strong

While at Barnard Margaret majored in English. Later she taught psychology at Barnard. In 1929 and 1930 she taught at the summer sessions of San Francisco State college. She has published articles in various educational magazines.

She enjoys camping trips in the Sierras and she likes to travel. However, she is mainly planning those activities these days. She says that she doesn't care for gardening, and yet she has a lovely garden.

Margaret is listed in *Who's Who in California* as a housewife and civic worker. First in her list of affiliations is Gamma Phi Beta. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the California Association for adult education, the Parent Teacher's Association, and the National Education Association. Is it any wonder that Governor Warren appointed her to her new post on the State Board of Education? We, Gamma Phis and Californians expect great things from Margaret.

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KATE C. SNITZER

I Wouldn't Have Missed It!

(Continued from page 21)

windows of buildings they are in; I even found flowers on the tables, in February, up in Northern Italy. One of my assignments was to a rest camp where men on leave enjoy all the comforts of hotel life—table waiters who dash forward to light your cigarette almost before you get it out of the package—music during the lunch and dinner serving hours—tablecloths and flowers on the tables—all of which, over here, is a real treat for the men who've been living in the field.

At present a Quartermaster officer and I are operating a school for cooks and bakers from units in this Command. We've had all types of men—white and colored, illiterate and literate, mess sergeants and K.P.'s. Some who want to come, others who are dubious about going to school at their age; some who monopolize class discussions, others who just can't seem to get their tongues untied. I've been thankful a good many times for those Red Cross nutrition classes I taught in Corvallis several

years ago, that got me over the feeling of panic that used to overwhelm me at the thought of getting up before a group of people.

So—I take back all those things I said were good reasons for not going overseas. True, I hardly ever got really warm (until I got under my four blankets at night) those first three or four months—Italians, in this section at least, must be warm blooded, for there's almost no provision for heating offices and billets; and many's the time I've heated bath water in a kettle over a gas burner. I've made several trips to the Island of Capri. The discomforts seem slight when I compare them with the wealth of new experiences I've had, and the country I've seen, and the job I have to do. I'm glad my orders came—I wouldn't have missed this for anything. One thing we lack is Gamma Phi meetings, but I'll make up for that when I get home!

(Approved by army censor)

New First Lady At U. Illinois

By Lucy Tait Gibson

Iowa '20, Iowa City alumna

George Dinsmore Stoddard has been chosen 10th president of the University of Illinois. For 17 years he served as a member of the faculty at the University of Iowa where his wife, Margaret Troutwein Stoddard was a member of Gamma Phi Beta, and more recently has been Commissioner of Education for the State of New York. Mrs. Stoddard is recalled vividly and with happy memories in this snap-shot sketch of her.

MARGARET TROUTWEIN was born in Carbondale, Pennsylvania, and took her B.S. at Simmons College, in Boston, in Secretarial Studies. She wanted to train to do something, and her first and only job was Secretary to the President of the Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb.

She and George Dinsmore Stoddard were married December 26, 1925, and she came to Iowa City, where George was associate professor of psychology and education from 1925 to 1926. She had loved her work at DeKalb but was quite content to leave it and spend her time doing things to help George on his books, etc. Gradually she did less and less as her family duties and social responsibilities increased, and now she has little time to help except typing speeches for George in the middle of night when he has to make a deadline.

They have five children, Philip Hendrick, 16; Arthur Dinsmore, 13; Eleanor, 11; Caroline, 8, and Alfred Eugene, 2½. The four older children were born in Iowa City. Alfred was born in Loudonville, a lovely place about five miles outside of Albany where they have lived for three years since he has been Commissioner of Education for the State of New York.

She was a most loyal Gamma Phi Beta alumna and worked until the last week she was in Iowa City on the magazine subscription, and was instrumental in planning and carrying out such a successful campaign that we called it the Margaret Stoddard Endowment Fund. At all the many meetings we had she was never without some knitting or crocheting for someone's baby, except the year she was president of the chapter, and then she looked so formal, with her oxford glasses on her nose and the president's book in front of her.

Marg has an almost inexhaustible amount of energy, and about ten years ago she and George designed and had built a most attractive modern cottage at Lake McBride, a summer resort 15 miles from here. They spent over five months there every year and during the time they were there all their friends were always welcome. Crowds for dinner, over night, for week ends. The nicest Gamma Phi rushing parties were always with Marg at Lake McBride.

Soon after Pearl Harbor Marg organized the first Nurses' Aide course and has given more than 400 hours. She also helped organize and was chairman of the first Home Nursing course here, for the American Red Cross.

Since going to Loudonville she has worked in P.T.A. She has especially enjoyed engineering a book sale each fall, to earn money for the school library. Marg writes of her activities since leaving Iowa, "Since the war and no help, I barely keep my head above water, with the cooking, washing, ironing, mending,



and knitting socks for my offspring. That's why I love having our friends stop off. It gives a big lift."

Since leaving the University of Iowa, they find that they have missed the campus activities and associations. When the offer of the presidency of the University of Illinois came to George, they could not resist accepting it. Marg says that when she goes to Urbana as the president's wife, she hopes that the university family, faculty, and students will know that the president's home is their home.

Marg was universally loved by Iowa citizens and although I shall try to give an accurate picture of her looks and likes, her aims and activities, her characteristics and capabilities, it may not add much to that statement. A small town passes a harsh judgment upon its people and Marg lived here for more than seventeen years as a faculty wife. Her outstanding trait is her genuineness.

In glancing through my photograph album my eye catches a snapshot of Marg standing "at attention" with others of her graduating class of Nurses' Aides. Marg, in spite of the many duties that beset the mother of active children, and the wife of a busy dean of a large state university, had somehow found the time and was possessed of the singleness of purpose necessary to help organize the first home nursing classes in Iowa City, and the Nurses' Aide course of study under the auspices of the American Red Cross. Without adequate help in her home and with the addition of rationing and marketing problems, Marg has amassed a total of over 400 hours of hospital service. This total includes service in the Albany Hospital after the Stoddards moved to New York State, where Dr. Stoddard has been commissioner of education since 1942.

And that reminds me of a group picture I just flicked by, of the Iowa City Hiking Club, a social group more than 20 years old that has met faithfully every Monday for a long hike finished off with a dinner and gab-fest. Marg beams out from the front row of that colorchrome, red hair tied with kelly green scarf, plaid wool shirt, white wool socks and brogans on her feet. I can still remember the night that we all hiked over to one of the local bowling alleys where Marg broke her record with a 214

score. That was the night that a taxi-cab bowling team tried to sign her up for the season.

My next picture of Marg shows her sitting with some friends before my fireplace, knitting on some "little garments." Not for herself by any means, but probably for a friend. We seldom if ever saw Marg at tea or dinner without some knitting in her hands. The first time I met Marg she was knitting some soft pink yarn into a throw for a newly arrived Gamma Phi and somehow this is the picture that seems most like Marg to me, Marg of the capable hands, Marg always busy but never too busy for her friends.

The album is full of pictures of Rho alumnæ and especially of those who lived in Iowa City and were active in the chapter. There are dozens of pictures of Marg with her children, and some Christmas-by-Christmas accounts of the Stoddards as the children came along and began to grow up. One picture I cherish particularly is a view of Marg at the wheel of the Stoddard

station-wagon, its sides literally bulging with youngsters, dogs and cats, swimming and fishing and boating equipment, as the annual summer trek to the Stoddard cottage at Lake MacBride was begun. There are views of the lake and some of groups around the outdoor fireplace, and many snaps of the children with their "gangs" enjoying picnicking on the shore.

There is a flashlight exposure showing Marg with upswept hair-do and lovely hostess gown, with many of the faculty sitting about the terrace listening to Paul Engle as he reads one of his latest poems. I could go on forever, pulling pictures out of the pages of my memory, and perhaps what is really wanted from me is an accurate account of certain prosaic facts about Mrs. Stoddard, where she was born, what her husband is famous for and that sort of thing. Somehow I can't think of her that way, but only that we have all missed her here at Iowa and are more than glad that she is coming back to the midwest to live. We congratulate the University of Illinois! » » »

At Home On The Range

MARY LOU ESTELL transferred from Chi chapter at Oregon State to the University of Michigan to enroll in the Dental Hygiene program in 1945 and has been affiliated with Beta chapter. Beta congratulates itself and thanks Chi chapter for its good fortune, at the same time sympathizing with the chapter's loss. As soon as she registered she was made secretary-treasurer of Boll House, the league annex in which she lived. She was elected vice-president of her class; she has been active in the W.A.A. Rifle club and Rifle Team and participates in inter-collegiate matches. She has been elected W.A.A. Rifle Club manager for 1945-46 and is a member of the W.A.A. board. A bundle of vim and fire, Lou is small, with brown eyes and naturally wavy blond hair with those reddish glints of which the poets write. » » »

MARILYNN WATT, Michigan '47



Dorothy Tatum, With Facile Pen

THE SKETCH of Dr. Phelps (page 31) was made by Mrs. Robert S. Tatum of Nashville (Dorothy Virginia Hutchinson, Alpha Theta, '39). Dot is typical of our many homemakers who are using their time and talent in an effort to lighten the long hours of convalescence of our wounded service men. She spends several days each week at Thayer General Hospital (Army), Nashville, entertaining the boys by making portrait sketches for them to send home. She often has to make several of each subject, for the nurses, too, want sketches of their favorite patients. Dot feels she isn't really "giving" anything because she gets so much satisfaction from the fun it gives the boys to be models.

It didn't take sketching for the soldiers to teach Dot what fun it is for both artist and model. She used to do it for the entertainment of the football players when her home was one of their

favorite "hang-outs" during college days. These sketches of the campus "heroes" won her membership in Tri Arts. And one she made of Miriam Kuhn graced the magazine of Alpha Epsilon Phi when Miriam was president of the Vanderbilt chapter of that sorority. Other laurels won by Dot at Vanderbilt include membership in Phi Sigma Iota and Eta Sigma Phi.

Portrait sketching in pencil and pastels is only one of Dot's many and varied interests, which range from occasional part-time teaching at Ward-Belmont to Saturday night dances at the Country Club. Her sound judgment and clever ideas have proved valuable to Gamma Phi Beta on more than one occasion. Petite and chic, with a sparkling personality, she is wonderful at rush-partying. » » »



The Taming Of A Gamma Phi

⌈ An explanation of Jeannette Walters Cushman (Syracuse '22) prepared by a gentleman who still is trying to figure her out, Howard B. Cushman. ⌋

Upper left: Howard Cushman, Jeannette Cushman, her step-daughter Nancy, Port au Prince, Haiti.

Upper right: Mrs. Cushman, Port au Prince.

WHEN one of your scheming sorors, by name of Marty (Haskins) Van Vleet, and her husband conspired to invite this deponent to dinner on a spring night in 1938 in the village of Lancaster, which is near Buffalo, New York, and rounded out the company with a gracious Alpha classmate introduced as Jit Walters, not one of the gods at the time knew what damage was about to be done—nor did this writer, nor did Jit. (I've never been so sure about Marty.)

So when a few months later Jit, nee Walters, overpowered this historian and became Mrs. Howard Cushman, everyone acted agreeably surprised and if they were worried, they were nice enough not to let on. They've even stopped worrying now, which we think is a pretty good score. And Gamma Phi is to blame for it all.

In seven years of prying, this newcomer has caught up with only a hatful of the Jit Walters lore ante 1938. However, there seems to be a good authority for reporting that Jit, a native of but early emigre from Brunswick, Georgia, came out of Cazenovia, New York, to pursue (and catch) a course in music at Syracuse University and also become a Gamma Phi alumna, magna cum laude. Active in dramatics and other doings on the campus and pretty and popular (we are told and believe). She barnstormed the Middle West with a Chautauqua company during summer vacations. Later she renewed Gamma Phi activity as alumna adviser at Beta and a member of the Panhellenic at the University of Michigan during residence in Ann Arbor.

Those various matters preceded Jit's meeting up with this newspaper man and marrying same in 1938 and are purely hearsay. At the latter crisis in her life Jit was toiling as an X-ray technician in Buffalo's Millard Fillmore Hospital, saw through this reporter at once and immediately ditched the darkroom for the less cloistered career of a newspaper wife. And from here on in we know what we're talking about!

There was a year in Buffalo, during which time a distracted husband failed to cure Jit of the unseemly habit of keeping the local Gamma Phi alumnae chapter funds in old shoe boxes and

tea cannisters. In 1939, through no apparent fault of Jit's, the *Buffalo Times* gave up the ghost, Jit gave Marty Haskins a nasty look, and the starveling bride and bridegroom pulled up stakes for Philadelphia and a job on *The Record*, a morning sheet.

Switching to morning paper hours (they work at night, you know), Jit took Philadelphia in her stride, became a permanent Friday afternoon resident of the top gallery at the Academy of Music, spent summers growing a rich mahogany tan at the Jersey shore, and added to her acquaintance a curious job-lot of musicians, actors and odd birds that you meet in newspaper business. In the last year of three in Philadelphia she included an arduous, dawn-patrol stint as a volunteer worker in the information center of the Army Air Force, the nerve-center of the airplane spotting setup for Philadelphia's security.

Followed six months in Washington (the family meal-ticket had switched to the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs) and then a pretty swell fifteen months in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, whither her spouse had gone to help win the war by publicizing a tropical rubber-producing project.

Jit Walters in Haiti was pretty much Jit Walters anywhere, but with tropical trimmings—gay and gregarious, trying everything new and enjoying it, and as a gracious, friendly person winning the Haitians' final adjectival accolade of "sympathique"—mais oui—tres, tres sympathique!

Brushing up her Cazenovia Seminary French, Jit ran a menage with three servants, made many close friends among the delightful Haitians, became adept at dancing the meringue, traveled into every corner of the country (including, of course, the ascent to Christophe's amazing citadel), and developed a taste for mangoes, avocados and the good life of the Spanish Main. She was useful, too, taking on an adult Haitian class in English and also teaching at the Union School for the Haitian-American-English-Dutch-French-German youngsters of the capital set.

Things are less exciting now. No more protocol parties at the embassies and receptions at the President's palace (Jit never did

(Continued on page 26)

Arents Award To Katherine Sibley

For the second time in recent years a Gamma Phi Beta alumna of Syracuse University has been given the highest award that the university can bestow: The George Arents medal. Cora Dodson Graham (Alpha '94), wife of William P. Graham, Syracuse Chancellor, was given the coveted award in 1941, and in April, 1945 Katherine Sibley, beloved member of the Syracuse faculty and a member of Alpha's '09 class, was honored.

ALPHA and Syracuse alumnae point with pride to Katherine Sibley, Alpha ex-'09 Scientist, Teacher, Counsellor, Executive, Writer, Lecturer.

Yes, we of Alpha and Syracuse alumnae chapter certainly are proud of Katherine Sibley. She is director of the department of Physical Education for Women and Instructor of Human Anatomy in the Department of Zoology. Devoted to her students and deeply concerned with their health and happiness, she has worked persistently for the building of a new gymnasium for women. She has studied and taught at Wellesley College and New York University, studied at Leland Stanford and in 1927 lectured at the University of California. In the summer of 1923, she was a member of Sir Wilfred Grenfell's Orthopedic Staff at St. Anthony's Hospital, North Newfoundland. Among her writings is the book, "Elementary Human Anatomy" (1935) which is a nationally used textbook for undergraduate courses in human anatomy. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Eta Pi Upsilon, Sigma Xi (because of her research in Anatomy), Advisory Committee of Dean of Women and the Executive Committee of National Women's Building Fund. She has been past officer in the following: Phi Kappa Phi—President, 1938; President of Syracuse chapter, Sigma Delta Epsilon; Chairman, National Committee for Athletics of American Physical Education Association; Vice-President, Secretary of American Physical Education Association; President of Directors of Physical Education for Women in Colleges and Universities; Commissioner, Chief Executive Officer, Onondaga Council, Girl Scouts 1932-1936.

At Syracuse University's 80th Commencement exercises held in April 1945, Miss Sibley was one of three persons receiving the Arents Medal for excellence in science and physical education. A copy of her citation follows.

CITATION

Katherine Sibley, scientist, author, administrator, beloved teacher, for forty-two years you and your achievements have been woven into the warp and woof of Syracuse University. Upon thousands of young women who have passed through your department of physical education you have left the impress of your integrity, your unflin-



Miss Sibley

standards, your characteristic disdain for the superficial or tawdry.

Among the first to rebel against the formal exercise and routine drill that made gymnastics a distasteful requirement for many college women, you led the movement to make physical education an integral and zestful part of their general development. In recognition of your leadership in this field, you have held important national offices, and have been lecturer and visiting instructor on many campuses, as well as a member of Sir Wilfred Grenfell's Orthopedic Staff in Newfoundland.

You have made a valuable contribution to the teaching of science through your widely used textbook on human anatomy. Elected to Sigma Xi in recognition of your research in this field you have brought distinction to yourself and the University through the original and discerning quality of your work.

But of all your achievements perhaps the crown is the allegiance and devoted friendship of successive generations of students. Without Katherine Sibley on its faculty, Syracuse would not be Syracuse for the great body of its alumnae.

In recognition of your service to our University and to higher education in America, we are honored to present to you the George Arents medal for excellence in science and physical education.

The Taming Of A Gamma Phi (Continued from page 25)

like wearing gloves in hot weather!)—no more waltzes with a colonel of the Garde d'Haiti at Cabane Choucoun (and do they get out of your way when your partner is the top man in the Army!)—no more riding over mountain trails or sipping a tall one on the terrace cafe beside the Champs de Mars—or struggling with your cook's Creole patois and your guests' irregular verbs (for a year Jit lived with a Cassell's dictionary tucked under one arm). It was a fine year, the kind of a year you might think up for Jit Walters, because Jit had a good time and so did everyone

else around her.

Things are quieter now. The old man is back in Philadelphia, this time working for *The Evening Bulletin*, and Jit Walters is back in the not-too-despised routine of a newspaper wife, swapping tall tales with rewrite men, printers, cops, baseball umpires and what-have-you. And if it's a come-down, you wouldn't know it, because Jit likes people—which is why people like Jit. Besides, with Jit Walters you can never tell what will happen next—but you can be pretty sure it will be interesting!

Instructs At Loyola University

By Malline Burns LeCroy

Alpha Rho, Birmingham Alumnae

Charlotte Andress, Birmingham-Southern '32, is an instructor in social work and supervisor of social case work in Public Health Nursing where she applies modern techniques to a very old problem, lifting it to new levels in counseling and guidance from the old attitude of "charity for the needy."

CHARLOTTE ANDRESS, instructor and supervisor in Public Health Nursing at Loyola University in Chicago, is doing her bit toward improving the health of our nation. Charlotte's vast experience and fine leadership qualities led up to this interesting and worthwhile job. We are proud of her accomplishments as well as her loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta. She was a charter member of Alpha Rho chapter of Birmingham-Southern and has since been active in Birmingham, Nashville and Chicago alumnae chapters.

In looking back to 1932 when Charlotte graduated from Birmingham-Southern College, I remember she was busy in many activities as well as being on the Dean's Honor Roll. She was active in Dramatic Club, debating, La Sociedad Castellena, Theta Chi Delta, athletics, Y.W.C.A. and Clariosophic Literary Society. Perhaps it was her hobby which led her into a career in social sciences. During her college days Charlotte had a very successful Girl Scout troop. Being a Golden Eaglet herself and having many summers of camping experience made her a "whizz" of a leader.

So following graduation in 1932 when all kinds of jobs were scarce Charlotte took a temporary one with Girl Scouts as field secretary. That led to a number of years as executive secretary of the Girl Scout council in Nashville, Tennessee. While there she was secretary of Leisure Time Conference for the state of Tennessee. And at the time she left Nashville she was president of all Girl Scout leaders for the southern states. Charlotte has been affiliated with the American Association of University Women both in Nashville and Chicago. Then she did graduate work at the University of Chicago School of Social Administration and now she holds the important position at Loyola University. She was at Columbia University last summer for further study before returning to Loyola this fall. In asking Charlotte to tell me about her work she says:

"The girls in blue or maybe gray or striped uniform who carry important looking black bags fitted out for complete nursing care in the home—they are public health nurses. In your community they may be employed by one of the tax-supported health departments of the city, county, or state health department or privately supported Visiting Nurse Association, Infant Welfare Society, or social agency.

"After graduation as nurses, these girls must take special college training to prepare for their positions. Loyola University in Chicago is one of 29 colleges and universities which offer a program which is approved by the National Organization for Public Health Nursing.

"Since a public health nurse serves all levels in society, her training must be broad and intensive. Any one can see the need for courses in nursing procedures, diseases, maternal and infant care and nutrition, but they also need understanding of basic



Charlotte Andress

social ills, techniques of an effective interview and knowledge of welfare agencies they may find in the community.

"I often felt in the first days of the job of instructor in social work and supervisor of social case work, as the proverbial fish out of water as I am the only member of the staff of the Department of Public Health Nursing who is not a nurse or a doctor. For the past two and a half years I have taught a course in social problems in which the students have no text but the daily paper. The library gets a heavy work-out when students begin investigating what has been done about housing or delinquency or taxes in the past. For the handling of current problems they visit courts, housing projects or have a speaker from an agency tell his story. They read current popular books whose background is a social problem—*Cannery Row*, *Black Boy*, *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*—and discuss from the sociological viewpoint. During the spring quarter the class centered its interest on world organization and post war plans. They clipped everything on the subjects which they could find in newspapers. It's a liberal education to read one of the scrap books on developments over the three months period!

"Text books say that all social problems fall into four groups—population maladjustments, physical and mental deficiencies, economic maladjustments and cultural maladjustments—but that's only a small part of the story to the Loyola public health nurse.

"Social work is a big field, but a course for public health nurses does have the advantage of being choosy in content. Here again book learning is reinforced with visits to social agencies. Council of social agencies, social service exchange, settlement houses, family welfare agencies, court social service

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"Martha Duncan" Of Radio Fame

FROM a five-minute broadcast on home life to radio popularity drawing 400 fan letters a day does not seem fantastic for Martha Duncan. As you sit talking to this vivacious, auburn-haired mother of two children, something of the secret that has drawn 800,000 to 1,000,000 middlewestern homemakers to their radios twice daily to hear "Martha" come to you. In her bright, yet homey voice is a warmth, a sincerity that brings meaning to her varied comments on everything from ration and consumer information to her philosophy of life. And it all began out of misfortune.

Martha was a Gamma Phi Beta at Oregon State College where she was graduated in 1919 in domestic science. She was, as a matter of fact, installed in Chi chapter after being in the local group known as Beta Tau Beta which petitioned for membership in 1917. After graduation she taught in Washington and Arizona. In 1921 she changed her name from Eleanor Selover to Mrs. F. Scott Wilkins, and her place of residence from Oregon to Iowa State College at Ames. Her husband, on the staff in Farm Crops and Soils, died in 1936 leaving Mrs. Wilkins with a son and a daughter. In August, 1936 she joined the Foods and Nutrition staff at Iowa State College, but it was not until 1939 that she had any contract with radio. Someone was needed to do a five-minute broadcast on home life—something new in the schedules of WOI, the radio station at Iowa State. Mrs. Wilkins was asked to take the responsibility, which she did by adopting her own style known as "Martha says—." Included in her daily five minutes was today's menu and general philosophy. In September, 1939, her popularity had increased so tremendously that the five minutes became 30, and homemakers all over Iowa and the middle west got the habit of switching on their radios at 9 A.M. to hear what "Martha says." Not content with the major undertaking, Martha moved to new fields when she took over a 30 minute station program every afternoon at 3:30. Called a variety show, it includes music, news, features, serious observations. Visitors, campus organizations, religious groups,



"Martha Duncan"

are included on this all-around program.

Martha Duncan's growth in personality is matched only by the change in her outward appearance. Once pulled straight back and worn in a braid, her auburn hair now rolls saucily into a short swirl; once a patronizer of conservative brown and tan suits, she appears now in turquoise, purple, green—all enhancing the gaiety and warmth of the personality that is Martha Duncan—another Gamma Phi Beta who has made good.

ELEANOR WILKINS
Oregon State '46

Instructs At Loyola University

(Continued from page 27)

means something entirely different after seeing what goes on behind the scenes. In addition to the course which covers information about the field, students are supervised during their field practice in the actual handling of social situations. What tools in the community may the public health nurse use to solve the problems within her case load? Cases such as these are not unusual but represent only a few of the areas in which the nurse needs a knowledge of social agencies and how to work with them. For instance:

"Rebecca, 12 years old, is about to walk for the first time in her life. As she talks of the great day when she can take her first step in the hospital ward, she shows a picture of a group of Girl Scouts with whom she has corresponded for two years. There are many things in the room which the girls have sent and many, too, which she has made. 'I guess my very best friend is the public health nurse who told us about the clinic and Girl Scouts,' she said.

"The Verbinskis are worried enough about Mrs. V. having tuberculosis but recently a neighbor has claimed part of their

back lot as his and with all the medical bills, they have nothing with which to hire a lawyer. To get legal aid at small or no cost is their problem. The public health nurse, because of her study of social agencies, knows where to refer the V.'s.

"The nurse becomes well acquainted with family welfare agencies so when Mr. Peters complains about Mrs. P.'s poor management and Mrs. P. tearfully tells the nurse her husband doesn't love her any more, the public health nurse may suggest they talk over their troubles with a case worker.

"Johnnie's mother may have to be confined to a mental hospital, but Johnnie has not father or aunts or grandmother to take care of him. What social agencies could the nurse call upon for help?

"These stories and many others come often. Not all communities have established agencies for solving all knotty problems. But knowing how to use what is available and how to work solutions out together helps many times to make life a bit smoother for sick, or handicapped, chronically or acutely ill patients." D D D

The Housemother's Function In Our Living Groups

By Penelope Murdock Simonson

International Chairman of Finance

THE qualifications needed for the position of sorority housemother are all too frequently misunderstood by both the employing groups and prospective employees as you are well aware if you have ever been assigned to interview housemother applicants. In scope, the job is a professional one, but since no professional qualifications have been determined, both applicant and employee have often groped through a fog of vague directions and superficial impressions and judgments until mutual understanding was somehow achieved. Some basis of evaluation is needed by both sorority and prospective housemother, and in this article I offer a few principles which may serve as a guide. I could be tempted to describe the ideal person in writing a specification for this job, but a more realistic approach is needed. Our own Housemother's Manual gives a clear outline of many aspects of the housemother's work, but this is not enough. We must analyze her function in our living groups and determine which traits will make her most valuable.

A primary requisite is to determine the purpose of employing a housemother at all. Sorority members themselves show separate and distinct attitudes toward the essential purpose. The college chapter wants a composite mother who will make the chapter house "just like home"—a sterling character with superlative qualities, keeping well in the background. Responsible alumnae officers need someone who can operate within a budget; alumnae in general hope for someone who will attend to all the details of management and keep the house looking like a magazine picture. Everyone wants a housemother who will maintain high morale and respect for sorority ideals within the group. These attitudes must all be reconciled because taken together they embody the original purpose. Each is important, but not to the exclusion of the others. Moreover, the needs reflected by these points of view should be satisfied without the compromise of selecting someone who approaches nonentity, fairly satisfactory but really not very good.

It is possible to outline some most outstanding factors which have contributed to the success of many of our housemothers. Briefly, they are good health, the abilities of a good manager, a pleasant personality, adequate social competence, and positive sorority assistance. The position of the housemother requires a co-operative venture. She should know from the outset the definite things expected from her, and each member of the college chapter and alumnae group must give her the helpful support of the sorority organization. The housemother's powers of service will be thwarted unless she is fully aware of this support.

The first requirement for a housemother is excellent health, both physical and mental. A sense of physical well-being and stamina will help give her an objective attitude in all her personal contacts by the very fact that she is not worried about her own minor ailments. However, she must understand that parents have a right to expect her to watch the health of the girls in the house and to see that illness or accident receives proper care immediately. Emotional stability is even more important than simple endurance. She must be incapable of nervous upsets, because she should be expected to rise above

many petty annoyances and unusual interruptions. She may frequently be subjected to considerable strain, but with cheerful good humor she should remain the calm touchstone of stability within the house.

The housemother must be a capable manager and home maker. Her duties in that capacity are defined in our Manual and therefore need not be explained here. She is, in effect, a housekeeper in that phase of her work: a planner, personnel manager, and household supervisor. She must bring to her job an ability to work harmoniously and effectively with employees. She must not permit her real interest in the house to lead her into tiresome monologues on the details of management. She must do her duties conscientiously but should never be expected to do more than her job calls for. She and the sorority members must have a thorough understanding of her authority, an understanding so complete that all should confidently assume that it exists. Much resentment and general unhappiness can result from a lack of knowledge about where the housemother's responsibilities cease and where the sorority's begins. This last aspect will be considered more fully later.

An agreeable personality and social competence are indispensable to a successful housemother. She must enjoy working with people, and her friendly, cordial manner helps establish the chapter's reputation for hospitality and gracious living. Because she is the official hostess for the active chapter, she must be able to welcome parents, faculty, alumnae, dates, rushees and all friends of members with assurance and dignity. She should have tact and common sense, and a genuine desire to be helpful when needed. The housemother must be approachable, never aloof. Often she will be the recipient of personal confidences, but certainly she should never expect them as her right. A good listener, never a garrulous gossip, she can offer constructive advice in personal matters. She should have sufficient social experience to advise and assist the girls in carrying out their plans for entertaining, and should be able to expect that she will be consulted. She does not need beauty nor an elaborate wardrobe, but she must be well groomed and neatly and suitably dressed for all occasions. Since it is chiefly her responsibility to maintain the desirable homelike atmosphere of the sorority house, by encouraging a friendly spirit of co-operation she can bring unity to the group. Playing no favorites, offering no unfair criticisms, she should command the respect and affection of the girls. Her influence for good can be infinite. She need not have a college education, but she should be well-informed and able to contribute to general discussions. She is expected to establish a cordial relationship with the University administration and always co-operate with the Dean of Women. No group should force her into the role of police woman, but the girls must understand that she is entitled to report serious infractions of rules to the proper officers and that those officers are expected to take care of the situation without delay. Working together for the common good of the group, she and the members need feel no friction.

Positive assistance of sorority members is as vital to a house-

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Gamma Phi Beta Book Nook

Suggested by the Booklist Staff
(American Library Association)

UP FRONT, by Bill Mauldin.

Both text and cartoons are notable in this book by the creator of the infantrymen Willie and Joe.

STRANGERS IN INDIA, by Penderel Moon.

Thoughtful examination of British rule in India.

WE FLEW WITHOUT GUNS, by J. Gen Genovese.

Danger and excitement in an aviator's story of the British ferry command and of flying supplies over the Hump.

WHAT THE SOUTH AMERICANS THINK OF US, A SYMPOSIUM, by Carleton Beals and others.

Four authors are frank about South American opinions of our character and our country's policies.

THE CITY OF TREMBLING LEAVES, by Walter Van Tilburg Clark.

The youth of a genius struggling toward expression in music, told in a long, leisurely novel.

NINE MILE BRIDGE, by Helen Hamlin.

Life in northern Maine as a game warden's wife experienced it.

DIPLOMAT IN CARPET SLIPPERS, by Jay Monaghan.

"Abraham Lincoln deals with foreign affairs."—*Subtitle*.

A. WOOLLCOTT, HIS LIFE AND HIS WORLD, by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

Anecdotal biography of a flamboyant figure in the literary world.

STRAW IN THE SUN, by Charlie May Simon.

A woman homesteader in the Ozarks during the depression years.

G. I. NIGHTINGALE, by Theresa Archard.

This nurse saw the war close to the front in the African and Sicilian campaigns.

FREEDOM IS MORE THAN A WORD, by Marshall Field.

A liberal tells of his fight to put into practice his ideals of freedom and justice.

MY ANIMAL BABIES, by Belle J. Benchley.

A woman's experiences with the parents and their young in the San Diego zoo.

MINOR HERESIES, by John Jenkins Espey.

Memories of a boyhood in a Presbyterian mission near Shanghai.

AMERICAN GUERRILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES, by Ira Wolfert.

Three years of survival on Leyte while waiting for the Americans to return.

GOLDEN GATE COUNTRY, by Gertrude Atherton.

The history of the San Francisco region in terms of the people associated with its history.

A RISING WIND, by Walter White.

A report of Negro troops on many battle fronts.

MOB 3, by Robert Percival Parsons.

The story of a hospital on a Polynesian island that cared for the wounded from the Solomons campaign.

WARS I HAVE SEEN, by Gertrude Stein.

The experiences of the author and her friend Alice B. Toklas in France during the Nazi occupation.

REPORT FROM RED CHINA, by Harrison Forman.

A newspaperman sees Communist-controlled North China as the scene of a genuine people's movement.

APARTMENT IN ATHENS, by Glenway Wescott.

Both the psychological and physical effects of Nazi domination in Greece.

THE PRIVATE ADVENTURE OF CAPTAIN SHAW, by Edith Shay and Katharine Smith.

A young captain from Cape Cod, on a trading voyage to Europe in 1793, sees the terror in Paris.

BLACK BOY, by Richard Wright.

Grim reading in the autobiography of the author of *Native Son*.

THE LAMBS, by Katharine Susan Anthony.

Charles and Mary Lamb and their nineteenth-century literary world.

SURRENDER ON DEMAND, by Varian Fry.

Experiences of one man who helped hundreds of refugees escape from the Nazis in France.

NAMES ON THE LAND, by George Rippey Stewart.

"A historical account of place-naming in the United States."—*Subtitle*.

The Housemother's Function In Our Living Groups

(Continued from page 29)

mother's success as any other factor. It is extremely important that alumnæ should know fully what she is expected to accomplish and let her do it without interference. They must give her the greatest consideration in employee problems, rationing annoyances and all the petty domestic difficulties experienced by every housewife today. Alumnæ cannot hold her responsible for house discipline because the organization itself is expected to be responsible for disciplinary control. Alumnæ should report any complaints—some are frequently unjustified—to their officers for investigation and not indulge in gossip. It is obvious the housemother could not do her best if surrounded by complaining distrust or thoughtless criticism. The alumnæ should invite frequent conferences with the housemother at their meetings in order that a spirit of frankness and co-operation will exist at all times. The experience of many of our chapters proves that the alumnæ may well regard her as a trusted and valued friend. The college chapter too, must know exactly what the housemother is expected to do. Sharing many responsibilities in the home differentiates sorority living groups from boarding houses, and the housemother should be able to assume that the girls will cheerfully fulfill their obligations without nagging reminders from her. As in the case of alumnæ, complaints should be taken directly to the proper house officers who are responsible for adjusting them at once. Frank discussions of the running of the house, with the housemother and entire chapter participating will keep misunderstandings

from arising. Some chapters have successfully combined this purpose with a social purpose by the custom of informal afternoon teas or an occasional evening "Fireside."

A job requiring such a high level of competence should command an equally improved standard of compensation, with adequate vacations and a businesslike contract. There are many women, given some preliminary training in nutrition, institutional management and financial record keeping, who could do this work successfully and become indispensable to the chapters employing them. This specialized training in the mechanics of the job could be given in short summer sessions or even by correspondence. At the present time, few universities offer courses to suit these needs, but on nearly all campuses the offices of Deans of Women do serve us by receiving housemother's applications since there is no Panhellenic employment file. These applications are available to an employing group for consideration.

With a recognition of the professional standing of the housemother's job and a thorough understanding of the duties involved we can hope to encourage more women to enter the field. Until more professional training is available we can be guided in our choices only by the general qualifications of health, ability to manage, a personality with charm and social competence, reinforced by effective sorority assistance and tempered by our own common sense

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Sorority Post-War Problems

By Dr. Doris Hawkins Phelps

Vanderbilt '24, Nashville alumnae

Dr. Phelps is Research Associate in Obstetrics and Gynecology, Vanderbilt School of Medicine, Nashville, Tennessee. She graduated from Vanderbilt B.A. '24, M.A. '25, Ph.D. '37 and has been a member of the faculty since 1933. She is a charter member of Alpha Delta chapter and at present is serving Gamma Phi Beta as Director of Province III. The following talk was given at the Panhellenic Workshop, University of Missouri in March 1945 and at the Panhellenic Workshop at Vanderbilt University in May.

IT HAS been suggested that I speak on the subject, Sorority Post-War Problems. This is a timely and important subject and I am gratified to know that the sorority girls on this campus are interested in it.

Most of the problems that will confront us in the future will be "post-war" only in a chronological sense. They may wear new dresses but they will really be the same old problems with which we have always had to deal. And we shall meet them pretty much as we always have. There is no need to discuss them. Nor need we dwell on the specific war-time difficulties with which all were beset, for these will largely evaporate with the return of peace. Our real post-war problem, the one I wish to discuss, is the same as that facing many institutions and systems today—the problem of combatting the influence of those who would seek to destroy them because they do not understand them, their aims and purposes, their methods, their achievements, their significance.

I do not mean to imply that the sorority system is in any immediate danger. As a matter of fact, we occupy a position of great distinction in the educational world. We have earned it by hard work, intelligent, long-range planning and brilliant achievement. But we cannot afford to rest on our laurels. For our position can be maintained only if we continue to put forth the same intelligent effort that has gone into the building of the system.

What, specifically, are the forces which constitute a potential threat to our existence? In the first place, there is a certain amount of active opposition. Stanford University is an example. This is a special case, but it shows what active opposition can accomplish. Then there is what might be called word-of-mouth propaganda—written or spoken—chance remarks by the uninformed, either direct criticism or innocent comment carrying a false implication. If we went on without taking thought for our position, this sort of thing could assume dangerous proportions. However, it is not at present our most serious problem.

More important is the natural inclination to take our advantages for granted. My generation and those that preceded mine went through the struggle of building the system, buying and financing the houses, consolidating the international organizations, perfecting the methods, accumulating the prestige. We know what it has cost in time, money and effort to provide the advantages of sorority membership that are available to the college girls of today. We know the measure of the achievements of the system. We know that it is sound and why.



Portrait by Dorothy Hutchinson Tatum, Vanderbilt '39

Dr. Phelps

But there is a tendency on the part of the present generation to fail to appreciate its heritage and its obligation to future generations. This is not limited to sorority girls. It is primarily the fault of the present educational system and no one in particular is to blame for it.

Changing administrations are another potential danger. By and large, the present university administrations are in favor of the sorority system. During the past year, I have visited the Universities of Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri and Washington University in St. Louis. I have talked to administrative officers and sorority women, members of my own and other sororities. Everywhere I have found the administrations encouraging, in some cases actually begging the sororities to take in as many girls as they can absorb. Why is this? There can be but one answer. These educators believe in the system. They want its influence to be as wide as possible, for they, too, have grown up with the system and know its value. I was surprised and, I am frank to say, alarmed to find that many sorority women failed to understand the significance of this attitude. I ask you, could anyone pay us a greater compliment? Is there anyone whom we would rather have paying us compliments?

Very well, then. We are, in a sense, appreciated by the university officials more than we appreciate ourselves. *But*, the generation of administrators that grew up with the system is dying out. Soon they will all be gone. Some of their successors will have the same point of view because many of them have grown up with the system. But others will not have had the same opportunity of gaining an understanding of its value. These will be inclined to see our faults and overlook our enormous contribution to education. It will be up to us to justify our existence.

The most serious potential danger to the system arises out of something for which we ourselves are partly responsible. I refer to the growth of coeducation. In the early days of our sororities and during the period of their greatest growth, the number of women attending institutions of higher learning was relatively small and there was room in the sororities for practically all who wished to belong. But in the some seventy-five years of our existence, coeducation has become increasingly popular and more and more girls are attending the universities. The proportion of nonsorority women is steadily increasing in spite of the fact that we are absorbing all we can. This situation is a very real menace to our prestige. Take yourself, for example. Suppose you had not been invited to join a sorority. If you are a normal, average girl—and most college girls are—you might have been disappointed but in the end you would have realized that it was no particular reflection on you. You would have shrugged your shoulders and said, "Oh, well, sororities aren't important. There are plenty of other activities in which I can participate"—activities, by the way to the development of which the sorority women have made a very large contribution. As long as the sorority women are overwhelmingly in the majority, that attitude will not hurt us. But what about the colleges where there are just as many non-Greeks as Greeks, or more? Do you see what will happen to the prestige of the sororities if this becomes the general attitude of an increasingly greater proportion of the university population?

I am sure you all realize that nobody is going to fight our battles for us. Nobody outside the system will bother to do our thinking for us. It will behoove us, then, to do it for ourselves. It is clear that Panhellenic realizes this. Why else has the topic, Post-War Problems, been suggested?

Before we can attack the problem under discussion, we must of course realize that it exists, we must have some idea of its various aspects and we must realize that it cannot be neglected if we hope to survive. Assuming that we are all agreed on these points, what should we do? The first step is to appreciate what we have accomplished and how it was done. For there is no need of changing our methods drastically. The enviable position we occupy today is sufficient proof that they are sound and effective.

Our major accomplishment can be stated very briefly. As I have already indicated, we have a large part in popularizing coeducation, thus making it possible for many girls to enjoy the benefits of education at the university level and contributing in no small way to the social gain stemming from the fact that large numbers of women have received such an education. In this sense, the sorority system, as an institution, has rendered an important service to society.

What is it about the sorority system that has made possible this contribution to the development of the American educational system? The secret lies in the fact that, from the beginning, we have upheld the ideals of scholarship, gracious living and service. We have demonstrated that admission of women to the universities does not necessitate a lowering of the academic standard. One of the fears in the beginning was that this would happen, because girls, not being expected to make the living, are not under the same compulsion that boys are to take full advantage of the opportunities offered by the university. In other words, we have proved that the money the university must spend to educate us is not wasted. We have demonstrated, too, that we would not put too much strain on the resources of the university. We would not demand the education in the technique of gracious living that the girls' school provides. We have provided that ourselves. By upholding the ideal of service, we have demonstrated that we *do* appreciate our obligation to pass on to society the benefits we reap from higher education. Finally, we teach the advantages and methods of organization, which is the basis of society.

Fundamentally, our methods are these.

1. Expand the system—by increasing the number of sororities, chapters and size of chapters to meet changing conditions.

2. Improve the system.

Since the early 1870s, when Greek letter societies for women first came into being, we have progressed from a few isolated groups to a tremendous, well-integrated organization, international in scope. Certainly we have made mistakes along the way. We shall continue to make mistakes as long as we are human beings and human institutions. But nothing hurts the prestige of a sorority more in the eyes of sorority women than refusal to admit and profit from a mistake. And all of us are constantly analyzing our experience and seeking to learn from it, to eradicate error and to increase the advantages of sorority membership. As long as we maintain this point of view, we shall continue to progress.

3. Understand the system.

4. Publicize the system.

In this connection, we usually think of rushing. That is a subject to which we are all alert and it needs no discussion. But, in view of the general trend of the times and the focussing of attention on imperfections in existing ideologies and institutions which inevitably result from war, we would do well to give some thought to the general public, to those who are not potential members but whose influence could well be more harmful or beneficial than we think.

As I have said, our success has demonstrated the soundness of our methods and there is no need for any radical changes. The problem is to adapt our methods to meet the changing viewpoints and changing conditions which will face us in the post-war world.

The questions of expansion, improvement and publicity are the province, primarily, of our national officers and our National Panhellenic Congress. With respect to these matters, the chief function of the actives is to keep informed of what is being done, to suggest that something be done if nothing has been undertaken, to contribute specific ideas and to follow the recommendations of your national officers.

The big job for the actives—your most important potential contribution—is to understand the system. Understand your own sorority, its purpose and methods, its organization, its history, its achievements, its significance. Understand the Panhellenic organization, local and national. Be prepared to answer criticism, to recognize false implications, to enlighten the uninformed, to discuss the sorority system intelligently in *any* circumstances in which comment is indicated. Above all, understand that the sororities must stand together, else all will fall. Understand that the sororities must co-operate through the local and national Panhellenic organizations for the mutual benefit of all, for what hurts one hurts all. The women who made possible the advantages you enjoy today realized this in the very beginning. That is why the National Panhellenic Congress was organized.

All I have said can be summarized in a few sentences. In some seventy-five years, the sorority system has grown from a few isolated "discussion" groups to a tremendous, well-integrated organization which has made a considerable contribution to the development of the American educational system by providing, in connection with the academic education, a "university course" in the fine art of living. The fundamental purpose of the system is to uphold the truth. To maintain and strengthen the enviable position we occupy today, we must understand the significance of our success and how it was achieved. The prestige of the system in the post-war world will be the measure of *our* appreciation of our heritage and obligation. The fundamental obligation of our representatives on the campus, the current generation of actives, is to learn how to recognize truth and how to use it to the best interest of society, within and without the sorority system.

Makes Highest Bar Exam Grade



Courtesy The Memphis Press—Scimitar

Frances G. Loring

STUNNING is the word for Frances Loring (Vanderbilt '44). She is tall, brunette, with classic features and a complexion like rich cream. With her regal carriage and know-how in the matter of clothes, she would be a credit to Adrian. In this lovely exterior is housed a charming personality and a brilliant mind. She electrifies the atmosphere of a room by merely walking in; everyone present is immediately aware that a personage has entered. She is as interesting and stimulating as anyone I have ever met and she has been the inspiration for some of my best Gamma Phi ideas and phrases.

It was inevitable that Frances should be a leader from the day she entered school. In her freshman year, she was elected to the WSGA board, as chairman of freshman women, and served on the freshman cabinet of the Student Christian Association. She was elected treasurer of Alpha Theta chapter in her sophomore year (a large sophomore class shouted down the nomination of the seniors) and was later president of the chapter, resigning after one trimester, upon transferring to Law School. She was president of Lotus Eaters, the sophomore honorary, and a member of Gargoyle (dramatic club) and the Junior Bar Association (an all-campus organization). Her musical skill with the violin won her membership in Tri Arts. She served as law school representative to the Student Union Activities Board (elected by student body of Law School) and as secretary of the Vanderbilt Bar Association. These are unusual

honors for a woman in any case and especially in view of the fact that there were only three girls in the Law School. In June 1944, Frances passed the bar examinations with the highest grade in Tennessee.

Frances graduated from Law School in October, 1944. I quote from a subsequent letter from her, "The big news of the afternoon is that on December 1, 1944, I actually start my legal career! I was fortunate enough to get with a firm with a very excellent reputation whose business is primarily individual and corporate taxation and business law. I couldn't be more pleased over the whole thing if it had been made to order. The firm name is Snowden, Davis and Brown."

She, at the age of 21, was hailed in Memphis as "The Baby of the Bar" when she was formally introduced in Judge Hamner's circuit court within ten days after her graduation from Vanderbilt. This was the same court where her father was sworn in. The following day she was enrolled as a practicing attorney before the Tennessee supreme court at Knoxville.

At the first Gamma Phi luncheon meeting in Memphis, November 18, 1944, Frances took the group by storm and was unanimously and enthusiastically elected president. She was responsible for getting things going on the spot, saying in effect, "let's not let this thing drop, let's organize *today*."

DORIS PHELPS, Director, Province III



Radio Is Her Career

whimsicality and candid friendliness, with the poise generally accredited to a person of more maturity. She appeared in many of the university plays, generally taking character roles in the productions. Although she personally would have preferred the lighter, fictional, fluffy parts, Dr. Lees, head of the School of Speech, felt Laura Mae was better adapted to serious roles as her forte seemed to be for conformable characterization.

Although Laura Mae devoted so much of her time to the field of drama, she still managed to be very close to the chapter, socially and actively.

During the summer after her junior year, Laura Mae went abroad with a group of young people and while in London she met Sidney Greenstreet; they have since been very good friends. While there she also met the Lunts.

After graduation she wrote continuity for a large department store in Minneapolis and was a member of a stock company for about a year and toured the state with them.

Then Laura Mae went to Chicago where she entered the field of radio as a free lancer, both commercial and having the leads on various "Soap Operas."

Laura Mae was in Chicago about two years and while there began her nurse's training at St. Luke's hospital, taking her classes at night. She went to New York in 1943. She still free lances on commercials and takes the lead in various stories and also makes recordings for the radio. She is extremely interested in a stage career and continues her radio work with an idea towards eventually attaining the legitimate stage.

Laura Mae is keeping up with her nurse's training at Memorial hospital in New York and is also a junior hostess at the Stage Door Canteen. She was home at Christmas, the first time in a year, and plans to come again this summer. Laura Mae is not only an indefatigable worker, a talented actress, but also a delightfully charming young woman and Kappa chapter is justly very proud of her.))))

PEG WIEGAND BURNHAM

Northwestern and Minneapolis Alumnæ

THE daring dude who stepped into a barrel and went over Niagara was in a shielded line of work compared with the pitfalls that confront radio freelance performers today, according to one of them.

She is Laura Mae Carpenter (Minnesota '39), heroine of more radio serials than you can shake a fistful of suds at: "Ellery Queen," "Light of the World," and half a dozen other radio serials in which she has a part.

But getting back to the pitfalls. She still shudders slightly as she recalls one of them.

"I was standing up before the mike reading my script, when I pulled a blank. I read two lines, and then everything went black. Out of a fog I found my voice, but I was just making up as I went along—and doing a bad job of it, a very bad job, indeed."

But there are bright and shining dates on her calendar, too. For instance "Blind Date." She's the only girl in New York who has appeared four times on that program.

She entered Minnesota in the fall of '37, enrolling in the School of Speech. She was a member of National Collegiate Players and Masquers; also Zeta Phi Eta, speech sorority. Laura Mae has a delightful personality; a combination of seriousness,



Conover Model

SHE was on the cover of the July *Redbook*; she was on the cover of the August *Modern Romances*; she's a Conover model in New York, finds no glamour in it and aspires to get into television as a commentator. Zona Cleveland (Iowa State '45) was an employee in the county auditor's office in Des Moines until early this year when she went east to study designing and try a little modeling. Black haired, green eyed, she wears a size 12 dress, has a warm smile, a deep low voice and a profile which one feature described as "something special against a full moon."

In addition to posing for cover pictures, Zona has been busy with advertising "stills," fashion shows, bond rally appearances, benefit shows and a few illustrations for magazine stories. She has done five television shows and finds it fascinating. Her ambition is to become a television commentator, speaking and appearing in the commercial spots.

Being a model, she says, isn't as glamorous as everyone seems to think. It means long hours, study, work and patience, with no time for night clubs. And being a photographic model, she maintains, doesn't mean necessarily that you are beautiful. The big point is how well you photograph. » » »



ALPHA MEMBERS proudly exclaim, "Leave it to Woo"—as one very attractive PRISCILLA GILLETTE repeatedly captures honors on our campus. (Why "Woo" none of us know. It just seems to fit her!)

This blue-eyed sister is an adept and versatile actress, having held one of the leading parts in the Boar's Head production of "Angel Street" in her Freshman year. This in itself was outstanding and she was initiated into the Boar's Head dramatic group.

Woo also writes poetry. Again in her Freshman year, she made us all extremely proud of her by being named first prize winner on campus of the Whiffen Poetry contest. She was one of three Gamma Phis whose poetry appeared in "America Sings," anthology of college poetry. Her informal efforts are appreciated by the chapter, because whenever entertainments, rushing parties and teas are arranged Woo comes to the rescue with a clever skit or narrative poem.

To top all this talent and vitality, Woo sings. She majors in voice in the college of Fine Arts, and has remained on the Dean's list for her two college years. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary, and sings in the University Chorus. This past year she has had her own radio contract, and taken part in the Alumni Seventy-fifth Anniversary Show, and won first prize in the campus war chest program. This summer, to keep in practice, she is touring with a light opera company.

Jackee Kingsbury



Patricia Dodd Winter

PAT WINTER, daughter of Helen Dodd of Gamma chapter, is an outstanding example of all the high qualities of Gamma Phi Beta. Pledged at Alpha Iota in Fall '43, Pat has worked tirelessly for the sorority, the campus, and her music.

On the U.C.L.A. campus she has been active in Campus Theatre, student counseling, All-U-Sing committee, founder of the War Board Talent Unit which presents programs at army camps and hospitals, first Editor-in-Chief of the new *Literary Magazine*, and was capped this spring for Mortar Board. Along with these activities, she is a reader and research assistant for the English department and a candidate for Phi Beta Kappa.

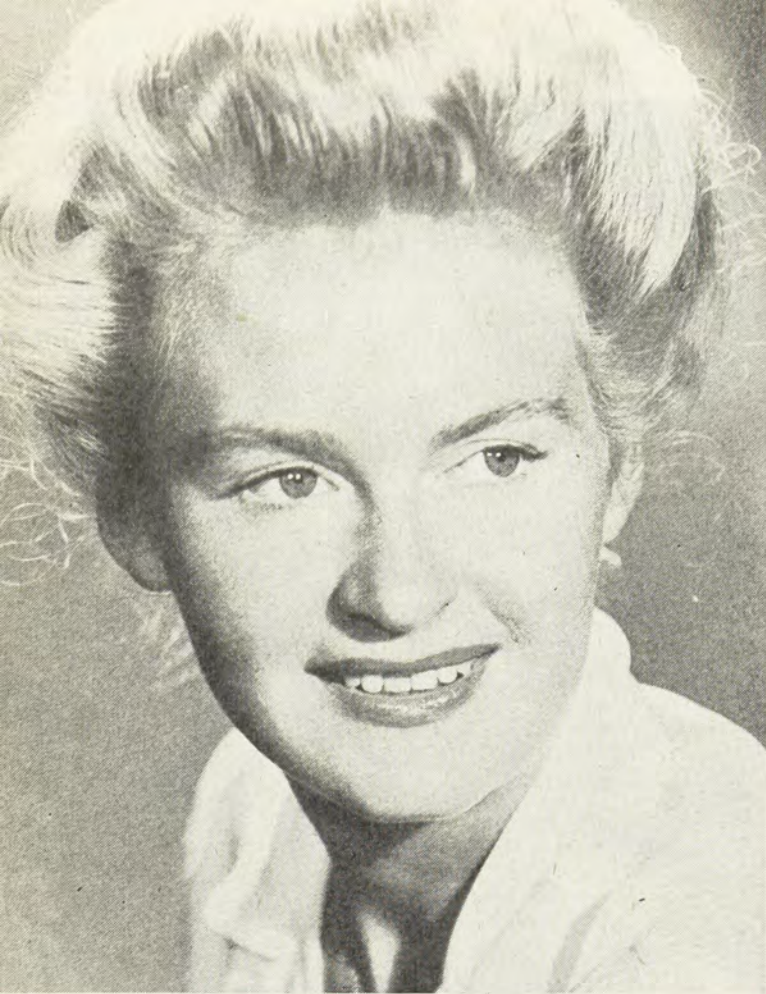
In the musical field, she is again outstanding. She has given concerts in Royce Hall, others under the auspices of L. E. Behymer. Pat is A Cappella choir president, only student soloist in the UCLA Schoenberg Festival, the only featured soloist in the Bach Festival, and had the lead in the Ballad opera, "The Devil to Pay." She was awarded a plaque as being the outstanding member of the local chapter of Phi Beta, national honorary musical sorority. D D D



Jeanne Nelson, Colorado College, featured in The Nugget, yearbook, and chosen Cub Club Queen.



Connie Stevens, Colorado College, featured in The Nugget, yearbook, and V-12 choice as the most beautiful upperclassman.



Barbara Milliken Smith

Campus Leaders



Barbara Millikin Smith (UCLA '45) elected to Mortar Board as a senior, to Prytanean as a graduate, has headed the campus Red Cross chapter, was chairman of the War Board, served four semesters on Student Executive Council. As a sophomore she was a Spurs, as a junior, Key and Scroll.

Sue Nettel (Syracuse '47) is Junior Editor of The Daily Orange, chairman of inter-collegiate ski events, on the Dean's List, and is house president of Alpha chapter.

Rilla Wooldridge (Vanderbilt '45) belonged to five honoraries during her senior year: Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Sigma Iota, French honorary; Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary; Chi Delta Phi, creative writing honorary; and Tri-Arts, Fine Arts honorary. She is one of the talented artists in the chapter whose work has contributed to the effectiveness of Alpha Theta's rushing parties.



Sue Nettel



Rilla Wooldridge

Wins Vogue's "Prix de Paris" Award

LAMBDA chapter is proud to claim as one of their own, Marilyn More, third-place winner of *Vogue* magazine's "Prix de Paris" College contest. Her award is a job on *Vogue*.

To climax her graduation from the University of Washington in February, it was late in May that the exciting news came to her by telegram that she was one of seventeen finalists. With it came an invitation to a luncheon in New York City on June 2. The hostess was Edna Woolman Chase, editor of *Vogue*. Then, early in June, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. More, learned that she had taken third place, and that she was now a member of the *Vogue* staff.

More than 1,000 co-eds from 264 colleges took part in the competition, which was based on art, design, journalism, and copy writing. Assignments were made in different *Vogue* issues, which the contestants completed and mailed into the magazine, there usually being a choice of several assignments. First place went to Kate Rand of Bryn Mawr and second to Patricia Blake, Smith College.

Marilyn's accomplishments in the field of art and design prove her to be a worthy choice for a position on *Vogue*. She is a graduate of Helen Bush school in Seattle, and for years has designed many of her own clothes, which have been the envy of her sorority sisters. For one winter, she worked as a window display artist for one of Seattle's largest stores, Frederick and Nelson. Red Cross activities claimed her during the past year. She taught crafts, weaving, leather working, and drawing to convalescent men in Army and Navy hospitals near Seattle.

Last winter she designed for a French monk a robe from a Nazi flag. A chaplain's assistant in France sent her the dimensions of the flag, and in the design she sent back, the swastika centered in the back.

Tall, with dark hair, Marilyn is also a student of Chinese.

There's only one more thing we can say about Marilyn. It's short and sweet and right to the point. She's tops! D D D

MARY FRANCES MCKEVITT, Washington '47



Marilyn More



Arizona Wins Supremacy Cup

THERE is no secret to the smiles of Shirley Munday (left) and Mary Alice McBride (right). As president of the Panhellenic Council of the University of Arizona, it was Shirley's pleasant duty to present the coveted Panhellenic Supremacy Trophy to Mary Alice, Alpha Epsilon president, and to her own Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

A campus tradition, each spring all sororities select in secret ballot the group which they believe to have been the most outstanding during the year.

The decision is critically based upon four qualifications. The first is the friendliness and personality of the girls as a whole. The second consideration is the leadership of the group with respect to its activities and contribution to campus life. The third and fourth qualifications are sportsmanship and scholarship respectively.

The award is kept a secret until the presentation of the cup on Women's Day, an occasion set aside for the purpose of honoring all women and women's organizations for their achievements during the year.

This spring of 1945 it was Gamma Phi Beta's honor to be elected the most outstanding sorority on the Arizona campus.

JANET RUGGLES
LUCILLE HANSEN



Mary Ellen MacLean, William & Mary; Phi Beta Kappa; Monogram club; Pres. Accounting club.



Betty Bradley, William & Mary; Phi Beta Kappa; member of Givens club.



Betty Ross Crow, Oregon State '46; Junior Prom Court.



Jean Fine, Texas, past president Alpha Zeta chapter.



Elizabeth Galbraith, Western Ontario; vice-president Arts '45; Gazette editorial board, three years, editor for two years; editorial board Occidentalia, yearbook; member Freshman Welcome Committee; member Debating club, Ski club, Players' Guild.



Melian Adams, Iowa State; Mortar Board; Secretary YWCA '44 and '46; Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary; chairman committee State of Iowa committee of presidents of YWCA.



Liz Ann Butler, Iowa State '47; Christmas Queen; Veishea attendant.

Judy Boon, Idaho, Alpha Epsilon Delta; pre-med. honorary; copy desk editor, The Argonaut; chapter vice-president.

Betty Echternach, Idaho; Mortar Board; Phi Beta Kappa; editor The Argonaut; Alpha Lambda Delta; Crescent correspondent; Theta Sigma, journalism honorary.

Norma Bauer, Iowa State '46; Phi Kappa Phi, School of Science scholastic honorary; Omicron Nu; Psi Chi, psychology honorary; President Dance club; WAA council.

Betty Pile, Kansas '45; Mortar Board; President Phi Chi Theta; YWCA cabinet; Beta Gamma Sigma, business honorary.

Elizabeth Copeland, Iowa State; president Home Management club; will represent college at Merrill Palmer in fall '45.

Eileen Kerr, Nevada, Winner Rose Sigler Matthews scholarship; president Chi Delta Phi, English honorary.

Rachel McNeil, Nevada; winner Max Fleischman scholarship; chapter president.

Pat Ussery, Nevada; president Junior class; president Panhellenic.



(A) Three sets of sisters, Oregon State: left to right, Martha and Jean Taber; Lorelei and Laverne Stewart; Helen and Lucille Sallee.

(B) North Dakota State's dramatic stars: left to right, Audrey Remme, Lillian Larson, Frances Biener, Demarest Bowers, Edith Gelder, Kathleen Colman, Marilyn Collette, Marion Schollander.

(C) Marion Wilson, Idaho's dramatic star who has appeared in eight campus productions; member of Curtain club, retiring house president.

(D) North Dakota campus officers: left to right, Edith Gelder, president Sophomore class; Irene Gunvaldsen, president Junior class; Marion Schollander, treasurer Sophomore class.

(E) Jackie Kingsbury, Alpha's Crescent correspondent, Syracuse University.

(F) Marie O'Brien, Iowa State '47, War Council; president Science Council; president Science Woman's club; secretary Cardinal Guild; president Naiads; member WAA council.

(G) Saturday K.P. at Vanderbilt: left to right, Marilena Singer, Ruth Wiggs (Crescent correspondent); Dell Clopton.





Gloria Grafe (Washington University '45); past president of Phi chapter.



Alpha Members (Syracuse) in their "putz" (favorite word for doing nothing) hats, left to right: Dotty McElwain, Sue Fish, Ellie Barlow, Sally Touel, Dotty Grover.



Dotty Allen and Marian Goin (Washington, St. Louis) on steps of Women's Building.



Hobo Day at Wittenberg



Janet Morgan (Michigan '47) judiciary aide; student directory staff.



Chapter members in front of house, University of Nebraska.



Jackie Kingsbury (Syracuse '46) junior guide, university orchestra, junior prom committee.

We Point With Pride

Dorothy Sinz (Southern Methodist, Dallas alumnae) has joined the staff of The Dallas Times Herald as assistant Women's Editor. She has been serving as vice-chairman of the Dietitians' Aides committee of the Dallas chapter, American Red Cross.

Eve Burkhardt (Washington '21) has sold a short story to *American Magazine*, adding to the steadily growing stories that are appearing under her own name. » » »

Mrs. F. H. Clausen (Eleanor Bliss, Wisconsin) has been elected to the board of governors of the American Cancer Society. In 1936 Mrs. Clausen was appointed first state commander of the women's field army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer and established the Wisconsin division at that time. She served as state commander until 1940 until appointed Honorary State Commander. In 1937 she was called to New York to receive a decoration from the society for meritorious service in her state. She has been for many years a leader in women's organizations and served as president of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs and as a member of the board of directors of the General Federation of clubs. Her two daughters are Gamma Phi Betas, too. » » »

Natalie Piske (UCLA) was one of four finalists for the Orchid Princess, second annual UCLA junior prom. » » »

Carrie Morgan, past grand president of Gamma Phi Beta and one of the founders of Gamma chapter was honored as the outstanding Wisconsin member of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society as an educator and pioneer in the educational field when as a member of the state committee she attended the organization's state convention this spring. As a tribute to her, a figurine will be made of plaster of Paris and dressed to her likeness. It will be sent to the society's national convention and then to national headquarters for keeping.

Dorothy Lou Crooks (Oregon), WAC Sgt. who served in Italy as private secretary to Brig. Gen. T. H. Ramsey and also saw service in Africa, was the first WAC to be discharged on points for overseas service, leaving the women's army corps in August, 1945. » » »

Major Lucille Spalding, USA, chief nurse of the 21st General hospital, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service with her unit in France where she served from October 1944 to January 1945. The citation was based on the improvement of working and living conditions of her charges brought about by Major Spalding, although frequently operating at a bed capacity of 50 per cent above normal. Major Spalding was a member of Phi chapter at Washington University, St. Louis, graduating in 1923 and when she entered service she was assistant professor of nursing at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. » » »

Vernita Swezea Seeley (Washington '21), wife of Paul Stark Seeley of *The Christian Science Monitor*, is opening and will direct The New England School of Home Arts in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in September. An internationally known designer and interior decorator and author of books on these subjects. Mrs. Seeley brings to her new venture a rich background, and understanding of modern conditions and a progressive viewpoint. The school is situated on charming old Brattle Street near Longfellow's house, and its purpose is two-fold: to meet the need of the individual in the arts of establishing and maintaining a home, and to prepare students for useful and profitable careers in these arts. The courses are open to college age girls and are developed to be of especial help to those coming out of military service, and cover interior design and decoration, dress design, culinary arts, flower arranging and in addition there are limited classes in architecture, landscape and city planning, antique collecting. » » »

Capacity For Friendships

GAMMA PHI BETAS from far points would enjoy meeting and knowing Mrs. Miles Pulford (Katherine Huston, Kansas '29). Topeka alumnae are proud of her and she has served the group as president. During a sojourn in Wichita, she held the office of treasurer of the alumnae chapter. In her college days she made the highest grades in her pledge class, took an active part in campus affairs and was an exceptional French student; she was on the Dean's list her first two years and graduated with honors. During her four college years she wrote a column for the Sunday edition of *The Wichita Beacon*, "A Jayhawker's Diary." Now the mother of three active growing boys she finds little time for outside activities but is president of the Highland Park Mothers' Study club, a member of the book section of the A.A.U.W. and a Den mother in the Boy Scouts. Her dignity and thoughtful consideration with her capacity for friendships make a welcome place for her in any group for women. » » »

Katherine
Huston
Pulford



Campus Honors—1944-'45

One chapter, Kansas, has four Phi Beta Kappas: Mary Moore, Virginia Carter Perkins, Betty Learned, Marianne Glad; three chapters tallied three members of Phi Beta Kappa each in the years 1944-45: Marian Bailey, Ruth Callanan, Hope Whiting of Delta, Boston University; Edie McChesney, Mary Ellen McLean, Betty Bradley of Alpha Chi at William and Mary. Other Phi Beta Kappas include: Sally Marlow and Janet Harlow, Syracuse; Deborah Perry, Katherine Lathrop Ehlich, Michigan; Carribelle Waters, Goucher; Shirley Kirkpatrick and Elizabeth Wood, Denver; Betty Echternach and Mary Lou Rudeen, Idaho; Ruth Knight, Iowa; Joan Abbott, Washington U; Peggy Smith and Rilla Wooldridge, Vanderbilt; Rosanne Walker, California; Jacqueline Stanhope, Illinois; Martha Owen Ingraham, Birmingham.

Two Sigma Xis—Sally Marlow, Syracuse and Joan Abbott, Washington U.

Listed in *Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges*: Shirley Kirkpatrick, Denver; Dorothy Niblo, Denver; Natalie Neumann, Nebraska; Kathleen Lyon and Eleanor Rice, Arizona; Ann Kinningham Stiles, Elinor Youngen and Jane Ruhnke, Lake Forest and Beverly Williams, Northwestern; Patricia Sue McClarney, Texas; Hope Sabin, Salle Osborne Edwards, Colorado College; Beverly Mae Weber, Idaho; Catherine McLachlan Stewart, Manitoba; Lenore Hill, Kathleen Norris, Mary Beth Barnet, Nevada; Joyce Fargo, U. N. Dakota; Nellie Greaves, William & Mary.

Mortar Board lists: Rosemary Klein, Deborah Perry, Michigan; Marilyn Lang, Beverly Williams, Northwestern; Shirley Kirkpatrick, Katherine Ann Lee, Elizabeth Wood, Mary Sue Flanagan, Denver; Betty Echternach, Beverly Webber, Idaho; Natalie Neumann, Nebraska; Alice Koehler, Eleanor Pickett, Ruth Ann Schwager, Illinois; Donna Rae Hill, Oregon State; Joan Abbott and Martha Franey, Washington U.; Rayma Babbitt, Arizona; Gloria Gilbert, Saralee Fox, Peggy Smith and Jeanne Dickinson, Vanderbilt; Barbara Millikin and Pat Winter, U.C.L.A.; Nellie Greaves, William and Mary; Selma Helm, Ruth Lingle, Joyce Resdie, Maryland; Joan Johnson, Kansas; Jane Dannier, Minnesota.

Alpha

Syracuse University

Sally Marlow Tardy—Sigma Xi (chem. honorary), Phi Beta Kappa.

Janet Harlow—Phi Beta Kappa.

Sue Fish—Phi Lambda Theta (educ. honorary), Omicron Nu (home ec honorary).

Trudy Lane—Omicron Nu (president).

Zayde Kinback—Omicron Nu.

Sue Nettel—Tabard (English honorary).

Shirley Loder—Omicron Nu, Phi Lambda Theta.

Betty Lou Miliken—Alpha Xi Alpha (design honorary).

Beatrice Morrison—Sigma Alpha Iota.

Priscilla Gillette—Sigma Alpha Iota, Boar's Head (dramatic honorary).

Ruth Bierbaum—Co-chairman of Winter Carnival for 1946.

Marian Gillette—Circulation manager of *Onondagan* for 1946.

Jean Rennacker—Vice-president of Red Cross on campus, Junior Beauty.

Sue Fish—Orchid Girl—held highest honors in the College of Home Economics.

Beta

University of Michigan

Rosemary Klein, English major, '45, finishing a four year course in 32 months: Frosh Project (1), Home Nursing project (1), chairman of Patrons, Frosh-Soph Ball (1), Central committee of Soph project (2), Central committee of University Ground Crew (2), chapter Panhellenic delegate (2), *Ensian* staff (2), sales manager (3), Wyvern, Junior honorary (3), chapter corresponding secretary (4).

Ruth Mac Neal, English major '45: Wellesley College (1), League Social Committee (2), editor of *Beta Banter* (2) (3) (4), Soph Hospital Volunteer project (2), Choral Union (2) (3), Glee Club (3) (4), secretary (4), "Tom Sawyer" student operetta (3), recording secretary of Beta chapter (3) (4), Opera "Marriage of Figaro" at Interlochen, national music camp (4).

Deborah Parry, English Honors, '45: Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Frosh Frolic dance, Central committee (1), Alpha Lambda Delta (1), Hopwood essay award for Freshmen (1), Girl Scout leader (1) (2), Soph Hospital Volunteer project (2), Beta treasurer (3), Wyvern, Junior honorary (3), General chairman JPG (3), USO dancing teacher (3), orientation advisor (3), Ann Arbor Alumnae award for outstanding scholarship and activities (3), Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary (3), (4), Women's War Council (3), treasurer (4), chapter president (4), chairman of Red Cross Drive, chairman of March of Dimes drive, chairman of the Bond Belles for the War Council (4).

Hazel Ruettinger, '45, School of Music: Univ. of Michigan Concert Band (1)-(4), Soph Hospital Volunteer project (2), JGP play script committee (3), ASTP musical comedy show (3), opera of "Hansel and Gretel" (3), Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority secretary (3), president (4), chapter song chairman (4), Glee Club (4).

Patricia Ann Spore, October '44, School of Music, School of Education; Beta, College of Emporia (1) (2), a cappella choir (1) (2), Emporia women's glee club (1) (2), secretary of the student commission (2), Michigan women's glee club (3), president (4), JGP war stamp committee (3), Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary (3), historian (4), Choral Union (3), (4), Interlochen national music camp (2), (4), Women's War Council (4), Scroll, Senior honorary (4).

Nancy Upson, speech major, February '45: Frosh Project (1), Choral Union (1), Central Committee of Soph Cabaret (2), Athena, speech honorary (2)-(4), Theater Arts treas-

urer (2), Women's glee club (3), JPG chairman (3), WAA Board (3) (4), president and manager of Figure Skating club (3) (4), Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary (3) (4), Choral Union usher (3) (4), Mortar Board summer president (4), USO summer director (4), orientation advisor (4), Play Production (4), Interlochen, national music camp (4).

Delta

Boston University

Phi Beta Kappa—Marion Bailey, Ruth Callanan, Hope Whiting.

Epsilon

Northwestern University

Barbara Campbell—Miss Synthetic at the all-school, all-girl Fem Frolics.

Chloris Leachman—lead in Thornton Wilder's "Skin of our Teeth," University Theatre, attendant to the Mystery Bride, at an N.U. *Daily* fashion show.

Marilyn Lang—Mortar Board, an attendant to the May Queen, wrote the music for the 1945 musical show and her song "Funny Little Love of Ours" has recently been published. Lynn also wrote "She's a Gamma Phi" the song used by Epsilon in the May Day festival.

Charlaine Scott, Sylvia Lehti, Una Corley and Arlene Gibson were in the May Day procession, while Joan Normington and Grace Dodge were chosen as Epsilon freshman ushers.

Rozanne Rupp—president of Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech fraternity, and was the first sophomore in the history of the organization ever to achieve this honor; president of the Northwestern chapter of the National Professional Panhellenic organization.

Jo Anne van der Velde Brooks—member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and representative to the Student Religious Council.

Beverly Williams—Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

Arlene Gibson—secretary of the Northwestern War Council.

Zeta

Goucher College

Carribelle Waters—Phi Beta Kappa.

Theta

University of Denver

Ruth Phyllis Haberl, '45—Kappa Delta Pi, Philosophical Academy, Mentors.

Shirley Kirkpatrick, '45—Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Iota, Alpha Lambda Delta, Parakeets, Mentors, May Day Princess, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities (two years); past Women's Interschol-

Council Representative, honored by the *Kynewisbok* (yearbook) as a "Pioneer."

Katherine Ann Lee, '45—Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Mentors, president of El Club Espanol, secretary-treasurer of Phi Sigma Iota.

Carolyn Netherton, '45—Mentors, treasurer of Parakeets, treasurer of Philosophical Academy.

Elizabeth Wood, '45—Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Parakeets, Phi Sigma Iota.

Mary Sue Flanagan, '46—Mortar Board, Parakeets, Delta Phi Delta, Mentors, vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta, president of Prospectors, president of Daubers.

Louise Jordens, '46—Parakeets, Women's Interschool Council Representative, past president of Prospectors.

Betty Lane, '46—Kappa Delta Pi, vice-president of Parakeets.

Mary Neely, '46—Delta Phi Delta, secretary of Daubers.

Dorothy Niblo, '46—Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, Mentors, president of Associated Women Students, past president of Alpha Lambda Delta, vice-president of the Junior Class, treasurer of Pioneer Promenaders, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, cited for superior scholarship—straight A average for three consecutive years.

Elaine Sandburg, '46—Delta Phi Delta, Mentors.

Marian Schwalb, '46—Parakeets, Mentors, past Women's Interschool Council Representative, past *Kynewisbok* Beauty Queen.

Patt Weaver, '46—Mentors, president of Dormitory Council, treasurer of Associated Women Students.

Ann Brasfield, '47—Parakeets, Mentors.

Cleo Case, '47—Queen of the "D" Club dance, *Kynewisbok* Beauty Queen.

Marilee Hanning, '47—Parakeets.

Janice Warner, '47—Alpha Sigma Chi, Pi Delta Theta, Mentors, president of Isotopes, secretary of Parakeets.

Betty Burgess, '48—president of her dormitory.

Dolores Hamilton, '48—Alpha Lambda Delta.

Pat Kaltenbacher, '48—*Kynewisbok* Beauty Queen.

Laurita McLain, '48—Parakeets, secretary of Dormitory Council.

Chapter—First place in the song fest for the second consecutive year. Vivienne Weaver was song leader. First place for Homecoming house decorations. Cleo Case in charge. This year is the fourth consecutive year that a Gamma Phi has held the office of Women's Interschool Council Representative.

Lambda

University of Washington

Matrix Table—Catherine Reese, Constance Johnson, Julia Legg, Marianne Harrison.

Sigma Epsilon Sigma—Julianne Williams, Marianne Harrison.

Pi Alpha (Far Eastern Honorary)—Geraldine Hayes, Roberta Wright.

Omicron Nu (Home Economics)—Marion Wiley.

Theta Sigma Phi—Julia Legg.

Alpha Kappa Delta (Sociology)—Nancy Lucks.

War Aid Committee—Jean Osborne, Chairman.

Women's Rally Committee—Marianne Harrison, Chairman, Patricia Petheram.

AWS Cabinet—Jean Osborne.

Nu

University of Oregon

Jocelyn Fancher—Phi Theta Upsilon, Junior women's service honorable.

Joan Preble and Doreen Radford—Kwama, Sophomore women's service honorary.

Sharlee Heimann—Orchosis, modern dance honorary.

Alyce Davis—member of the University's symposium team.

Louise Goodwin—senior class president, one of the campus princesses in the Junior Weekend court.

Elizabeth Gilmore—campus Red Cross treasurer.

Xi

University of Idaho

Betty Echternach—Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Theta Sigma, journalism honorary, editor of the weekly publication.

Mary Lou Rudeen—Phi Beta Kappa.

Joan Benoit—president of Phi Chi Theta, business honorary, Narthrex Table.

Betty Cardwell—Kappa Delta Phi, educational honorary, president of the band.

Dorothy Ann Hauge McDonald—Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary.

Joy Hally—Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Jeanne Parker—Phi Chi Theta.

Judy Boon—Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary.

Joyce McMahon—Cardinal Key, junior women's honorary, presidency of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary.

Geneva Ferguson—Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Shirley Brandt—Spurs.

Juanita Bryan—Minute Maids.

Omicron

University of Illinois

Mortar Board—Alice Koehler, Eleanor Pickett.

Shorter Board—Barbara Clayton, Melba Miller.

Bronze Tablet—Margaret Lee Thomas.

Torch—Mary Lou Barber, Marjorie Bean, Marian Bollinger, Elaine Sebastian, Jacqueline Tatman.

Shi Ai—Marjorie Bean, Elaine Sebastian.

Alpha Lambda Delta—Martha Holmes, Gloria Pagliarulo.

Psi Chi—Betty Jane Ander, Alice Koehler, Charlotte Tanton.

Phi Chi Theta—Marjorie Bean, Jean Hiller. Illustrators—Marjorie Ruth.

Shorter Board president—Barbara Clayton. Assistant Editor, *The Tom Tom* magazine—Emily Dixon.

Managing Editor, *The Illio*—Barbara Clayton.

Business Manager, *The Illio*—Eleanor Pickett.

Vice-president, Y.W.C.A.—Alice Koehler.

Junior Editor, *The Daily Illini*—Mary Kay Northam.

Junior Managers, *The Illio*—Marian Bollinger, Jacqueline Tatman.

Junior Editors, *The Illio*—Barbara Angus, Mary Lou Barber.

Junior Manager, Theater Guild—Marjorie Bean.

Junior Manager, Star Course—Elaine Sebastian.

Chairman of Social Recreation, Y.W.C.A.—Marjorie Bean.

Panhellenic Social and War Chairman—Elaine Sebastian.

Coffee Hour Chairman, Illini Union board—Sally Witherspoon.

Lead, Freshman play—Martha Holmes.

Chairman, Shi Ai sing—Elaine Sebastian.

Court of Junior Prom Queen—Alice Koehler.

* * *

Omicron chapter took fourth place in the Annual Shi Ai sing. They sang "My Mind's in a Whirl," and Jacqueline Tatman was song leader.

Omicron's pledge class took honorable mention for scholarship.

Omicron chapter was named for scholastic honors in the annual honors day program.

Pi

University of Nebraska

Doris Anderson—Y.W.C.A., War Council.

Elaine Asmussen—Nu Med, Gamma Mu Theta, Pre-Orchosis, Time Savers, Y.W.C.A., War Council, Co-ed Counselors.

Ruth Aufenkamp—Y.W.C.A.

Ava Bromwich—Senior Co-ed Counselor, Teachers College Advisory Board, R.O.T.C. band, Pi Lambda Theta, vice-president of Presbyterian Student house, member of Y.W.C.A. cabinet, director of Vesper Choir, Mu Phi Epsilon, honor roll, won Johnson scholarship.

Virginia Buckingham—Y.W.C.A., Tiny Y, district chairman of Student Foundation, senior Co-ed Counselor, *Awgwan* staff, standards chairman, Teacher's student council, Rag Tags.

Christine Dienes—Nurse's aide, Surgical dressings.

Kay Diers—Student foundation, Y.W.C.A., University Singers, Surgical dressings, *Awgwan* staff.

Doris Dolezal—Delta Phi Delta's alumna secretary, Pi Lambda Theta, Y.W.C.A., district chairman of Student Foundation, Newman club.

Ann Doudna—Omaha Rush chairman, Women's athletic asso., *Awgwan* staff, member of Vesper Choir, county chairman for Student Foundation, Teacher's college Student Association, Victory speaker, Riding Club, president of Outing Club, chorus.

Donna Eilers—Tassels, Y.W.C.A., intramural representative, University Dance Band.

Frances Farnsworth—chorus, Sigma Alpha Iota.

Dorothy Fraser—Y.W.C.A. social service, 'N' book, Estes Co-op, freshman Physical Education Board, victory speakers, vesper choir.

Wilma Fraser—'N' book, Co-ed Counselor, Estes Co-op, Ag freshman publication committee.

Janet Gibson—president of Riding Club, chorus.

Adele Greene—Y.W.C.A., Student Foundation, War Council, *Daily Nebraskan*, Rag Tags.

Bernette Haden—Secretary of Orchestis.

Myra Lee Haden—Pre-orchestis, Y.W.C.A.

Virginia Hann—Newman Club.

Virginia Hamilton—*Augwan* staff, Student Foundation, Cornhusker, Panhellenic representative, Rag Tags.

Shirlee Hammond—University Singers, Rag Tags, Y.W.C.A., publicity chairman for Gamma Phi.

Lois Hanson—Y.W.C.A., member of Religious Welfare council, speaker of campus's Progressive party.

Lois B. Johnson—Beauty Queen representative.

Lois J. Johnson—Co-ed Counselors, Y.W.C.A., office staff, treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Dorothy Krefels—vice-president of Neuman Club, student foundation.

Leora Krohn—Co-ed Counselors, University singers, Y.W.C.A.

Barbara Mack—Delta Phi Delta, *Augwan*.

Betty Marquart—University Singers, Sigma Alpha Iota, band.

Marilyn Markussen—Y.W.C.A., leader of freshman commission group, honor convocation, Co-ed councillor.

Mary Le McCord—R.O.T.C. band, Y.W.C.A., secretary of Vesper cabinet, Co-ed councillor, honor roll.

Marcia McKee—Y.W.C.A., secretary of Westminster cabinet.

Margaret Neumann—Editor of student directory, president of student foundation, secretary of Y.W.C.A., keeper of archives for Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, Vestels of the Lamp, Co-ed counsellors, War Council, victory speaker, editor of *Tiny Y*, editor of student foundation bulletin correspondence for Theta Sigma Phi, Matrix, Director of Co-ed Follies.

Natalie Neumann—president of Bev. student foundation, vice-president of Association Women Students, treasurer of Tassels, Mortar Board, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Teacher's college advisory board, Pi Lambda Theta, Y.W.C.A.

Doris Olson—Home Ed. Club, University Singers, Y.W.C.A.

Barbara Pyles—Co-ed Councillors, Tassels, Y.W.C.A., *Cornhusker*.

Marjorie Ross—Nebraska Masquers.

Pat Shaffer—Nu Med.

Jean Shapland—Phi Sigma Chi, R.O.T.C. band, Lincoln Symphony, committee member of Y.W.C.A. vespers, Roger Williams club cabinet member, University orchestra.

Leota Sneed—Leader of Ivy Day Sing, Campus orchestra director.

Margaret Stoddard—*Augwan* staff, co-ed councillor.

Frances Stufflebaum—Student foundation, Newman Club, *Cornhusker* staff.

Susan Weber—Time Savers, Y.W.C.A.

Carolyn Wright—Nu Med, co-ed councillor; Tassels, Y.W.C.A., War Council.

Rho

University of Iowa

Ruth Knight—Phi Beta Kappa.

Phyllis Hedges—Phi Sigma Iota (National Romance Language Fraternity)

Patricia Jensen—Phi Gamma Nu (Commerce Fraternity)

Jane Hertlein—Phi Gamma Nu.

Dorothy Magill—W.R.A. president.

Sally Umlandt—Hawkeye beauty attendant.

Joanne Brown—Mecca beauty attendant.

Barbara Rosenthal—Interfraternity queen.

Sigma

Kansas University

Mary Margaret Moore—Phi Beta Kappa.

Virginia Carter Perkins—Phi Beta Kappa.

Marianne Glad—Phi Beta Kappa

Betty Learned—Phi Beta Kappa

Phi

Washington University (St. Louis)

Shirley Cochran—President of W.A.A., Women's Athletic Association and basketball manager.

Mary Ann Bond—Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary.

Bernice Parsons—Assistant bowling chairman of W.A.A.

Dorothy Weltge—Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary.

Joan Abbott—Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi (educational honorary), vice-president of W.A.A., representative for the College of Liberal Arts to the Student Senate, Orientation leader.

Rosemary Eisenmenger—Alpha Lambda Delta.

Rita Nickerson—Orientation leader, Panhellenic.

Miriam Grafe—Assistant rush chairman of Panhellenic, orientation leader and member of Freshman Commission.

Betty Baker—Mu Phi, music honorary.

Marjorie Gould—Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Mary Jo Chulick—maid to the Hatchet queen (junior prom queen).

Martha Franey—Mortar Board, president of Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary.

Marjorie Roe—Secretary-Treasurer of Phi Sigma Iota, Thyrsus executive board, dramatics organization.

Lelia Fonyo—Phi Sigma Iota.

Mary Ann Wessel—Phi Sigma Iota.

Patricia Reardon—Thyrsus executive board.

Nancy Shaffer—Thyrsus executive board and secretary-treasurer of AIME.

Joan Abbott, '45—Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Student Senate, Marshal of Liberal Arts Class, Orientation leader, W.A.A. 500 points, final honors, varsity basketball, varsity hockey.

Ingelborg Hartleb, '45—President of Women's dormitory.

Nancy Shaffer, '45—member of A.I.M.E. (Geological Society).

Dorothy Weltge, '45—Member of Kappa Delta Pi (Educational Honorary)

Betty Baker, '46—Organist for school.

Ruth Christman, '46—Secretary of Panhellenic, Orientation sub-leader.

Lelia Jane Tonyo, '46—Phi Sigma Iota (Romance Language Honorary).

Martha Franey, '46—Phi Sigma Iota (Romance Language Honorary), Mortar Board.

Rita Nickerson, '46—Orientation leader, member of Panhellenic.

Pat Reardon, '46—Thyrsus Executive Board; Make-up manager; Student Senate.

Ruth Shaw, '46—Surgical Dressings Leader.

Gloria Theiss, '46—Maid at Commerce Day dance to the Queen.

Mary Ann Wessel, '46—Phi Sigma Iota (Romance Language Honorary).

Lois Balson, '47—Varsity hockey.

Shirley Cochran—W.A.A. president; W.A.A. 500 points; Tennis team; Varsity basketball; Varsity hockey.

Eleanora Earle—Lead in Quad Show musical; *Eliot* staff.

Rosemary Eisenmenger, '47—Alpha Lambda Delta.

Marjorie Gould, '47—Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Miriam Grafe, '47—W.A.A., 500 points; sophomore honors; assistant rush chairmen of Panhellenic.

Mary Megel, '47—Sophomore honors.

Bernice Parsons, '47—Assistant Bowling Manager.

Marjorie Rae, '47—Sophomore honors; Phi Sigma Iota (Romance Language Honorary); Student Senate.

Mary Ann Bond, '48—Greek honorary.

Mary Jo Chulick—Maid to Hatchet Queen.

Chi

Oregon State College

Donna Rae Hill, '46—Mortar Board, Phi Chi Theta, honor society for women in commerce; *Barometer* editorial board, Theta Sigma Phi, honor society for women in journalism; Lipman Wolf scholarship award; Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society for men and women; service honor society for senior women; editor of the O.S.C. yearbook, the *Beaver*.

Lorelei Stewart, '45—Associated students of Oregon State College, secretary; educational activities board, Standards committee.

Betty Cayo Crisp, '45—Etiquette board, vice-president of Rho Chi, honor society for men and women in pharmacy.

Carol Young, '45—Orchestis, honor society for women in modern dance.

Marie Eddy, '45—Phi Kappa Phi, honor society for men and women in scholarship; Pillsbury Mills book award for outstanding senior in dietetics.

Lois Redford, '46—Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society for men and women.

Betty Ross Crow, '46—Junior prom princess.

Louise Ferguson, '47—Phi Chi Theta, honor society for women in secretarial science, president of house managers association.

Pat Haynie, '47—Euterpe, honor society for music, Phi Chi Theta, honor society for women in secretarial science, vice-president of the sophomore class.

Marge Maher, '48—Minute Maid, one of 12 selected on campus to sell war bonds.

Betty Stephenson, '47—member of Religious leaders council.

LaVerne Stewart, '47—Euterpe, honor society for music.

Jean Taber, '47—Euterpe, honor society for music.

Ramona Warnke, '47—Phi Chi Theta, honor society for women in secretarial science; *Barometer* assistant day editor, Religious council leader.

Marcia Knapp, '48—Talons, service honor society for sophomore women.

Tau

Colorado State College

Doreen Sprague—president, Associated Women Students.

Eleanor Holder—Council, Associated Women Students.

Dorothy Ann Lough—president, Women's Athletic Association.

Eleanor Holder—treasurer, Women's Athletic Association.

TIO (Senior Women's Honorary)—Dorothy Ann Lough, Doreen Sprague, Grace Wendel. Spur—Dorothy Ammons, Iris Parker, Elaine Zipprott.

Mary Maxine Mickey—Delta Omicron (Musical Honorary)

Tri Beta (Honorary Biological Organization)—Dale Green, Marge Hollingshead, Jackie Vincent, Maxine Ossola, Dorothy Ann Lough, Doreen Sprague.

Councillors—Dorothy Ammons, Rita Green, Eleanor Holder, Loretta Easley, Jane Floyd, Dorothy Ann Lough, Iris Parker, Doreen Sprague, Marjorie Hollingshead.

Psi

University of Oklahoma

Kay Price—Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshman women; Alpha Epsilon Delta, a national honorary pre-medical fraternity for sophomores and juniors; one of the two-hundred outstanding students on the campus; Matrix table given for outstanding women over the State; Mortar Board Certificate Award.

Helen Kathryn Chambers—Member of U.A.B., Union Activities Board, assumed their responsibilities of planning, promoting and executing the numerous entertainments that occur in the Union building each year; Cadette Commander for Open house, an organization to entertain the service men stationed in Norman; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and held position of radio committee; Senior activity committee which functions during senior week; Panhellenic representative, a governing body for all inter-sorority activities; Matrix table.

Charlsie McLaughlin—B.W.O.C., Big Women On Campus. A dinner was given for the outstanding women in activities.

Janelle Liebolt—Treasurer of Y.W.C.A.; Chairman of Y.W.C.A. publicity committee; B.W.O.C.

Emma Lou McDearmon—Vice-president of Lambda Tau Biology Laboratory Technolo-

gist Society; Phi Sigma national honorary biological fraternity.

Elizabeth Johnson—Treasurer of Lambda Tau; Phi Sigma; Historian of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Marian Mowry—Managing Editor Chi Delta Phi a national honorary literary fraternity.

Billye Morrow—Theta Sigma Phi, a national honorary and professional journalistic fraternity for women; Thalian, an honorary speech fraternity; U.A.B.

Eleanor Thompson—Theta Sigma Phi.

Ava Jeanne Hollingsworth—Thalian.

Jane Steinhorst—Alpha Lambda Delta, Thalian.

Billie Lee Anderson—Secretary Chi Delta Phi, Treasurer Thalian, Radio chairman on Y cabinet, Publicity committee on A.W.S., Editor *Covered Wagon*, Assistant editor of *Blue Stocking*, Feature editor yearbook.

Thomasina Dyer—Assistant editor *Covered Wagon*, Staff *Sooner* yearbook.

Gloria Turner—Hestia, a home economics club.

Mary Gold—Vice-president of Sigma Alpha Iota, woman's national music fraternity.

Betty Mae Conner—Vice-president of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education.

Shirley Woodruff—Vice-president Kappa Gamma Epsilon, a modern language honorary fraternity; Matrix table.

Kathleen Henry—Member Orchesis women's honorary modern dance society.

Betty Barefoot—Orchesis; O.U. cheerleader.

Kathryn Hart—Swing club, honorary women's golf society.

Jeanne Hill—O.U. cheerleader; Big 6 football attendant; feature picture on *Covered Wagon*.

Alpha Gamma

University of Nevada

Pat Ussery—President of Panhellenic, president of Junior class, elected to Sagens.

Eileen Kerr—President of Chi Delta Phi, winner of Rose Sigler Mathews scholarship.

Rachel McNeil—Sophomore, president of Alpha Gamma chapter, winner of Max Fleischmann scholarship, elected to Sagens.

Jeanne Chartier—Vice-president of Chi Delta Phi.

Phyllis Riley—Sagens.

Betty Walker—Sagens.

Pauline Leveille—Max Fleischmann scholarship award.

Joyce Perry—W.C.T.U. scholarship.

Marion Gotberg—W.C.T.U. scholarship.

Kathleen Norris—Winner Henry Albert senior public service prize.

Doris Patterson—secretary Y.W.C.A.

Alberta Brunner—Women's badminton champion.

Alpha Delta

University of Missouri

Marjorie Reynolds—Sigma Alpha Iota, National Honorary Music Sorority; Chi Lambda Theta, National Honorary Educational Sorority; Alpha Pi Zeta, Honorary Social Science

Sorority; Senior Panhellenic; Editor of Panhellenic Rush Handbook; Expert on Read Hall Music Quiz; Music Director for Education School Day; retiring.

Betty Smither—Savitar, Women's Athletic Association, Intramurals, Volleyball, Basketball, Bowling, Badminton, Savitar Queen Candidate, Sigma Chi Sweetheart Queen Candidate.

Naomi Wachter—Swimming Club, La Chorequa Program; War Board.

Joanne Ruff—Alpha Kappa Delta, National Honorary Sociology Sorority; Read Hall, Activities Bureau.

Dolores Benson—Intramurals, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball.

Patti Shrader—Swimming Club, La Chorequa Program; Savitar.

Betty Lou Atchinson—Junior League of Women Voters, Student Memorial Drive; Intramurals, Archery.

Martha Fishback—Savitar, Y.W.C.A., Gamma Alpha Chi, National Journalism Fraternity; Junior League of Women Voters.

Corinne Kuehnle—Gamma Alpha Chi National Journalism Fraternity, asst. chairman of Model's Committee for Fashion Show, Swimming Club, Intramurals, Swimming Club, Swimming (First Place), Tiger Claws.

Celia Gray—Posture Queen Candidate, Case Club, Advisor for Freshmen; Intramurals, Ping-pong, Volleyball, Tennis, Softball, Badminton.

Jo Camille Stanley—Gamma Alpha Chi, National Journalism Fraternity; Contract Committee for Fashion Show.

Gloria Borregard—Kappa Alpha Epsilon, Women's Sophomore Honorary; Swimming Club, La Chorequa Program; Intramurals, Swimming, Softball.

Frances Metz—Junior League of Women Voters, Intramurals, Volleyball.

Dolores Costello—Junior Panhellenic, Panhell Day Chairman, Senior Panhellenic, Advisor to Junior Panhellenic; Student Government Council, Constitution Committee; War Board; Intramurals, Basketball, Volleyball; Class Hockey Varsity.

Gloria Vaniman—Intramurals, Archery.

Lois Arkes—Femme Forum.

Billie Empson—Dance Club, La Chorequa Program; Women's Athletic Association; Intramurals, Baseball.

Dorothy Magruder—Workshop, Women's Athletic Association, Intramurals, Basketball; Volleyball; Softball; Badminton Champion; Class Hockey, Varsity; Class Badminton, Varsity.

Mary Kathryn Huggins—Tiger Claws, Cheerleader, Barnwarmin' Queen Candidate, Workshop, Women's Athletic Association, Savitar, Swimming Club, Forensics, Intramurals, Basketball; Volleyball; Bowling, Badminton; Softball; Swimming.

Barbara Schwecheimer—Women's Athletic Association, Workshop, Swimming Club, Intramurals, Softball; Basketball; Tennis.

Pat McKee—Kappa Alpha Epsilon (Women's Sophomore Honorary); Workshop, Production Manager, One-Act Play Contest, Part in "Sunday Costs Five Pesos"; Savitar, Intramurals, Basketball.

Amy Freudenberg—Women's Athletic Association, Tiger Claws, Intramurals, Volleyball; Softball; Ping-pong Champion.

Gloria Tubbs—Intramurals, Softball; Tennis; Ping-pong.

Donnis Lueking—War Board, Savitar, Poster Committee; Art Club.

Melba Dean Cowles—Phi Delta Nu, National Honorary Science Sorority.

Shirley Hill—Workshop, Savitar, Women's Athletic Association, Swimming Club, Program Committee, Constitution Committee, La Chorequa Program; Intramurals, Basketball, Tennis (Doubles) and (Singles), Badminton, Ping-pong (Ping-pong Champion), Volleyball, Softball; Class Basketball Varsity; Gamma Phi Beta, Intramural Chairman, Standards Committee, Outstanding Pledge; Kappa Alpha Epsilon, Women's Sophomore Honorary.

Susan Han—Gamma Alpha Chi, National Honorary Journalism Fraternity; Intramurals, Badminton; Gamma Phi Beta, Savitar Representative, Alumnae Files.

Charlene McPheeters—President's Birthday Ball Queen Candidate, Kappa Alpha Epsilon, Sophomore Women's Honorary; War Board, Junior Panhellenic, Panhellenic Delegate.

Pat Atkinson—Workshop, Chairman of Programs; Swimming Club, Secretary; Intramurals, Swimming Finals.

Mary Margaret Davis—Junior League of Women Voters.

Joan Charles—Swimming Club, Vice-president, La Chorequa Program; Intramurals, Swimming, Bowling; Class Bowling Varsity.

Mildred Jackson—Women's Athletic Association, Publicity Chairman; Sigma Alpha Iota, National Musical Sorority; Savitar, Advertising Committee; Sigma Chi Sweetheart Candidate; Intramurals, Basketball, Softball; Class Hockey Varsity.

Zena Magruder—Femme Forum, Council; Dance Club, La Chorequa; Junior League of Women Voters.

Ruth Haverfield—Intramurals, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball; War Board; Art Club.

Elaine Pautler—Women's Athletic Association, Archery Manager; War Board, War Bond Chairman, Play Contest.

Margaret Mason—Junior League of Women Voters (President), Careers Conference Board, Femme Forum, Play Contest.

Julianne Boatwright—Intramurals, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball; Class Hockey Varsity.

Geraldine Epp—Gamma Alpha Chi National Journalism Fraternity, President; Careers Conference Board; Campus College Fashion Board Chairman; Advisory Board of Journalism Student Association; *Towertime* Staff; Journalism Week, Chairman; Quiz Representative.

Alpha Epsilon *University of Arizona*

Mortar Board—Rayma Babbitt.

F.S.T. (Junior Women's Honorary)—Peggy Andrews, President; Bonnie Gordon.

Spurs (Sophomore Women's Honorary)—Bobbie Tulin, Secretary; Alice Gibbs, JoAnn Lawrence.

Mortar Board Cup to Outstanding Freshman—Alice Gibbs.

Who's Who in American Universities—Kathleen Lyon, Eleanor Rice.

W.A.A.—Rayma Babbitt, President; Peggy Andrews, Recording Secretary.

Kitty Kat (Campus Humor Magazine)—Adalyn Lovejoy, Editor.

Scholastic Honors—Rayma Babbitt, Valerie Van Schaak, Bonnie Gordon, Alice Gibbs.

Women's Press Club—Adalyn Lovejoy.

Putters—Rayma Babbitt.

Desert Mermaids—Miriam Dibble.

Zeta Phi Eta (National Professional Speech Arts Fraternity)—Shirley Munday, Vice-president; Mary Alice McBride, Lora Faye Clayton; Program Chairman, Elizabeth McGuire.

Alpha Rho Tau (Art Honorary)—Corinne Mathiesen, President; Beverly Norman.

Social Life Chairman—Mary Alice McBride.

Canterbury Club—Corinne Mathiesen, President.

Alpha Epsilon (Business Honorary)—Sally Lee.

W.A.A.—JoAnn Lawrence, Bettie Houston, Alice Gibbs. Gloria Kohn, Ruth Huntsman, Bobbie Tulin, Pat Powers, Alice Hanson, Lucille Hansen.

Panhellenic Supremacy Trophy (Most Outstanding Sorority)—Alpha Epsilon of Gamma Phi Beta.

Alpha Theta *Vanderbilt University*

Phi Beta Kappa—Peggy Smith, Rilla Woolridge.

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)—Salarie Fox, President; Marian Bigler.

Phi Sigma Iota (French)—Rilla Woolridge, President; Peggy Smith.

Eta Sigma Phi (Classical)—Rilla Woolridge, Leadership.

Mortar Board, retiring—Gloria Gilbert, Treasurer; Peggy Smith, Secretary.

Mortar Board, incoming—Salarie Fox, Treasurer; Jeanne Dickinson, Secretary.

Hustler (Newspaper)—Gloria Gilbert, Editor-in-Chief; Virginia Mershon, News Editor.

Commodore (Annual)—Salarie Fox, Editor-in-Chief.

W.S.G.A., retiring—Peggy Smith, Vice-President; Ruth Wiggs, Katherine Dale, Nadene Wright.

W.S.G.A., incoming—Katherine Dale, President; Salarie Fox, President of Women's Panhellenic Council.

Women's Honor Council—Katherine Dale, President; Doris Steelman.

Women's Athletic Association Board—Nadene Wright, President.

Student Council—Gloria Gilbert.

Student Union Activities Board—Gloria Gilbert, Katherine Dale, Virginia Mershon.

Student Christian Association—Virginia Mershon, President.

Women's War Council—Elaine Killebrew, President.

Newman Club (Catholic Women)—Jeanne Dickinson, President.

Athenians (Junior Women's Honorary)—Katherine Dale, President.

Lotus Eaters (Sophomore Women's Honorary)—Mary Louise Pender, Ruth Ann Selman, Fine Arts, Writing, Dramatics.

Chi Delta Phi (Creative Writing Honorary)—Rilla Woolridge, President; Peggy Smith, Editor; Jeanne Dickinson, Vice-President; Salarie Fox.

Tri Arts (Fine Arts, Dramatic Honorary)—Mary Elizabeth Lloyd, Secretary; Thelma Ross, Nadene Wright, Rilla Woolridge.

Gargoyle Club (Dramatic)—Sara Robertson, two reading roles; Rilla Woolridge, Secretary; Gloria Gilbert, Director of Publicity.

Cheerleader—Nadene Wright.

Alpha Iota *University of California at Los Angeles*

Spurs—Dot Haines, Barbara Kibbie.

Key and Scroll—Do Jones, Dorothy Haines, Pat Sharman.

Mortar Board—Barbara Millikin Smith, Pat Winter.

Editor, Southern Campus—Dot Haines.

Minute Maids—Phyllis Meister, B. Millikin Smith.

Junior Council—Pat Sharman.

Color Girl, N.R.O.T.C.—Phyl Meister.

Prominent in Musical Activities—Pat Winter.

Editor, Literary Magazine—Pat Winter.

Head, Campus Theatre—Marilyn Clark.

Alpha Omicron *North Dakota State College*

Elected to membership in Senior Staff, honorary senior service organization comparable to Mortar Board on other campuses were Dorothy Allen and Irene Gunvaldsen.

Kathleen Colman and Edith Gelder were elected to Edwin Booth, honorary dramatic society.

Art Club honored four Gamma Phis with invitations to membership. They are: Jeanne Brunskill, Marilyn Collete, Gloria Ludeman, Gwen Lee.

One more loving cup was added to our collection when we won the inter-sorority sing contest.

For being the most active pledge, and active in sorority and campus activities Marilyn Collete and Irene Gunvaldsen were presented with coveted activity bracelets.

Alpha Rho *Birmingham-Southern College*

Ruth Atkinson—Theta Sigma Lambda, Math; Theta Chi Delta (Secretary), Chemistry; Beauty Parade, Amazons, Social; A Cappella Choir.

Mary Lou Vann—Kappa Delta Epsilon (Treasurer), Education; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Tau Tau Tau, Speech; Intramural Council; Beauty Parade; Woman's Athletic Association.

Mary Virginia Stallworth—Kappa Delta Epsilon (local president), Education; National Assistant Junior Counsellor of Kappa Delta Epsilon; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Chi Nu Tau (Vice-president), Biology; Panhellenic Council (Treasurer); Intramural Council; Red Cross; Amazons, Social.

Ann Jones—Mu Alpha, Music; Young Musicians Club; Baptist Student Union; Interlochen, National Music Comp.

Kathryn Davis—Beauty Section, Amazons, Social; Y.W.C.A.; Red Cross.

Katherine Thomas—Y.W.C.A., Chi Nu Tau, Biology.

Gloria Norman—Y.W.C.A., Freshman Commission.

Jane Rhodes—Alpha Lambda Delta (Secretary), Freshman Honorary Scholastic Fraternity, Red Cross, Y.W.C.A.

Elizabeth Jones—Young Musicians Club, A Cappella Choir.

Ruth Huffman—Beauty Section, Y.W.C.A., Red Cross.

Lillian McDuffie—Y.W.C.A., Freshman Commission; College Theater; Cat's Paw, Stunt Night.

Betty Henckell—Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

Catherine Wyatt—A Cappella Choir, Chi Sigma Phi, Religion; Y.W.C.A.; College Theater.

Rita Burnside—Chi Sigma Phi, Religion; A Cappella Choir; Red Cross.

Adelia de Gampont—American Chemical Society, College Theater, Cats Paw, Stunt Night.

Alpha Upsilon

Penn State

Sara Achenbach—Alpha Lambda Delta.

Dorothy Beachley—Home Economics Advisory Council.

Ann Berkhimer—Cwens (Sophomore honorary).

Peggy Bowes—Thespians.

Mary C. Bowman—Home Economics Club, President; Junior Service Board; Ellen H. Richards (Home Economics honorary).

Jean Butz—Ellen H. Richards.

Betty Ann Condon—President of Penn State Christian Association; Junior Service Board, Ellen H. Richards; Pi Lambda Theta, selected to attend Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit.

Jean Duncan—Ellen H. Richards, Treasurer.

Marjorie Dunmyer—Lakonides (Physical Education honorary)

Carolyn Graham—Agriculture Student Council.

Doris Handwerk—Women's Recreational Association Representative, Tau Phi Sigma.

Elizabeth Hutchinson—Agriculture Student Council.

Helen Miller—Junior Service Board, Ellen H. Richards; selected to attend Merrill-Palmer in Detroit.

Jean Nelson—Tau Phi Sigma.

Vera Owens—Agriculture Student Council; Gossip Editor of the *Penn State Editor*.

June Pallis—Agriculture Student Council.

Helen Jo Peoples—Players (*Brother Rat*)

Sara Pollard—Junior Service Board; Ellen H. Richards; Board of Directors of Penn State Red Cross.

Ann Reese—Cwens, Senate.

Sue Romig—Freshman Council, Freshman Customs Board.

Nancy Sheriff—*Collegian* reporter; Editorial Staff of *Student Handbook*.

Lois Smith—Agriculture Student Council (Secretary).

Doris Strandberg—Cwens.

Brigitti Uhlig—Freshman Council, Alpha Lambda Delta; Cosmopolitan Club.

Ruth Winterstein—President of Badminton Club.

Lois Wyman—Debate Team, Swimming Team, Freshman Forum President.

Alpha Chi

College of William and Mary

Phi Beta Kappa—Edie McChesney, Mary Ellen MacLean, and Betty Bradley.

Nellie Greaves is treasurer of Mortar Board.

Joan Sayers, Rachel Lyne, Jean Ferebee, and Nellie Greaves—Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity.

Margie Knepp, Betty Sue Wade, and Norma Bradshaw—Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity.

Barbara Brink and Nellie Greaves—Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity.

Kappa Chi Kappa (girl scout fraternity)—Dorothy Williams, president; Barbara Simons, secretary; Betty Gall.

Betty Sealey—Pyloros.

Eta Sigma Phi (national honorary classical language fraternity)—Dorothy Burnett, Kay Tomlinson and Pat Dancy.

Virginia Baureithel—The American Chemical Society (student affiliate).

Accounting Club—Mary Ellen MacLean, Rachel Lyne, and Mary Jane Chamberlain.

Barbara Baldwin—*The Royalist*, school magazine staff.

William and Mary Choir—Martha Adams, Elsie Cappelmann, Virginia Baureithel and Jean Ferebee.

Mary Ellen MacLean—Student Religious Union.

Betty Cutshall—Treasurer of the Y.W.C.A.

Canterbury Club—Joan Sayers, President; Marjorie Hartkopf, Nellie Greaves and Teddy Baker.

The Westminster Fellowship—Dorothy Grove, secretary-treasurer; Rachel Lyne, program chairman; Edie McChesney, supper chairman; Barbara Rommel, social service chairman; Dorothy Burnett, Dee Coburn, and Mary Ellen MacLean.

Wesley Foundation—Mary Jane Chamberlain, treasurer; Barbara Simons, worship chairman.

Dorothy Grove—International Relations Club.

William and Mary Theatre—Rachel Lyne, Box Office manager, 1944-45; Betty Cutshall, manager, 1945-46.

Jean Ferebee—lead in Noel Coward's "Private Lives" and in cast of James Barrie's "Quality Street."

Barbara Simons role in Sean O'Casey's "Juno and Paycock." Nellie Greaves was costume mistress for some of the plays and Joan Sayers was in charge of lighting and make-up for one of the plays.

Jean Ferebee was in charge of make-up. Betty Gall is in the orchestra and Martha Lamborn was Pianist in "Student Music Concert."

Dramatic Club—Joan Sayers, Rachel Lyne, Jean Ferebee, Nellie Greaves and Barbara Simons.

Givens Club—Betty Bradley and Mary Daffron.

Episcopal Church Choir—Nellie Greaves.

Presbyterian Church Choir—Martha Adams, Mary Cappelmann, Dee Coburn, Dorothy Bur-

nett, Peggy Walker, Edith Horn, Anne Kohler, and Marian Pratt.

Nellie Greaves—college orientation sponsor, chairman of the publications committee, social chairman of the Scarab Club; retired from the war council and the student honor council; was in *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

Bettymay Beacon, who graduated in February, was president of the Scarab Club.

Mary Ellen MacLean has recently retired from the war council.

Norma Bradshaw has been business manager of the *Colonial Echo*, the college year-book.

Monogram Club—Mary Ellen MacLean, Virginia Baureithel, Nellie Greaves, and Dee Waring.

Chapter—won archery, swimming, bridge and tied for first place in basketball.

Peggy Walker is the new archery manager.

Mary Jane Chamberlain was runner-up in the Bond Queen Contest. The winner is selected by the amount of war bonds purchased under her name.

Beta Beta

University of Maryland

Dorothy Cockerille—President of Women's League, Attendant in May Queen's Court.

Jean Daly—President of Clef and Key (musical organization) feature writer on *Diamondback*.

Luann Detar—President of Sigma Alpha Omicron (Honorary Bacteriology Society).

Ruth Haring—Feature writer on *Diamondback*.

Selma Helm—Secretary of Mortar Board, Secretary of Panhellenic Council, Attendant in May Queen's Court.

Margaret Hughes—President of Mortar Board, President of Pi Delta Epsilon (Honorary Journalistic Fraternity) Chairman of Victory Council.

Betty Jenkins—President of the International Relations Club, Chairman of the Blood Drive.

Ruth Lingle—President of Omicron Nu (Honorary Home Economics Fraternity), Mortar Board.

Inez McLeod—Secretary of the Woman's Chorus.

Joyce Reside—Chairman of Red Cross, Secretary of Mortar Board.

Virginia Stewart—Circulation Manager of the *Diamondback*.

Louisa White—Corresponding Secretary of Sigma Tau Epsilon (Honorary Women's Recreation Association), Treasurer of Women's League, President of the Junior Panhellenic Council.

Beta Gamma

Bowling Green State University

Joann Smith—Graduated Magna Cum Laude, Senior Class Representative.

Mary Jo Davis—President, Senior Class; President, Spanish Club; President, Sigma Tau Delta; Senior Class Representative.

Wilma Granger—President, Association of Childhood Education.

Janet Percy—Sophomore representative to W.S.G.A.

Clara Jean Miller—President, W.A.A.; National Vice-president, Sigma Pi Rho; Kappa Delta Pi; Cap and Gown, Senior honorary; Junior Class Representative.

Peg Le Fevre—President, Panhellenic; Cap and Gown, Senior honorary; Kappa Alpha Phi.

Evelyn Vesey—President, Treble Clef Club; Vice-president, Beta Pi Theta; Junior Class Representative.

Alice White—President, Cap and Gown, Senior honorary; Editor, *Key*, yearbook; President, Pi Kappa Delta; Kappa Alpha Phi; Junior Class Representative.

Wilma Holzhauser—Kappa Alpha Phi, President, Y.W.C.A.

Sarajane Conway—Kappa Delta Pi.

Eddie Jones—Pi Kappa Alpha Girl, The Girl They Would Most Like to Tip Their Hats To.

Key Beauties for the Yearbook—Eddie Jones, Janey Rothe.

Beta Gamma had 13 presidents on campus and is rated 2nd in scholarship.

Beta Delta

Michigan State College

Joy Loveland, '45 and Betty Ann Johnson, '45; Tau Sigma science and arts honorary; Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, Patricia Beechler, '46, Yvonne Jones, '46, and Martha Vargha, '45; Mary Boucher, '45 and Yvonne Jones, '46, Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary; Betty Ann Johnson, '46 and Jean Carr, '45, "The Junto," English majors' club. In Studio Theatre all four offices are held by Gamma Phis. Charlotte Forsythe, '48, is President; Mary TePorten, '47, Vice-president; Nancy Stine, '47, Secretary and Virginia Ripley, '47, Treasurer.

Patricia Beechler, '46, the lead in Geo. B. Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Dorothy Fuller (UCLA) has her own radio program, featuring styles over the blue network station in Wichita, Kan.; Marian Saltmarsh draws accessory illustrations for I. Magnin advertisements; Betty Mueller is connected with the sports section of Bullock's, Los Angeles; Patty Ostrander Moore (UCLA and Idaho) writes copy for Bullock's; Dr. Helen Hanson, Ph.D. (UCLA) is doing research for General Mills and Best Foods at Ames, Iowa.

» » »

Virginia Jones Cantley (UCLA) saw the bombing of Coventry, taught school in Manchester, lived in the Orkney Islands during her years of residence in England. Now she is coming back to Los Angeles as her RAF doctor husband is on duty in Asia.

» » »

Isabel Barrows Jackson (UCLA), a resident of England for the past ten years, told alumnae groups in Los Angeles of her war experiences, while she was with her parents for a recent four month visit.

Along the Crescent Path

Cleta Johnson Voiland (Kansas '24) is chairman of the music department and vice-president of the Music Study Club, Topeka, Kansas. Her husband, Fred Voiland, who was recently elected state printer is now serving with the American Red Cross in Italy. He recently sent his young daughters Marimae and Fredrica a handsome copy of the story of "Pinocchio," printed in Italian. Fredrica, who is ten, looked at the book, right side up, upside down, turned it to the left and then to right and finally remarked to her mother "This is the queerest book I ever saw, I simply can't understand a word in it."

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The following excerpt is from Carl Guldager's Town Crier column in *The Chicago Daily News*:

Career Girl . . . At 20, Peggy Hardin (Northwestern '45) has graduated from Northwestern, played flute for the Kansas City Symphony for two years, can teach and play sax, violin and piano besides the flute, and is first desk flutist for the Grant Park Symphony Orchestra! . . . Earned money for her first flute, Peg confides, by teaching horseback riding on the Hardin farm west of Evanston!

» » »

Clyde Moore (Washington University, St. Louis), who served with a Red Cross clubmobile unit in Germany in the closing of the European campaign, was under German fire late in April and watched American security guards drive a party of Germans back. The midnight attack took place near Altmark, Germany, when a small enemy patrol estimated at from six to twenty crack SS men infiltrated into the area where the Red Cross unit was billeted.

» » »

Philip Kerby, husband of Ruth Duniway Kerby (Oregon and New York alumnae) was one of the eye-witnesses to the B-29 strike on the Empire State building in July, 1945. Versions of his account were carried on wire services and radio broadcasts.

» » »

Margaret Axson Elliott (Mrs. Edward Elliott, Goucher '02) is the author of "Aunt Louisa and Woodrow Wilson."

» » »

Helen Dodson (Goucher '27) has been appointed associate professor of mathematics and astronomy at Goucher College, Maryland.

» » »

Lorna Shields, '46, was voted the most all-round girl in Alpha Lambda chapter at the University of British Columbia and was presented with the coveted Florence Clement pin.

» » »

Mary Knox Champ was a 1945 pledge of Beta Alpha chapter, thereby rounding out a family tradition and carrying it to a third campus. She is the daughter of Frances Winton Champ, who was a Gamma Phi Beta at Northwestern and the granddaughter of Mrs. Fred Winton, member and one of the founders of Gamma chapter at the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Winton gave a piano recital and tea recently at the Huntington hotel in Pasadena with members of Beta Alpha chapter among the guests. Later Mrs. Champ and her mother were guests of the chapter for dinner and attended chapter meeting.



With Red Cross Overseas

Miss Ruth Zang (Penn State), Glen Mills, Pennsylvania, former Dean of Freshman Women at Penn State, now serves as an American Red Cross club director of an Army Rest Camp in Calcutta, India.

Dorothy Schneider (Washington U., St. Louis), has arrived in Hawaii to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. Before her Red Cross appointment, Miss Schneider was a continuity writer at Radio Station KXOK, St. Louis.

Betty Jane Cochran (Wisconsin), has arrived in England where she will serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant.

All Photos American Red Cross

Ruth Zang



Dorothy Schneider



Genevieve Cockerline (Oregon State '42) (not shown) has arrived in Italy for further assignment in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations as an American Red Cross secretary. Prior to her Red Cross appointment, Miss Cockerline was employed as script writer by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and then as secretary to the county agent leader, Extension Service, Oregon State College.

Helen Stinger (Oregon '35) is serving with the American Red Cross in Italy.



Betty Jane Cochran



Helen Stinger





Somewhere in China—American servicemen, convalescent at a Tent Hospital, are taken on a tour by Red Cross hospital recreation worker, Hortense Addison (Denver). The first lap of the journey is made by sampan, in which they are pictured above.

Photos from American Red Cross
Washington, D.C.



European Theatre—Preparations for a wiener roast in the Fleet Aeroclub. Red Cross Club Director Virginia Quaije (Iowa State) accepts two large boxes of rolls from her favorite cooks!

Red Cross In Action



Somewhere in France—American Red Cross Clubmobile girls "tidy up" at a transit area in France after driving their vehicle from a port. Ginny Weisbrod, Princeton, Minnesota, cleans her teeth in foreground, and Barbara Lewis (Syracuse), washes on the bumper of the truck. Their water came from a captured German water trailer. Pfc. James G. Lindsay, Youngstown, Ohio, passes the time of day.

American Red Cross group marching down to the dock prior to invasion landings in France—Elizabeth Chapman (Michigan), center—wearing O.D. fatigue clothes over their blue battledresses.

Australia—Harriette Saeltzer (Oregon), supervisor of American Red Cross hospital services, "somewhere in Australia," leads a conference of area hospital workers. In the background are cartons of distress cargo contributed by the army for hospital patients.





Sara Jane Diener



Gloria Irene Pelton



Carol Marie Burr

Sky Girls

CO-ED sky girls participating in the 15th anniversary of airline hostesses this year include United Air Lines stewardess Roberta Collins (Wisconsin) and Virginia Moe (Oregon State). When the program was launched by the airlines in May 1930 eight girls were employed to fly the San Francisco-Chicago section. Today there are approximately 1,000 sky girls helping to move essential wartime traffic on airlines throughout the world.

Other Gamma Phi Beta Sky Girls include Margaret Marie

Stangebye (U. North Dakota '44), Carol Marie Burr (U. Iowa '44), and Sara Jane Diener (Wisconsin '44) who are on the Chicago-Denver run, with headquarters in Chicago and Gloria Irene Pelton (Washington '46) flying the Portland-Vancouver route, stationed in Portland.

These girls have won the silver wings of their position after undergoing training in the company's stewardess school in Chicago. D D D

Margaret Marie Stangebye



—All photos United Air Lines by Grignon

Virginia Moe



Roberta Collins



Decorated By The King

Served as Senior Canadian
Woman Officer of RCAF
in London



Flight Officer Griffin, at the left, shown as she was welcomed on arrival in England by Air Chief Commandant Trefusis Forbes, C.B.E., Director of the W.A.A.F.

FLIGHT OFFICER PATRICIA GRIFFIN (Manitoba '38), M.B.E., R.C.A.F., formerly a librarian at the university, was one of the first 150 women; who in October 1941 joined the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Force; that Division which is not an auxiliary but is an integral part of the Air Force, now includes more than 10,000 women.

Her first training was taken at Headquarters set up at old Haverger College, Jarvis Street, Toronto. This was a five week course in administration following which she received her commission as assistant Section Officer. Subsequently, she was promoted to Section Officer, and then to her present rank. Her first duty was at Uplands and later Rockcliffe Air Stations in Ottawa. In August '42, she was appointed to command the first

contingent of the women's Division of the R.C.A.F. to be sent overseas.

For 20 months she was stationed at R.C.A.F. Headquarters in London, England, and during much of that time was the Senior Canadian Woman Officer of the Air Force in England. She was included in the New Year's Honor list of 1944, and was decorated by the King as a member of the order of the British Empire at an Investiture at Buckingham Palace, one of the few women officers to receive this distinction.

Since returning to Canada in April 1944, Patricia has been stationed first at the Repatriation Depot in Ottawa, and more recently at No. 4 Release Centre, Toronto. D D D



Blythe Mitchell (Iowa State '45), Sk 2/c PSNY R/WAVES, now stationed at the U. S. Navy Yard, Bremerton, Washington.



Official U.S. Marine Corps Photo

Barbara Elizabeth Reed (Maryland '43), Marine private has recently completed training at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, and been assigned to duty on that post.

Gives Most Nurse's Aide Hours



Frances Amonette

STAR worker in piling up hours devoted to war services in Eta chapter, University of California is Frances Amonette whose 72 hours as a nurse's aide in April contributed to the House of the Month citation for the chapter. Frances also has the distinction of holding more nurse's aide hours than any

other girl in this service on the campus.

Frances would have been among those present at the first Nurse's Aide class organized soon after December 7, 1941, but for one circumstance. As soon as she first heard about Nurse's Aides she knew that was for her, but when Frannie applied the Nurse's Aide recruitment chairman just shook her head and told her to try again later—much later, when she had reached the ripe old age of 18.

Frannie, who carries a full study program at the University of California, finally realized her ambition to join the Nurse's Aide Corps in 1943. Her service has all been given at Berkeley Hospital and she has found it every bit as exciting as she thought it was going to be.

She gives a minimum of 14 hours a week—sometimes more, and she gives this time when it is most needed. On Sundays when all hospitals are desperately in need of help, Frannie works from noon until 8 o'clock. She has a 6-hour shift on Friday beginning in the afternoon and continuing into the evening. Over the holiday season on both Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, Frannie was at work as usual. This sort of devotion to duty is appreciated by the nurses and hospital authorities more than they can ever say.

Two brothers, Major W. K. Amonette, who has only recently returned from three years overseas, and Lt. (j.g.) Clarence Amonette, Jr., on duty in the Pacific, might be partly responsible for Frannie's consistent war-effort. At any rate, they are proud of their Nurse's Aide. D D D

The Dietitian With The Smile

WITH true Gamma Phi spirit, Lieutenant Martha Ann Collier, M.M.D. carries friendliness and cheerfulness into her everyday duties at Vaughn General Hospital, Hines, Illinois. To many of the patients there she is known as "the dietitian with the smile." In her own words she "truly believes that a cheerful smile and word of acknowledgement and encouragement do a great deal toward making a more pleasant meal." Lieutenant Collier is one of the six dietitians at Vaughn. Their duties there include supervising the food preparation and service both in the mess halls and in the wards, writing all special diets and supervising their service, writing menus, ordering provisions and daily visiting with the patients after meals have been served.

Martha Ann Collier first matriculated at Colorado State College, Ft. Collins, Colorado, where she attended classes for three years. During that time she was initiated into Gamma Phi Beta and was active in Tau chapter. She was also a member of Spur, Hesperia, Beta Beta Beta (national honoraries) and the Associated Women Students Council.

In June, 1942, Martha Ann transferred to Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. While there she affiliated with Omega chapter. She was graduated from Iowa State College with a major in Foods and Nutrition. Following her graduation Martha Ann took her internship as a student dietitian at Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis. During that time she was active in the Indianapolis alumnae chapter—holding the office of vice-president the latter part of the year.

Upon completion of her internship she was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Medical Department as a dietitian. Lieutenant Collier's first experiences in the army occurred at Camp Carson, Colorado, where she took her basic training.



While stationed at Vaughn Lt. Collier has attended the meetings of the Oak Park group of the Chicago alumnae chapter. The members feel fortunate to have her in their group. Lt. Collier tells us, "In the numerous places I have been in the last five years, I have been very happy to meet so many grand Gamma Phis." And we are proud of our loyal, patriotic Gamma Phi Beta who is giving so much to her service. D D D

DOROTHY WHYTE MARTIN, *Chicago Alumnae*

Air WACs Command In England

OUTSTANDING WAC—that's Captain Elizabeth Harrington (University of California, '41) who put her hobby, photography, to work in an important and interesting job in the Women's Army Corps.

After graduation from college, Betty turned to a more serious study of what had been just a hobby, and soon she was working in an Oakland photography studio. Her enlistment in the WAC took her to Des Moines, Iowa, in October, 1942, for training, and six weeks later found Betty proudly wearing the bars of a second lieutenant. For six months her job kept her in the Public Relations and Photography Department at the Des Moines camp; then her orders took her to Daytona Beach, Florida, for six more months and at last to Moore Field at Mission, Texas, where she served as the head of the Public Relations Department for a year.

Just when Betty was beginning to think that she was doomed to spend the war in one spot, the exciting news came that she was going overseas. Flown to England in June, 1944, Betty joined the Eighth Air Force and became one of the first women to work in its Photo Interpretation Department. She was then stationed at High Wycombe, about 25 miles west of London, but later she was sent to London itself to be in command of a WAC company attached to the Army Transport Command. This company was the largest group of WACs in England, and one of Betty's fellow officers wrote enthusiastically from England as to the excellence of the job that Betty was doing as company commander. Her fine work is further illustrated by the fact that in February Betty was interviewed in London about her duties and work for the radio, this broadcast coming over a national network in this country. Having heard that the broadcast was to take place, a number of Betty's friends gathered in Berkeley to listen and were



thrilled to hear Betty's cheerful voice coming through clearly.

Betty has seen many exciting events in England: first came D-Day just after her arrival. She grew familiar with the "buzz bombs," and in a recent letter she told of her experiences on V-E Day—seeing the royal family at Buckingham Palace, glimpsing Churchill riding through the streets, and watching the people "go wild" on that "wonderful day."

Now living in an apartment in London, Betty has taken advantage of a silversmithing course too and has sent home some of the pieces of jewelry she has made.

Doing interesting and valuable work, Captain Harrington has made an enviable record for herself in the Army. We all wish her the best of luck in the WAC, but we hope to be seeing her here at home before too long. D D D

MARJORIE MCKEE MCKNIGHT
Berkeley Alumnae



Gamma Phi Betas In Service



Died In Service

Ann Dingle Woodward (Minnesota '42) killed in line of duty with the American Red Cross, April, 1945, on a mission from her base, Australia.

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

Decorated

Patricia Griffin (U. Manitoba) Flight Officer R.C.A.F., By request of His Majesty the King, George VI of England, The Order of the British Empire, Flight Officer Griffin was the first Canadian Air Force officer (Women's Division) to arrive overseas where she served for two years. She is now stationed in Ottawa.

Lucille S. Spalding (Washington U. St. Louis), Maj. USA nurse, 21st Gen. Hospital, cited and awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in France.

Wounded

Lt. Neville Hamilton Compson (U. Manitoba), Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps overseas. Lt. Neville served overseas for four years, going through the Sicilian invasion where she was wounded. She is now on duty in England.

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) Lt. (jg) st. Washington, D.C.
 Asheim, Anne (U. N. Dakota) Lt. (jg) st. Washington, D.C.
 Baker, Charline (Missouri '42)
 Baker, Earlmond (Nevada '41)
 Barker, Helen (California '43)
 Barker, Muriel (Northwestern '43)
 Bartran, Margaret (Wisconsin)
 Bethea, Mary Virginia (Birmingham-Southern '37) Ensign, st. San Francisco
 Berthelon, Betty (UCLA '33)
 Bollinger, Sarah Louise (Penn State '42)
 Boring, Helen Margaret Becker (Nebraska) Ph.M. 3/c
 Bracewell, Mary (Iowa) Ensign
 Brown, Anita (Denver) Ensign
 Brown, Betty (Oregon State) Phm 3/c, st. Terminal I., San Pedro, Calif.
 Burgess, Roberta (Nebraska) Yeoman's School, Cedar Falls, Iowa
 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
 Cooper, Marion (Colorado College '44) Aerographer's Mate, tr. San Marino, Calif.
 Cowing, Beth Ellen (Michigan '42) Lt. (jg) on duty Bayonne, N.J.
 Cornell, Mary (California) Ensign, on duty Terminal Is., Calif.
 Craft, Marian (William and Mary '41)

Deibert, Barbara (UCLA '43) S 3/c, st. in New York City
 Donohue, Abigail Evalene (Wisconsin '34) Lt. (jg) Named Navigator
 Dooley, Helen Ruppert (UCLA '43)
 Elliott, Helen (Illinois '41) Y 3/c Washington, D.C.
 Finke, Ruth (Washington, St. Louis '40) Lt. (jg) st. Northwestern University
 Flint, Harriett (Missouri) Ensign, st. in Brooklyn, N.Y.
 Foley, Peg (Northwestern '43)
 Franklin, Rosemary (Texas '42) st. Los Angeles
 Fredriksen, Ann Erika (Oregon) Lt. (jg) selection staff, Hunter College
 Galloway, Elynor Sue (Colorado College) Ensign, on duty San Francisco
 Gere, Mary A. (Syracuse '45)
 Gerrard, Elizabeth (Stanford) Lt. (jg) st. USN hospital, Bethesda, Md.
 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) Lt., Washington, D.C.
 Helmers, Eulaine (Idaho '41) Lt. (jg) st. San Francisco
 Henderson, G. M. (Oregon State) Phm 2/c USN Hospital, Bainbridge, Md.
 Heying, Barbara (USC)
 Hill, Mary (Nevada '42)
 Hilmer, Louise (Washington, St. Louis '42) st. New York City
 Hogan, Aldeane (N.D. State) S/K 2/c at San Francisco
 Holmes, Thalia (Boston)
 Hopkins, Grace (William & Mary) Ensign, st. Northampton, Mass.
 Horsfall, Jane (Washington) Lt. (jg) st. Washington, D.C.
 Hughes, Erma (Maryland '42)
 Hughes, Virginia Ramsay (Denver '31)
 Jaccard, Marilyn (UCLA)
 Jaegar, Jean (Missouri '44)
 Johnson, Phyllis Armstrong (Illinois '38) Lt. (jg) st. Brooklyn
 Kaeser, Marion (Illinois) Ensign, W V/S
 Kearns, Margaret Baker (Wisconsin) Washington, D.C.
 Kerrigan, Betty (Boston '46)
 Keir, Clarinda (Boston '38)
 Kernell, Peggy (Oregon) Yeoman
 Kuehstedt, 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) S 2/c, st. Hawthorne, Nev.
 Maurer, Sue (Northwestern) SP (R) 2/3 USNAS, Memphis, Tenn.
 McCabe, Virginia DaLaTour (Northwestern '40)
 Mearsman, Mary Louise (Iowa)
 Mitchell, Blythe (Iowa State '45) SK 2/3 st. Bremerton
 Montague, Virginia (Texas '29) Lt. (jg) st. in Chicago
 Morgan, Genevieve (Oklahoma '29) st. San Francisco
 Morrasy, 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)
 Osberg, Esther (Boston) Lt. (jg) st. Norman, Okla.
 Osborne, Marion (Syracuse '43)
 Palmer, Patsy (UCLA) Lt.
 Palmer, Phyllis Blake (Boston '44) st. Washington, D.C.
 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.
 Saska, Olga Lola (Penn State '41) Ensign, Washington, D.C.
 Schmitz, Virginia DeLatour (Northwestern) Y 2/c, st. Great Lakes T.S.
 Secor, Jean E. (Goucher '43) HA 1/c st. USN Hospital, San Diego
 Smith, Rosalyn (Vanderbilt '34) Lt. (jg) aerologist, Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.
 Soule, Louise (UCLA '39) Lt. (jg) st. New York City
 Stewart, Margaret (Iowa State)

Stockwell, Grace Burhop (Wisconsin)
 Stokke, Helen (N.D. State) Y 2/c, st. Washington, D.C.
 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, Edith (Arizona '44) Ensign, st. San Francisco
 White, Grace (Wisconsin)
 Wilde, Sara (Vanderbilt) Ensign, Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Md.
 Wilson, Thelma (Oregon State) st. USNAS, Atlanta, Ga.
 Woodson, Margaret (Wisconsin '42)
 Woodward, Margaret Noton (Oregon '38) Y 3/c st. San Diego N.A.E.
 Worden, Margaret (Wisconsin)
 Worthy, Virginia (UCLA '46) in training
 Yehle, Gene (Syracuse '43)

Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service (Wrens)

Foster, Betty (Manitoba '43) sub-Lt.
 Gray, Constance (Toronto)
 Hughes, Margaret (W. Ontario '32) librarian, Halifax, N.S.
 Laurie, Barbara (U. W. Ontario)
 Manning, Valerie (U. British Columbia '48)
 McEachran, Jean (U. W. Ontario)
 Moore, Margaret Adams (Manitoba) Lt.
 Muir, Betty (U. British Columbia) in training
 Parsons, Joan (Toronto '47), st. Peregrine, Halifax, N.S.
 Popkin, Ruth (U. W. Ontario)
 Robinson, Mary (Toronto)
 Sinclair, Mary (Toronto)
 Smith, Corinne (Manitoba) Wren
 Tanner, Casey (Toronto)
 Thomson, Grace T. (U. British Columbia) Lt. Medical branch
 Wingate, Marianne (Marianne) Wren

WACs

Berthelon, Betty (UCLA '33)
 Blackburn, Sylvia (Nevada '30) on duty, Daytona Beach, Fla.
 Brill, Beth (Colorado State) st. Daytona Beach, Fla.
 Bryant, Kathleen (Colorado State '44) Corp. Air Corps, Santa Monica, Calif.
 Carlson, Lane (Missouri '41) Lt. st. Atlanta, Ga.
 Case, Charlotte Lewis (Idaho '17) Lt. in charge art dept. army rehabilitation hospital, Spokane, Wash.
 Clark, Eugenia (Oregon State) Sgt. on duty, Detroit
 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)
 Goulding, Mary Eliz. Leader (Wittenberg '43) Lt.
 Hall, Sue (Nebraska)
 Harrington, Betty (California) 1st Lt. 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 Lt., on duty in England
 Knoblock, Jean (Colorado State)
 Olmstead, Bobby (Colorado State)
 Patterson, Jane (Denver) 2nd Lt., assistant special service officer 7th service command, Camp Crowder, Mo.
 Pauw, Eleanora, 3rd officer recruiting duty Niagara Falls, N.Y.
 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 Lt. Adm. Assistant General Staff, Supreme Allied Hdqts., Germany
 Vierheller, Virginia (Illinois '34) Sgt. st. Rochester, N.Y.

Votean, Marion Hunt (California) st. Arlington, Va.
 Whiting, Annette (Rollins) Lt., Fort Des Moines, army post branch
 Willis, Jean (Wisconsin)

Canadian Women's Army Corps

Baldwin, Helene L'Esperance (McGill) 2nd Lt., st. London, Ont.
 Bell, Laurel (Manitoba)
 Doan, Helen (W. Ontario '33) Capt. with R.C. Medical Corps in Canada
 Logan, Barbara (U. British Columbia '44) Lt.
 Riley, Eleanor (U. Manitoba '40) Capt.
 Runkle, Penny (U. British Columbia)

Marine Corps

Barron, Lillian (Washington, St. Louis)
 Cuthbertson, Isabel Lambert (Oregon State) Corp.
 Foster, Emma Jo (Ida) Corp. st. Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.
 Gearhart, Eleanor (Northwestern) Capt. st. Los Angeles
 Hartman, Jane (Wisconsin)
 Heilman, Rozella (Syracuse '36) Sgt. st. Chicago
 Hudson, Barbara (U. Iowa '42) Lt. Marine Air Base, San Diego
 Irwin, Doris (Ohio Wesleyan) New River, N.C.
 Jeffrey, Jean (Michigan '43) 2nd Lt. Mt. Holyoke
 Lawton, Dorothy (Goucher '34) Lt. New River, N.C.
 Loy, Delphine (Lake Forest) S/Sgt. Marine Air Force, Cherry Pt., N.C.
 Martin, Irene (N.D. College) 2nd Lt. st. San Francisco
 Payne, Merbery (Birmingham-Southern) New River, N.C.
 Reed, Barbara (Maryland '43) Pvt., st. Camp Lejeune, N.C.
 Schlesselman, Barbara (Minnesota '44)
 Steinheimer, Phyllis (Nevada)
 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
 Deutsche, Jacqueline (Minnesota) P 3/c, st. Long Beach, Calif.
 Holladay, Sally (William & Mary '41)
 Josse, Ruth (Minnesota '42)
 Mackey, Margaret (Stanford '24) Ensign, Palm Beach Training center
 Rustard, Bernice (Minnesota) Ensign
 Schleman, Helen B. (Northwestern) Lt. executive officer, 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
 Coyne, Sally (Manitoba) Flight officer, RCAF
 Fair, Jane (W. Ontario '43) RCAF, AW/2, st. Montreal
 Griffin, Patricia (Manitoba) Flight officer RCAF (OBE) st. in Ottawa
 Holloway, 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
 Mequillery, 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
 Cochran, Betty Jane (Wisconsin) on duty in England
 Cockerline, Genevieve (Oregon State '42) in Mediterrean War Theater
 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, on duty Colorado Springs
 Elmer, Elizabeth (Syracuse) overseas
 Glen, Juliet Katherine (Washington '24) on duty in England
 Gorham, Elaine (Washington '36) on duty in India, Burma, China
 Graham, Beatrice (Michigan '35) on duty in Pacific
 Hamilton, Sally (Lake Forest) hospital staff aide, on duty in the Pacific
 Hansen, Marian (Iowa) st. in England
 Harris, Eileen (Toronto) on ambulance duty in England
 Kline, Virginia (Bowling Green) in Europe
 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
 McKay, Janet (Vanderbilt) st. New Delhi, India
 Matthews, Virginia Vorhis (Nebraska) overseas
 Mitchell, Sally (Penn State '38) on duty in Australia
 Moore, Clyde (Washington, St. Louis '41) on duty in Germany
 Nelson, Muriel (Minnesota) on duty in Pacific
 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
 Sinnett, Pat (Northwestern) st. in Hawaii
 Schneider, Dorothy (Washington, St. Louis '43) on duty in Hawaii
 Somerville, Kathleen Florence (Oregon) on duty in England
 Speilman, Catherine Skinner (McGill '40) on ambulance duty in England
 Stanley, Virginia (Wisconsin '27) on duty in England
 Stinger, Helen (Oregon '35) on duty in Italy
 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
 Wright, Margaret Johnson (Vanderbilt) on duty in India
 Zang, Ruth (Penn State '40) on duty in Italy

Nurses *American and Canadian*

Andres, Peggy Seabrook (Oregon) Army Nurse Corps
 Black, Gladys (U. N. Dakota) Lt. U. S. Army Medical Corps, st. Springfield, Mo.
 Collier, Martha Ann (Colorado State) Lt. dietitian MMD, st. Vaughn Gen. hospital, Hines, Ill.
 Compton, Neville Hamilton (Manitoba) Lt. Royal Canadian Artillery Medical Corps on duty overseas
 Cook, Mary Ann (Kansas '42) Lt. Army Air Evacuation Nurse corps on duty South Pacific
 Crimmins (Northwestern '29) 1st Lt. USA, overseas duty
 Dillehunt, Janet (Oregon) Hospital Social Aide, Corona, Calif.
 Fry, Constance Howard (California '40), Lt. (jg) in charge corpsman training Great Lakes NTS
 Groner, Dorothy (Syracuse '39) 2nd Lt. USA Medical Corps overseas
 Hardy, Caroline (Iowa State) Lt. st. Denver

Harter, Janet Rae Seggel (Oregon State) Lt. M.D. at Dewitt Hosp., Auburn, Calif.
 Holthouse, Mary M. (Oregon State '36) 2nd Lt. USA dietitian st. Mediterranean Theater
 Iverson, Jean (U. N. Dakota) USA dietitian
 Langworthy, Helen (California) U. S. Army
 Leader, Elizabeth (Wittenberg) 2nd Lt. army dietitian
 Lee, Harriet Shannon (Denver) 1st Lt. Fitzsimons hospital, Denver
 Neal, Betty (Manitoba) Lt. overseas RCAMC
 Ogden, Alice McCune (Northwestern) Army Hospital, Clinton, Iowa
 O'Grady, Lois (Manitoba) Lt. overseas RCAMC dietitian
 Parker, Malveson (Oregon) st. Fort Lewis, Wash.
 Peterson, Solveig (U. N. Dakota) Lt. USA on duty army hospital South Pacific
 Rawlinson, May (Oregon) st. Navy Hospital, Shumacher, Calif.
 Smith, Winnifred (W. Ontario '43) Lt. st. England
 Spalding, Lucille (Washington, St. Louis '26) 1st Lt. 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) Lt. st. Denver
 Wilbur, Ellen Holcomb (Nevada) USN, 3 years overseas, st. England

Cadet Nurses

Atkinson, Harriet (Vanderbilt) Emory University School of Nursing, Atlanta, Ga.
 Bell, Sue (Randolph-Macon '44) tr. Johns Hopkins
 Bloeser, Delphine (UCLA), tr. California hospital
 Brennan, Bobbie (Washington, St. Louis)
 Cowles, Dean Walker (Missouri) tr. U. Minnesota
 Deacon, Virginia (Vanderbilt) Vanderbilt School, 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)
 Rodgers, Miriam (U. N. Dakota) tr. U. Minnesota

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.

Physical Therapist U. S. Army

Oehmler, Marty (Wittenberg '42) Lt. with a hospital unit on duty in Pacific

V.A.D. (Canadian)

Graham, Margaret (Manitoba) on service in London

Honorably Discharged

Brown, Catherine Cooke (Oklahoma) Lt. WAC, medical discharge
 Crooks, Dorothy Lou (Oregon) ex-sgt. discharged on pts, served in Africa and Italy on Brig. Gen. Ramsey's staff.

Your Wartime Grand Council

By Airdrie Kincaid Pinkerton

Editor, THE CRESCENT

WHEN a nation at war cancelled the 1942 biennial convention of Gamma Phi Beta and the usual election of new international officers, the members then in office took on a heavy task for an indefinite period. Now, with the war won, it is well to sum up the duties and responsibilities these women have carried for the past four years. Each has had increased home burdens, some have done volunteer war work with the Red Cross and other organizations, all have given, fully and loyally, long extra hours for their sorority. That this was true was shown at the May 1945 regular meeting of Grand Council, held in St. Louis when reports from all departments were given and discussed.

Days and nights were devoted to reviews of chapters, province by province, based on inspections made by province directors and by Evelyn Gooding, traveling secretary. The amazing thing about these reports was the detailed information, knowledge and understanding held by our international grand officers, not only chapter by chapter but frequently of the individual members within a chapter. They are fully informed of each chapter's standing on its campus, its valuation by the dean of women on that campus; its standing in Panhellenic, in scholarship, in campus leadership, in activities, rushing technique and results, attitude toward the housemother, cooperation with alumnae, its financial affairs, and its dependability in reporting to Central Office.

Every effort is made to bring each chapter to maximum efficiency and into focus in the chapter circle. Rushing, pledge training, campships, magazine subscriptions, war bond campaigns, scholarship, THE CRESCENT, alumnae activities and many other matters concerning the guidance and improvement of Gamma Phi Beta are talked over. Your editor, who sits through Grand Council meetings biennially, experienced at this meeting an increased confidence in these women who are giving so generously of their time, for the sake of Gamma Phi Beta, a renewed pleasure in their definite personalities and deepened faith in the results their combined abilities are bringing to our sorority.

Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald (Alice Wieber, Michigan) Grand President brings to the group fair judgments in all sorority affairs, cutting through a criss-cross of ideas and suggestions to reach a satisfactory decision. Her quick trained mind, her great loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta and her years of association with college-age and alumnae members, not only of her own sorority but those in the Panhellenic circle are valuable assets. She brings to the group, too, a lively wit and a sound sense of smartness in her clothes. Her daughter Margaret is an initiate of Wisconsin chapter.

Mrs. Perseval Hawes (Helen Blakely, Minnesota), was recently appointed to the vice-presidency to replace Elsa Erler Groeneveld when she found two very young children too time-taking to continue in office. Mrs. Hawes is past president of Kansas City alumnae chapter and is in touch with our chapters at the

University of Kansas and the University of Missouri so brings a wide interest to her duties which include those of alumnae secretary. She is a golfer, home-maker, gracious hostess and the mother of Janet, 1943 initiate of our Kansas University chapter, of Jim 16 and Peter, nine. Her husband has maintained an interest in his fraternity, Delta Upsilon and is sympathetic to his wife's widened work for Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. G. M. Simonson (Penelope Murdock, California) director of finance possesses an easy humor, the graceful art of putting people at their ease, a broad set of interests and effortless ability to tackle stiff problems. A graduate architect she has a natural interest in the chapter house set-up and knows the names of house board members from Alpha Mu to Alpha Tau, from Alpha Lambda to Beta Alpha. She knows, too if a roof needs repair, if the furnace works, when house bills jump the borders, what has been spent on remodelling and redecorating. She has guided Gamma Phi Beta wisely through the war years' financial ups and downs and our remarkably sound financial condition is due in large part to her talents. Her daughter Elizabeth is an initiate of the University of California chapter.

Mrs. Russell Sand (Helen Solem, Minnesota) director of provinces is small, fair, tactful and gracious with a charming smile and a deliberate manner in handling Gamma Phi Beta affairs. She carries her wide range of duties with quiet intelligence, a smooth humor and a firm hand, insisting always that every member and each chapter reach high ideals and standards in their campus life. She wears her clothes with a flair, is a gay companion in moments of relaxation and a dynamo when at work. Her husband, Col. Sand is stationed in Iowa with the U. S. Army medical corps where Helen finds time to work for Red Cross.

Mrs. Lester White (Charlotte Robertson, Washington U., St. Louis) executive secretary-treasurer, directs, through Central Office, the many phases that unify the business of the sorority. As chairman of Gamma Phi Beta's Bonds Buy Mercy campaign in conjunction with the United States Treasury's War Bond drives she has done a spectacular task, which won for us a government citation. Through her initiative each drive was sold to members, a steady flow of information and direction was sent to chairmen, and the project kept alive through her enthusiasm until startling results were obtained. In addition she managed to keep up with changes of address of war-moving members, ordered pins for new initiates, handled the business side of THE CRESCENT, edited pledge manuals and assisted members of Grand Council and national officers. She delights in unusual blouses, quirky hats, good cooking and a desire for perfection in all she does. She has a boundless memory and a refreshing knowledge of humorous matters connected with chapters and members.

We are fortunate to have these devoted women leading Gamma Phi Beta during this period. We owe them our thanks, promptness, loyalty and unceasing support. D D D

For Victory and Peace give your aid to the "Bonds Buy Mercy" Drive,
October 15, 1945-January 1, 1946

Bulletin Board

The Challenge of the Future

WHAT has gone before, and the promise of what lies ahead for each chapter in the Gamma Phi Beta circle depends upon the interpretation given to the Greek letter chapters by its alumnæ, supported by the national organization. There is a real place behind every college group for interested faithful alumnæ who have knowledge of the chapter's traditions, accomplishments, and campus standing and who have kept through the years an understanding of college girls. To these older members the younger may look for guidance, for counseling, for stimulation of high desires to maintain their chapter at perfection. To the alumnæ goes the torch to keep alight fine traditions, to aid in the development of chapter unity and strength, and to assist the group forward to fresh goals and progress which have always marked the path of Gamma Phi Beta and which will possess in these peace years a challenge worthy of our mettle. » » »

Antipathy Antidotes

DR. DORIS PHELPS, facing squarely the post-war problems facing the sorority system points to the achievements and analyzes the weaknesses in an article on page 31, in which she gives a four-point plan of action to strengthen the Greek-letter contribution to society and to correct the sources that bring criticism. The article has value for the active and alumnæ members of every Panhellenic sorority. » » »

Junior Alumnae

ONE of the interesting and practical outgrowths of wartime living has been the growth of junior alumnæ groups among our members. Girls working in defense industries or holding down important positions allied to the war, find recreation and pleasure in regular evening meetings with members of their own age-group. In large cities this plan, often spontaneously carried out, has been effective in holding together young alumnæ from nearby universities and in drawing in others far from home and friends. As peace sends these girls back into different lives, they carry with them memories of Gamma Phi Beta talks, parties, gatherings and will be ready to take up active interest in alumnæ work. It is up to the organized alumnæ to see that a place is made for these girls as they filter into alumnæ areas. » » »

Gamma Phi Beta Week

THE PERIOD set aside by each Greek letter chapter prior to initiation of pledges is designated by Gamma Phi Beta as a time to bring to full fruit the understanding, appreciation, regard and faith in our organization that has been instilled in each new member during the period of her pledgship. It is a time of dignity, and thought, climaxed by our unforgettable ritual. There is no time or place in this peace-building world for crudeness, vulgarity, roughness or indignity, or for the youthful hazing that is characteristic of high school days. These went out with the silent movies and high buttoned shoes. Showing maturity of outlook, guided by deep loyalty to Gamma Phi Beta. Beta Alpha chapter at the University of Southern

California, comparatively new in the chapter roll, has set a clear high standard for Gamma Phi Beta week as outlined by her members at the April workshop in Province VII.

A Perfectionist

EVELYN GOODING, traveling secretary for Gamma Phi Beta has been appointed by Grand Council as chairman of ritual. The choice is a happy one for she brings to her program a rich background in dramatics; she is well grounded in the history, traditions and knowledge of Gamma Phi Beta's past; she has a close-up, sympathetic understanding of college-age girls; she is a perfectionist; she has the dynamic personality required to demonstrate minute details as well as the broad picture. We envy future initiates who will share the ritual as developed by Evelyn Gooding. » » »

Housemothers

WITH common sense and understanding Mrs. Simonson approaches the necessary requirements for women who are interested in becoming housemothers in sorority houses on the many campuses. (See page 29) Many women go into this work unprepared and ill-advised; others learn the hard way; a brilliant few meet all the requirements, enjoy their work with college girls, earn their respect, the admiration and devotion of an ever-growing circle of alumnæ and find intellectual pleasure in faculty and university associates. There are splendid opportunities today for women of culture, who find themselves free to take this step. Deans of women are glad to accept names and give interviews. Gamma Phi Betas should be alert to find potential housemothers in their immediate circle of friends. » » »

Staff Changes

IT is with deep regret that we announce the resignation of Mrs. R. Gilman Smith as associate editor of THE CRESCENT, regret that is personal as well as professional. A close association exists between the editor and her associates and every effort is made to keep the fun in the task of gathering and preparing material for each issue and to avoid any feeling of drudgery. Bee Smith was a cheerful associate, and we will miss her. In her place we welcome Lola Carrol Branit, U. Illinois '26. Alice Thomsen Bradford, Syracuse '39, will continue as Greek letter chapter editor, packing her typewriter and files together with her two small daughters if she joins her husband, Lt. Martin Bradford, USA medical corps now stationed in the Denver area.

Important Announcement

A printed report on the Grand Council departments was issued this spring to all chapters and International officers. Members wishing copies may have them upon application to Central Office, Suite 2230, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois, for as long as the limited surplus supply lasts.

No New Directory

UNTIL the peace is established and restrictions on printing and paper are lifted, Gamma Phi Beta will not be able to issue a new directory of members. In the meantime you can expedite directory records by sending in by postcard or blank printed in each issue of *THE CRESCENT*, changes of name and address to Central Office. If you desire information about other members, send a self addressed card to Central Office.

Order Your Calendars!

THE Chicago alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will again present the 1946 Engagement Calendar this fall. Announcement of the cover design and artist will be announced in the near future and a \$25 war bond will be awarded to the artist whose design is selected.

The price if ordered singly is 50¢ plus 5¢ postage; if ordered in quantity they may be sent express collect. Checks, cash or money orders must accompany all orders and the chairman asks that orders be placed early to insure delivery for holiday gifts.

Orders may be sent to the Gamma Phi Beta Engagement Calendar chairman, Mrs. James J. Marek, 4414 Blanchan Avenue, Congress Park, Illinois. D D D

Red Cross Needs 3,000 College Women for Hospital Program

EXPANSION of the Red Cross program for hospitalized servicemen has created an immediate need for 3,000 women to conduct the organization's recreation and social service program for the wounded and disabled.

At least 600 women with experience or training in the field of recreation are needed, the Red Cross has announced. Practical work or aptitudes in music, dramatic arts, skills and crafts, and similar activities, especially in relation to groups, are primary qualifications for this work, which consists of direction and staging all types of activity programs for bed and ambulatory patients.

In planning its expanded program, the Red Cross adopted new and higher salary schedules, along with annual increments and promotions. Salaries for recreation workers range from \$150 to \$325 monthly, and free quarters and uniforms, or allowances therefor, are provided. Minimum educational requirements are graduation from college plus one year of paid employment of some type, or two years' college plus three years' recreation leadership, two of which have been paid.

In the social service program for hospitals the Red Cross needs 750 trained women for administrative, supervisory and staff positions. Monthly salaries for these range from \$170 to \$350 plus free quarters and uniforms or allowances. An additional 1,650 untrained or partially trained women are also needed for social case work and similar duties under professional guidance and supervision. Salaries for these workers range from \$140 to \$200 monthly.

Qualifications for these two categories of workers range from a minimum of graduation from college or two years' college plus two years' experience working with people, to full graduate curriculum in an accredited school of social work, plus three years' successful, paid experience as staff member of a social agency.

The present expansion of the Red Cross hospital program offers women possessing the necessary qualifications a far-reaching opportunity for patriotic and interesting work. As the program will last for many years, there is a rich field for development of recreational activities, while social service workers will meet with problems of the utmost variety. Anyone hav-

ing the qualifications and willing to work at least one year should apply for information and application forms at the nearest Red Cross area office—North Atlantic Area, 300 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, New York, Eastern Area, 615 North St. Asaph Street, Alexandria, Virginia, Southeastern Area, 230 Spring Street, N.W., Atlanta 3, Georgia, Midwest Area, 1709 Washington Avenue, St. Louis 3, Missouri, and Pacific Area, Civic Auditorium, Larkin and Grove Streets, San Francisco 1, California. D D D

Reforms At Minnesota

RECENT nation-wide criticism of Greek letter sororities has inspired one college campus to "clean house" before rushing season starts this fall. At the University of Minnesota, Panhellenic has scrapped tradition in two respects: all new girls will be included in rushing activities, and qualifications for membership will be essentially broadened.

Post cards have already gone out to all freshmen and transfer women students registering at the University, asking if they want to go through formal fall rushing—a radical departure from other years, when only girls recommended by sorority members and alumnae were considered. All girls interested will then be invited to teas and dinners planned by sorority row for Freshman Week, September 29, through October 6.

Second innovation under the new system is that a girl's family needn't be socially prominent in the home town, nor in the upper per cent financially, for the girl to be considered for sorority membership. (This condition often led to the criticism of "snobbishness")

The thought behind this new program is the growing awareness that the sororities' survival will be based on their worthiness on campus. D D D

The University of California Health Service is fortunate in the choice of Dr. Margaret Godley Zeff (California '22) as Women's Senior Physician. A San Franciscan, of pioneer grandparents, one coming around the Horn in the days of the gold rush, the other across the plains in a covered wagon, she was born just before the San Francisco earthquake and fire, then moved to Napa valley for her childhood and early education. She returned to Berkeley for her premedical studies and after completing a year's internship at the University hospital in San Francisco, graduated from the University of California, where she was a member of Eta chapter. This was followed by a year as hospital resident in the Department of Medicine. She married Dr. Maurice Zeff and continued her medical work in San Francisco until her appointment to the student health service in Berkeley in 1930. As assistant physician to women, Dr. Zeff is a member of the Women's Medical Society, Alpha Epsilon Iota and an honorary member of Prytanian. A painstaking, never tiring, always cheerful person, the students know her time is always theirs whether it be for the solution of a medical problem or a long period of hospital care brightened by her encouraging daily visits. Time—she always seems to have time, not only for professional care, but for the many complex phases of campus life, the students bring to her. Youthful in her attitudes, her warm understanding makes her approachable. Eta chapter is justly proud of Dr. Margaret Godley Zeff.

By LOIS BROCK WATSON, M.D.
California, '23 San Francisco alumnae

Mrs. William R. Branit, Associate Editor

ACCORDING to her friends in Kansas City, Missouri, the phrase "a confirmed hobbyist," should be the predominating thought in any description of Mrs. William R. Branit (Lola Carol, Illinois '26). Naturally her first career began with her children, Bill, now with the Army Air Corps in Florida and Lola Marie who plans to enter the University of Kansas this year, taking in the gentler arts of sewing, refinishing furniture, painting, etc., as side line interests, to which she now adds the duties of Associate Editor of *THE CRESCENT*.

In 1940 finding time heavy on her hands, she started writing free lance articles for trade magazines, but when Pearl Harbor broke up the complacency of home life, Mrs. Branit went to work for North American Aviation Co. where she recalled that she had never made proper use of the advanced courses in mathematics and engineering she had had in college. Soon she was at work with voluminous stacks of blue-prints, writing shop orders for parts and playing nursemaid for everything that went into the rear section of the B-25.

A family move to Dallas cut short this career and she went back to her writing. She was appointed Dallas editor for *Home Furnishing Merchandising*, a magazine going to department stores and furniture specialty shops. Along with this she served as photographer-reporter for several of the other magazines published by this same company, Haire Publications of New York City, covering all phases of department store merchandising. Writing a weekly sportswear column called "Let's Talk Shop" for one of the Dallas newspapers consumed the rest of her time.

In April of this year, her husband was transferred back to Kansas City where he resumed his duties as purchasing agent for the Long-Turner Construction Co., builders of the new Pratt and Whitney Engine plant. In Kansas City Mrs. Branit will continue in the same capacity for the Haire Publications.

Perhaps the following anecdote which her husband delights in telling and which happened on one of his trips back to Kansas City while they were still living in Dallas, characterizes her most effectively. When asked by a Kansas City friend what his wife was doing with herself down there "deep in the heart of" he looked at his watch and said, "Well, if you mean right now . . . I don't know. Twenty-four hours ago she was interested in her writing and her photography. But, of course, that was twenty-four hours ago. . . ." D D D

PHYLLIS WEATHERILL



Mrs. Branit

Ellen Schwandt (Wisconsin) was one of six co-eds named by Hoofers club to portray Hollywood stars at the February Snow Carnival Ball in February at the University of Wisconsin. Ellen wore a black crepe dinner dress. She is a senior in merchandising and was a discussion leader in the careers conference held on the campus that month.

D D D

Helen Morgan (U. British Columbia), last year's Student Council Secretary, had been awarded a teaching fellowship at the University of Washington. D D D

Helen Turnbull (Goucher) is assistant director of college work at Windham House, New York City, home for Episcopalian women who are studying for church work.

D D D

Gamma Phi Beta, under the leadership of Lorna Shields, took first place in the annual Greek letter song festival in March at the University of British Columbia. The chapter also won the intersorority bridge tournament. D D D

Appointed By Grand Council

Province Directors

Mrs. Richard Marvin,
Director, Province I



Mrs. Marvin

ABE LINCOLN made it! And so did Andy Jackson, Davey Crockett and a host of other Americans. And then, in 1904, just as it was going out of style, Margie Marvin, newly appointed Director of Province I made it too. She was born in a log cabin! Born Margaret Marion Marr, she first saw the light of this world in a log cabin home on her father's cattle ranch near Walden, Colorado.

Later she went to Denver and attended the famous old East Denver High School—the school that matriculated Harold Lloyd, Douglas Fairbanks and Paul Whiteman (though they were far before Margie's time!)

Then came the University of Denver and Theta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. After that two years of teaching in the Denver school system, a six months' trip through England, France, Switzerland and Italy and then marriage, in 1928, to Richard Marvin to whom she had been engaged when they were both students at East Denver high school. Her marriage, by the way, was performed at New York's famous Little Church Around The Corner.

Two years of living on Riverside Drive, lots of parties (her husband an SAE alumnus from Columbia University) and then a small visitor named—appropriately enough—Richard Marvin after her husband, an embryo advertising man at the time.

Later the world discovered that Radio Broadcasting was here to stay and so did Richard Marvin who abandoned copy writing to become one of the earliest radio specialists in advertising. As a result Margie became a "Radio Wife," which led to two years of living in Canada (during which a second son, Fred, arrived) and a five year stretch in Chicago where Margie became president of the North Side alumnae chapter

and rushing chairman of the North Shore alumnae group. Then there were several trips to Hollywood and, finally, sanctuary in New Rochelle, New York where the Marvins purchased the famous Clair Briggs estate. One of the show-places of Westchester the house is built partially of timbers from an old ship and contains secret passages and a secret staircase. In New Rochelle Margie resumed her Gamma Phi activities and served, first, as treasurer and then as president for two years of the Westchester alumnae chapter. Also she became very prominent in the New Rochelle League for Service, an organization which works on behalf of the local hospital.

When the fateful letter with the magic signature of Helen Sand arrived, Margie was concerned about the appointment. How would her husband and the two boys ever survive—what with rationing while she visited the chapters in Province I? What would happen to her three dogs—a collie, a cocker and a dachshund? True, it would be fun to be visiting for Gamma Phi, but what about her responsibilities? Her husband said as long as "Toots Shors" and "21" functioned he'd be alright. Her boys, in high school, were properly scornful of the idea that they couldn't stay alone. Even the three dogs thought she should take the appointment!

And so, this Fall, the chapters of Province I will meet Margie Marvin—tall, slender, blond and charming . . . still concerned about her family, but happy to help as she can in Gamma Phi.



Mrs. Tremayne

Mrs. Sterling Tremayne,
Director, Province II (W)

PHI CHAPTER and Chicago alumnae are equally proud of the appointment of Mary Margaret Alt Tremayne as Director of Province II West to succeed Ardis McBroom Marek whose resignation was recently accepted. In the selection of Mary Tremayne, Gamma Phi Beta is very fortunate because she is a person well qualified to assume the duties of the office.

Mary was graduated from Washington University in St. Louis in 1941. She holds two degrees, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor

of Law. During her undergraduate days she was active in campus affairs, holding the office of social chairman of W.S.G.A., business manager of *The Elliott*, staff member of *The Hatchet* and orientation leader. She was also secretary of January Inn, which was the Law School Student Council and president of Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority.

As a member of Phi chapter Mary held various chapter offices among them secretary, rushing chairman and vice-president.

While a student in Law School Mary met her future husband and they were married in 1941 after their graduation. Seattle was their home for a short time and while there Mary was an active member of the Seattle alumnae chapter. She was also active in the Camp Fire Girl organization. Since coming to Evanston in 1943, Mary has become a popular member of the North Shore Group of the Chicago alumnae chapter. Last year she successfully handled the Engagement Calendar sales which enabled Chicago alumnae chapter to present the Endowment Board with a \$500 War Bond. She has been expansion chairman of Province II West and at present is vice-president of the North Shore Group.

We all wish her continued success as she assumes this new position and we are confident she will be as popular within the province as she is in her local group. D D D

ROWENA GAMBER BROWN, *Epsilon '23*

Mrs. Carl Sprague, Director, Province V (S)

BESS SPRAGUE of the Dallas alumnae chapter has been appointed director of Province V (South). We know that good things must be shared, and we still wonder how so much of the good could possibly be tied up in so tiny a package, and I mean tiny, for if she buys a size ten garment, it still has to be made smaller.

Bess is a native Texan and nearly all her life has been spent near and about the colleges of this state. Her music was her main interest and she attended the Academy at Texas Womens College and remained there for her first two college years. This was followed by special work in music at Sam Houston State Teachers College and later she was graduated from Texas University where she joined Gamma Phi Beta.

She has been a music teacher and also a principal of a high school. It was while she was music instructor and glee club director at A. & M. College Consolidated School, that she met Captain Carl Sprague who changed her path from that of a school teacher to that of a wife and fellow companion. At College Station they remained for fifteen years where Carl was an instructor in the physical education department. Their summers were spent in the east where Captain Sprague made records for the Victor Company.

The Spragues moved to Dallas in 1943 where Bess immediately affiliated with our Dallas alumnae chapter and in no time at all found herself alumnae advisor to Alpha Xi, offering her time and her home. Bess was Panhellenic delegate and chairman of Alpha Xi house committee.

Though Gamma Phi is her main activity outside her home the Spragues find time for boating and Bess may be found sewing either for the boat or herself. She makes many of the smart clothes she wears. Early in the morning you will find her with her two bird dogs June and Babe. Later in the day, you may find her swimming in her favorite pool.

This is your new province director, and we know that in time you will all grow to love and appreciate her as we have.

LUCILE DARGERT



Mrs. Sprague

Frances Jacobs Finks, Secretary-Treasurer, Province V (S)

DALLAS alumnae are proud to introduce Frances Jacobs Finks as the new secretary-treasurer of Province V, south. Fran, in her willingness to contribute time and interest, combined with her efficiency, has an enviable record of service in Gamma Phi. She has held the gavel for the alumnae chapter, served as alumnae advisor to Alpha Xi, and has filled many other chapter offices and chairmanships. Her present position is business manager of the Alpha Xi alumnae corporation and under her supervision budgets, financial reports, etc. are set up for the chapter.

Frances began her career in Gamma Phi at Southern Methodist University, bringing honor to herself and her sorority. She was a charter member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity, Beta Pi Theta, honorary French fraternity, president of Junior Arden Club, and a member of Panhellenic. In her junior year the Jacobs family moved to Larchmont, New York, and Fran enrolled in Syracuse where she received her B.A. degree, majoring in French. Her ability and loyalty to Gamma Phi were not to be overlooked by Alpha chapter which made her advisor to the pledges.

But the young men of Texas weren't forgotten so Fran returned to Dallas as Mrs. J. B. Finks, Jr. We are forever grateful to Bail for bringing her back. Two red-headed boys, Frank and Johnnie, call her "Mom." Although Gamma Phi makes many demands on her time, Fran holds a membership in the Dallas Womens Forum, Parent-Teacher Association, and a book review club. Her other interests are reading, bridge, gin rummy, and, at present, examining blue prints for a post-war home. D D D

KATHRYN LEEPER DAVIS

Mrs. Clarence Stevens, Director, Province VI

WE ARE happy to introduce to these pages Dorothea (Billie) Woien Stevens, recently appointed Director of Province VI. Long an active and enthusiastic member of Spokane alumnae

chapter, she will now expand her efforts to Nu, Chi, Lambda, Xi and Alpha Lambda. She is one of our favorite people and we know the other members of Province VI will agree that we are fortunate to have her as director.

Billie, as she has always been known, is an alumnae of Lambda, '28, where she was active and popular in the house and on the University of Washington campus, and outstanding in music activities. After leaving the University she married Clarence J. Stevens, of Spokane. They have two young daughters, and, she adds, a dog and a cat. She is devoted to her home and is generously endowed with the qualities of a successful homemaker—she is a gracious hostess, a good cook, and “sews a fine seam.” (We might add that Billie, a petite blonde, could be easily mistaken as a sister of her daughters.)

Her outside interests have been music, and continuous and sincere service to Gamma Phi Beta. Her loyal support and leadership of various chapter activities have been augmented by her fine sense of humor and her capacity for getting things done with the least amount of fuss. She has served as president of Spokane alumnae chapter, and for the past two years has been rushing chairman. Thus, many of the active girls of Province VI know her already—and to know her is to like her. D D D

PEARL TSCHIRGI



Mrs. Stevens

Mrs. Thelma Ehrenberg Brady, Secretary, Province VI

MRS. THELMA EHREMBERG BRADY” to the census taker—“Toddy” to the rest of us. A slim, vivacious brunette, she is the most refreshing person I know. She has lived all her life in Spokane, going through grade and high school here, and to Lambda goes the credit of enlisting her talents for Gamma Phi Beta (Washington, '23). Her sparkle and charm are the characteristics which first impress you—her sincerity and dependability the traits you discover on longer acquaintance. She is a Grade A performer when there is something to be done—and full of ideas when the rest of us bog down in despair. Daytimes she is hostess, secretary, and general office worker for



Mrs. Brady

Blyth & Co.—and a high authority vouchsafed the opinion that she is “the best bond woman in town.” Blyth & Co. know so too. She is the mother of a tall blond son, who has spent seventeen years trying to instil in her the dignity he considers appropriate to the mother of such a tall young man. Politics and music are her avocations—she is an ardent laborer in the Young Republican Club, and lends a contralto voice to the church choir and the Bel Canto Club. Toddy’s unspoken creed is Vogue’s motto, “A stiff upper lip, well lipsticked.” When Toddy arrives, the party begins. In a word, a breezy, bonny and very gallant lady. D D D

HELEN BLOOM

“House Of The Month”

Each month one sorority and dormitory on the University of California campus is awarded the title “House of the Month.” In order to obtain this honor the house has to have done more war activities than any other house. The total for activities are computed on a point system and the activities include Nurse’s Aide, U.S.O. Scrapbooks, Child Care Work, Knitting Squares and Service Men’s Entertainment. Eta was elected House of the Month for April.

Under the title of service men’s entertainment quite a few Gamma Phis have been going to the Mare Island Naval Hospital and teaching convalescent boys how to dance. We only wish it was possible for more people to do this because we all have such a good time doing this, and we really don’t consider this war activity at all.

Eta is happy to say that during the past semester we had thirty Nurse’s Aides and seventeen girls doing child care work.

NANCY AMBROSE

Province Work Shops—Spring 1945

By Helen Solem Sand

Director of Provinces

PROVINCES II East, II West, V North and VII held stimulating meetings this spring. The other Provinces found it impossible to hold Work Shops because of the accelerated college programs which eliminated a mutually satisfactory meeting time for the chapters, and because of transportation difficulties.

Since it is manifestly impossible to cover all of the desirable topics in our present skeletonized conferences, it was decided that interest should be concentrated on Rushing and Pledge Training. The two headings covered the most important subtitles of sorority activity as pledging of new members and giving these pledges the proper grounding for Gamma Phi Beta membership make the sorority chapter of tomorrow.

Each of the four conferences has enthusiastically reported a profitable interchange of ideas. The meeting also provided an invaluable opportunity for becoming acquainted with the sorority sisters of nearby chapters. Plans were kept simple, as is appropriate for war-time, and carrying out the original conception of a Work Shop for sorority members.

Beta Gamma chapter was hostess for the Work Shop of Province II East, on March 17 and 18.

Beta Delta held the Work Shop of Province II West, the week-end of April 7 and 8. Both of these Work Shops have expressed themselves as being proud of the two baby chapters of Gamma Phi Beta who were the hostesses. Province V North met with Alpha Pi chapter April 21 and 22. Alpha Iota chapter entertained the Work Shop of Province VII April 28 and 29 with five Greek letter chapters represented as well as alumnæ chapters.

Province II (East)

PROVINCE II (East) held its Work Shop on March 17, 1945, at Bowling Green, Ohio, as guests of Beta Gamma and Bowling Green alumnæ chapters. Alpha Nu, Alpha Eta, and Alpha Omega, the other college chapters of the Province, sent delegates. The alumnæ chapters represented were Toledo, Cleveland, Akron, Dayton, and Cincinnati.

The Beta Gammas graciously moved out of their house so that all the visitors could be accommodated there, except the Director who was the guest of the University in the memorial room next door.

After breakfast at the chapter house, the first meeting of the Work Shop was held at 9 o'clock in the Practical Arts Auditorium on the campus. The opening exercises were conducted by Joann Smith, President of Beta Gamma, and the meeting was called to order by the Province Director, Mrs. Holmes, who was then elected chairman of the Work Shop. Mrs. Holmes explained the absence of the Province Secretary-Treasurer due to an accident in her home. A temporary secretary was appointed to take the minutes. Delegates from the chapters were presented to the conference and special guests introduced. The letter from Grand Council on Standards was read and discussed.

The morning meeting was devoted to pledge training. Marcine Percy, pledge trainer for Alpha Eta, led the discussion and gave a detailed description of the excellent system she used in her chapter this year with such fine results. Evelyn Vesey, pledge trainer for Beta Gamma, described the pledge training system for the year. The alumnæ were enthusiastic in their admiration of

what is being done in the college chapters for the pledges.

Lunch was served at the chapter house and everyone then returned to the Fine Arts Auditorium for the afternoon meeting. Rushing was the topic for this session. Mrs. Holmes introduced the new Ohio State Chairman of Rushing, Mrs. L. S. Bernhard of Dayton, who explained her office and duties, the methods of obtaining recommendations, how to use the alumnæ rushing recommendation committee and the duplicate card files. Emphasis was placed on the use of the recommendations to obtain information about a rushee and her desirability rather than using the recommendations merely to fulfill a rule requiring alumnæ approval of a rushee before bidding her. Problems of rushing both from the college chapter's and the alumnæ's point of view were discussed so that a better understanding was gained on both sides.

Margaret Le Fevre described this year's rushing at Bowling Green and gave detailed accounts of the parties given. Alpha Omega explained their rushing system and described their very clever parties. The rushing systems in each chapter including the alumnæ chapters and the problems confronting them were explained by their delegates.

The meetings were kept very informal so that everyone was encouraged to enter into the discussion, ask questions and express ideas. A panel discussion on chapter organization had been planned but it was dispensed with because all the points to be brought up were thoroughly covered in the morning in connection with pledge training.

An informal but very delightful dinner was served at the Nest at six o'clock. Jeann Smith welcomed the guests; the Beta Gamma Trio, Donna Grafton, Sue Kilmer, Grace Scholt, sang two groups of songs; Erma Hartman played a piano solo, "The Spanish Dance" by Granados; and Dorothy Main gave a reading, "Renascence." The Conference then ended with "Good Night, Little Sister." Nearly all Beta Gammas and Bowling Green Alumnæ members attended the meetings. Everyone was much impressed with the fine organizations at Beta Gamma, the way all the arrangements for the Work Shop were so carefully planned in advance and carried out with such perfection. The alumnæ delegates were enthusiastic about the new chapter, Beta Gamma, and became strong converts to further expansion after seeing this very fine chapter, its attractive house and charming and capable girls. D D D

ALICE LEONARD HOLMES

Province II (West)

THE Gamma Phi Betas of Province II were very fortunate in being able to have their Work Shop at one of our new chapters, Beta Delta at East Lansing, Michigan, on April 7-8, 1945.

There were representatives from province chapters; Mrs. James J. Marek, the province director, and her secretary, Mrs. Joseph J. Stefan, Jr. came from Chicago to lead us in our discussions. From Beta, University of Michigan, came Deborah Parry and Betty Raymond and three alumnæ, Miss Eileen Lay, Mrs. J. E. Swisher, Jr., and Mrs. E. Spurrier. From Epsilon came Jean Couch and Rozanne Rupp, and Mrs. F. L. Brown their alumnæ representative. From Alpha Psi we were fortunate to meet Barbara Harris and Judy Mitchell. Mrs. Paul Culver and Mrs. Armand St. Amour were the alumnæ representatives from the Detroit alumnæ group. Ruth Koffel and Lois Robinson were the delegates for Beta Delta while Mrs. Donald Buell and Mrs. Glenn Pickett represented their alumnæ. Fort Wayne and In-

dianapolis were unable to send delegates.

After breakfast with Beta Delta, we started our Work Shop off with a bang on Saturday morning with a business meeting; Mrs. Marek appointing Mrs. Paul Culver as chairman and Miss Ruth Koffel, Beta Delta, welcoming the delegates on behalf of Beta Delta chapter and the Lansing alumnæ. The report of the Province Secretary and Treasurer was read and accepted following which the report of the Province Director was presented and approved as read.

Mrs. Paul Culver read an inspirational letter addressed to Province II (West) by Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald, Grand President.

Mrs. Armand St. Amour, Detroit alumnæ, led a discussion on the possibilities of expansion. She mentioned the wonderful progress of our two newest chapters, Beta Gamma and Beta Delta. Betty Raymond, Beta, led the discussion on endowment, magazines, bond drives. More emphasis should be placed on magazine subscriptions since it is such an easy and effective way to raise money. Miss Barbara Harris, Alpha Psi, told of their war bond sales. Miss Deborah Pary, Beta, told of their stamp chairman set-up.

All of us were then taken down to Beta Delta's lovely dining room to luncheon at which time we were fortunate to be able to hear Dr. Fred Mitchell, Councillor of Men and Director of Servicemen's Institute, of Michigan State College talk to us about "Loyalty in regard to Fraternity Relationships." His comments were organized around three points—how to acquire loyalty, how to keep loyalty, and how to lose loyalty. He emphasized the value of loyalty to our group as a whole and to one another. His talk was stimulating.

That afternoon Jean Couch, Epsilon, told of Northwestern's plan of giving out rushee lists by Registrar and how very helpful it was because it contained such information as the name, address, church affiliation, high school class rank, father's occupation, etc., of each rushee.

Alumnæ recommendations committee report explained by Mrs. F. L. Brown, Chicago Alumnæ, showed the importance of furnishing active chapters with detailed information with the greatest amount of speed. She also explained the Chicago area rushing set-up as well as the rushing party the Chicago alumnæ sponsor every year for girls going to schools other than Northwestern and Lake Forest. Mrs. Paul Culver read a letter from Mrs. Kenneth Dubach explaining the newly organized international alumnæ state rushing chairman system. The international tea date of Gamma Phi Beta all over the country is set for June 2, from 3-5:00 P.M.

At this point the alumnæ and actives separated and discussed rushing and ways to hold alumnæ interest. It proved very interesting to hear what the other chapters did in rushing and courtesy week.

At 6:30 we were again guests of Beta Delta for dinner at which time the highlights of the year were reported by the active and alumnæ representative of each chapter represented. After dinner the Beta Delta girls entertained us with songs and skits which were very amusing.

Sunday morning, after a buffet breakfast at the Beta Delta house, we went over the initiation ritual. We also reviewed the state chairman system for rushing. At this time the resolutions committee thanked the hostesses, Mrs. Marek, Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Mary Phillips, housemother of Beta Delta, for all they had done.

» » »

HARRIET DEAN SWISHER

Province V (North)

ALPHA PHI chapter was hostess to the Province V (North) Work Shop the week-end of April 21. The girls began to arrive in Colorado Springs on Saturday morning, registering at

the Antlers Hotel where we had made their reservations. After an early luncheon at the hotel many of us made our way to the Alpha Phi house to register and get acquainted with the girls who were to be our hostesses for the week-end.

The meeting was called to order by the president of Alpha Phi chapter, Betty Van Volkenburgh. After opening exercises we settled down to the business of the afternoon. Our first discussion was Pledge Training which was led by Betty Lane of Theta chapter. This brought to light many things; the importance of a good pledge trainer, revision of the pledge manual and a uniform pledge test before initiation. The chapters felt the necessity of promoting a better feeling between pledges and actives. It was suggested that each chapter next fall try a program to alleviate the well known "after pledging blues," to make the pledge feel the importance of her part in the chapter.

Standards were next taken up under the leadership of Dorothy Ann Lough of Tau. This brought out personal appearance, smoking, observation of house rules, and campus rules; treatment of the house mother and what a help she could be to the girls in many ways. It was suggested that a code of Standards should be developed and followed. They felt the sorority girl of to-day was very much on probation and their organization was judged by the action of its members.

Alumnæ recommendation and alumna adviser was the next subject and was lead by Jean Harrisburger of Alpha Phi. The importance of abiding by recommendations and never pledging a girl without them was stressed. Alumna advisers can be of great help to the active chapter and are a bond between the active and alumnæ groups. They all desired more alumnæ support in rushing and were anxious to become better acquainted with the alumnæ. The alumna adviser they felt should be chosen with care and be a person dependable and capable of getting along with young girls.

With the close of this discussion, the meeting was adjourned until Sunday morning.

Most of us rushed back to our hotels, removed a sizable portion of travel dirt, and later sauntered leisurely back to the chapter house looking more like human beings. In fact, we sauntered right into a chicken spaghetti buffet supper with all the trimmings—Gamma Phis performing the perfect balance acts with plates and cups, soft lights, Gamma Phis playing bridge in every available corner, periodic screams of delight over new arrivals, and Gamma Phis chatting on the patio.

After dinner Betty Van Volkenburgh announced that each chapter would make its contribution toward the evening's entertainment. This came as a complete surprise to Tau chapter who immediately ran upstairs and began frantically and futilely trying to think of something clever.

Theta chapter very successfully vied with Fred Waring with its "harmonizing Honeys" under the able direction of Vivian Weaver. We all closed our eyes and were carried away by beautiful Gamma Phi tunes.

The spell was broken with Alpha Phi's own version of "Little Nell." We all followed the rocking horse motion of the characters with our mouths open, giggled hysterically at B. J. Thaxton in diapers, shivered when Cynthia Tupper made her appearance as the villain, listened with awe at the words of Theo Hall as the "Constabule," wept for poor Sunny Hillman as "Little Nell," and roared at Jo Mesa's famous quotation—"He didn't do right by my Little Nell."

Theta chapter made a second appearance with a presentation of "Dangerous Dan McGrew." The "Lady Known as Lil" (Cleo Case) played her part to perfection. The tragedy came to an end as "Dan" fell dramatically to the floor.

Tau chapter, without malice aforethought, tortured all with a super-colossal imitation of Bugs Bunny (Evelyn Klinker), Mae West (Rosella Atteberry), Wee Bonnie Baker (Marge Hollings-

head), Virginia O'Brien (Ruby Lawson), and Master of Ceremonies was Dorothy Ann Lough. And with that episode bridge foursome began to form.

Sunday morning found our group again arriving at the Alpha Phi house, this time for breakfast at nine o'clock. After a delightful breakfast we again went up to the Alpha Phi chapter room to resume our discussions.

Scholarship was the first topic of the morning and all chapters received many helpful suggestions such as report all grades at every meeting, encourage study tables for pledges and active members who are down in their grades. Alpha Phi are working hard for first place on their campus so as to win the scholarship cup awarded by the Denver Panhellenic group to their school.

Rushing was given the remainder of the morning. Ideas were exchanged on party ideas, Panhellenic rules on each campus, and how to become better rushers. Delayed rushing was discussed. Panhellenic penalties for breaking rushing rules was also mentioned, as all campuses had been having difficulties and one group at Colorado College was penalized.

Our Province Director, Louise Wyatt, told about the State Rushing Program she was organizing with Mrs. Clyde Hubbard, as chairman.

A vote of thanks was given to Alpha Phi for the delightful week-end.

Then as inevitable as day and night came the time for the final tap of the gavel. With a reluctant sigh and a warm squeeze of the hand, the last session of the Gamma Phi Workshop came to an end. Farewells were said to girls who had become the best of friends in the space of a few days, and with a cry "we'll see you in Fort Collins next year"—we waved good-bye to the scene of a never to be forgotten week end at Alpha Phi house.

DALE GREEN, *Tau*

Province VII

A LPHA IOTA chapter, University of California at Los Angeles, was hostess to the April workshop with the welcome given

by Ruby Anne Harbeson, president of Beta Alpha and Ruth Comesky, president of Los Angeles alumnae chapter. Margie Wetzel, of Alpha Iota presided at the opening session when Mrs. Edward Arnold, Jr., province director, gave her report on the chapters in the province, and Margaret Meany Younger of Palo Alto delivered a message from Grand Council.

Pledge training was discussed by Margaret Helm, Beta Alpha; pledge scholarship by Jane Wilson; Gamma Phi Beta Week by Nancy Tibbs; pledge initiation by Sheila Stanfield; pledge alumnae advice by Josephine Pinson and pledge manual by Pat Winter.

Helen Jones read a report on rushing from Anna Lois Dybach, National chairman during the afternoon session and Mrs. Roy Pinkerton, editor of *THE CRESCENT* talked on improvement in chapter letters and good and bad publicity. Rushing was discussed by Barbara Varnum, Betty Lou Kirkley, Elinor Black and Maxine Ames. Margaret Younger outlined a new conception of standards and Marion Armour and Jan Winterbottom talked on different phases of rushing. The Sunday morning session was devoted to alumnae support of active chapter by Mrs. Holmes; alumnae recommendations by Mrs. Jane Hoffman; alumnae money-making ideas by Mildred Rentz. The resolutions adopted at the close included appreciation of Alpha Iota's hospitality, closer adherence to the national organizations program for rushing, scholarship, pledge training guidance and initiation, closer links between pledges' parents and the chapter.

Entertainment during the two-day workshop included a buffet luncheon Saturday at the chapter house, a patio dinner that evening; followed by a presentation of an ideal rush party. The sessions ended Sunday when Los Angeles alumnae assisted by members of Beta Alpha and Alpha Iota gave a luncheon followed by entertainment by members.

During the workshop it was announced that Alpha Epsilon had been awarded the annual cup for the best all around sorority at the University of Arizona and that Alice Gibbs, freshman initiate, had been named the outstanding freshman on the campus.

Margaret Walsh (Michigan), member of the English faculty at Loyola university, Chicago, reviewed Bernard de Voto's "The Literary Fallacy" for the North Shore alumnae of the Chicago alumnae chapter at its March meeting. D D D

Bertha Horner (Minnesota) was named "War Vet's Queen" by the University of Minnesota Veterans club to reign over the group's spring dance. D D D

Donna Hughes Schoenthaler (Kansas) has had one of the leads in the popular hit on Broadway "Up In Central Park."

Hope Chamberlin (Oregon State) former regional publicity director for USO and more recently connected with the magazine Glamour has recently completed training in Virginia and left early in September for France where she will be connected with the public relations section of the United States Army.

D D D

Jane McCormick (UCLA) received her master's degree in social service from Smith College in June and after a visit in Miami, Fla., flew to her home in Ventura, Calif.

In Memory Of Our Founders

By Helen Blakely Hawes

International Vice-President

THE celebration of Founders Day in November 1945, will be a red letter event on the calendar of every Gamma Phi Beta, both in Greek letter and alumnæ chapters. Our international observance last year was worthy of great praise. We must carry on in 1945.

Our thoughts first travel to the past in memory of the four founders of Gamma Phi Beta, Helen M. Dodge, Mary A. Bingham, E. Adeline Curtis, and Frances E. Haven. Each year in grateful remembrance we pay tribute to them with our impressive carnation service. As to the present, we can point with pride to our accomplishments, evidenced as they are by our forty-eight Greek letter chapters and eighty alumnæ chapters. The circle has indeed widened since the founding of our sorority seventy-one years ago. With continued devotion to the high standards of the past and present we have every right to view the future with confidence. Every Gamma Phi Beta should pledge herself to assist in maturing plans for the future as they may develop.

Greek letter chapters have an outstanding opportunity on Founders Day to present the traditions of Gamma Phi Beta to new members. During rushing, history and background were emphasized. In the observance of our founding we have a true responsibility to demonstrate the ideals to which those new members have pledged themselves. Remember, this is the first observance they have witnessed. Make it rich in tradition and ritual and it will long be remembered.

Alumnæ chapters may use Founders Day as the medium through which to reawaken in their members the true spirit of our sorority. Some may appear to have lost interest, at least on the surface. Confront them with an impressive Founders Day service spiced with the thrill of meeting old friends. It will be surprising to witness the loyalty that still exists. We must show them that Gamma Phi Beta needs and wants them. To those who combine their celebration with Greek letter chapters, it affords an excellent opportunity for pledges and alumnæ to meet.

We all owe a debt to Gamma Phi Beta. During our college years we take from our sorority, as alumnæ we have an opportunity to repay. We have taken not only of friendship and ideals, but have received the benefits of prestige and tradition which we continue to keep during the balance of our lives. Is it asking too much of each alumna to offer her active support and cooperation in repayment for those benefits? Young and old alumnæ alike should be made to realize their continuing importance. Younger groups may contribute ideas and actual rushing help. Older groups with mature vision and understanding furnish a strong foundation upon which to build the future.

Members everywhere in the United States and Canada will observe Founders Day with luncheons, teas or dinners. The ceremonies, interspersed as they will be with the mingling of friends, the singing of songs and recalling incidents dear to us, will be memorable events in the history of Gamma Phi Beta.

Chicago's Magazine Record

Chicago pioneered within the sorority in setting up magazine subscription program to earn funds, before the project became a national one. So well was it functioning and well established as a separate unit, the Chicago alumnæ decided to continue without change when the national agency was established. Gamma Phi Beta is proud of the contribution made annually from this source to the Endowment-CRESCENT board.

The splendid work of our magazine chairman and of the individual chapters whose records appear periodically in THE CRESCENT, make it seem fitting and proper that Chicago Alumnæ, already made conspicuous by its absence from these records, report individually.

Chicago Alumnæ is composed of eight groups, each of which is organized according to location in this spread-out Chicago area. These groups range in membership from fifty to five active participants. Each group has a magazine chairman who clears all business through the Magazine Chairman of Chicago Alumnæ who now presents these figures covering the years from April 1941 to April 1945.

| April | Gross | Profit |
|---------|----------|----------|
| 1941-42 | \$285.65 | \$ 54.90 |
| 1942-43 | 374.65 | 88.05 |
| 1943-44 | 446.80 | 106.30 |
| 1944-45 | 540.10 | 118.45 |

All receipts are turned in directly to the Endowment-Crescent Board and the chapter retains no portion of the net profits. While the project entails considerable bookkeeping (and since the paper shortage, a preponderance of headache because of constant changes in magazine offers) we feel that it is well worth while. By the end of the year, our earnings accumulate to a desirable amount, and then too, the contacts made, and the coöperation that comes from working together on a continuous program furnish us with one more "tie that binds." One subscription invariably means renewals and additional ones. Our favorite magazines are *Reader's Digest*, which takes precedence over all others and furnishes about thirty per cent of our business, *Time*, *Life*, *McCall's* all Curtis publications, *Coronet*, *Collier's*, *Good Housekeeping* and *Mademoiselle*.

KLEA C. RAMSAY,
Magazine Chairman
Chicago Alumnæ



Mrs. Gambrel

International Rushing Committee



Mrs. Clark

IN CONJUNCTION with extended plans for strengthening and systematizing rushing control, Mrs. Kenneth Dubach, International Rushing Chairman has appointed two assistants to her central committee Mrs. Harry M. Gambrel and Mrs. William E. Clark, both of Kansas City, Missouri, and both graduates of the University of Illinois.

They will work with Mrs. Dubach in the administration of an international network of rushing chairmen . . . forty-eight new state chairmen and two in Canada, who have just been appointed by Mrs. Dubach, as well as the regular representatives from each active chapter and the ninety alumnae chapter chairmen. By means of her enlarged committee, uniform rushing information and advice will be available to them at all times.

Mrs. William E. Clark (Allis Haren, Omicron '24) will have charge of getting out letters, lists and general information. Mrs. Clark, a teacher of shorthand and typing at Southwest High School in Kansas City, is well qualified for this job. Not only does she understand rushing from the viewpoint of a rushee because of her close contact with high school girls, but she is able

to appreciate the scholastic angle as well. "By limiting Gamma Phi rushees to girls who have strong grade averages," she says, "you might possibly miss that one in a thousand creative genius who succeeds in later life in spite of poor grades in high school, but you can be assured that you will never drag down the national scholastic average of Gamma Phi and that you will instead lift it to an even higher level!"

Mrs. Harry Gambrel (Kathryn Stubbs, Illinois '24) will assist Mrs. Dubach in putting out copy that will inspire as well as inform. Mrs. Gambrel has two charming daughters, 10 and 15 years of age who already have acquired their mother's talent for hospitality and poise. "One of the important things about rushing," Mrs. Gambrel states, "is to recognize Gamma Phi Beta material. This is not always easy to do if the rushee is judged solely from superficial physical qualities . . . it must go deeper into her character. After that it is the duty of the upper classmen to mold the pliable personalities of these younger girls by example and by pledge class instruction into real Gamma Phis." D D D

An Open Letter To Greek Letter Chapters

From Anna Lois Dubach, *International Rushing Chairman*

DEAR ACTIVES:

MORE than 20,000 alumnae members have been behind you during rush weeks, some actively, other vicariously. And to each alumna who has participated and who has been responsible for sending in the name of one rushee or spending long hours during the summer checking lists, has come a vivid memory of her own first days with Gamma Phi Beta, and the wish that these girls she has recommended will feel the same warmth of welcome and hospitality.

The new state rushing program initiated last spring and climaxed with a national Tea Date in June has accomplished a two point gain for Gamma Phi Beta: it has, we feel confident, saved time and avoided frustration for each chapter, and it has given to alumnae members who have had the privilege of participating, a chance to renew friendships and knowledge of their sorority. These state chairmen have spent many hours collecting recommendations and alumnae recommendations chairmen have developed a quick technique in judging potential rushees by our standards of membership.

These alumnae like to feel that they have contributed to this season's success in rushing; that on every list of pledges there will be a balanced quota of future campus leaders, fine students, sportswomen, beauty queens and glamor girls with a binding quota of attractive, congenial girls who are the backbone of each chapter; that each girl chosen has moral accountability. We feel our desires are mutual, for you, too, are striving for the same ends. We have faith in your judgment and we are intent upon your success.

You face this year without the strain of war in the background; there will be a changed feeling on each campus and a difference, too, in the number of girls entering. We want each chapter to build to full strength; to carry out a well rounded campus and sorority program and to carry the banners of Gamma Phi Beta high.

The first move to this end will be in the choice and pledging of your full quota. We are intent upon your success and we pledge you our loyalty. D D D

Into The Mystic Circle

Death Takes Two Past Grand Presidents

Emma Fuller Lowd



*They showed us by their word and deed
Much tolerant sincerity.
We can, at least, give constant heed
To equal their fidelity.*

Mary Jane Wellington



MISS EMMA FULLER LOWD, Boston University 1887, one of the charter members of Delta chapter, passed away suddenly at her home at the Hawthorne Hotel, Salem, Massachusetts, on April 1, 1945. For fifty-seven years she had been an active Gamma Phi Beta, always faithful, always loyal, always generous. She had served on the Grand Council as treasurer and also as grand president, and was the second director of Province I.

After graduating from the university she taught in local high schools while working for her Master's degree, then went to New York City as head of the English department of the Morris high school, and later, to the Washington Irving in the same capacity and as assistant principal. She also served on the Board of Regents.

While in New York she was actively associated with the alumnae chapter there. One of the last enterprises before her retirement was to help raise capital for the new Panhellenic house.

She was born in Salem, a beautiful old New England city, abounding in Puritan history, where stately mansions and centuries-old elms still dignify its streets. Here was always "home." She travelled extensively in the United States and abroad and received graduate degrees from Columbia, Hamilton, and Cambridge and Oxford in England. She edited a number of English classics for high school use and wrote many magazine articles and book reviews. The beginning of the first World War found her in Stuttgart, Germany, and her flight across the border into France was thrilling and full of adventure.

Returning to Massachusetts from her active career, she built a home on Cape Cod, near Plymouth. Here she surrounded herself with her treasures, inherited and collected, worked among her flowers and entertained her friends. She was much interested, and held offices, in the University Alumnae Association, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Grange and the local women's clubs. When ill health overtook her, she returned to Salem and her old friends remaining there until her death.

MISS MARY JANE WELLINGTON, the first charter member of Delta chapter, Boston University, and also a member of the famous class of 1887, passed away suddenly at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Manchester, New Hampshire, on Sunday morning, December 10, 1944.

After her graduation from Boston University, she received further degrees from Harvard and Iowa Universities. She was fond of travel and did so whenever possible. She was at one time national president of Gamma Phi Beta. She also was state secretary of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held offices in the Society of the Daughters of Colonial Wars, the New England Classical Association, the College Club, the Teachers' Guild, the Republican Club, and was secretary of the class of 1887 for fifty years. As head of the Latin department in the Manchester High School for many years, she made countless friends and the classes seemed to vie with one another in keeping her room filled with flowers during all her sickness. To her they were not just her pupils, but her own children, and many would not have received a college education but for her.

It seems strange that these two who were close friends for so many years should have passed away within such a short space of time. Boston chapter and Delta always had both these staunch and loyal sisters to turn to, and their loss is irreparable. Both gave of their time, counsel and money gladly and freely. It was in Mary's own apartment in Boston that Delta chapter was born, on April 22, 1887. Emily Cushing came on from Syracuse to conduct the ceremony and they both have told us many times with what pride they wore their pins to chapel the next morning. Those of us who have heard them tell of those early tradition-making days, cannot help but feel that a very vital spirit has gone with their passing. The first-hand telling is always more vivid, and the younger initiates, who have not heard them, have missed much. Both were to the end, first, last and always, loyal Gamma Phis. D D D

HARRIET ROSS WILLCUTT

Ann Dingle Woodward, Kappa '42

ANN DINGLE WOODWARD, University of Minnesota, 1940-1942; scholar, athlete, organizer, friend—was killed in the line of duty with the American Red Cross in April 1945, on a mission from her home base, Australia, to establish a new advanced base.

From the time she first walked into 311 Tenth Avenue S.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota, during fall rushing, 1940, Gamma Phi recognized her as one of her own. Elated as we all were at her



Anne Dingle Woodward

pledging, our joy grew quickly into deep admiration at her easy adaptation to university life and activities.

The months she lived at the house were months of "esprit de corps" and "comaraderie" for all of us. Not one, I am sure, has forgotten the nights we spent listening to and singing "We're Three Little Lambs," "Passing the Loving Cup Around," "I'm a Gal of Gamma Phi."

Mainspring of our Panhellenic soft-ball championship team, hub of house activity, fine horse-woman, Ann was also symbolic of the sisterly love typical of Gamma Phi Beta.

We all grieved with her when her fiancé, John Watson, was reported killed in the landings at North Africa. It was then that her desire for Red Cross work became apparent. At that time, the Red Cross said she was "too young." But soon their age requirements were lowered, and she was accepted.

Enthusiastic, excited, interesting letters came back after her first overseas assignment, Australia. At last she felt that she was making a "real contribution." A real contribution, yes. Ann Dingle Woodward's contribution to Gamma Phi Beta and to the war effort was great. To Gamma Phi she gave her spirit, and it shall live. To the war effort, she gave her life. Gamma Phi Beta has lost a fine little sister.

Tribute to Ann from her Red Cross superior is contained in the following letter to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodward of St. Paul:

"When I was called on to hand pick a group to go to Perth, Ann was selected because of her ability, personality and stability. Probably no group overseas have given greater service or

equaled the Perth job performance. When it came time for operations formerly carried on at this base to be developed in another section of the theater, the admiral requested that the Perth girls be transferred to the new location. . . . Ann was thrilled beyond words that she was selected, on a basis of length of time overseas and job performance, to be in the first echelon. . . . The girls left Perth at 5:30 A.M. There was a heavy fog and visibility was poor. The plane hit a hill with such an impact that medical authorities state that death came to all aboard instantaneously.

"They were feeling simply on top of the world one minute and gone the next . . . Navy funeral services were conducted by both Catholic and Protestant chaplains, and since there were so many civilian friends of the girls we decided to have a church service in the Episcopal church in the evening. . . . At Brisbane (where burial took place) services were held in St. John's Cathedral.

"The commanding general, chief of staff and other ranking officers of Army and Navy were present as well as the American consul, Red Cross personnel and the many friends of the girls from different branches of the service, and their civilian friends. The flowers were numerous and gorgeous. . .

"In closing may I extend my deepest sympathy to you and your family. I too loved Ann. You can be assured she did a superb Red Cross job and was always a credit to the organization and our country." » » »

Leora Chase Sherman, Gamma '87

MRS. SHERMAN, one of the founders of Gamma chapter, University of Wisconsin, died this spring in Minneapolis at the age of 80 after a brief illness. Long active in club, social welfare, political and cultural lines, she was at the time of her death parliamentarian for the Woman's club and held an interest in Gamma Phi Beta. Gamma Phi Beta extends condolences to her two daughters, Leora Sherman Britzius and Sara Sherman Byers of Kappa chapter.

Catherine Greenough, Beta '23

CATHERINE GREENOUGH went to St. Louis in 1925 as a Red Cross disaster relief worker and later became a stylist for various St. Louis Stores. During the years she was a devoted and beloved member of the alumnae chapter there, holding offices and contributing her charm and intellectual qualities. She died in April 1945. The St. Louis alumnae chapter extends its sympathy to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greenough of Lander, Wyoming. » » »

Gamma Phi Beta extends condolences:

To Marion Flaherty Bow (Gamma) on the death of her husband, Dr. Warren E. Bow in Detroit May 12, 1945. Dr. Bow, distinguished in the civic life of Detroit, was supervisor of public schools and president of Wayne University. Through programs he established during World War II nearly 400,000 men and women were trained for war production work in Detroit schools.

To Bertha White (Epsilon '02) and *Louise White Haller* (Epsilon '98) on the death of their father, Francis E. White, 97, in Los Angeles, in June 1945. A former state senator from Nebraska, he was the oldest grand commander of the Knights Templar and the oldest grand high priest of the Royal Arch Masons in the United States. » » »



St. Louis Gamma Phi Beta Bond Booth

Left to right: Mr. Joseph A. Fonyo, vice chairman of the Industrial Division of the 7th War Loan Campaign for Metropolitan St. Louis. Mr. Fonyo's daughter Lelia Jane Fonyo is a member of Gamma Phi Beta at Washington University. Dorothy Conners, War Bond Chairman of the St. Louis alumnae chapter. Mrs. Frank Leonard, a member of the St. Louis alumnae chapter. Virginia Morsey, president of the St. Louis alumnae chapter. Mrs. Homer Howes, former War Bond chairman of the St. Louis alumnae chapter. Mrs. Walter Kirchner, a member of the St. Louis alumnae chapter.

Tribute To Miss Wellington

MISS WELLINGTON was most "Gamma Phi" minded, and frequently had gatherings at her home, consisting of the four Gamma Phis located in Manchester, N.H. (the other two were alumnae of Alpha, in Syracuse, N.Y.). She kept well up-to-date on doings of Gamma Phi and used to chat on endlessly about our founders, whom she knew personally, as her knitting needles busily clicked. Next to her love for Gamma Phi, she was famous for the great amount of Red Cross knitting she did. She was much beloved by generations of high school children, in whom she took a personal interest, even after her retirement from active teaching. One of her greatest joys was the annual get-together of Boston Gamma Phis, and it was only in recent years when ill health made these trips impossible, that she ever allowed herself to miss one. The following clipping, is taken from a *Manchester Leader*, Manchester, New Hampshire, on December 11, 1944:

"One of Manchester's best known school teachers, Miss Mary Jane Wellington former head of the Latin department at Manchester school died December 10, 1944, at a local hospital where she had been confined for more than three months.

"Known to hundreds of local residents, many of them former pupils, Miss Wellington possessed a great memory and was able to greet former students by their first names even though she had not seen them for many years. She maintained a keen interest in the classics throughout her lifetime and in recent years, since her retirement, devoted much time to knitting for projects connected with the war effort.

Miss Wellington was born November 6, 1865, in Jamaica Plain,

Mass., (now part of Boston), daughter of the late Andrew and Leah Nichols Wellington. She was graduated from Newton High School in 1882 and received her A.B. degree from Boston University in 1887 and her A.M. in 1892.

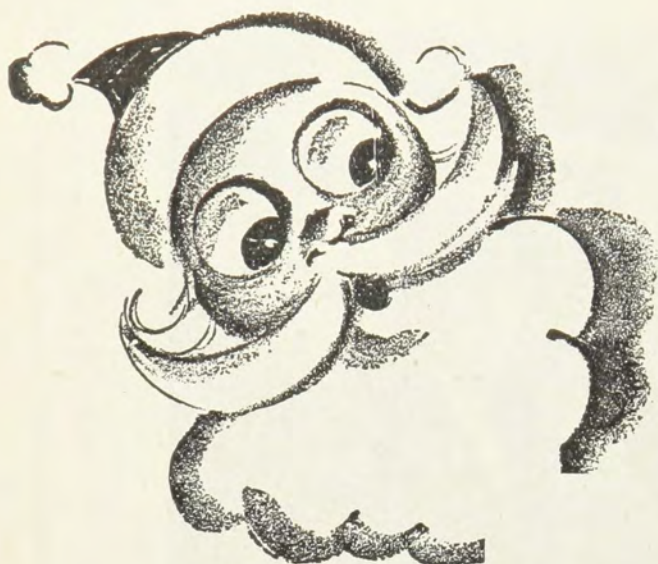
After teaching in Amesbury and Natick, Massachusetts, High schools, she came to this city and taught in Manchester High school from 1895-1927. From 1911-1927 she served as head of the Latin department.

"She held membership in Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Molly Stark chapter, DAR, and the New Hampshire society, Daughters of Colonial Wars. She was also a member, emerita, of the N.E. Classical association and an honorary member of the College Women's club. She attended the Universalist church."

ANNA E. THROP

The loyalty and interest of four Gamma Phi Beta members far removed from an alumnae group or an active chapter is expressed in their gift of a war bond made jointly to aid the Bonds Buy Mercy campaign just ended.

Donors of this gift are Mrs. Gordon Ferguson (Mary Brindley, Iowa State); Mrs. William Hume (Anafred Stephenson, Iowa State '33); Mrs. Jethro Vaught, Jr. (Dorothy Ashton, Lake Forest '33); and Mrs. Lansing Bloom (Maude McFie, Michigan '05),—all now residents of Albuquerque, N.M.



Don't Look Now . . . But Santa Is Just Around the Corner!!!

GIVE magazine renewals to all your friends and family. Magazines are the acceptable gift for everyone and a renewal to that favorite periodical is a thoughtful gift.

SEND your orders now to avoid delay and disappointment. Have the gift cards sent at Christmas time or have us send them to you to give at the proper time.

HELP Gamma Phi build and furnish new chapter houses as soon as the war is over. Our magazine commissions help swell the ENDOWMENT Fund.

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| Second Largest Sales—Active Chapter | \$5 |
| Greatest Increase in Sales—Alumnæ Chapter | \$5 |
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With Alumnae Chapters

Ann Arbor

Many members of the Ann Arbor alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta continue activities in various phases of war work.

In January the alumnae abandoned the supper parties preceding the monthly meetings and had after dinner coffee with the active chapter and the house mother at the house. This has given opportunity for actives and alumnae to become better acquainted. After a pleasant hour the groups separated and the alumnae meeting was held.

On June 2 the alumnae joined the active chapter for the International Tea and a discussion of rushing. At this time the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae of Ann Arbor Awards were made.

The first Alumnae Award was made in November 1933. Since then two awards each year have been made at the Honors' Day in the spring.

This year our twenty-fifth award was made. Scholarship, sorority spirit and the campus activities are taken into account in making these awards.

In each award scholarship cannot be lower than a B+ average for the two preceding semesters.

These awards are based upon the records and not upon opinion or the need of any girl.

The chapter gives to the alumnae the scholarship record and the campus activities of every member of the chapter, and a secret vote is taken on sorority spirit.

From these records awards are made to the two girls with the highest records.

Honorable mention is made of the five or six next highest in scholarship and special mention is made of the girl who has made the greatest percentage of improvement in scholarship. Honorable mention is also made of five or six outstanding in campus activities. No mention is made by name of the girls receiving the highest number of votes for sorority spirit but mention is made of the number of girls receiving votes. This number is usually a majority of the girls showing how fine the spirit is.

Each award is for \$25.00 in cash. This money is raised by a rummage sale. The alumnae who cannot help give money, and at the time of the sale the actives come to help.

The awards are made by the president of the alumnae chapter. This year the twenty-fifth award was made to a girl who had made Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. The girl who won the first award had made Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Many of the girls in between had these honors and also other honors.

These awards have created a bond of great interest between alumnae and the actives.

Officers of Ann Arbor chapter: president, Miss Eileen Lay; vice-president, Mrs. John L. Wesinger (Emma O'Hara); treasurer, Mrs. Earl Martineau (Margaret Simpson); corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Cornelius (Phyllis Crosby); CRESCENT correspondent, Rose Anderson; alumnae adviser, Mrs. C. O. Bayless (Shirley Lay); publicity, Mrs. J. E. Swisher (Harriet Dean); rushing chairman, Mrs. Ethelbert Spurrier (Virginia Tanner).

ROSE ANDERSON

Marriage:

Elizabeth McOmber to Urban Chester Ullman, captain of the United States Army, on Saturday, June 30, at Ann Arbor.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. William D. Harrelson (Jane Honey) of Ann Arbor, a boy, William Allen Harrelson, on January 29, 1945.

To Lt. and Mrs. Ford Kennedy (Frances Henderson) of Ann Arbor, a boy, Thomas Ford Kennedy, on June 15, 1945.

Baltimore

Baltimore alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta has had a fairly quiet year, with most of our efforts concentrated on helping the active chapter, Zeta. In January we had a Mother-Daughter party at the home of Anne Wolman McCormick. Attendance exceeded our wildest hopes, so that a grand time was had by all. The winter bond drive went way over the top, placing Baltimore among the winners announced in the last issue of THE CRESCENT. At a special meeting in March the actives told us they would have to move from our old rooms and asked our help in locating new ones. We are helping Zeta with this as well as having helped them with fixing up their furnishings and getting all of the initiation robes and paraphernalia in very good shape. Election of new officers in the spring resulted in the following being elected: president, Betsy Ann Gregg Giffin; vice-president, Jane Roop Ghinger; treasurer, Jean Kneip Merikan; recording secretary, Nadine Cullison Page; corresponding secretary, Thelma Thompson; alumnae adviser, Elizabeth Wise Besley; Panhellenic delegate, Ellen Ticknor Royster; CRESCENT correspondent, Virginia Sleas Costine.

The following Baltimore alumnae have recently made news: Margaret Axson Elliott (Mrs. Edward Elliott), Zeta 1902, is the author of the best seller, *Aunt Louisa and Woodrow Wilson*. Helen Dodson, Zeta 1927, has just been appointed associate professor of mathematics and astronomy at Goucher College. Camp Farson, Zeta 1940, has received a fellowship in pharmacology at the University of Maryland Medical School. Emma Thomas, Zeta 1921, who last year did social service work at the Heart Mountain Japanese Relocation Center, Wyoming, has this year been appointed the first Medical Social Worker with the Maryland Vocational and Rehabilitation Service. Out-of-towners who attended the launching of the Liberty ship, *S.S. Goucher Victory*, on June 2 at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards included Virginia Potter Weed, Helen Turnbull, Lt. Ruth Baird Hawkins.

VIRGINIA SLEAS COSTINE

Marriages:

Eleanor Collenberg, Zeta 1940, to Major Brent Gunts, U. S. Army Air Corps, May 5, 1945, at Baltimore, Md.

Dottie Ann Clark, Zeta 1940, to Herbert Gunnison, Beta Theta Pi, St. Lawrence University, 1942, on March 24, 1945, in Baltimore, Md.

Dorothy A. Tippet, Zeta 1938, to S. Stansbury Brady, Jr., April 7, 1945, in Baltimore, Md.

Helen Fansen, Zeta 1944, to Lt. Harker Langrall, U. S. Army Air Corps, June 16, 1945, at Baltimore, Md.

Births:

A second daughter, Louise Reitz, to Ellen Ticknor Royster, Zeta 1939, and John Royster, on April 3, 1945.

A second daughter, Robin, to Bertha Pennington Schmidt, Zeta 1941, and Arthur Schmidt, in April, 1945.

A first son, John Jacob, III, to Janet Roop Ghinger, Zeta 1941, and John J. Ghinger, in November, 1944.

A first son, Carl Haid, Jr., to Elizabeth Chesley Schultheis, Zeta 1935, and Dr. Carl H. Schultheis, December 4, 1944.

A daughter, Lorianne, to June Dunton Baily, Zeta 1942, and Lt. George Baily, April 20, 1945.

A son, John William, Jr., to Dorothy Cogan McMichaels, Zeta 1936, and J. William McMichaels, April 5, 1945.

A second daughter, Marjorie Miller, to Nancy

Dulaney Rowe, Zeta 1938, and Lt. Col. J. Wilson Rowe, May 2, 1945.

A son, Thomas Randall, to Margaret Ingram Mansfield, Zeta 1940, and Lt. Edgar O. Mansfield, April 19, 1945.

A son to Caroline Denmead Carpenter, Zeta 1930, and George N. Carpenter, July 3, 1945, in Cambridge, Mass.

Deaths:

Penelope Westcott Jamison, Zeta and Gamma 1916, in Baltimore, December 1, 1944.

William H. Maltbie, Jr., son of Dorothy Sippel Maltbie, Zeta 1916, killed in action in Germany, March, 1945.

Berkeley

In December, 1944, the first issue of the *Eta News Letter* was sent out to Eta and Berkeley alumnae. Editor Madeline Koser and Assistant Editor Elizabeth Currier and all the Gamma Phis who helped them worked hard to put out the 11-page, mimeographed letter which was filled with news of both national and local interest. Plans are being made for a second issue of the *News Letter* which, it is hoped, will appear this fall.

In December the Berkeley alumnae chapter gave two vases to the University of California chapter house as a Christmas gift; the Hall Board also made the active chapter the gift of a punch bowl.

At the end of 1944 a junior group of Berkeley Gamma Phi Beta alumnae was formed, as it was felt that a junior group holding evening meetings would enable the girls who work to enjoy the activities and contacts of an alumnae group—something that was not possible for many of them before when alumnae meetings were held in the daytime. This group was formed to include the "Fifth Decade" (alumnae of the classes of '35 to '45), and its officers include the following: president, Valma Maddox Garrett; vice-president, Virginia Saam May; secretary, Barbara Gimbal; treasurer, Marjorie McMillan McPhillamey; war service chairmen, Barbara Leigh Smith and Olga Siska Gratton. Since its formation the Junior Group has held meetings on the last Thursday of each month, with its purpose being (1) assistance to the active chapter, (2) the carrying on of regular local and national alumnae activities and (3) doing work for a war service agency at each meeting.

The first regular Berkeley alumnae meeting of the year was held on January 16 at the home of Mrs. B. M. Woods. Libby Brown, chairman of the Berkeley alumnae chapter's part in the second national "Bonds Buy Mercy" campaign, which was concluded on January 15, gave her report. By manning downtown booths, Berkeley Gamma Phis sold \$165,000 in bonds, or six times their quota. Those who served as assistants to Mrs. Brown were: Grace Gray, Isabel Faye, Margaret Webb, Annette Wellington, Helen Sizer and Marian Weller. Tea was served and, at all subsequent alumnae meetings this year, hand work for the A.W.V.S. (or some other war service agency) was done.

On February 20 the Berkeley alumnae chapter met at the home of the president, Grace Underhill. Co-hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. L. T. Hengstler and Mrs. J. C. Farquhar, and tea followed the adjournment of the business meeting.

On March 20 a joint meeting of the Junior and Senior Berkeley alumnae groups was held in the evening at the University of California chapter house. Elections were held and the following officers were chosen to serve for this year's term of office: president, Grace Gray; vice-president, Edessa Sheldon; corresponding secretary, Gladys

Barr; recording secretary, Harriet Alden; treasurer, Ruth Herman; assistant treasurer, Bess Tardeau; CRESCENT correspondent and publicity chairman, Marjorie McKnight. Mrs. Gray was installed as president. Greta Vareil then displayed her unusual collection of "button gardens" used in the service men's hospital, this being followed by the showing of movies of the Sierra Nevada diabetic camp which receives Gamma Phi financial aid.

On April 17 Berkeley alumnae met at the home of Leslie Underhill Lockwood for the regular monthly meeting and in celebration of Eta chapter's birthday as well. At this meeting the by-laws were amended to specify that Berkeley alumnae meetings be held on the second Wednesday of each month. Lena Redington Carleton, one of Eta's founders, gave an interesting and informal talk on the founding of the chapter and the early history of Gamma Phi on the U.C. campus. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Lockwood were Margaret Dickover and Merva Dodson, and the tea which followed the meeting's adjournment was highlighted by a beautiful birthday cake sitting on a musical stand which played "Happy Birthday" in honor of Eta.

On May 9 the alumnae meeting was held at the home of Erica Hurff, the occasion being a party to honor the graduating seniors of Eta. These girls were Dorothy Maar Anderson, Denise Doran, Annette Gimbal, Barbara Middleton, Marilyn Switzer Roberts and Marian Weller. Josephine Jory had made felt compact-and-comb kits for each of these seniors. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Hurff were Marian Matthiessen, Muriel Sperry and Harriet Alden, and the entertainment was supplied by Bess Woods, who played the piano.

The first Junior Alumnae group meeting of the year was held on January 25 at the home of Miriam Baisden Serfass and the following month's meeting on February 22 at the home of Leslie Lockwood Reynolds.

On March 29 two members of the Junior alumnae group, Jane Moyer Minor and Betty Kitchener Williams, took part in the day sponsored by Panhellenic at the Oakland USO Hospitality House. Each U.C. Panhellenic sorority sent two representatives on this day, our representatives taking food for 50 and helping to serve.

Junior alumnae met again on April 26 at the U.C. chapter house, and on May 24 these Junior alumnae gave a party to honor Eta's graduating seniors and to introduce the graduates into the alumnae group. The party took place at the home of Mary Ward Wickes, with bridge, refreshments and a great deal of chatting providing the entertainment for the evening.

The last meeting of this group before the adjournment for summer was held at the home of Barbara Leigh Smith on June 21.

MARJORIE MCKEE MCKNIGHT, '42

Engagements:

Lt. (j.g.) Helen Barker, U.S.N.R. ('43), to Lt. Sheridan W. Baker, U.S.N.R. (Phi Gamma Delta, University of California, '39).

Barbara Grant, '43, to Frank Marion Russell, Jr. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon, University of California, '40).

Barbara Pinger, '45, to Bernard N. Riordan, Jr., Pan-American Airways (Alpha Sigma Phi, University of Washington, '44).

Marriages:

Marion Kelly, '46, to Ens. Edward Wheatley Bullard, Jr., Merchant Marine, March 9, in San Francisco.

Harriet Gadsden, '41, to Lt. Stephen Hoyt Kinney, U.S.N.R. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '41), May 11, in Oakland.

Mabel Lou Erickson, '47, to Lt. John Fiddyment, U. S. Army Air Forces, May 29, in Big Springs, Tex.

Jean Kraemer, '46, to Ens. Jack Edson, U.S.N.R.

(University of California, '45), June 2, in San Francisco.

Jane Harriet Hicks, '44, to Robert John Hess, Jr., U.S.A., June 30, in Berkeley.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newton (Betty Gadsden, '38), twins, Peggy Jean and Robert Gilbert, August 8, 1944.

To Lt. and Mrs. Leland Hamilton (Barbara Ann Currier, '44), a son, William Leonard, December 2, 1944.

To Lt. and Mrs. Donald Kientz (Jean Kellogg, '42), a daughter, Diana Jean, December 31, 1944.

To W. O. (j.g.) and Mrs. Edward W. Detrick (Shirley Malm, '42), a son, Edward Douglas, January 31.

To Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. Ruhstaller (Annette Vollmann, '41), a son, David Edward, March 23.

To Mrs. Paul Minor (Jane Moyer, University of Nevada, '41), a daughter, Toni Victoria, April 21.

To Lt. and Mrs. John Copeland (Barbara Shanks, '43), a son, Michael, in April.

To Capt. and Mrs. George Serfass (Miriam Baisden, '40), a son, Peter Kent, May 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Montague de Giere (Sally McGrew, University of Oregon, '40), a son, John Terence, May 23.

To Lt. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham (Janet Bly, '42), a son, Robert Henry, III, May 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Woodcock (Patty Hardy, '43), a son, Don, Jr., in May.

To Mr. and Mrs. William I. Cunningham (Jean McCorriston, '48), a son, Michael Craig, June 9.

Birmingham

Under the able guidance of Mrs. Fred M. Leslie (Alpha Rho '30), Birmingham alumnae, has had a very successful year. In May the chapter held a bazaar at one of the downtown furniture stores. Members of the chapter had contributed many hand-made articles, including children's and infants' wear. Over one hundred dollars was cleared in this venture.

The big thing that the Birmingham alumnae did this year was helping Alpha Rho chapter in redecorating the sorority room. The beautiful new rose rug, with harmonizing chintz draperies and slipcovers against a background of Avalon blue walls and woodwork has caused "Oh's and Ah's" from the other sororities on the campus.

We boast the state rushing chairman for Alabama, Mrs. Fred M. Leslie.

Our new officers for the years 1945-46 are: president, Zoe Kodschalk (Mrs. H. W.); vice-president, Mary Frances Whitfield (Mrs. R. C.); corresponding secretary, Katherine Riddell (Mrs. W. H.); recording secretary, Margaret Vines (Mrs. Chas.); treasurer, Barbara Morgan (Mrs. Perry W.); CRESCENT correspondent, Malline LeCroy (Mrs. Alton C.); publicity, Robbie Gregory (Mrs. Wm.); alumnae adviser, Marion Anderson (Mrs. Chas. W.).

Births:

To Capt. and Mrs. Wm. Davis (Evelyn Fulks, Alpha Rho '43), a girl, Lillian Ann, April 23, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fletcher (Elaine Cooper, Alpha Rho '42), a girl, Susan Elaine, June 11, 1945.

Boston

The members of Boston chapter have been busy in public and private life during these war years and many of the younger members especially have been missed because their work has taken them away from the Hub.

We held our usual Founders Day tea at the sorority house and enjoyed again Harriet Willcutt's little pageant. The active girls who impersonated our Big Four this year looked unusually

impressive in the quaint costumes of that early day.

We were glad indeed in these days of difficult transportation to have so central a place as the house at 131 Commonwealth Avenue for our Christmas spread. Some of us were reminded of the happy spreads we used to have at the Clapp home near by before Dora ('00) married Loring Danforth and moved to Buffalo.

For our spring luncheon we moved across the street to the Boston University Women's building where we had a pleasant reunion and the alumnae had a chance to meet a large group from Delta.

Ada Taylor James ('15) has been elected president for next year and will carry on with the same enthusiasm and efficiency she has shown in her double role of Gamma Phi sister and Gamma Phi mother. Those who attended our May meeting had the rare pleasure of hearing Katharine Whiting and Harriet Willcutt read some of their lovely poems.

We are glad to hear that Isabelle Harper has returned home after a long hospital siege and is able again to enjoy her home and family. Betty Barry Chisholm ('43) is doing important research work at M.I.T. Priscilla James Johnson and Mary Maguire, both of '44, are in Signal Corps work at Arlington, Va., and Ens. Phyllis Blake Palmer ('44) is serving with the WAVES in Washington, D.C.

Celia Marshall Jordan ('12) has been in charge of the library at the Newton high school and it is good to have Edith Snow ('20) living near again. She is at the Swampscott Library.

CARLOTTA BRANDT STEVENS

Marriages:

Phyllis J. Hannah ('44) to Lt. (j.g.) Donald Garrison Schroeter of Roselawn, Cincinnati, Ohio, at the First Parish Church at Brockton, Mass., July 7, 1945. In private life Lt. Schroeter is a chemist, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and a member of Phi Delta Theta and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Doris Mildram ('28) in Greenwood, Mass., to Persey H. Callback, March 24, 1945.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. John C. MacKay (Frances MacDuffie, '30), a daughter, Susan Isabelle, October 21, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jaquith (Virginia White, '32), a son, Laurence White, December 26, 1944.

To the Hamilton Rives of Goffstown, N.H., a second pair of twins. Grandparent honors go to Miriam Parker Rice ('99) and our former Professor Alexander Hamilton Rice, now teaching at St. George's School, Newport, R.I.

Deaths:

Alice Moulton Sharpe, 1912.

Frances Tucker, 1894.

Mary Jane Wellington, 1887.

Gertrude Wentworth, 1891.

Bowling Green

Members of the Bowling Green alumnae chapter ended the year's activities on June 10 feeling that more had been accomplished this year and looking forward to a year of greater activity in cooperation with Beta Gamma.

At the first meeting in November a new feature of the organization's plans was presented to the members. For the first time the year's program was outlined in *Yearbooks* of brown and mauve, bearing the Greek letter monogram of Gamma Phi Beta. Monthly work programs and social meetings were held at the homes of the members as outlined by the social committee and vice-president.

Continuing the policy of cooperation in all matters of joint interest, Beta Gamma chapter and

the alumnae chapter celebrated Founders Day with a formal dinner at the Women's Club. The two highlights of the evening, according to both "old" girls and actives, were a huge cake beautifully decorated with carnations and the symbol of the crescent, and surrounded by seventy burning candles, thus illustrating our seventieth anniversary in all possible ways; and the beautiful carnation ceremony. Also, working along with the active chapter in the matter of house equipment, the alumnae gave a gift of china dinner service. Because of ration point patriotism, Honors Day and Seniors Day were jointly observed this year. Ninety actives and alumnae were entertained by the alumnae chapter at a lovely buffet supper held at the home of Mrs. Claude Haswell on June 10. The alumnae glowed on hearing the singing and the roll call of honors. Beta Gamma has been so active on the campus and has gained many honors. Alumnae awards were made: the President's award to Clara Jean Miller, the Activities award (Junior girl judged most outstanding on the campus for her three years' work) to Clara Jean Miller; and the Sophomore award (scholastic) to Mary Craig-mile.

We have been so pleased with our fine group of officers that they have been reelected to serve during 1945-46. Along with our satisfaction in having these capable and enthusiastic officers the knowledge that our group of seventeen is being expanded by the addition of Kay Knisely Lee (Beta Gamma president of 1943-44); Joann Smith (Beta Gamma president of 1944-45), who will be a member of the Bowling Green High School staff; Irma Hartman (Beta Gamma '45), who will be teaching in Findlay, a neighboring city; and Eloise Barrick Weller (Beta Gamma '45), a new member of the Bowling Green State University office staff, makes us doubly sure of a highly stimulating and successful 1945-46.

FLORENCE BAIRD

Marriage:

Esther Lucille Rickle (Beta Gamma '44) to Lt. Jack Robert De Lora of the U. S. Marines in Toledo on June 23, 1945. They will live at Camp Lejeune, S.C., where Lt. De Lora is stationed.

Buffalo

Not being able to attend many meetings in the last six months I feel something of a ghost writer. But since none of the sisters could be persuaded to pinch-hit for me and since there are two or three items you really should hear about, here goes.

Way back in January during the Great Snow, Barbara Glenn had a meeting. Then Barbara left us, snow and all, for a three months' sojourn in Florida. Returning, she took a secretarial position in the offices of Duane Lyman, prominent Buffalo architect, and we hope will be spending many more not so tough winters with us. Jerry Becker Loweth, who has been elected secretary of the College Club, and her husband have bought a home on Starin Avenue. Sgt. Virginia Vierheller has been transferred from our midst to Rochester. We are sorry to lose her but there's no arguing with the Army.

We are happy to announce that Dodie Burrett (Mrs. Adelbert Burrett), Alpha, has been elected to the Junior Board of the Millard Fillmore Hospital. From the *Buffalo Courier-Express* I gleaned that "Mrs. E. T. Ladd of Lewiston Heights accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Whitney Smith, who has been a recent guest of her parents, to San Francisco to visit Lt. Col. Whitney Smith, stationed at Oakland."

I don't know whether it was election of officers or the appeal of the Athletic Club but our largest meeting this year was held there with our President Mardi Van Vleet as hostess. It seemed so natural to see Doty Tingle that it took me five minutes to realize she was a visitor and not a

regular. She is Mrs. Duncan Tingle of Winnetka, Ill., and was Dorothy Lehman, Alpha '35.

We also welcomed a new member, Mrs. Kenneth Nelsen, Kappa '27, whose husband has been head of the Marine Hospital but was lately transferred. We were privileged to have an interesting meeting with her at the hospital and are sorry she isn't making Buffalo her permanent home.

Many of our Gamma Phis are transient but one there is who will surely stay a long, long time since she has just been elected assistant secretary of a nationally known concern, the Barcalo Manufacturing Company. This new business executive is Doris Peterson from Iowa.

Our campships this summer will go to two girls who attend the Day School for crippled children. Mary Edson continues with the chairmanship of the Bond Drive.

EDA WEISKOTTEN WILCOX

Champaign-Urbana

June always means a number of very new alumnae are ready to join our group and this year at Omicron seven seniors go out to join alumnae chapters in various parts of the United States. This new step signifies their progress in our purposeful organization in which they seek to share our responsibilities in a sisterly way.

We point with pride to Imogene Branigan (Mrs. Duane) who will receive her degree in law this June. While carrying on all the duties of a homemaker and a busy faculty wife Imogene has taken time to carry a full schedule in the university law school.

During the month of May, Ann Roy was married to Lt. Clayton Cole of New York City. Ann joined our alumnae group last fall and then moved to Springfield. Also during this month our Corporation Board entertained at a special dinner party the eighteen girls from the active chapter whose scholastic average was four points or above for the past semester. Then we watched Omicron take fourth place in Shi Ai Sing in competition with twelve sororities. On April 21 a Panhellenic Work Shop was held on campus for all Greeks and we listened to interesting and informative discussions on such vital subjects as scholarship, standards, personnel and rushing.

Soon after school is out Eleanor Cook, chapter adviser, will go to St. Louis, Mo., to spend the summer. We helped her with her plans by reading her our copy of the summer opera program. Ruth Mathews will make a trip to Baltimore and then go to her summer home at Bayview, Mich., for the summer. Florence Burwash (Mrs. A. E.) exhibited some of her work at the Studio Art Club Spring Show. Florence takes an active interest in this club and we all envy her her painting.

Jay Monaghan, research editor in the Illinois State Historical Library (husband of Mildred Eversole, Omicron '24) has written a fine new volume on Abraham Lincoln and Foreign Affairs called *Diplomat in Carpet Slippers*. Of this new book Paul Angle says: "No book on Lincoln before this has dealt with the part he took in guiding the foreign policy of the United States during the critical years of the Civil War. That this nation did not become embroiled in a foreign war . . . was due largely to the homely wisdom of the small-town lawyer, the Diplomat in Carpet Slippers whose deft handling of emperors and foreign ministers Mr. Monaghan has traced in detail for the first time."

Along with all our good news we must report some sadness that touches all of us in spirit. Dick Mathias, Infantry, was killed in Belgium in December of 1944. A pre-medical student and a Sigma Chi from Northwestern, he was the son of Helen Burpo Mathias, Omicron '25. On February 25, 1945, Lt. Charles McCann, U.S.M.C., husband of Ruth Hutchison, was killed on Iwo Jima. Lt. Reed R. Larson, husband of June

Regenold, Arthur, Ill., was killed over Formosa on April 15. He was a bomber pilot. From Omicron we extend sincere sympathy to those who give so much.

THELMA M. CAMPBELL

Births:

To Dr. and Mrs. Parker Beamer (Mary Jo Scovill), a daughter, Mary Sue, Urbana, May 22. Mary Sue has an older sister, Jo Ellen. Dr. Beamer is in military service.

To Flight Officer and Mrs. Robert Wagner (Betty Steding), a daughter, Victoria Lee, May 22, in Champaign.

Chicago

On Saturday, February 10, the Chicago alumnae chapter sponsored the annual banquet to honor the initiates of Epsilon and Alpha Psi chapters. The formal dinner party was held at the Michigan Shores Country Club in Wilmette. There was dinner in the large ballroom and dancing afterward. Dean Lombard Brown (Mrs. F. L.), president of the Chicago alumnae board, presided. The toastmistress was Ardis McBroom Marek (Mrs. J. J.), province director. Mary Alt Tremayne (Mrs. Sterling) responded for the alumnae, Lee Shafer for Epsilon, and Barbara Harris and Sunny Chase for Alpha Psi. The initiates and affiliates were introduced, and each was given a pink carnation.

In February officers for the executive board of the Chicago alumnae chapter were elected and chairmen were appointed. The officers for the year are: president, Dean Lombard Brown (Mrs. F. L.); Lambda; vice-president, Mary Glendon Trussell (Mrs. John), Epsilon; treasurer, Muriel Bloom Paris (Mrs. G. H.), Omicron; recording secretary, Janet Anderson Simpson (Mrs. R. M.), Gamma; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Whyte Martin (Mrs. John B.), Omicron; magazine chairman, Klea Cozens Ramsay (Mrs. A. P.), Epsilon; publicity and editor *Crescent Chatter*, Rowena Gamber Brown (Mrs. Harold L.), Epsilon; war work and social service, Phyllis Way, Omicron; calendar chairman, Mary Alt Tremayne (Mrs. Sterling), Phi; rushing, Ruth Bartels Fox (Mrs. S. K.), Epsilon; alumna adviser to Alpha Psi, Mary Glendon Trussell (Mrs. John), Epsilon; alumna adviser to Epsilon, Virginia Anderson Wells (Mrs. Richard), Epsilon. The group chairmen, who also serve on the board, are: North Shore, Gertrude Livermore Heusner (Mrs. William H.), Nu; Chicago North, Klea Cozens Ramsay (Mrs. A. P.), Epsilon; South Shore, Elizabeth Dovel Muncke (Mrs. Otto), Epsilon; Beverly Hills, Janice Gray Perizzo (Mrs. C. J.), Epsilon; West Suburban A, Marion Irrman Connell (Mrs. Wilson), Omicron; West Suburban B, Dorothy Green Lello (Mrs. Herbert), Sigma; Oak Park, Frances Black Green (Mrs. R. M.), Epsilon; Evening, Corine Hayes; Lake County, Edith Holmes Frelinger (Mrs. E. J.), Gamma.

Chicago alumnae's Gamma Phi calendar sale was again a success. Mary Tremayne, chairman, carried the project well over the top. By January all the calendars were sold. A \$500 war bond was purchased with the sale's proceeds and presented to the Gamma Phi Beta endowment fund. On July 1, when Mary became director of Province II (W), Ardis McBroom Marek assumed the duties of calendar chairman. A new attractive cover has been designed and calendars will be for sale in the fall. Be sure to place your order early.

Under the guidance of Phyllis Way, war project chairman, Chicago alumnae continued to support the Gamma Phi war bond drive. On January 25 Phyllis reported that Chicago and Epsilon totaled \$44,846. On the opening day of the new drive, May 1, many alumnae went to the Red Cross to donate blood to the blood bank. Since her recent marriage to Sgt. Stanley Boardman, Phyllis has left our group to be in Florida with her husband.

Florence Booth has been appointed war work and social service chairman. To assist further in war work the various groups have worked on projects of interest to their members. Many have aided the Salvation Army work, and on June 19 members tagged for the Salvation Army Doughnut Day.

Ruth Bartels Fox, our capable rushing chairman, had a well-planned summer program for rushing. The Epsilon chapter house again served as a rushing information center; with the alumnae recommendations committee of fifty as official representatives from the various Chicago suburbs. A large Chicago alumnae rushing party was given in August. Kathleen McKittrick Haight (Mrs. George) opened her home for this.

Chicago alumnae are pleased that a new group has been organized—the "Lake County" group. The chairman is Edith Holmes Frelinger (Mrs. E. J.), Gamma, and the secretary-treasurer is Reeda Dicus (Mrs. F. O.), Epsilon. At present the group has a membership of eight. On May 19, when Mary Glendon Trussell opened her home in Lake Forest for a tea in celebration of the eleventh anniversary of the founding of Alpha Psi chapter, the Lake County alumnae group assisted Mrs. Trussell. The Chicago alumnae chapter furnished the birthday cake for this tea.

North Shore group under the excellent leadership of Gertrude Livermore Heusner, has been very active. On February 14, Kathleen McKittrick Height opened her home for their guest day musicale which one hundred fifty attended. On May 9, another guest day, the group held a fashion show and tea in the Epsilon chapter house. One hundred thirty attended in addition to the actives. On June 9, the Epsilon house association gave a tea for returning alumnae. The North Shore war bond chairman sent two hundred letters telling of the Gamma Phi war bond drive. Ruth Bartels Fox has been reelected president of the Associate Alumnae of Northwestern University. Other Gamma Phis who are serving on the board of this organization are Marian VanPatten Ermeling, second vice-president, and Kathleen McKittrick Haight, School of Music representative.

Chicago North is one of the groups whose work aids service men and their families through the Salvation Army. They have completed a number of infant's kimono and are now working on sun suits for children. Several of their proficient knitters have completed twelve baby sacques. Three of the group's members, busy mothers, tagged for the Salvation Army on Doughnut Day. They were Monnet Moth Jacobs, Larrie Cornell Magnuson, and Muriel Bloom Paris. The group has inaugurated a new series of programs to complement the monthly meetings. In March they had a representative of Armour and Co. give a timely talk on "Stretching Red Ration Points." In April their own talented Mary Papesch gave an informal piano recital. In May, Lois Stelman, a member of Phi Beta, honorary speech sorority, read an amusing skit. They are planning social meetings for the summer. On July 11 they had a "Husband and Beau" party at Judy Thomas's. Their officers, elected in March, are: president, Klea Cozzens Ramsay; treasurer, Mary Papesch; recording secretary, Larrie Cornell Magnuson; corresponding secretary, Jean Calder. They have for committee chairmen: publicity, Frances Black Green; war work, Bernice Ness; membership, Margaret Berg; program, Monnet Jacob. Individuals who deserve special mention are: Pat Moses Smith, a member of A.W.V.S.; Peg Badger, active in Red Cross; Mary Papesch, appearing frequently as a concert pianist. "Personals" sent from this group inform us that Jean Calder is leaving for the west coast on July 14 to meet her husband Jasper, who has been in the South Pacific. Billie Berg's husband Robert, who was reported missing, has finally arrived home.

The recently organized Oak Park group is energetic. The members have made twelve kimono and eight baby sets—consisting of sweater, bonnet and booties—for the Salvation Army. On the open-

ing day of our war bond drive nine from this group were donors at the Red Cross Blood Bank. They have been active in Panhellenic in Oak Park. The group is planning a rushing party, August 12, at the home of Mrs. Glen Reid in River Forest. The West Suburban groups will be co-hostesses. Oak Park sends several personals. The husband of Sue Sturla Kimbell (Mrs. Raymond G., Jr.), Epsilon '37, is a lieutenant U.S.N.R. in the amphibious branch of the Navy and is in the Pacific. They have two sons, Raymond, two and a half, and Stephen, fourteen months. Jane Robertson Voorhees (Mrs. Gilbert), Alpha '36, is living in Oak Park while her husband, a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, is away. Their children are Daniel, four and Jane (Penny), two and a half. The husband of Mardel Jerrick Harpham (Mrs. John W.), Epsilon '41, is a lieutenant (j.g.) in Bremen, Germany. Their son, John Elliot, is two and a half. Mardel is vice-president of the Oak Park group. Louise McCoy Griffith's, Epsilon '39, husband is Capt. P. R. Griffith of the Medical Corps, 12th General Hospital, in Italy (Northwestern University Unit). They have two-year-old twins, Richard Paul and Carolyn Jane. Frances Black Green (Mrs. Robert), Epsilon '38, president of the group, has been working at Central Office as assistant secretary. She has gone East for the summer to be near her husband who is to go to Storekeepers' School at Sampson, N.Y.

West Suburban group A (Hinsdale-Western Springs) has been knitting toe socks for the soldiers at Vaughn General Hospital, Ardis McBroom Marek is one of their most enthusiastic workers. As director of Province II (W), she organized and arranged the Province Work Shop. April 7 and 8, at the Beta Delta chapter house of Gamma Phi Beta on the Michigan State College campus at Lansing, Mich. Dean Lombard Brown, president of Chicago alumnae, Jean Couch and Rozanne Rupp, Epsilon delegates, and Judy Mitchell, Alpha Psi delegate, were among those who attended the Work Shop.

West Suburban B (Glen Ellyn-Wheaton-Lombard) members have been busy making layettes (Salvation Army work). Two of the members, Dorothy Green Lello (Mrs. Herbert), Sigma, president of the group, and Eileen Wanamaker Prest (Mrs. Sam), Alpha Alpha, assisted in the local tagging on the Salvation Army Doughnut Day. Dorothy Whyte Martin (Mrs. John), Omicron, is to be next year's program chairman for the Glen Ellyn College Club. Gladys Houser (Mrs. Arthur, Jr.), a River Forest Gamma Phi alumna, is to present their November program, "Broadway at 8:30." Virginia Webster (Mrs. Ernest) is an accomplished musician and is active in the Glen Ellyn Musicians' Club.

On June 30 the Chicago alumnae board sponsored the lovely June luncheon held this year in one of the private dining rooms of Mandel Brothers' tea rooms in Chicago. There were one hundred three Gamma Phis present—alumnae and actives from many chapters enjoying an afternoon together. Mary Glendon Trussell presided and introduced the honor guests. Evelyn Gooding, Omicron, traveling secretary, was the speaker and told most interesting stories of her experiences at various chapters she has visited. Ruth Bartels Fox presented the actives who informed us of rushing at their chapters and of the honors earned by their members. There were eleven chapters represented by active members. It was a day long to be remembered.

DOROTHY WHYTE MARTIN

Marriages:

Virginia Baker to Karl F. Syren, in Evanston, Ill., December 9, 1944.

Virginia McAleer to Ens. Donald A. McLaughlan, U.S.N.R.C., in New Orleans, La., December 9, 1944.

Jean Pringle to Castle William Jordan, U.S.N., in La Jolla, Calif., January 10, 1945.

Betty Winifred Olson to Lt. (j.g.) Robert Louis Brookman, in Chicago, Ill., February 3, 1945.

Betty McAfee to Aviation Cadet Frederick C. Miller, in San Antonio, Tex., February 17, 1945.

Marjorie Johnston to Ens. Warren Petterson, U.S.N.R., in Wilmette, Ill., March 27, 1945.

Phyllis Way to Sgt. Stanley Boardman, in Elmhurst, May 12, 1945.

Births:

To Dr. and Mrs. Earl G. Jacobsen (Elsie Lunde, Gamma), a son, Evan Lunde Jacobsen, October, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Meaden (Mary Floyd, Epsilon), a son, April, 1945.

Death:

On June 8, 1945, word was received from the government that John Cozzens Ramsay, one of the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ramsay (Klea Cozzens, Epsilon), died of wounds in a Paris hospital on June 10, 1944. He had been missing ten months.

Cleveland

As summer approaches, Cleveland alumnae look back on a busy year made richer by new friends, worthwhile meetings and a large contribution to the war activities of Panhellenic.

In spite of rationing, our hostesses contrived to give us delicious suppers at our seven evening meetings. The opening meeting, on October 2, was the occasion for renewing friendships and welcoming new alumnae. Your correspondent, one of the latter, puts in a word of thanks to the many who made her feel the warmth and welcome of Gamma Phi. The alumnae directories, compiled by Mary Huntley, were distributed at this meeting.

Our Founders Day meeting is traditionally celebrated at the lovely home of Alice Watkins. The simple but effective candle-lighting ceremony was a reminder to all of us of the number of chapters represented in our midst. All of us, I'm sure, were thinking of our active chapters as we renewed our vows, and rejoicing in the comradeship these girls will find in the alumnae chapters which make Gamma Phi a continuing influence in our lives.

At the Panhellenic Dance in December, Gamma Phi really shined, with more members present than any other sorority. In addition to an evening of fun, we were supporting a worthy cause, for profits went towards landscaping Crile Veterans Hospital here.

New officers elected at the February meeting were: Mary Huntley, president, succeeding our able and well-loved Winifred Kuhn; Dorothy Hackley, vice-president; Betty Kemper, recording secretary; Kay Eustis, corresponding secretary; and Jane Fraser, treasurer.

The March meeting was a song-fest and after serenading each other we "swapped" a few of our best numbers. Everyone left wanting more of the same next year.

In April we heard enthusiastic reports from Betty De Garmo and Dorothy Hackley about the new chapter at Bowling Green and the province conference which was held there.

Our last evening meeting was held in honor of one of our most active and faithful alumnae, Gertrude Macintyre Kemp, who is moving to Chicago to live with her father.

As this is being penned, plans are going ahead at a great rate for a picnic with Cleveland actives and a summer rushing party.

The foregoing may sound like all play and no work, but Cleveland alumnae have been outstanding in their support of war projects. At the Sunbeam Shop, which is aided by Panhellenic our members give of their time to increase the fund for crippled persons. At a USO supper in May we served over one hundred hungry servicemen. Chap-

ter projects are a weekly Red Cross sewing group and an outstanding contribution to the Gamma Phi bond drive which placed us in the front ranks in the county.

Bouquets to all who have made this wartime year memorable for service, fellowship, and good times.

KAY EUSTIS

Marriage:

Gloria Wieber (Epsilon '42) to Jay Newhof (Northwestern '42), June 16, 1945.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Field (Evelyn Harding), a daughter, Barbara Jane, March 28, 1945.

To Capt. and Mrs. George Gitz (Muriel Woodson), a daughter, Suzanne, January, 1945. Captain and Mrs. Gitz are now in Newburgh, N.Y.

To Warrant Officer and Mrs. Ralph Gillman (Vivian Coblenz), a son, John Ralph, Jr.

Death:

Wendall W. Kamp, husband of Gertrude Macintyre Kemp. Our sympathy is with his widow.

College Park, Pa.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Aughenbaugh (Ferne L. Warner, Penn State '38), a son, Gregg Warner, May 27, 1945, York, Pa.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Loy (Patricia Watkins, Penn State '39), a daughter, Nancy Parke Loy, June 1, 1945, in Sandusky, Ohio.

Dallas

Dallas alumnae have just passed a very eventful year. Many have come and gone from our ranks. Our greatest loss was that of our president, Becky Bullock. Becky moved to Atlanta, Ga., and Dallas Gamma Phis miss her whenever they get together. Beth Wheeler (Beth McCallon, Alpha Xi '34) has taken the job of president and has been a very gracious and efficient leader. We welcome to our group two very faithful sisters, Florence Parsons and Ann Hyde. Ann Fisher Gardner is back in Dallas. Others who have been gone and returned are Margaret Keagy Stemmle and Janet Davis Kohrs. Sherley Dunsmoor and Shirley Weisz Bunnell were here for a while but now are out of Dallas again.

We have held all of our meetings at night and have enjoyed being together. We now average near 40 on a meeting night. Our hostesses have served refreshments and provided interesting programs. Virginia Singleton reviewed *Papa Was a Preacher* by Alyene Porter; Pearl Wallace Chappell read some of her unpublished poems from what she calls her "Scrapbook"; Margaret Browne displayed and told us about her collection of peasant embroidery.

In June the Dallas alumnae held their traditional Senior Breakfast, honoring the girls graduating from Alpha Xi chapter: Betty Rast, Jerry Davis, and Betsy Patterson—a blonde, a brunette, and a redhead. It was held at Stonleigh Hotel. The tables were centered with flowers in crescent bowls. The arrangement at the speaker's table had a blonde, a burnette, and a redhead figures standing with the crescent of pink carnations. Frances Smith, who has made a straight-A record in school, was presented with the Mabel Fowler Gram cup for scholarship. Gifts to those honored were silver hair berets engraved with the Greek letters, Gamma Phi Beta.

We were very proud this spring to have one of our members chosen as province director of Province V, South. Bess Sprague has been alumnae adviser to Alpha Xi chapter for the past year. We know she will make a splendid adviser to the rest of the chapters in Province V, South.

"DELL" BROCK

Marriages:

Mrs. Lula B. Davidson (Alpha Xi '36) to I. H. Sears, Dallas.

Sherley Quinker (Alpha Xi '41) to Lt. John A. Dunsmoor, Army Air Corps.

Janet Davis (Alpha Xi '44) to Lt. Frank Kohrs, Jr., Army Air Corps.

Phyllis Patterson (Alpha Xi '43) to Lt. Wallace Roberts, Air Transport Command, Nashville, Tenn.

Betty Jean Sneyd (Alpha Xi '44) to Lt. Eugene Werner, Army Air Corps.

Births:

To Lt. and Mrs. Fred A. Brock (Martha Belle Patterson, Alpha Xi), a daughter, Rebecca Jane, May 4, 1944.

To Flight Officer and Mrs. Albert Bunnell (Shirley Weisz, Alpha Xi), a son, Albert Lewis, III, September 7, 1944.

To Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Stemmle (Margaret Keagy, Alpha Xi), a son, Kenneth Robert, September 26, 1944.

Dayton

Dayton alumnae chapter began the new fiscal year with a flourish. At the March meeting, at the home of Audria Pfanner Heeter (Alpha Nu), a new slate of officers was installed. In spite of the "red-point" blues a novel buffet supper was served by the hostess committee. With the passing parade of Gamma Phis through Dayton, due to the war and the Wright-Patterson Fields which draw Air Corps men from all over the world, there is a constantly changing membership in the group of Gamma Phi alumnae in Dayton. Our new president, Joanne Lansing (Kappa), promises a fine year ahead with many new ideas stirring to further the cause of Gamma Phi Beta in southern Ohio.

National Panhellenic plays an important role in Dayton where summer rushing by sorority alumnae groups is officially sanctioned by the local Panhellenic. At the annual luncheon of Panhellenic in June, eight Gamma Phis assembled to form the third largest bloc in attendance.

As the result of last summer's rushing with two parties given by Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, four lovely Dayton girls pledged Gamma Phi this year, Janet Grothaus, Beta, Janet Sauer and Joyce Sullivan, Beta Gamma, and Mary Jane Weaver, Alpha Eta. Two rushing parties will be given this summer also—a "brunch" which will have as its special feature a gay nineties style show and just before school opens in the fall, there will be a big picnic, which seems to be the easiest way to create good fellowship in a mixed group.

The Province Workshop which was held in March at the new chapter in Bowling Green was attended by Martha Bernhard (Alpha Epsilon), our state rushing chairman, and Joanne Lansing. They came back to Dayton singing the praises of the girls at Bowling Green, and in fact were enthusiastic about all of the delegates from the other chapters.

T-Day in Dayton was celebrated by a White Elephant sale at Carolyn Steen Brumbaugh's home for the purpose of raising a fund for rushing. Caroline is a Beta alumna whose long-time loyalty to the sorority has been one of the main factors in keeping the Gamma Phi spirit alive in Dayton.

On Sunday afternoon, July 1, a tea was given for the new pledges and their mothers at the home of the president. All Dayton Gamma Phis and their mothers were invited to attend. Dorothy Day Dailey (Alpha Nu) was in charge of the tea.

Many of the Dayton alumnae have notable records in volunteer war service from active participation in all branches of the Red Cross. One Nurses' Aide has almost one thousand hours to her credit. Two of the alumnae give their time to physio-therapy, one in volunteer service and the other in a responsible position in one of the hospitals. Two others are active on the board for

the Women's Service Club and still another is active in Red Cross Canteen work. Anna Mae Torgerson, who was president of Kappa chapter her senior year in college, has been in Dayton for over a year as an engineering aide at Wright Field. She has been a wonderful addition to the personnel of our chapter. Elizabeth Elmer (Alpha) also served for a while at the Field doing the same work as Torgy. Liz is now overseas with the Red Cross. It was the privilege of this chapter to know Anne Woodward (Kappa), who was in charge of the recreation work at the Vandalia Modification Center before she was sent to Australia with the Red Cross. Dayton alumnae join with the Minnesota Gamma Phis who were her classmates in college in sharing their grief in the news that Anne lost her life in a plane crash early this spring. Anne was a girl in a million and one that cannot be replaced.

Dayton alumnae have supported the bond sales in all the drives, rather feebly the first two to be sure, as might be expected of a chapter boasting a grand total of thirty-eight fluctuating members. In the present drive we take pride in sending in our report which we feel is a real contribution.

RUTH EATON LANSING (Kappa)

Marriage:

Mary L. Craigmile (Beta Gamma '46) to Pfc. Jos. Becks, July 6, 1945.

Births:

A daughter to Lt. and Mrs. Arthur C. Carley (Dorothy Daum, Alpha Nu '43), named Susan Jane, on July 16, 1944. We regret to report that Lt. Carley, U.S.M.C., was killed on Iwo Jima in March, 1945.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Wagner (Eloise Polk, Gamma '37) on March 5, 1945, named Richard.

A son to Sgt. and Mrs. G. F. Miller, Jr. (Mari-belle Adkins, Alpha Eta '41), born April 16, 1945, named George Frederick. Sgt. Miller is with the Army of Occupation in Europe.

A daughter to A/S and Mrs. Crawford J. Heeter, Jr. (Audria Pfanner, Alpha Nu '41), born June 11, 1945, named Harriet Bab.

Denver (Tau)

January. Marion Spitler and Roberta McDougal were hostesses. Through the joint efforts of Marion Spitler and Glad Collier, a complete membership list of Tau Denver alumnae was compiled, printed and given to each member.

February. Hostesses were Virginia Stubbs and Elaine Somerville. Our president, Donna Hahn Tomlin, was necessarily absent, for she was in a local hospital at the time—and lo! unto her a daughter was born.

Vice-President, Virginia Stubbs conducted the election of officers: president, Anne Cory Beven; vice-president, Betty Johnson Moon; secretary, Helene Dolan Geib; treasurer, Lorena Jones; Panhellenic, Marion Ward Newell; publicity (local), Lorena Jones; courtesy chairman, Betty Braucht Louthan; CRESCENT correspondent, Roberta Pressey McDougal; Rushing, Darlene Durand Wilson and Neva Jeanne Bloom.

March. Emma Krushnic, Glad Collier, Mildred Glover, and Jean Service hosted 80 girls who gathered at Roberta McDougal's home to hear Daphne Schepp dramatize the hilarious book, *Anything Can Happen* by George and Helen Papashvily.

April. Ellen Krupper and Kay Crissman did the honors at a covered dish supper. (Ellen broke her leg the following Sunday while skiing at Aspen, Colo. She is fine now.)

President Anne Bevan appointed Roberta McDougal and Mildred Glover to be in charge of Campships. Bea Jane Jones was named bond chairman.

May. Hostesses were the three Bettys—Moon, Click and Smith. Betty Smith's husband is in Italy. Betty Click's husband is in the Navy. Betty Moon's husband is in England. It was a very momentous and memorable meeting for it was May 8, 1945—V-E Day!

Darlene Wilson discussed summer rushing plans. Six girls volunteered as blood donors for an ill Gamma Phi. They are: Bea Jane Jones, Marion Newell, Mildred Glover, Ella James, Darlene Wilson and Helene Geib.

Tau alumnae will have a picnic supper and attend the Summer Theater at the world famous Elitch's Gardens in July.

Tau's annual report is gratifying. Our average attendance is 20. Our philanthropic work includes: gathering clothing for European Relief; giving ten little girls Gamma Phi Beta Campships to Y.W.C.A.'s Lookout Camp from July 19 to August 2; \$5,200 in War Bonds. Every one of our members is doing some sort of war work individually. Our group made cookies for USO and helped Panhellenic entertain at USO's "Come and get it" hour.

In May, Neva Jeanne Bloom, Tau's talented and glamorous dancer, had an important ballet role in the Denver Grand Opera Company's presentation of *La Tosca*.

Our "dime party" is fun and exciting. The girl who gets the lucky number brings a "surprise donation" (value not under \$1.00) to the following meeting. Then we buy on the "surprise" for ten cents each. In this manner we help to increase our bank balance.

The very efficient and charming Anne Cory Bevan has resigned as president of Tau alumnae of Denver. She will leave August 1 for Fort Sill, Okla., to be with her husband, Col. Weldel L. Bevan, who has recently returned from eighteen months of active duty in India.

Emma Krushnic will be our new president. Jeri Bigler Kester, Tau, '35, of Seattle, was a summer visitor in Denver.

We send greetings to all our sisters everywhere.

ROBERTA PRESSEY McDUGAL

Marriages:

Dorothy Shorten, Tau '43, to Lt. (j.g.) Bertram O. Larsen, U.S.N.R.

Virginia Snyder, Tau '42, to Mark Jackson.

Ruth Snodgrass, Tau '44, to Sgt. DeWayne Maddox.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Tomlin (Donna Hahn), a daughter, Carol Lee, on February 10, 1945.

To Lt. and Mrs. Gordon Krupper (Ellen Keen), a son.

To Capt. and Mrs. Donald Colgate (Betty Bice), a son.

Denver (Theta)

The Denver alumnae of Theta elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Patricia Musick; vice-president, Mrs. Paul Felix; recording secretary, Mrs. Buckley Hall; corresponding secretary, Mary Kay Brinkhaus; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Goff; co-rush chairmen, Mrs. Clyde Hubbard and Mrs. William Jones; alumnae advisers to Theta chapter, Mrs. David Wyatt and Helen Messenger; call and card secretary, Ruth Cressman; scholarship and publicity, Mrs. S. T. Steinmetz; CRESCENT correspondent, Mrs. Jane Dismant; Panhellenic representative, Mrs. Maxwell Newell; magazine chairman, Mrs. Gerald Schlessman; needlework guild, Mrs. Robert Downs; courtesy chairman, Mrs. David Kramer; War Fund chairman, Mary Elizabeth Watson.

On April 20, a large bridge party was held at the lodge. The purpose of the party was to bring together as many members as possible, and we certainly succeeded in doing this! Over 100 mem-

bers attended, and expressed a desire for another such party soon. Our thanks go to Nona Hubbard, Billie Littell, and Genevieve Denious for their hard work in planning this party.

A luncheon at the Olin Hotel also served to bring many members of Denver alumnae chapter together this spring. Those who worked to make this affair possible were Adeline Felix, Ruth Cressman, Mary Lou Wyatt, and Pat Musick. Thirty-five members attended the luncheon, and many remained to play bridge afterwards.

We are now working hard on the Bond Drive. Mrs. Seth Bradley, Jr., is our very able war bond chairman, and under her leadership I'm sure we will "go over the top".

JANE R. DISMANT

Engagements:

Margaret June Ammon (Theta) to Roy Walter Fritz.

Betty Burgess (Theta) to Ens. Charles E. Painter. Ruth Phyllis Haberl (Theta '45) to Sgt. H. Wallace Steinmetz.

Yvonne Sanderson (Theta) to Mitchell J. Berkeley.

Marriages:

Martha Jane Houseman (Theta) to Neal Duane Sanborn on June 22.

Joy Lucene Williams (Theta) to Capt. George Cox on May 19.

Birth:

To Mr. and Mrs. George O. Phillips (Phoebe Gould, Theta), a son.

Des Moines

To sum up our activities for the past six months, our regular monthly meetings are a pleasant combination of business and the enjoyment of getting together for either bridge or visiting. Many of our members are devoting much of their time to civic and war effort affairs.

Mrs. Merle Leibold, in addition to her Travelers' Aid and USO activities, is completing her second year as president of the Des Moines A.A.U.W.

Mrs. L. W. Riggs, besides working in a downtown insurance office, is our new and capable president.

Maurine Glass Melcher (Omega) joined our group this spring, coming here with her two sons from Marshalltown to live while her husband is overseas.

Our July meeting was a pot-luck picnic held at Greenwood Park and everyone reports having a grand time.

We all mourned the death on May 8 of Mrs. Glen Mishler (Sadie Whitner, Rho '29), one of our most enthusiastic and loyal members. She was also a member of the local Panhellenic Board and active in church work.

HELEN HILL GRANT

Marriage:

Patricia Garrison (Omega) to Ens. Fay Alvin Dunn, U.S.N.R., on March 10, 1945.

Birth:

To Pfc. Donald David and Mrs. David (Elaine) Denman, Rho '37), a son, Donald Eugene, on June 1, 1945.

Detroit

The regular May meeting of the Detroit chapter was highlighted by the election of the new officers for the coming year. Mrs. Paul Culver, who was formerly our province director, was elected president, and the new vice-president is Doris Holloway.

At the suggestion of the national chairman of

rushing, the Detroit chapter joined all the U.S. and Canadian chapters in giving a tea on June 2. Ours was held at the Woman's City Club with the retiring president, Mrs. William Tripp, and the new president, Mrs. Paul Culver, presiding at the tea table.

The final event on our social calendar for the season was the Panhellenic banquet which was held on Tuesday, June 12. Gamma Phis in attendance were the regular delegates, Mrs. Charles Andrews and Mrs. Raymond Sibbert, and Mrs. Paul Culver in place of Mrs. Robert Anslow, who could not attend.

Margaret Spencer St. Amour is the new state rushing chairman and is already busy organizing the state in to small groups to keep her informed about girls for the next rushing season. She and Mrs. Culver attended the Province Workshop at Michigan State College early this spring and were delighted with the cordial welcome given them by the girls of the chapter who were very proud to show off their lovely house.

Mary Earnshaw, our former CRESCENT correspondent, has completed her Red Cross training in Washington, D.C., and is now stationed in Colorado Springs where she has been delighted to make many new Gamma Phi friends. A recent letter from Camp Carson reads: "My second day was spent at the Broadmoor where I bumped into pink carnations and Gamma Phi pins—an initiation banquet, with Laura Neudorfer's daughter to boot!"

Mrs. Paul Culver was honored recently by a visit from Lenore Lufkin, a Gamma Phi from Wailuku, Mani. Lenore wrote in a CRESCENT article last year about how she had entertained many service men in her home, and one of her most frequent guests was Lt. Paul Culver, U.S.N., so on her trip across the states this spring she made a special point to see Paul's mother. She told of how, since that time, the college women at the USO on Mani had made many friends by wearing their sorority pins, for men from many colleges and fraternities have visited at that USO.

Mrs. John W. Rulketter is the new Detroit rushing chairman, and she urges all alumnae who wish girls to be recommended to Michigan or out-of-state chapters to write or telephone her as soon as possible at 18034 Warrington Dr., Detroit.

The Detroit alumnae wish me to express their appreciation to Mrs. Fitzgerald for her excellent article in the May issue of the CRESCENT refuting the article by Mrs. Glenn Frank in the *Woman's Home Companion* which severely criticized the sorority system. Mrs. Fitzgerald's article should be an inspiration to all alumnae to continue to uphold the high standards of Gamma Phi Beta.

SUSAN H. ADAMS

Births:

To Capt. and Mrs. Thomas L. Munson (Barbara Talcott, Beta), a daughter, Kathryn Talcott, June 23. Barbara is living with her parents while Captain Munson is on duty in Germany.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edbert W. Neidig (Florence Harper, Beta), a son, Michael David, on May 27, which is also the birthday of their other son, Peter.

Eugene

Eugene alumnae members of Gamma Phi Beta held election of officers at their April meeting. Roberta (Moody) Bower will serve as the 1945-46 president; Louise (Wilhelm) East, vice-president; Shirley Rae Casebeer, secretary; and Janez (Hathaway) Thomas, treasurer.

The alumnae entertained the new officers of Nu chapter at a dessert at the home of Katherine Woodworth in March, and ideas of the active and alumnae chapters were exchanged. Nu's graduating seniors were honored before commencement at the chapter's annual Senior Breakfast at which

alumnæ were also guests. A small gift conveyed the alumnæ's congratulations to each senior girl.

Evelyn Gooding, national secretary, was guest at a tea at the home of Leila Stafford during her visit at Nu chapter in February.

A "campership" for two weeks was awarded by the alumnæ chapter this summer to a Girl Scout who otherwise would have been unable to attend the Eugene Girl Scout camp at Lake Cleawox, Ore.

The Eugene chapter is looking forward to another successful year, and is planning many activities for the organization when it resumes its meetings next September.

SUSAN F. HUFFAKER

Fargo

In spite of the fact that the Fargo alumnæ have not broken into print of late, we have not been inactive. On the contrary, membership is decidedly swollen by the number of service wives here to sit out the war with their families. Our year began with a supper meeting at Gladys Gestie's at which rushing plans were completed. The quality of the pledge class speaks for the success of those plans.

Founders Day was celebrated by a dinner with the actives and pledges at the Graver Hotel. After the dinner toasts and responses the new pledges put on a skit, which was followed by a candle service commemorating the founding of Gamma Phi. A Christmas party and a jam and pickle shower for the actives at their apartment were other social highlights of the year.

Betty Baillie Litten was installed as our new president at the March meeting. In April we were favored by a visit from Miss Gooding, our traveling secretary. She aroused a lot of enthusiasm among alumnæ and actives alike, and the Fargo chapter appreciates the opportunity of discussing local and national sorority problems with her.

We wound up the year with a meeting in the Fargo Forum recreation room. This gathering had been planned for Florence Pollock's home, but by the time the calling committee had compiled a list of those intending to be present it was evident that other arrangements would have to be made. The actives entertained us with a play and a vocal trio, and we all brushed up on some old familiar Gamma Phi songs. A slightly varied trio composed of Irene Gunvaldsen, Darlene Jones, and Marion Schollander a few days later won the campus sorority sing with their version of "Dreaming."

Now we are looking forward to our summer meeting at which time we can catch up on the news of sisters who are out of town during the school year. The groundwork for the alumnæ's share in fall rushing plans is also laid at this time.

Special mention goes to Pat Gillespie who once more spurred us on to win a prize in the Magazine Contest, this time for the greatest increase in sales. We are also proud of Jocelyn Birch, who has been appointed state rushing chairman for North Dakota.

Because we have missed a couple of chapter letters, we are considerably behind in announcing vital statistics. The following list is an attempt to bring this information up to date; that it is incomplete no one will deny. All Alpha Omicron alumnæ are hereby invited to write in a change of name or the arrival of offspring, and we will try to get it in print.

ELLEN FREDRICKSON

Marriages:

Marjorie Akre to Lt. Clifford C. Rothrock, August 26, 1944.

Jean Hoelt to Ray Bolz, October 7, 1944.

Grace Stewart to William H. Cowan, November 23, 1944.

Betty Carnine to William Deckard, January 8, 1945.

Julanne Aamodt to Ensign Floyd C. Garvin, June 6, 1945.

Bessie Lauder to Wilbur Christenson, June 15, 1945.

Births:

Lt. and Mrs. John L. King (Margery Margach), a daughter, Carol Ann July 30, 1944.

Lt. and Mrs. James Mahoney (Audre Wells), a daughter, Kathleen Ann, August 18, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Skaret (Mary Hassel), a son, Michael, November, 1944.

Lt. and Mrs. Lorenz Herderick (Ruth Gunvaldsen), a son, Lorenz David, December, 1944.

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Jack Shotwell (Jean Baillie), a daughter, Margaret Ann, October 2, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Somerville (Almehda Cosgrove), a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, December 10, 1944, at Bemidji, Minn.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Warner Litten (Betty Baillie), a daughter, Kathleen Louise, December 25, 1944.

Lt. and Mrs. William J. Lawrence (Cathryn Casselman), a son, Robert William, December 29, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Veghel (Antoinette Birch), a daughter, Sally, January 23, 1945.

Pfc. and Mrs. Frank Saunders (Pat Reimers), a son, James Fredrick, April 12, 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Joy (Phyllis Marks), a daughter, Susan Rose, May 1945, at Lombard, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haggart (Marjory Archer), a son, July 6, 1945.

Women in Service:

Irene Martin, 2nd Lt., Marine Corps, San Francisco.

Aldeane Hogan, SK 2nd class, Waves, San Francisco.

Helen Stokke, Yeoman 2nd class, Washington, D. C.

(all from North Dakota State College)

Fort Collins

On the evening of February 8, 1945, Province Director Louise Wyatt installed the Fort Collins alumnæ chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, and thus we became an official organization. The impressive candlelight ceremony took place at the home of Betty Ann Gillett Stewart, after a delightful buffet supper. Martha Vanderwark Nickovich assisted the hostess.

We at once began planning to make this year a memorable one in Fort Collins. The first event on our calendar was a Gamma Phi Beta Camp Benefit Book Review presented in the Cave of the Student Union Building, March 3. Phoebe Gould Phillips (Theta) reviewed *Anna and the King of Siam* by Margaret Landon. Everyone enjoyed the review thoroughly, and the afternoon was both pleasant and profitable. With pride and joy we sent \$25 to the Camp Fund.

In honor of the graduating seniors of the active chapter, a dinner party was given March 8 at the Johnstone Tea Room. Each guest of honor was presented with a pink carnation corsage, and after dining we completed the evening with bridge. The evening was kept merry by the amazing number of traveling prizes, donated by the alumnæ, and no one went home empty handed. This successful party was planned by Betty Ann Stewart, Lois May Lear, and Frances Lacey Jenkins.

In April we had a dessert meeting at the home of Frances Roberts with Dorothy Manuel assisting. Elections were held and our new officers are Betty Ann Stewart, president; Betty Jean Hughes Robertson, vice-president and rush chairman; Lois May Lear, recording secretary; Elsie Gould Smith, corresponding secretary; Doris Wagner Hannah, treas-

urer. This coming year Frances Lacey Jenkins was chosen to lead the actives through their joys and trials as alumnæ advisor.

At the April House Association meeting Ann Kiely was elected president; Catherine Kob, vice-president; Frances Roberts, treasurer; Betty Ann Stewart, secretary; Glad Collier, representative from Tau of Denver.

Doris Hannah entertained us at a dessert bridge in May, and for our August get-together we are planning a family picnic. By then a lot of good rushing ideas should be buzzing around in our heads, and a really big rush week should be ahead of us.

ELSIE GOULD SMITH

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith (Elsie Gould, Theta) a daughter, Sandra Anne, May 31, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Jenkins (Frances Lacey, Tau) a son, Thomas, October 31, 1944.

To Lt. and Mrs. Oakes (Elizabeth Kinghorn, Tau) a son, Robert, February 19, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. William McCreary (Ruth Stone, Tau) a son, May 15, 1945.

Grand Forks

September rolls around again finding us with our eyes looking toward a new rushing season and a year of activity; but since we missed the spring number deadline, this letter will recount last year's progress.

Our first affair last September was at the home of Borghild Waldon. We made it an "appreciation tea" for six patronesses. Special tribute went to Mrs. T. J. Smith, Sr., who was associated with the group before its affiliation with National and whose service covers 28 years. Next was Mrs. C. W. Hinze with a 19 year record.

During the summer the living room was painted a pale green to blend with the floral slip covers and point d'esprit curtains. The halls and reception room were done in peach while eight of the bedrooms were redone in pastel shades. To preside over all this "fresh paint" we were able to secure Mrs. William Smith of Crookston who will be back again this coming year.

In October while Mrs. W. F. Hagerman, our province director, was visiting us, the alumnæ entertained at luncheon honoring her, Mrs. Smith and our large and attractive group of pledges. Each alumnæ introduced herself to the pledge group and then the pledges returned the introduction making everyone feel that she had made many new friends that day.

Founders Day was celebrated away from the house this year for the first time with honors being shared by the actives and pledges for arranging a program and the alumnæ for arranging the tables. Verona Brunden and Estelle Lillie cut a huge birthday cake for dessert for the fifty-five members who sat around the U-shaped table.

Spring elections gave us Louise Hagen as president; Carol Powers, vice-president; Rosemary Kenny, secretary; Borghild Waldon and Lillian Carney, treasurers; and Beryl O'Connor, active advisor. Just before school closed we entertained at a bridge party for our departing seniors. Peg Smith opened her home for us and after the last hand had been played each honor guest was presented with a silver spoon in her own pattern.

Late in May we were all saddened at the drowning of John Waldon, 2½ year old son of Borghild and Ted Waldon. To her and her family we extend our deepest sympathy.

MARGARET FOSMARK COOLEY

Marriages:

Beth Hartman to Alan Moritz, October 24, 1944.

Rebecca Pond to Lowell Boyum.

Janice Breitweizer to Lt. G. C. Lockhard, Jr., January 20, 1945, Berkeley, Calif.

Ruth McDonald to Lt. R. Wm. Hill, April, 1944.
Joyce Fladlund to Verne Fargo, June 26, 1944.
Jacqueline Rehor to Lt. Harold O. Connolly, September 2, 1944.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cooley (Margaret Fosmark, Kappa), a son, Albert Marvin III, August 17, 1944.

To Lt. and Mrs. Robert F. Gilliland (Dorothy Hagen), a daughter, Roberta Jean, July 10, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack West (Charlotte Hills), a son, June, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arne Boyum (Cecilie Henry), a son, Arne III, September, 1944.

To Lt. and Mrs. Gordon Caddis (Lenore Ulvedahl), a son, James Gordon, February, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultz (Constance Bangert), a daughter, Marian Elizabeth, May 1, 1945.

Indianapolis

The Indianapolis alumnae chapter has discovered that it pays to advertise. After our initial article in *THE CRESCENT*, two Gamma Phis who had been in Indianapolis for over a year learned of our chapter. If there are others, will they please call Mrs. Charles F. Price.

During the past winter we have held monthly luncheons at the Claypool Hotel, but have called a recess during the summer months.

The highlight of our activities occurred during the month of November when Mrs. Marek, Director of Province 2 (W) paid us a visit.

KAYE ECKERT PRICE

Birth:

To Mrs. John Modrall (Emily Dorgan, Epsilon '34), a son, John Steven, April 13.

Kansas City

Since the first of the year, Kansas City alumnae have continued their customary war-time pace. Nearly all of us are doing a variety of volunteer work and selling war bonds as well as holding down jobs or the equally difficult task of keeping the home machinery oiled and running. We have a time keeping up with the lucky girls who are traveling around with their service husbands. However, a greater majority of Gamma Phis are back home with their parents or keeping their own home fires burning.

We have had a fine attendance at our monthly dinner meetings at the University Club. All the us have enjoyed the short programs, the two best being given by our own members. Miss Ruth Mary Weeks talk on "The Miracle of Age" was both interesting and amusing. Miss Laura Frances Cottingham told of her experiences while teaching in Japan and also her visit to Formosa which was very entertaining as well as timely.

The Sigma Club, which is composed of the younger Gamma Phi alumnae of K. U., is in full swing now. The fact that there are no officers and no dues have impressed the girls and therefore we have a large attendance at our monthly get-togethers. Our main function is to aid the Sigma active chapter in every way possible and to bring a closer relationship between the actives and alumnae. Our meetings are purely social where we chat, drink cokes and play bridge or tripoli. On February 25, the Sigma Club gave a large tea at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Coen in honor of the K.U. actives and seniors from various Kansas City high schools and private girl schools. Now that summer is here, we contribute our homes and cars whenever necessary for entertaining rushees.

Mrs. P. H. Hawes, as past president of the Kansas City alumnae chapter, installed the new officers and chairmen at our May meeting. They are as follows: president, Mrs. Paul Fisher; vice-president, Mary Ruth McDonald; recording secre-

tary, Virginia Vint; treasurer, Betty Bond; *CRES-CENT* correspondent, Phyllis Wetherill; Panhellenic delegate, Mrs. George Southworth; Sigma delegate, Phyllis Wetherill; Alpha Delta delegate, Laura Frances Cottingham; rushing chairman, Mrs. Russel Baltis; ways and means chairman, Mrs. Earl Sturgeon; social chairman, Mrs. John McDonnell; war bond chairman, Mrs. Martin B. Dickinson.

Of course, we're proud of our progressive members as well as the fact that we have two international officers here in Kansas City. Mrs. P. H. Hawes, as international vice-president, and Mrs. Kenneth Dubach, as international rushing chairman, are well occupied with Gamma Phi Beta business. Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. Harry Gambrel have been appointed members of the National Rushing Committee. Mrs. William R. Branit has accepted the position of associate editor of *THE CRESCENT*. We are pleased that Janet Hawes of Sigma, daughter of Mrs. P. H. Hawes, is terminating her career with Transcontinental and Western Airlines in order to complete her education. Janet has accepted the scholarship as exchange student for the Beta Delta chapter at Michigan State College. Also Frances Lee Davis of Alpha Delta has been transferred to North America's home plant in Inglewood, Calif. because of her fine ability for drafting.

It was wonderful to have the opportunity to meet Mrs. Russel Sands, Mrs. R. E. Fitzgerald and Mrs. L. A. White last April when they came to Kansas City to confer with Mrs. Dubach before continuing on to St. Louis with Mrs. Hawes for the Grand Council meeting. At the time they were here, a tea was held in their honor at the home of Mrs. Earl Hovey. It was also a pleasant surprise when Mrs. Roy Pinkerton stopped off here on her way back to Ventura, Calif. A few of us enjoyed a small get-together at the home of Mrs. Hawes in her honor.

Tea Day on June 2 found a number of us at the home of Mrs. Paul Fisher. The meetings for the season adjourned with a marvelous dinner at Mrs. Harry Gambrel's home at which time extensive plans were made for Missouri and Kansas rushing. Mrs. Russel Baltis, as alumnae recommendations chairman, plans to have informal rush meetings at her home every two weeks throughout the summer. Charline Stewart is very busy at her duo-job of state rushing chairman for Missouri and Alpha Delta alumnae chairman. Mrs. S. W. Kabler of Sigma has resigned her post as state rushing chairman for Kansas and is being replaced by Mrs. J. H. Wythe, Jr., of 1800 Broadway, Parsons, Kan. Janet Hawes is Sigma alumnae chairman and at the present time is busy planning a large rush party at the home of Jody Hise.

Now that the victory in Europe is actually behind us, we are all working harder than ever and praying for a quick victory over Japan. It will be wonderful to welcome our members and friends home again and we're hoping peace isn't far away.

PHYLLIS WETHERILL

Engagement:

Audrey Bell (Alpha Delta '42), and Lt. Blaine G. Joste be married the middle of August.

Marriages:

Marjorie Heimbrook (Sigma '41) to Phillip A. Thomason, February 9. Phil was a Sigma Chi at K.U. and has recently been released from the army after a number of months overseas.

Gloria Nelson (Sigma '45) to Lt. Robert Castor on June 25. Lt. Castor was a Beta at Kansas State College.

Betty Pyle (Sigma '45) to Ensign C. N. Cushing on June 27. Ens. Cushing was a Beta at Kansas University.

Births:

To Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Dueker (Ruth

Learned, Sigma '38) a second son, David Kenneth Dueker, born November 4. At the present they are living in El Paso, Tex.

To Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Robert S. Knox (Jean Bailey, Sigma '43), a daughter, Cynthia Louise, born on December 7. Mrs. Knox is making her home in Norfolk, Va. while her husband is overseas.

To Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Cary W. Jones, Jr. (Mary Beth Weir, Sigma '41), a son, Cary Watson Jones, III, born in February.

To Cpl. and Mrs. Lyman French, Jr. (Jane Benton, Sigma '37), a daughter, Linda Jane, born in March.

To Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. John Crary (Betty Van Deventer, Sigma '41), a son, John Van Deventer Crary, born last February.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Moritz (Margaret Learned, Sigma '42), a daughter, Nancy Lee Moritz born on March 17.

Lawrence

One of the nicest things that has happened to the Lawrence alumnae chapter this spring is to have Mrs. George Smith be as happy to be initiated into Gamma Phi Beta as we are to have her. She has been a patroness for two years and is beloved by the active chapter as well as by the whole town of Lawrence. She has two small sons, seven and two, who keep her busy while her husband is in Germany with the army of occupation. George is Dean of the School of Education at the University of Kansas and is on leave for the duration.

Our alumnae president, Doris Twente Hagen, is here visiting her parents while Bob is on duty in the Pacific.

On June 5 the alumnae entertained the senior girls at dinner. Helen Rhoda Hoopes (one of the founders of Sigma) was in charge of interviewing the seniors by the alumnae. Two, who have since been married are: Betty Pile (Cushing) and Gloria Nelson (Castor). We are proud of our mothers and daughters: Mary Hanna and Mary Tudor Hanna, senior. Janet Stacey also has a daughter in the chapter. Emily will be a junior next fall. She is making a fine record on the K.U. campus. Besides being in many "hill" activities Emily makes almost a straight "A" in her courses.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae and actives are proud of their birthday gift of two hundred dollars to the University of Kansas in honor of seventy years of growth of the sorority. This presentation was made last November 11 by the Finance Board of Sigma Association in appreciation of the leadership of the University of Kansas to the youth of the state. The only stipulation was that it be given in part or as a whole to encourage superior persons to the teaching profession. The award was made at the commencement exercises on June 24, 1945.

Because Eleanor Malott (the chancellor's wife) (Eta '21) was unable to be present at the senior dinner she gave a luncheon at her home on June 22. The honored seniors sat at one long table and were:

Phi Beta Kappa: Betty Learned, Virginia Perkins, Mary Moore, Mary Ann Glad.

Beta Gamma Sigma (honor society of the School of Business): Mary Tudor Hanna, Mignon Morton, Hazel Jones, Betty Pile Cushing.

Others present were: Marian Miller, Helen Pepperell, Mary Cavert, Gloria Nelson Castor, Ann Moorhead, Dorothy Chapin, Mrs. Ralph Baldwin, our beloved housemother, Mrs. Mary Hanna, Lucile Ellsworth and Miss Elizabeth Meguiar, Dean of Women.

Memories of the hilltop home overlooking the Kaw and Wakarusa valleys and its hostess will give the seniors pleasant memories of this farewell party.

LUCILE ELLSWORTH

Engagements:

Norma Whittaker, '46, to Lt. Calvin Pierpont, U.S.N.R. (University of Kansas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon).

Dorothy Feldkamp, '48, to Jim Baska (University of Kansas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon).

Geraldine Nelson, '47, to Don Miller (University of Kansas, Phi Delta Theta).

Marjorie Cooper, '46, to Lt. Ross Laybourn (Kansas State College, Beta Theta Pi).

Leatrice Gibbs, '46, to Donn Starry, cadet at West Point Military Academy.

Anna Frances Juhlebruck, '47, to Harry Stucker (University of Kansas, Phi Gamma Delta).

Marriages:

Maxine Kelly, Omicron '45, to Darrell Mathes (University of Kansas), on March 3, 1945 at Lawrence, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Mathes have been living in Lawrence where both have been attending the university.

Barbara Hindenach, '46 to Lt. James Martin on May 11, 1945, at Independence, Kan. Lt. and Mrs. Martin are now living in El Centro, Calif., where Lt. Martin is stationed.

Frances Mee to Sgt. John Bryn (University of Kansas), on May 22, 1945, at Lawrence, Kan. Sgt. and Mrs. Bryn are now living in New York City where Sgt. Bryn is stationed.

Gloria Nelson, '45, to Lt. Bob Castor (Kansas State College, Beta Theta Pi), on June 25, 1945, at Kansas City, Mo.

Betty Pile, '45, to Ensign Ned Cushing (University of Kansas and University of Philadelphia, Beta Theta Pi), on June 27, 1945, at Winfield, Kan. Ensign and Mrs. Cushing will be at home after July 10 at Jacksonville, Fla., where Ensign Cushing is stationed.

Long Beach

Again it is time to make a report on activities of our chapter for the past few months. Of course, our regular monthly meetings are always interesting because of our business meetings and because we always exchange personal information regarding our families. Each one of us has one or more members of the family engaged in war or war activity and we are more than anxious to hear the news from month to month. However, there are some particular items of general interest upon which I shall report.

Our chapter has been cooperating with the Seventh War Loan National Bond Drive and it looks as though we will be able to make a substantial showing.

Betty Stewart and Bobby Grey were delegates to the Province Work Shop about which they gave us a detailed report at one of our monthly meetings.

Instead of our regular meeting in June we observed Gamma Phi Beta Tea Day with a lovely tea at the beautiful home of Emelyn Limbocker. A large group of actives was present with many out-of-town Gamma Phi Betas in attendance. Gamma Phi Beta daughters of high school age were also invited and the affair was delightful and highly successful.

For our July meeting we enjoyed a charming garden party at the attractive home of Bobby Grey in Lakewood Village.

Bobby Grey is president of the Beta Alpha corporation board (University of Southern California) and takes the place of our own capable Emelyn Limbocker—who is now the new treasurer.

Alice Abell is chairman of Grey Ladies Arts and Crafts at the Long Beach Naval Hospital and has charge of the new training classes. As we have steadily contributed to the rehabilitation project at this hospital we are proud to have one of our own Gamma Phi Betas represent us.

Elizabeth Palmer was chairman of the local Panhellenic dinner dance which was a success,

thanks to Elizabeth, who worked very hard. Over 150 people were present.

Lois Heartwell Nisson is still in the Hawaiian Islands (Maui) where her husband is stationed.

Josephine Lowe moved to Ojai, Calif., in February, where her husband is interested in a pipeline company.

Helen Bankhead has moved to Portland, Ore.

Evelyn Helhop has a new baby girl.

For the next alumnae letter from our chapter we should have much to report as all of the fall activities will be in full swing.

SHIRLEY HARROD

Los Angeles

The first thing of importance in alumnae circles has been the election of officers. The new officers are: Ruth Hornung Comesky, president; Dorothy Bromley Compton, vice-president; Elizabeth Linthicum Gates, second vice-president; Ellen Reed Burns, third vice-president; Hertha Baumgartner Hambury, recording secretary; Barbara Farrell Waters, corresponding secretary; Frances Nelson Wherry, treasurer; Gertrude Campbell Scott, CRES-CENT correspondent; Jessie Austin Weiner, war bond chairman and panhellenic delegate; Jane Kendall Hoffman, state and city rushing recommendations chairman; Cornelia Mathews MacMillan, magazine subscriptions chairman; Frances Wilson, publicity chairman; Elverdeen Wharton, campship chairman.

Our very competent retiring president, Jane Kendall Hoffman, Epsilon '19, has been succeeded by Ruth Hornung Comesky, Alpha Iota '33. Jane has left an enviable record behind her, but we are very sure our charming new president will be equally capable.

Province VII of Gamma Phi Beta held a workshop at the U.C.L.A. chapter house on April 28 and 29. It was well organized and functioned harmoniously throughout. There were about 140 present. A highlight in the entertainment was a clever rush party put on by Alpha Iota.

The Los Angeles alumnae were hostess to the delegates and guests at a luncheon on alumnae day.

That enthusiastic group, the Santa Monica and Westwood alumnae, gave a party honoring our new president and the Los Angeles alumnae on May 4 at the home of Mrs. Edwin G. Wenz. It was a beautiful buffet luncheon and well attended.

Then on the second of June, we had our annual mothers' and daughters' tea. It is a yearly feature of our chapter and is a means of meeting our Gamma Phi Beta daughters, from the youngest daughters to those of college age, as well as their friends. It gives many girls their first taste of sorority life and makes them decidedly Gamma Phi Beta conscious. The girls of both our university chapters helped with this tea and we feel as though it was successful.

The Los Angeles Junior alumnae welcomed the graduating seniors of both houses by entertaining them with a party and presenting them with a year's paid membership in the Alumnae Association. Our Junior alumnae meet the first Tuesday night of each month at the Alpha Iota and Beta Alpha chapter houses alternately. We are very proud of their enthusiastic and active group.

Here we go bragging again! Los Angeles placed first in the National drive of selling subscriptions to magazines and we want to give Cornelia McMillan a great big thank-you for her consistent effort in this.

We still have our bond window at Magnin's each month. This is in charge of Jessie Weiner. Jessie has put so much effort and hard work in this project and every one of us owes her a personal word of thanks. Los Angeles has made a splendid showing, and in no small part this is due to Jessie.

We are looking forward to a busy, successful year under the capable leadership of Ruth, our president.

GERTRUDE CAMPBELL SCOTT

Engagement:

Terry Fowler (pledged Winter, '45) to Art. Stilson.

Marriages:

Libby Way, '43, to Judson Wray, Army Air Corps, January, 1945.

Pat Cooper, '43, to Jack McPhee, Army Air Corps, January, 1945.

Jane Wells, '44, to Bill Lee, February, 1945.

Florence Findley, '45, to Dick Cox, April, 1945.

Floell Hennes, '43, to Charlie Kratka, Kappa Sig and ensign, Naval Air Corps, May 27, 1945.

June Stewart, '42, to Walt Rawn, Psi Upsilon, U.C., and ensign, Naval Air Corps, May 29, 1945.

Jean Stephenson, '43, to Red English, Phi Kap, Navy, June, 1945.

Charlotte McLagan, '44, to Bud Grant, Navy, July, 1945.

Jane Newcomb (USC) Wave to Philip Whiting, Naval Aviation, in Florida late in July.

Barbara Millikin (U.C.L.A. '47) to Lt. Clark Smith.

Birth:

To Mr. and Mrs. R. Glyn Smart (Esther Anne Cornelius, Alpha Iota '34, ex-Wave), a son, David Cornelius, January 18, 1945, in Fresno, Calif.

Madison

Madison alumnae are not having any meetings this summer, but we will take up our activities with a vengeance in September. We are most enthusiastic over the rushing picture as the result of reports from our two busy co-chairmen, Cynthia Brown and Reinette Sprackling.

Early indications seem to point out that the rushing group will be as large or larger than last year and that the "quality" is very high, too.

Madison alumnae enjoyed visits from two Gamma alumnae this spring. Edith Gibson, who has been living in Scotland for many years, returned to Madison and spent several weeks at the chapter house, where she endeared herself to the active girls.

Eleanor Stearns McNary of Freeport, Ill., dropped in one day. She looks just as pretty as ever and is the proud mother of two children, Elizabeth and David Douglas. Eleanor has completely recovered from the terrible automobile accident she was in a number of years ago. You will remember that she was in a coma for six weeks.

Florence Stott Sullivan has returned from Laguna Beach, Calif., where she visited her daughter, Frances Ferneding, Gamma, and saw her new granddaughter, Katherine Cudahy Ferneding.

LOUISE MARSTON

Engagements:

Joan Youmans, '45, to Victor Carl Hamm, Alpha Delta Phi, University of Wisconsin.

Ellen Yvonne Schwandt, '45, to Roger L. Perry.

Mary Werrbach, '48, to William I. Doll, seaman first class. Mary is the daughter of Helen Harper Werrbach, Gamma.

Jeanne Cartier to Douglas Ringling Coerper, son of Alice Ringling Coerper, Gamma.

Ruth Lanz, '45, to Jacob Vollrath, Jr., Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Rebecca Bemis to John Nelson, Delta Kappa Epsilon, on April 6 in Kohler, Wis. Betty Nelson, Gamma, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. The Nelsons are now at home in Madison.

Marriages:

Lieut. (j.g.) Abigail Evaleen Donohue, USNR, to Lieut. Comdr. Lute Lee Owrey on June 26 at Sheboygan, Wis.

Mary Ann Brunkow to Sgt. Donald Paul Knellwolf, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on March 17 in California.

Mary Aleda Stagg to Ensign Ralph Kresge on April 12 in Syracuse, N.Y. Joan Youngman's,

"Billie" Stagg's roommate at the chapter house, was maid of honor. Audrey Waldschmidt of Gamma and Polly Kresge, Gamma pledge and sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Patricia Sweeney, Gamma, daughter of Florence Finnerud Sweeney, Gamma, to Charles B. Brady, USNR, on April 26 in Edgerton, Wis.

Jane Harriet Hicks, Gamma and Eta, to Robert J. Hess, Jr., Seattle, Wash., on June 30 at Berkeley, Calif. Jane Harriet's father has just been named dean of the graduate school at the University of California. He formerly was chairman of the University of Wisconsin history department. Matron of honor at the ceremony was Francel Tyrrell Teckemeyer of Gamma.

Births:

A daughter, Katherine Cudahy, to Frances Sullivan Ferneding on March 27 in Fullerton, Calif.

A daughter, Sally, to Marian Lucas Kinnamon, Madison, on April 20. The baby is a granddaughter of Jane Davis Lucas, Gamma.

A daughter, Jeanne, to Barbara Nicoll Campbell, Gamma, on October 24 in Chelsea, Mass.

A daughter, Sandra Lynne, to Marjorie Werner Stockwell, Gamma, on April 22 in Neenah, Wis.

A son, Richard, on March 5 to Eloise Poock Wagner in Dayton, Ohio. Richard has a 3-year-old brother, Philip.

A son, Peter Grieves, to Marianne Grieves Huenink, Sheboygan Falls, Wis., on July 8, 1944.

A daughter, Wynne Tafel, to Marjorie Tafel Pfeif, Gamma, Bridgeport, Conn., two years ago.

A son, John Leslie, to Winifred Bodwin Hoagland, Gamma '38, in Brockton, Mass.

A daughter, Janet, on February 14 to Mary Lou Edwards Sutton in Palm Springs, Calif.

Milwaukee

How to get rich quick in one easy lesson! Do just what the Milwaukee alumnae did and make \$100 in an evening! We held a white elephant sale among our own members at one of our winter meetings and the profits positively poured in. A recent bride brought a lamp she couldn't use, a mother of three boys donated rompers, good cooks brought fudge and nut bread, and we disposed of a pre-war Chinese kimono. Mary Kieckhefer's recreation room was an ideal place to spread our wares, and it was such fun for saleswomen and customers alike.

A new war project was introduced at our March meeting by our hostess, Mynette Sheller, that of rolling bandages for the County Emergency Hospital. It's a project we intend to continue along with knitting squares for afghans. Eleanor Hecker Nohl, chairman of the latter activity, displayed one of our completed afghans that will be sent to the Veterans' Hospital at Wood, Wis. Anne Duffy, a recent Gamma Graduate, is our new War Bond chairman.

Rushing plans were outlined at our May meeting. We almost "rushed" a future pledge right then and there, the beautiful baby daughter of our hostess, Barbara French Chase. She was on display in her best white nightie and the Gamma Phi guests were busy recommending her with oh's and ah's. At this dessert meeting, we decided to send again two crippled children to Girl Scout Camp at Lake Beulah, Wis.

Last but not least, really our best meeting of the year, was our picnic in June at the Fox Point home of Katherine Mensing. Dr. Mensing, Katherine's father, has a rare collection of jade pieces displayed most beautifully throughout the house and he was very gracious giving us a "lecture" tour. Around the outdoor grill and summerhouse were gathered some of our active chapter members and recent graduates: Mary Werrbach, Patty Neilson, and Margaret Kuetner, all of Gamma chapter; Dorothy Uecke, a Gamma February graduate who is now the assistant radio editor of the *Milwaukee Journal*; and Margery Jean Jackson of

Alpha Psi. Harriet Benz and Roberta Parker joined us, coming from Menominee Falls. We alumnae were delighted to see so many new faces!

We are happy to have Mrs. W. F. Kurfess (Ardis Ade, Epsilon '12) as a new member of our Milwaukee group. She comes from Washington, D.C. where she was very active in the Grey Ladies doing recreational work for the returned wounded soldiers. Here she's busy with the Home Service of the Red Cross. Mrs. Kurfess has two sons in service, one an Annapolis graduate of June, 1944, recently returned from the Pacific, and the other in Army aviation in Texas. Darlene Dearborn Berry, one of our active alumnae members, has just moved to Washington, D.C. to join her husband who is stationed there.

Hope you all had happy "home" vacations!

ELISE BOSSORT BELL

Engagements:

Mary Werrbach (Gamma) to William I. Doll, seaman first class. Mary is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Werrbach. Helen Werrbach, Mary's mother, is a very peppy Milwaukee alumna. Mary's fiance attended Lawrence College and is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

Alice Robinson (Gamma, '42) to Lt. Edward P. Altmeier now stationed in Czechoslovakia.

Marriages:

Eleanor Hecker (Lake Forest, '35) to Max Eugene Nohl, in New Orleans, June 23, 1945. Mr. Nohl is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the holder of the world record for deep sea diving. The couple will reside in Morgan City, La. until the fall when they will return to Milwaukee to make their home.

Ruth Keogh (Northwestern) to Thomas Desmond Lyons, in Milwaukee, Wis., June 23, 1945. They are at home at the Wayland Apartments, N. Marshall Street, Milwaukee.

Births:

To Lt. and Mrs. Harrison O'Neil (Phyllis Boltz, Northwestern, '41) a son, William, November 15, 1944.

To Lt. and Mrs. T. C. Povak (Pede Ortmyer, Michigan, '41) a son, Donald Edward, December 31, 1944.

Minneapolis

Summer time finds us relaxing for a moment, but our watchful Joan Erdall Warner is not letting any rushing news slip by her. She is hard at it again compiling a notebook of names, pictures, school activities, and scholastic standings of all prospective rushes. We showed it off with pride at our local Founders' Day banquet given on May 22 by the St. Paul chapter at their University Club. We had a splendid turnout and after Kate Kenny's riotous expandings on the fraternization of the Twin City groups, everyone left with a warm sisterly glow. The pledges revealed numerous talents, and we felt justly proud.

Our officers elected in February were: Eleanor Eamson Boorman, president; Frances Sedgwick and Jane Sieg, vice-president; Millicent Lees Hoffman, treasurer; and Margery Anderson Adams, secretary. In March Barbara Daily Reard took over the duties of alumnae advisor to Kappa chapter.

Minneapolis Gamma Phi Betas have been unimpeded by war time restrictions; our meetings have averaged 35 to 40 members present. We have finally, however, given up the struggle with points for our suppers; we now purchase our food from a restaurant thus saving time, effort, and stamp collecting!

All who wonder how to swell their treasury and still buy bonds would do well to see our tidy \$30.00 made at a white elephant sale at our April meeting. We found each other's cast off clothing, dishes, jewelry, and unappreciated wedding gifts very attractive. The evening made us wealthier

but slightly weakened from laughter. After fall house cleaning we plan to top our last figure.

ELEANOR EAMSON BOORMAN

Montreal

Montreal alumnae chapter has held nearly all its meetings this year in the Alpha Tau apartment. This we find is conducive to better attendance as it is centrally located—an important factor in the present days of transportation difficulties and especially in the long cold winters of Montreal. It also helps foster mutual interest between the active chapter and the alumnae.

The college year ended all too soon and after that our meetings were held at the homes of various members. To some of us, who come from colleges in the States, the shorter college term here is always a source of wonder and we are amazed at the amount of work both in study and in the sorority that the active chapter accomplishes between October and May.

The war activities committee under Mrs. Wright was busy giving Sunday teas and providing dancing partners for the Merchant Navy Officer's Club. With the approach of examinations, attendance at the dances was discontinued but the teas are still successfully carried on. Ditty-bags for the Merchant seamen are being filled by members during the summer under the able supervision of Peggy Shorthall. This is a worthy cause and often grateful letters are sent by the recipients and read at our meetings. We greatly appreciate the help that the Mothers' Club is giving to this project this year.

The alumnae chapter entertained the graduates of Alpha Tau at a bridge party at the home of Barbara Brooks Gilbert on May 28 a conversational type of bridge at which everyone received a prize at the start of the game but was liable to lose it to someone before the evening ended and receive the latter's in exchange. The graduates were presented with identification bracelets.

The last meeting of the season was also a joint alumnae and active affair held at the home of Mrs. Delahaye. Fall rushing was the special topic of the evening. Each group was given a half hour to entertain the other group. Judges were appointed to criticize the rushing, and informal discussion followed. We were happy and fortunate to have with us that evening Jane Nicholson, Alpha Theta, and Audrey Buchanan, Alpha Lambda, who told of successful parties at their respective chapters and gave valuable suggestions for our rushing season this fall.

MARY MACLEAR GIBB

Marriages:

2nd Lt. Helene L'Esperance, C.W.A.C. educational officer Kitchener, Ont. to Lt. (j.g.) Maitland Baldwin, U. S. Navy (M.C.) of Boston, Mass. at Trinity Church, Seattle, on June 16.

Lt. Baldwin has returned to the Pacific War Theatre. Helene has resumed duty in M.D. No. 2 and is now on special work in London, Ont.

Ella Harriet Pye to Lt. Reginald Dinanquant, R.C.N.V.R., July 28, 1944, at Loyola College, Montreal.

Births:

To Capt. Norval Strong and Mrs. Strong (Joan Storey) a daughter, Patricia Joan.

On V-E Day to Lt. Robert Margesson, R.C.N.V.R. and Mrs. Margesson (Marjorie Ewen) a son, Robert Hugh.

On June 8 to Fl. Lt. L. J. Barrett and Mrs. Barrett (Libby Strong) a daughter.

Moscow

Engagements:

Betty Dodd to Kenneth Chatin, Sigma Chi.
Jean Seymour to Phillip Schramm, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Oregon State College.
Jeanne Parker to David Wooters, Sigma Nu.

Rozalys Bogart to Ensign Carl Hysen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pocattelo.

Marriages:

Phyllis Humphrey to Robert Ramaklus, Sigma Chi, February, '45.

Dorothy Ann Hauge to Maurice McDonald, Sigma Phi Epsilon, University of Oregon, February, '45.

Gayle Whaley to Flight Officer Patrick Johnstone, R.A.F., March, '45.

Jean Beveridge to Lt. Melvin Brown, A.A.F., Alpha Tau Omega, February, '45.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fraley (Franc Driggs, ex-'47) a son, Burton Driggs, April 13, Seattle, Wash.

To Lt. and Mrs. Don Swan (Helen Foster, '44) a son, Donald, May 29, Sandpoint, Idaho.

New York

The activities of the New York alumnae seem rather remote after a few vacation days on the sunny Kansas plains. Leavenworth's display of "This Is Your Infantry" on July Fourth, made me realize again the real need of the Seventh War Bond Drive. Under the able direction of Eleanor Culton Hines, I know the New York alumnae will have done its best to achieve a record second to none in effort, and—we hope—in achievement.

A number of changes occurred in our recent elections. Stella Blanche Brevort's glorious term of office is over, and we now look to Ruth S. McLaren to carry on. Her long and satisfactory record as our Panhellenic representative makes her choice a very happy one. Kathryn Herbert Winchester, our financial genius, continues as treasurer, with Marguerite G. Samuels acting as corresponding secretary. I'm sure no alumnae group has the pleasure of having as many chapters represented at its meetings as we do, so if you are spending next winter in New York City, call Marguerite at her bank office, Rector 2-9000, for information so you can come to the first meeting in October.

This year I met Mary McCague (Alpha Lambda), Grace Lantz (Phi), Elaine Campbell Davie (Rho),

Jennie Davis Sproul (Alpha Chi), Felonese Wilson Kelley (Alpha Rho), and Donna Hughes (Sigma) whose chapter may remember she is also Mrs. Arnold L. Schoenthaler. But if you go to "Up In Central Park" you will find her listed as Donna Hughes. A broken ankle in a cast kept me home, but the others in the group all reported she was both charming and effective in her part.

During the meeting in April at the spacious home of Ruth Russum Shearman in Brooklyn, and the May meeting at the Forest Hills Gardens home of Grace Burgard Holcomb, these items of news were gathered: We lose a very loyal member when Marjorie Wingert Earle (Zeta) leaves for Camden, Ark., to join her husband who is stationed at the Ordnance Plant there. Marjorie also told us something of the interesting work of Helen Turnbull as Assistant Director of College Work at Windham House, the home for Episcopal women who are studying for Church work. Louise Rousseau Fry has bought a new home near Norwalk, Conn., near that of Beatrice Utman Smith. Marcella Henry Herbert will leave soon to join her husband, Victor, who has been transferred to Chicago.

The chapter sympathizes with Marian Herbert Andrew in the loss of her husband, Lt. Col. Flynn L. Andrew, in charge of Psychological Warfare for the First Army, who was wounded in Belgium on December 23, and died in a hospital in England, January 2.

RUTH BURGARD

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Groeneveld (Elsa Erler, Alpha Zeta) a son, John Erler, born February 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Munson (Evelyn Spamer, Beta) a son, William, Jr.

Norman

Norman alumnae spent a busy summer in various rushing activities. Some of the actives in summer school helped and we are all hoping for another successful rush this fall.

Jonelle Watters Luttrell, our president, rushed out to the east coast to meet her husband, Lt. (j.g.) Jack Luttrell, when his ship was in port. Della Brunsteter Owl's husband was discharged

from the service and Lois Walter's son, Wallace, is back on duty in Italy after spending some time in an army hospital overseas.

We are sorry to lose one of our "navy wives" from the alumnae. Wanda Douglas (McGill University) has gone back to Canada as her husband, a navy doctor, was ordered to sea duty. Another Norman alumna who is leaving us is Janet Werner, who is moving to Dallas, Tex. to go into the retail book business.

Our other navy wives—Dorothy Oertel (Iowa) and Jane Gruver (U. of Calif.) are still with us and there is a Gamma Phi WAVE stationed at the naval air technical training center. She is Lt. (j.g.) Esther Osberg of the Boston chapter.

We were all glad to see Louise Lee when she and her husband, former Senator Josh Lee, and their family, were back in Norman for a short visit. They have gone back to Washington again.

The chapter has been extending the welcome hand to Fay Chatman and Opal Belle Wilson, who have become active in Gamma Phi alumnae work.

Jonelle Watters Luttrell (Psi, '38) has been elected president of the Norman alumnae for the next year. She succeeds Nancy Kendall Barberii (Psi '43). Other officers are Helen Phillips Skinner, vice-president and rush chairman; Gladys LaFon, secretary-treasurer; Lois Walter, corresponding secretary; Jean Brown, alumnae adviser; Janet Werner, CRESCENT correspondent; and Lucile Springer, publicity chairman.

On March 12 the alumnae gathered in Psi's chapter house to honor the actives on their recent scholastic improvement. At the "Smarty-Party" given by Mortar Board for all coeds who have over a "B" average, it was announced that Gamma Phi Beta had won the cup given annually to the house showing the most improvement in scholarship. The group also was second among ten sororities. Feeling that this record called for a celebration the alumnae entertained with coffee and dessert after chapter meeting. We'd like to toss a couple of bouquets via the CRESCENT to Della Brunsteter Owl, alumnae scholarship adviser, and Joan Miller, active scholarship chairman, for their fine work in bringing up those grades!

We extend our sympathy to Della Owl in the recent loss of her mother and to Jonelle Luttrell, whose brother, Sidney Watters, is reported missing in action at this time. And sincere congratulations

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Chapter Office I Hold

Members in service and service wives: If you can supply a permanent address, you will be more certain of receiving your CRESCENT.

to Maxine Gray Shadwick whose baby daughter is now wearing tiny pledge ribbons of Gamma Phi Beta.

JANET WERNER

Deaths:

Kenneth C. Kaufman, chairman of the department of modern languages at the University of Oklahoma and well-known critic, brother of Eugenia Kaufman, Psi.

Sidney Watters, United States army air forces, brother of Jonelle Watters Luttrell and Maryanne Watters Stone, both of Psi. Killed over Germany.

Oklahoma City

The Oklahoma City alumnae presented a sports wear style show in April, featuring play clothes of all kinds and also summer apparel from morning to evening, in The John A. Brown Co's auditorium. The models as chosen by The John A. Brown Co. included Oklahoma City alumnae, Mrs. Kitty Reed, Mrs. Roy Stevenson, Mrs. Thomas Grimmett; Psi chapter actives, Wanda Jane Willis, Kathryn Hart, Emma Lou McDearmon, Mitzi Morse, Thomasina Dyer and Janette Williams; and Oklahoma City children, Ralph Morrison, Jr., Jane Ann McCullar, and Anne Parrish.

In May the Oklahoma City alumnae entertained in the home of Miss Eula Fullerton the active members of Psi chapter, Norman, Okla., with a breakfast. Mrs. Ram Morrison was in charge with the other alumnae assisting. A delicious spring breakfast was enjoyed while actives and alumnae became better acquainted. Mrs. U. S. Russell, alumnae president, welcomed the guests. A short meeting on rushing was held, Mrs. Frank Hall, state alumnae rush chairman, presiding.

HELEN ROACH

Marriages:

Wanda Jane Willis, Oklahoma City, to Ensign Marvin Kraettli, Atchison, Kan.

Kathleen Henry, Oklahoma City, to Ensign Virgil Wade, Americus, Ga.

Moyna June Nicholson, El Reno, Okla., to Tom Hudgens.

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers (Erma Pain, Psi, '39) a daughter, Patricia Lynn, May, '45, at El Reno, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard John Cole (Haydell Hall, Psi, '32) a son, Howard John, Jr., May, '45, at Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bradley (Helen Boggs, '39) has a son, Nathan, born December, '44, in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casady (Mary Roach, Psi, '34) a son, Thomas, Jr., April, '45, in Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thornbrough (Martha Roach, Psi, '43) a daughter, Kay, October, '44, in Seattle, Wash.

Palo Alto

We opened the year with our traditional luncheon in October at the Allied Arts Guild. It turned out to be a large gathering with some of the girls from San Mateo joining us. The gardens and shops are always lovely so there was much to see after we had finished our chatting.

We celebrated Founders Day with the Stanford girls who still lived together as a group this year. They told us many interesting details of their new life and then Penelope Simonson, National Finance Chairman, spoke of Gamma Phi matters.

As our contribution to the war effort we have sewed on buttons and done various odd sewing jobs during our meetings for Violet Keith who is the Red Cross production chairman of the Los Altos workroom. This spring we donated through

the efforts of Arlene Sinclair a table and bench set for use in the patio where the psychopathic ward has a gardening project at Dibble Hospital. The girls on the campus gave two similar sets.

Our year ended with a luncheon for old and new officers given by our past president, Kate Snitjer, at the Allied Arts and a May luncheon for the group at the Atherton home of Phyllis Gerth. We will miss Cordelia Rutherford who has just moved to Pasadena. She has lived in Palo Alto since the war while her husband, Colonel Dorsey Rutherford who was on Corregidor when it fell is now interned in Formosa. Her three sons are also in the army.

DOROTHY CORTELYOU EMERICK

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery C. Swezy (Marian Lawrance, Alpha Epsilon, '42) a girl, Marcia Ann, born May 19, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harlen M. Adams (Lois Carman, Alpha Gamma, '31) a third child, Martin Dana, born June 1, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Emerick (Dorothy Cortelyou, Lambda, '36) a second child, Jane Bowen, born October 23, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Roodhouse (Marjorie Boeckmann, Eta, '29) a third child, Alan Michael, born March 10, 1945.

Omaha

As in every other alumnae chapter now, our year has been marked by the numerous comings and goings of members.

For instance, our new president, Doris Rook Clark, has settled down for a permanent stay in Omaha after following her husband, Ensign Dean Clark about the country before he went to the Pacific. Doris has a small son, Tommy, but she still finds time to serve as vice-president of Panhellenic on top of her Gamma Phi duties.

Lucille Kelly Wyrens has been spending the summer in Omaha with her three daughters (good Gamma Phi material!) and we hope to persuade her to stay for the school year. Her husband, Maj. Raymond J. Wyrens, who is in the Philippines as a medical officer, was the subject of a hair-raising New York Times dispatch last winter telling of an attack on his medical unit the night they landed. The Japs had filtered behind the lines. Everything turned out all right, but Ray lost all his belongings. Robert St. John also told the story on a broadcast.

Martha Sterricker Millett return to Omaha nearly a year ago with her four children when her husband, Maj. Clinton C. Millett, was sent to the China-Burma-India theater with a hospital unit.

Harriet Holland Barrett and her baby son, James Hays, have come for a duration stay with her mother, Gertrude Hays Holland. Harriet's husband, who recently completed his internship, also is in the Army Medical Corps. Harriet's coming home makes a Gamma Phi household, for Gertrude and her twin sister, Permelia Hays Mattson, maintain a joint home. Permelia is an interior decorator for a local furniture store.

Still another member who is making a duration stay is Norma Sundberg, whose husband is in the Southwest Pacific.

The chapter was guided last year by Jean Hall Dugher, who is our most diligent Red Cross worker. Jean is a supervisor for the Burlington station canteen and has worked at every canteen in town at one time or another. She is also a former president of the Omaha A.A.U.W.

Marie Granfield has just completed a non-stop term as president of the Omaha Y.W.C.A. She filled out another president's term, took one of her own, and then had it extended when the organization changed its time for election of officers.

One of our most stimulating meetings of the

year occurred in April when Willa Norris talked on Japanese-American relations. She has given the same paper before other local groups. Willa is personal counselor for the Y.W.C.A.

We lost one of our most faithful members when Evelyn Otte Jensen left in July with her husband and two small boys to live in Mamaronck, N.Y. Evelyn served as president for one year.

BERTHA ENGER MOLDEN

Pasadena

The first fall meeting of the Pasadena alumnae was of interest to all of us since our local and state elections were to be held the following month. A member of the League of Women Voters gave an unbiased discussion and explanation of the measures on the ballot.

Also in October a rushing party was held at the home of Helen Rohne Whittier. Ten rushees for Alpha Iota were entertained at a barbecue supper. Helen's beautiful estate was a perfect setting for such a party.

Since there were no definite plans for our Founders Day, once again a number of our members and husbands enjoyed a grand evening of dinner dancing at the Huntington Hotel. It was so successful that it was agreed we should have such parties more often.

At our December meeting we entertained the mothers of the active girls from this vicinity at the home of Bonnie Giles Casey. A style show was put on by one of our local dress shops, and the models were our own girls. They were a joy to look at.

The last meeting of the season was held at Ruth Tibbles Hough's Flintridge home. The new officers who were in charge are as follows: president, Helen Ward Maxson; vice-president, Emma Laubman Griffin; treasurer, Ruth Tibbles Hough; recording secretary, Helen Lucas Wilfong; corresponding secretary, Geraldine Mills Kimmell. Our guest speaker was Miss Florence Taylor, former city nutritionist, who spoke on "Adequate Nutrition Today."

As a supplement to the regular meetings, the bridge group continues to meet every month for dessert luncheon. There is a fee of twenty-five cents per person which is an enjoyable way to add to our treasury.

Carolyn Keister Plummer found that she had to make a business trip to New York just at the time when she was scheduled to be in charge of the regular rummage sale of the Pasadena Auxiliary of the California Junior Republic. Margaret Leach Williams and Thuel Ross Dorn assisted effectively in the absence of the president.

One of the most excited people in this vicinity on June 8 was Rita Fowler Lynch. Her husband, Lt. Col. Richard Lynch, was one of those fortunate officers chosen to come back with General Patton. Rita and her small daughter met him at the plane where he saw Janice for the first time. There was a reception, dinner-dance, and a convoy trip through cities in the vicinity. It was a thrilling and exciting week-end.

Ruth Ann Younglove Loxley manages to paint and sketch in her attractive studio along with taking care of Margaret, her small daughter. As a member of the Pasadena Society of Artists she contributed three pictures and two sketches for their exhibit at the Pasadena Art Institute in March and April, 1945.

Ruth Hutchinson Slater has completed two years as vice-president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Pasadena Boys' Club.

As a member of the Assistance League Dorothy Brown Bryant works in the social service department of the Huntington Memorial Hospital, and as provisionals Janice Maher Winterbottom and Jane Paradise Grimm are busily engaged doing volunteer work and taking a social service course.

In La Canada Margaret Leach Williams is valley chairman of the House-to-House Canvas for the

7th War Loan, and Betty Findlay Krehbiel is one of her zone chairmen. Another active worker on the bond drives is Helen Heaston Gregg, who is chairman of the sororities of the Women's Division for Glendale.

As state chairman of Public Health of the California League of Women Voters Frances Stowell Kemnitzer has been working on the promotion of the mental hygiene program in the state.

Even with four children Margaret Deahl Shaw still finds time to be on the education committees of the League of Women Voters and the Civic League and to be a member of the Pasadena Girl Scout Council.

Pearl Stalker Brown, chairman of our bridge group, has completed two years as treasurer of the College Women's Club of Pasadena.

We sympathize with Ann Bacon McVeigh and Janet Goeser Simmel in the deaths of their husbands.

A new member of the faculty of the Pasadena Playhouse is Julia Spencer Farnsworth, who is the staff dance instructor.

Consultant to the Federal Security Administration is the title of Irma Wann Buwalda's present position. She has written a manual on how to organize the Women's Bureau under a city police department. This manual will be sent to any city undertaking this change.

HELEN LUCAS WILFONG AND
HELEN WARD MAXSON

Births:

To Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard F. Lynch (Rita Fowler) a daughter, Janice Dale, May 19, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Winterbottom (Janice Maher) a son, Philip James II, May 24, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benz (Ruth McLaughlin) a daughter, Lee Nancy, March 9, 1945.

To Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. K. Keith (Betty Purcell) a son, William Harrison, September 1, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Timm, a daughter, Barbara Jean, May 21, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Loxley (Ruth Ann Younglove) a daughter, Margaret Ann, April 24, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Bryant (Dorothy Brown) a daughter, Janet McNeal, October 9, 1944.

Philadelphia

The Philadelphia alumnae chapter proudly celebrated its tenth anniversary at the June meeting. We gathered for the occasion at Wyndover Farm, Telford, for a fried chicken picnic supper with Grace Merrill as hostess. Since the farm is located in the direction of Allentown and Bethlehem, we invited all the Gamma Phis from there to join us. Peggy Powers, formerly a very active Philadelphia alumna, brought along a car full. We enjoyed meeting them and hope they will join us again.

The old familiar saying has been shortened to "the first ten years are the hardest." Very early in this war we decided the hardships of gas and tire rationing, red points, and very poor restaurant and tea room facilities, would not prevent us from keeping up our Gamma Phi activities. Our hostesses at our monthly supper meetings have done an excellent job in providing tasty meals and even though distances are sometimes great, the majority of us always manage to get there.

At present 16 chapters are represented among our active members and no doubt there are many newcomers in the Philadelphia district of whom we have no record. We will be happy to have them join us.

Our January meeting was held at the home of Jean Fireing, Upper Darby. At this time we discussed at length the possible expansion program for Gamma Phi here in the East.

In February we met with Virginia Hildreth in Overbrook with Ruth Wagner as co-hostess. At this early date we started to make plans for our mid-

summer rushing party. The deadline for this letter prevents us from giving a complete account of our "Pre-college Get-Together," to be held the middle of July. We expect to entertain about fifteen rushes at a barbecue picnic. Miriam Chalfont has offered us the use of her spacious home and garden. Our committee has been very busy making favors and plans for some very clever entertainment.

The March meeting was held with Eleanor Kennedy in Penfield Downs. At this time we nominated and elected our new officers: president, Jean Fireing; vice-president, Eleanor Kennedy; treasurer, Susan MacKenzie; recording secretary, Martha Hough.

In April, Mary Shaw of Bala-Cynwyd was hostess to the chapter with Helen Lewis as co-hostess. A lengthy discussion resulted in the adoption of the completely new set of by-laws as submitted by an appointed committee composed of Eleanor Brinor, Gertrude Schellenberg and Virginia Hildreth.

Genevieve Rile was our hostess for the May meeting which was held in Germantown. We voted to send a deserving youngster, Doris McGough of Norristown, to camp the first two weeks in July and to outfit her with a suitable wardrobe.

We have a large number of willing workers in our chapter but a special citation should be given to Gertrude Schellenberg, our War Bond Chairman. Due to her efforts Gamma Phi was represented among the sellers at the Portrait of Warriors Exhibition held at Wanamakers the week of April 21.

Our complete returns for the 7th War Bond drive will not be compiled until July 31. However, to date we can report a 35% increase in the amount of money and a 110% increase in the number of bonds sold over our results for the 6th War Bond Drive.

This fall under the very able leadership of Jean Fireing, we know we will have some very worthwhile and enjoyable meetings. Again we urge all those in our vicinity to join with us the first Tuesday of each month.

GRACE M. MERRILL

Portland

A very fitting close for the activities of the

season was the annual picnic recently held at the home of Mrs. Jack Neer (Irene Aguer, Xi). This pleasant event gave us an opportunity to relax at Lake Oswego, where the young fry found swimming great sport, as well as to visit with the girls just home from the universities.

In March, Miss Evelyn Gooding, our attractive traveling secretary, paid us a brief visit. We found her report on the chapters of Gamma Phi Beta was most interesting and her message concerning the future of sororities stirred those of us who were so fortunate to hear her. She was entertained at dinner at the University Club by the board members preceding an evening meeting.

Our members decided the officers of the past year had done their work so well that their talents were needed to meet the continuous activities in which we are engaged due to the war. Our president, Mrs. Elmer Peterson (Dorothy Cockerline, Chi) has put in countless hours keeping up with the duties of her office, and we are fortunate again to have her leadership. Mary Clancy, Nu, continues as vice-president. Mrs. Roe D. Buzan (Harriette Hofmann, Nu) and Mrs. Richard B. Haynes (Kathleen Hoyt, Chi) are secretary and treasurer once more.

We point with pride to Portland's record in the third Gamma Phi "Bonds Buy Mercy" drive. Because the rules for selling bonds were set on a new basis by the Multnomah County War Finance Committee, our goal was lowered to \$50,000 for this drive. But our excellent chairman and her fine committee more than doubled that amount when they totaled their sales to \$1,093,413.75. Four of our members were selected by the Multnomah County War Finance Committee to sell in down town buildings during the Seventh War Loan Drive. These four, Mrs. Carlos C. Close, Mrs. John C. Wilkins, Mrs. Delvin Peterson, and Miss Margaret Rawson, sold bonds totaling \$509,075. Besides the work of our local War Bond drive, our chairman, Mrs. Carlos C. Close (Ruth Lorraine, Mu), was National Promotion Chairman for the third Gamma Phi War Loan drive. The general committee with Mrs. Close consisted of Mrs. G. W. Storey (Mary Reynolds, Nu), who handled the Pin Money drive. Mrs. Delvin Peterson (Helen Houghton, Nu), Mrs. Kenneth S. Hall (Eileen Thomkins, Nu), Mrs. John G. Dundore,

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Chapter

Jr. (Genevieve Clancy, Nu), Mrs. John C. Wilkins (Erma Black, Chi), Mrs. Harold L. Davidson (Marjorie Douglas, Nu), Mrs. D. C. Burkes (Genevieve Johnson, Lambda), Mrs. Janet Easterday (Janet West, Nu), Mrs. Walter E. Holman (Janice Parker, Lambda), Miss Margaret Rawson (Nu), and Miss Alice Peterson (Lambda).

A former president of our Portland alumnae chapter, Mrs. A. R. Grout (Beatrice Lilly, Nu) was recently given a radio salute as the honored personality of the day on the Personality Hour, KGW, a national broadcast. Mrs. Grout is vice-chairman of the Red Cross Arts and Skills Unit. Hers is the responsibility of buying and salvaging materials for use in the handicraft of convalescent servicemen at Barnes Hospital.

Of recent interest to *Oregonian* readers were four pictures of our Dorothy Lou Crooks (Nu), a WAC ex-sergeant, who is the first known Portland WAC to be discharged for having sufficient points under the WAC point system. Miss Crooks went overseas in August 1943, landing in North Africa and later serving in Italy as private secretary to Brigadier General T. H. Ramsey.

Mrs. John G. Dundore, Jr. is president of the Portland Panhellenic Council this year.

We anticipate the resumption in September of our monthly meetings which will be held at the homes of our members.

VIRGINIA EVANS MILES

Marriages:

Lt. Janet Rae Seggel (Chi) to Corp. Orlin Clyde Harter, Jr., U. S. Army, on April 1, 1945, in Auburn, Calif.

Corp. Isabel Wilkeson Lambert (Chi), U. S. Marine Corps, to Corp. Baxter McClendon Cuthbertson, U. S. Marine Corps, on March 24, 1945, Newbern, N.C.

Jean Elizabeth Donnell (Nu) to Dr. Martin Francis Gilmore, in Portland, Ore.

Janet Leslie Dillehunt (Nu) to Lt. Bartlett Field Cole, on June 17, 1945, in Portland, Ore.

Births:

To Capt. and Mrs. Alan Fisher (Jane Stidd, Chi) a son, Michael Alan on October 8, 1944, in Denver, Colo.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sears (Jane Uthaug, Chi) a daughter, Janet Marie, on November 22, 1944, in Portland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Dotterrer (Valeria Coon, Chi) a son, Fred Eugene, II, May 2, 1945, in Glendale, Calif.

To Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson (Margaret Wiese, Chi) a son, Roger John, on January 14, 1945, in Wichita Falls, Tex.

To S1/c and Mrs. Lowell L. O'Connor (Betty Loehr, Chi) a daughter, Sharon Patricia, on April 3, 1945, in Portland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eric C. Bellerby (Evelyn South, Chi) a son, Terrence Michael, on March 26, 1945, in Portland.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lloyd (Betty Peattie, Chi) a daughter, Margaret, on May 2, 1944, in Portland.

To S1/c and Mrs. Robert S. Randall (Charlotte Frank, Chi) a daughter, Janet Frank, on February 18, 1945, in Portland.

To Mr. and Mrs. John K. Comstock (Helen Lee, Chi) a daughter, Kathleen Marie, on February 12, 1945, in Portland.

To Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. J. S. Laird (Gretchen Clinton, Chi) a son, David George, on April 4, 1945, in Coquille, Ore.

To Ens. and Mrs. Marvin A. Hayes (Patricia Beniteau, Chi) a son, Michael Paul, on January 9, 1945, in Seattle.

To Lt. and Mrs. George Zellick (Dorothy Shaw, Chi) a son, George David, on May 29, 1945, in Portland.

To Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Joseph Roy Boehm (Doro-

thy Nowotny, Chi) a daughter, Toni Suzanne, on June 5, 1945, in Miami, Fla.

To Ens. and Mrs. George H. Riggs (Bonnie Wallace, Chi) a son, James Wallace, on February 17, 1945, in Portland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kellogg (Rita Harmer, Chi) a daughter, Nancy Adele, on February 5, 1945, in Portland.

To Major and Mrs. Ralph Boone (Peggy Cullers, Nu) a daughter, Judith, June 8, 1945, in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bay (Mary Wright, Nu) a son, John Wright, June 11, 1945, in Portland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Guyon L. Glissett (Elise Osborn, Nu) a daughter, Sally Helene, on January 6, 1945, in Independence, Ore.

To Lt. and Mrs. David K. Taylor (Dorothy Holden, Xi) a daughter on June 8, 1945, in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith (Dorothy Haugsten, Nu) a son, Peter Lawrence, on January 8, 1945, in Portland.

Death:

Mrs. Martin Kurtz (Lillian Crawford, Chi) in May in San Francisco. We extend our sincere sympathy to her husband, Martin, and her son, Martin, Jr.

Reno

The members of the Reno alumnae chapter are busy sewing on "little things" and planning the Baby Bazaar which is to be held in the middle of August. The bazaar will be held at the chapter house. Last year the bazaar was a success and we hope to do better this year.

For our June meeting we had a delightful luncheon at the swanky Club Fortune. After the luncheon an informal business meeting was held.

Picturesque Virginia Lake was the setting for a get-together in July for the pledges, actives and alumnae from Reno and Carson City. Box lunches and games were the diversion of the evening. A large number attended this affair.

The alumnae did their part in the Seventh War Loan Drive. We were credited with \$12,000 worth of bonds.

Gamma Phi alumnae from Reno are represented in the various branches of the service. Ellen Holcomb Wilbur is a flight nurse on a hospital plane. She has been overseas for three years, and is now stationed in England. Mary Hill ('44) is in the Waves. Phyllis Steinheimer of the Marine Corps has been home on furlough. She gave an interesting talk over radio station KOH.

VERLA McDOWELL

Engagements:

Jeanne Chartier to Lt. Louis F. Mason, Army Air Corps.

Janeth Rowley to Robert H. Duke, Jr., Petty Officer second class, United States Navy.

Marriages:

Mary Beth Winchester to Lt. (j.g.) Vaughn D. Barnett.

Jeanne Swanholm to Edward Armes, United States Navy.

Marjorie Owen to Sergeant Clark Brown, United States Army.

Doris Knight to William Valline, United States Army.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. James Secoy (Madeline Miller '35) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelligan (Marjorie Rather '35) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William McDowell (Verla Champagne '36) a daughter.

Sacramento

Sacramento alumnae have just finished a very happy year, despite the war, having adjusted our lives to living in war times, gas rationing, food tokens, shortages of this or that.

We only meet every other month, and now have a buffet supper instead of just dessert. It has proven very popular and everyone comes to meetings.

Election of officers was held at the home of Dorothy Keehrt, Salome Riley Ott is our new president, Alice Moynahan, vice-president; Margaret Griffith, secretary; Betty Simpson, treasurer; and Martha Herold, corresponding secretary. Jean Jacobs was appointed for credentials, Mary Hayes Panhellenic representative, a three year appointment and this year Gamma Phi is the publicity chairman; Evelyn Murphy chairman for Scrap Book (U.S.O.) workshop and Alice Moynahan War Bonds.

Dorothy Kuhrt has just finished a successful year as president of A.A.U.W. Each member of Gamma Phi is active in volunteer work, either Red Cross, U.S.O. or O.P.A.—or all of them.

We will send a girl to Scout Camp for two weeks in August—Beatrice Upton being Campship chairman.

Edna Zehnder left in June to go to Hawaii where she will become a member of the W.A.R.D.S.

Helen Peets (Mrs. DeWitt) formerly one of our members and now living in Portland is visiting here with two of her children.

Barbar Watt (Mrs. William) Chi chapter is now living in Sacramento where her officer husband is stationed.

Mary Hayes had the thrill of having her son Jim return from the South Pacific in April. He was joined here by his wife, Shirley Stage (Chi) and they are now stationed in Miami.

Agnes Hart Wilson's Navy son Jack is now on Okinawa.

Erma Schoeplin of Pasadena has been visiting here.

MARY M. HAYES

Engagement:

Betty Simpson to S/Sgt Milton Whitmore now in Honolulu.

Salem

Signal honor came to the Salem Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapter in the early spring through the appointment of one of its members, Catharine Carson Barsch (Mrs. Walter Barsch, Nu), to the position of assistant attorney general of Oregon.

Catharine, who was admitted to the bar in Oregon in 1936, is a member of a family of lawyers, her father, Mr. John A. Carson, having begun the career in which his children followed. Others in this family are Mr. John H. Carson and Wallace Carson, practicing in the same suite of offices which their father used, Major Allan Carson, formerly the third partner in the firm, but now an intelligence officer in the Army Air Corps, and a sister, Mrs. Hugh McCammon (Esther Carson, Nu) who was admitted to the Oregon Bar prior to her marriage.

As well as majoring in Greek and graduating with the highest honors at the University of Oregon, Catharine took a most active part in campus affairs, being a member of the Women's Glee Club and its business manager for two years, Dramatics Club, *Scroll and Script*, assistant editor of the *Daily Emerald*, and held a class office.

During her time of residence in San Francisco, while her husband was living, Catharine continued the study of the harp with Kajetan Attl, playing in his harp ensemble and acting as a member of the board of directors of the California Harp Association. After her return to Salem, she was first harpist with the Salem Philharmonic Orchestra.

MARGARET D. SIMMS

HENRIETTA FEYDER STINE

Rushes Name

Address

Former Schools

Nearest Gamma Phi Beta Chapter of these Schools

High School Organizations and Activities

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Scholastic Record

Special Talents

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College Year

Moral Responsibility

Attitude Toward Men

.

Church Preference

Potentialities (Possibilities of Development)

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Births:

To Lt. and Mrs. Gene P. Scott (Joyce Roadman) a son, Gene Michael, January 4, 1945.

To Lt. and Mrs. Peter J. Johnson (Julie Wendel) a son, Wendel Curtis, February 2, 1945.

To Ensign and Mrs. Jack Phillips (Zoe Mary Taylor) a son, David Edward, February 13, 1945.

Spokane

As with everyone else these days the war continues to influence our activities. It has brought us three new members, whom we welcome: Mrs. Rutherford D. (Carolyn Barrett) Brosius, Alpha Mu, Mrs. Wm. (Gladys Schuh) Park, Lambda, and Mrs. Elbert H. (Bettye Martin) Baker II, Lambda. And we bade farewell with best wishes to Gayle Whealy Johnstone, who has gone to Suffolk, England to join her husband, Flight Officer Patrick Johnstone of the R.A.A.F. This romance had its inception while Gayle was at Xi and he was stationed in Canada for two years.

In addition to working regularly in various service organizations, as a group we have devoted our energies to many special events. One Sunday we sponsored the U.S.O. Service Center, and made and served eight hundred sandwiches with coffee. We have furnished volunteers as Red Cross blood donors, and Gamma Phi is supporting Spokane's civilian blood bank which is being organized. And then we are working hard in the current bond drive, under the able chairmanship of Marjorie Bloom Jones.

Elections in March saw the reinstatement of capable Alice Van Every Worth as president for a second term, Carol Jean Davis Edge, vice-president, Linn Cowgill Williams, treasurer; Margaret Brodrecht Conklin, secretary; and Kathryn West Thompson, corresponding secretary, and Marcella Geraghty McFadden as welfare chairman. Also, we are proud of the appointment of Billie Oien Stevens as Director of Province VI.

In June the "actives" home from college were honored by the alumnae group with a buffet picnic at the home of Lois Braden Nutter. Although the tables were set on the lovely terrace overlooking the city, a sudden June rain drove us to cover but did not otherwise mar a very happy evening and a fitting climax to the year.

PEARL TSCHIRGI

Marriages:

Jean Emery (Lambda '46) to Ensign Vincent L. Parrott, U.S.N.R. (Washington State College, '43) at Alameda, Calif., April 23.

Joy Davis (Lambda, '47) to Lt. Richard Ennis, A.U.S., at Spokane, February 27.

Gayle Whealy (Xi, '44) to Flight Officer Patrick Johnstone, R.A.A.F., in February.

Births:

To Lt. and Mrs. John Wilson (Jean Fairweather) a son, Peter John, December 25, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coffin (Virginia McGuire) a daughter, Melissa, May 5, 1945.

To Major and Mrs. Harold Roise (Regina Limacher) a son, Harold Jonathon, May, 1945.

Springfield, Ohio

Alumnae news from Springfield is colored by the centennial celebration at Wittenberg College. Visiting alumnae from chapters throughout Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania swelled attendance at the many centennial programs at graduation time. They made enjoyable the gathering of 56 alumnae at a luncheon the Saturday preceding commencement to pay honor to the seniors. Mrs. Margaret McKenzie Heidorf, Wittenberg alumnae president, was a gracious presiding officer.

Others in the centennial spotlight were: Mrs. Margaret Hickey Hall who serves as the 1940 class representative on the Wittenberg Alumni Council

and Mrs. Martha Morris Knauss, a member of the decorations committee.

Mrs. Heidorf outlined summer rushing plans for alumnae at a recent business meeting at her home. A tea July 25 at Mrs. Evelyn Emory McKenzie's home inaugurated proceedings.

Assisting Mrs. Heidorf in alumnae activities for the coming year are: Miss Mary Frances Wellinger, vice-president, who also headed the most recent Gamma Phi War Bond Campaign; Mrs. Ruth Tuttle, recording secretary; Miss Isabel Klenck, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jeannette Bauer Allen, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn McKenzie, alumnae rushing chairman; Mrs. Lenore Ullery, who again shoulders the problems of chapter house finance as treasurer of Gamma Phi Beta Corporation; and Mrs. Marjorie Schaefer Kinsey, CRESCENT correspondent.

Routine contacts within the province are warmed by our pride in the work of Mrs. James L. Gutermuth (Mary Bramcamp, '27) of Cincinnati as province secretary.

MARJORIE SCHAEFER KINSEY

Marriages:

Betty Printz (Wittenberg '45) to Pfc. Richard A. Guyton (Western Reserve Medical School) in Springfield, June 3, 1945. Nancy Tripp, a sister in Alpha Nu, served as maid-of-honor.

Lt. Mary Elizabeth Leader (Wittenberg '43) to Lt. Raymond Walter Goulding in the Post Chapel, Fort Knox, Ky., May 18. Both may be heading to separate theaters in the Pacific, according to the bride's sister, Mrs. William M. Miles of Attica, Ohio, also of Alpha Nu.

Fern Cathryn Buchholtz (Wittenberg '44) to Lt. Rollin Leslie Smith (Alpha Tau Omega, Wittenberg) in Hamma Divinity Chapel, Wittenberg, May 9.

Jean Canfield Allen (Wittenberg, '44) to Raymond S. Jesionowski in Erie, Pa., May 3. They are living at 219 White Street, Hartford, Conn.

Edna Riley (Wittenberg '45) to Ensign Arthur H. Kuhlman (Alpha Tau Omega, Wittenberg) in Springfield, May 11.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hall (Alpha Tau Omega, Wittenberg) (Margaret Hickey, Wittenberg, '40) a daughter, Melanie, January 6, 1945, in Springfield. The chapter's sympathy is extended to Margaret on the death this summer of her father, J. B. Hickey.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howell R. Jones (Beta Theta Pi, Wittenberg) (Betty Anderson, Ohio Wesleyan, '33) a son, Jeffrey Howell, April 30, 1945, in Springfield.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Kalbfus (Beta Theta Pi, Wittenberg) (Helen "Buddy" Lewis, Wittenberg '31) a son, William Robert, May 7 in Dayton, Ohio.

To Ensign Robert Keck (Phi Kappa Psi, Wittenberg) and Mrs. Keck (Nancy Tulloss, Wittenberg '41 N.) a second son, Robert Tulloss, May 16 in Springfield.

To Mr. and Mrs. Merritt McElroy (Geraldine Olsen, Wittenberg '31) a son in the spring at Galion, Ohio.

St. Louis

It almost seems as though the St. Louis alumnae will have to grow webbed feet if all the rains keep up. We have had the rainiest spring that most of us can remember; but the weatherman seemed to smile on us whenever a Gamma Phi party came up. We've had a very busy spring this year, for Grand Council paid St. Louis another visit and the active chapter initiated 19 new members.

A banquet was given to honor the new members on March 10 at the Forest Park hotel. The program proved to be enlightening and also hilariously funny as alumnae, representing five year intervals from 1917 to 1945, spoke about their years

Personal Appearance (In Detail)

Related To Any Member of Gamma Phi Beta

Other Sorority or Fraternity Influences

Is This Girl One Who Would Make a Good Alumna and Be a Loyal Gamma Phi for Life?

Are Parents College or University People?

Father's name, business and social standing (clubs, etc.)

If You Wish This To Be a Courtesy Date, Please So State

Other remarks may be attached.

Recommended by

Gamma Phi Beta Chapter

Address

Do Not Over-Rate the Girl Recommended. It Is an Injustice to Her as Well as to the Chapter.

in school. We went from bloomers and black stockings and the indecency of women smoking all the way to the present war activities and the man shortage affecting the actives now in school. Underneath all the old customs and school rules, we found we were pretty much the same and I think we all feel a closer bond than we did before.

On May 1, Grand Council came to St. Louis for its annual business meeting and on May 2, the actives and alumnae entertained jointly at a dinner at Candlelight House. It was a renewal of acquaintanceships for many of us who have known Grand Council and to our new members it provided a grand opportunity to meet and to hear the women who lead us.

With the war growing stronger and stronger in our minds and with the "Bonds Buy Mercy" campaign still thriving, the St. Louis alumnae took over a booth at Garland's, a women's specialty shop, on May 16. The entire first floor was devoted to bond selling on that day and numerous organizations were represented. So instead of selling 51-gauge hose at the stocking counter we had taken over, we sold Series E bonds. It was loads of fun and put over \$3,000.00 to our credit.

On June 11, the regular alumnae meeting became a backyard picnic at Florence Burton's in suburban Webster Groves. The spaghetti and tossed salad reminded us all of "Joe's," a college hangout of prewar years. We are glad to see so many familiar faces back in our midst, but some are still in absentia as they try to keep up with their Army or Navy husband. A bridge tournament was our way of celebrating our July meeting and though our scores weren't so high, our spirits were and our summer season got off to a glorious bang. It certainly has been grand to see all the St. Louis Alpha Delta girls this summer. We wish more of the other St. Louis girls would visit us too.

Fall rushing isn't so far away and our thoughts are turning in that direction now. The actives have big plans and are hard at work now. The sorority suite in the Women's Building is to be redecorated this summer so when you receive a letter from us again, we will be all decked out in our new furnishings of pearl gray and two shades of green.

HELEN HOLSTEIN

Marriages:

Jane Boniface (Phi, ex'44) to Ensign Allen Leroy Clark, U.S.N.R., on September 14, 1944.

Marie Dohrt (Phi, ex'46) to Joseph Ondr, Theta Xi, on September 16, 1944.

Kathryn Yonker (Phi, '41) to Rev. Theodore Gill.

Audrey Ruester (Phi, ex'46) to Ensign David Galey in March, 1945.

Births:

Mary Katherine Brady, born May 16, to Jim and Peggy (Peggy Wood, Phi '42) Brady of St. Louis.

Donna Gaye Decker, born February 4, to Robert and May (May Ruester, Phi '42) Decker of Buffalo, N.Y.

Charles Weisenfels, Jr., born June 18 to Charles and (Margie Hughes, ex'46) Weisenfels of St. Louis.

St. Paul

The Founders Day banquet, held in St. Paul, Tuesday, May 22, at the University Club was the high spot of the activities of the St. Paul chapter this year. The club itself, perched on the hillside overlooking the Mississippi Valley, is in itself unique, and the big dining hall, filled almost to overflowing with Minneapolis, St. Paul and active chapter girls, gave evidence of a gay Gamma Phi spirit.

Kate Kenny, sister of our well known national president, has become almost an institution as

Chapter Directory

(Home addresses given for presidents of Greek-letter chapters. Refer to chapter roll for college addresses.)

PROVINCE I

Alpha, Syracuse University, Founded Nov. 11, 1874.

President: Jean Rennacker, 410 Cowell Ave., Oil City, Pa.

Delta, Boston University, chartered April 22, 1887.

President: Marion King, 33 Bromfield St., Wollaston, Mass.

Alpha Alpha, University of Toronto, chartered Oct. 20, 1918.

President: Phyllis Agneau, 17 Glen Cairn Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Alpha Tau, McGill University, chartered Sept. 26, 1931.

President: Shirley Cole, 354 Danforth Ave., Portland, Me.

Alpha Upsilon, Pennsylvania State College, chartered May 21, 1932.

President: Betty Ann Condron, 919 Pearl St., Springdale, Pa.

Syracuse, chartered 1892.

President: Mrs. Philip Salmon, 362 Green St., Syracuse 3, N.Y.

Boston, chartered 1893.

President: Mrs. Walter C. James, 139 Norfolk St., Wollaston, Mass.

New York, chartered 1901.

President: Miss Ruth S. McLaren, 459 Clawson Ave., Oakwood Hts., Staten Island, N.Y.

Toronto, chartered 1919.

President: Dr. Frances E. Stewart, 4 Fallingbrook Crescent, Toronto, Can.

Philadelphia, chartered 1935.

President: Miss Jeanette Firing, Apt. 304-F, Shirley Court Apts., Upper Darby, Pa.

Montreal, chartered 1938.

President: Mrs. G. A. McBride, 622 Sydenham Ave., Westmount, P.Q.

N.E. New Jersey, chartered, 1938.

President: Mrs. N. J. MacDonald, 21 Hickory Dr., Maplewood, N.J.

Westchester, chartered 1938.

President: Mrs. L. Thurston Pendleton, 416 Wynnewood Rd., Pelham, N.Y.

Buffalo, chartered 1940.

President: Mrs. Charles Van Vleet, 71 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N.Y.

Pittsburgh, chartered 1940.

President: Miss Jeanne M. Chew, Box 188-B, R.F.D. 9, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

State College, chartered 1941.

President: Mrs. Erwin G. Degling, 433 Hillcrest Ave., State College, Pa.

PROVINCE II (WEST)

Beta, University of Michigan, chartered June 7, 1882.

President: Betty Raymond, 313 Ardussi Ave., Saginaw 54, Mich.

Epsilon, Northwestern University, chartered Oct. 13, 1888.

President: Jean Couch, 610 Michigan, Evanston, Ill.

Alpha Psi, Lake Forest College, chartered May 19, 1934.

President: Barbara Harris, 706 Maple Ave., LaPorte, Ind.

Beta Delta, Michigan State College, chartered June 3, 1944.

President: Ruth Kelly Koeffel, 424 W. Dutton Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Chicago, chartered 1891.

President: Mrs. F. L. Brown, 631 Forest Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Detroit, chartered 1913.

President: Mrs. H. P. Culver, 1190 Collingwood, Detroit, Mich.

Ann Arbor, chartered 1936.

President: Miss F. Eileen Lay, 855 Oakdale Rd., Barton Hills, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Fort Wayne, chartered 1939.

President: Miss Peggy Harrod, 3215 S. Calhoun St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Indianapolis, chartered 1942.

President: Mrs. C. J. Stattler, Jr., Spink Arms Hotel, Indianapolis 4, Ind.

PROVINCE II (EAST)

Alpha Eta, Ohio Wesleyan University, chartered Nov. 10, 1923.

President: Virginia Powers, 2330 Lambert Dr., Toledo, Ohio.

Alpha Nu, Wittenberg College, chartered May 24, 1929.

President: Gloria Hawken, 1827 Crescent Dr., Springfield, Ohio.

Alpha Omega, University of Western Ontario, chartered Oct. 24, 1936.

President: Elspeth Houston, 733 Waterloo St., London, Ont.

Beta Gamma, Bowling Green State University, chartered Oct. 23, 1943.

President: Clara Jean Miller, 428 N. Prospect Ave., Bowling Green, Ohio.

Cleveland, chartered 1916.

President: Not reported.

Springfield, chartered 1929.

President: Mrs. Harold R. Heidorf, 303 W. Perrin Ave., Springfield, Ohio.

London, chartered 1937.

President: Not reported.

Akron, chartered 1941.

President: Mrs. Ned Garvin, 780 Noble Ave., Akron 2, Ohio.

Dayton, chartered 1941.

President: Miss Joanne Lansing, 920 Belvoir Ave., Dayton 9, Ohio.

Cincinnati, chartered 1941.

President: Mrs. R. M. Sanberg, 5919 Wyatt Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bowling Green, chartered 1943.

President: Mrs. Guy M. Nearing, 129 E. Court St., Bowling Green, Ohio.

Toledo, chartered 1945.

President: Mrs. Charles Trauger, 2210 Burroughs Dr., Toledo, Ohio.

PROVINCE III

Omicron, University of Illinois, chartered May 24, 1913.

President: Melba Miller, Sidell, Ill.

Pi, University of Nebraska, chartered June 20, 1914.

President: Ava Bromwich, 311 W. 4th Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

Sigma, University of Kansas, chartered Oct. 9, 1915.

President: Betty Jo O'Neal, 728 Indiana, Lawrence, Kan.

Phi, Washington University (St. Louis), chartered Feb. 23, 1917.

President: Rita Nickerson, 709 Edwin Ave., Glendale, Mo.

Alpha Delta, University of Missouri, chartered May 20, 1921.

President: Ruth Steinhauser, 2629 Lubbock Ave., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Alpha Theta, Vanderbilt University, chartered June 25, 1924.

President: Katherine Moore, Saratoga Dr., Nashville, Tenn.

St. Louis, chartered 1919.

President: Miss Virginia Morsey, 7409 Cornell Ave., University City 5, Mo.

Omaha, chartered 1919.

President: Mrs. Dean Clark, 5512 Corby St., Omaha, Neb.

Kansas City, chartered 1923.

President: Mrs. Paul Fisher, 624 E. 66th Terr., Kansas City, Mo.

Wichita, chartered 1925.

President: Mrs. Wm. O. Van Arsdale, 618 Sylvan Lane, Wichita 9, Kan.

Champaign-Urbana, chartered 1929.

President: Miss Lillian Johnston, 605 W. Springfield Ave., Champaign, Ill.

Nashville, chartered 1929.

President: Mrs. Thomas B. Alexander, 305 21st Ave. N., Nashville, Tenn.

Lincoln, chartered 1938.

President: Mrs. Clifford M. Hicks, 3210 S. 27th St., Lincoln, Neb.

Columbia, chartered 1941.

President: Miss May Sontag, 1203 Paquin St., Columbia, Mo.

Lawrence, chartered 1941.

President: Mrs. Robert Hagen, 936 Indiana St., Lawrence, Kan.

Unchartered groups

Topeka, organized 1933.

President: Mrs. Crosby Rabe, 1555 Stratford Ave., Topeka, Kan.

PROVINCE IV

Gamma, University of Wisconsin, chartered Nov. 14, 1885.

President: Carla Nolting, 402 N. Gardner Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Kappa, University of Minnesota, chartered May 29, 1902.

President: Emmy Lou Hellie, 4645 Clinton Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Rho, University of Iowa, chartered June 15, 1915.

President: Barbara Lund, 1603 Columbia Terr., Peoria, Ill.

Omega, Iowa State College, chartered Dec. 20, 1918.

President: Patricia Stow, Newton, Iowa.

Alpha Beta, University of North Dakota, chartered June 16, 1920.

President: Patricia Stangebye, Mott, N.D.

Alpha Kappa, University of Manitoba, chartered June 5, 1925.

President: Nancy Complin, 109 Niagara St., Winnipeg, Man.

Alpha Omicron, North Dakota State College, chartered Feb. 1, 1930.

President: Irene Gunvaldsen, 1206 4th St. N., Fargo, N.D.

Milwaukee, chartered 1902.

President: Mrs. Horace M. Kinne, 4107 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

Minneapolis, chartered 1904.

President: Mrs. R. R. Boorman, Jr., 2517 Blaisdell Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Madison, chartered 1913.

President: Mrs. Harold S. Crosby, 2208 Rowley Ave., Madison, Wis.

Des Moines, chartered 1918.

President: Mrs. L. W. Riggs, 746 33rd St., Des Moines, Iowa.

St. Paul, chartered 1922.

President: Mrs. Gordon Burkland, 1532 Branston St., St. Paul, Minn.

toastmistress for the Twin Cities. Poised, smooth, humorous yet subtly adroit in making some clever thrusts at the Minneapolis-St. Paul spirit of rivalry, she conducted the various toasts of the evening. The active chapter skit, introducing the new pledges, gained immense applause.

Another meeting of importance was the charming anniversary dinner, November 14, at the Women's City Club with Carol Ryrie Brink, famous author of children's stories, as a speaker. Mrs. Brink is a Gamma Phi Beta, initiated at the University of Idaho.

The first meeting of the year was held September 12 at the home of Mrs. Paul Maurer; the October meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Douglas; the November meeting at the Women's City Club. In December Mrs. Murray Lanphere was hostess, and in January, Mrs. John Kenny. The February meeting was held with Mrs. R. H. Beech; the March, with Mrs. David Moore, and April, with Miss Alice Andrews. Miss Andrews' father was the noted General Christopher C. Andrews, former Ambassador to Sweden, and famous nationally for his work in forest conservation in Minnesota. May produced the banquet and June was the annual country meeting with Katherine Sullivan at Mahtomedi, White Bear Lake.

The chapter has sold over \$6,000 in War Bonds, and has been fashioning afghans for Service Men during the year. A picture appeared in the Saint Paul *Pioneer Press* of two members of the sorority presenting a gift of 1800 cookies to the USO Service Men's Center. Those in the photograph are Mrs. Paul G. Maurer, secretary of the chapter and Mrs. George W. Ruhberg, chapter president. Mrs. Gordon H. Burkland (Linda Cook) will be the president for the coming year.

Justine Deutsche, Mrs. James L. Kelly, now an alumna, arrived this spring, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliott Deutsche, from Columbus, Ohio, where her husband, Lt. Kelly, is stationed with the Army Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sommers, White Tower Farm, Lake Elmo, are happy to announce the arrival of a son to their daughter, Anita Josephine Sommers (Mrs. Arthur Byron Raymond, Jr.).

Muriel Nelson has been reported through the columns of the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* as a Red Cross girl, aboard a Navy Hospital ship off Okinawa, handing out cigarettes, pocketbooks, tooth brushes, candy and gum to less seriously injured soldiers. "It's pretty swell," one soldier remarked, "to have a pretty gal hold your head when you stop a chunk of shrapnel this close to Tokyo."

M. M. SIMMONS

Syracuse

In spite of the fact that Syracuse was practically snowbound this past winter from November right through 'til March, the Gamma Phi alumnae maintained a fairly active program. Though it wasn't all on the ground at the same time, the official snowfall was recorded at something over 120 inches, breaking all records here. Transportation facilities were greatly curtailed and waiting on a cold and blustery corner more than an hour for a bus was a common occurrence. However, the only meeting we had to cancel was the January one, all others being held as per schedule.

Initiation banquet, held at the chapter house on February 19 was a huge success. There were seventy-four actives and alumnae present to welcome the fourteen new initiates. The March meeting was held at the chapter house and a white elephant sale netted us over \$25.00. Election of officers was held and the following slate for the coming year was announced: president, Mrs. Philip H. Salmon; vice-president, Mrs. Benjamin G. Berry; secretary, Mrs. Floyd M. Spaulding; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Kenny; corresponding secretary, Judith Timmerman.

Commencement reunion supper was held at the chapter house on April 27 and as usual was most enjoyable. Though many out of town alumnae were unable to attend due to travel restrictions, the local group was out in full force. Some of the younger alumnae put on a very amusing skit, the food was wonderful, and we all hated to see the evening draw to a close.

We had planned to end our season's activities with a picnic but due to a cold and very damp spring, had just about given up hope of a bright sunny day—when presto change, came June and beautiful weather. So one beautiful June day we gathered at Louise Buckley Tuttle's lovely home and had a perfectly wonderful picnic. Much credit is due Mrs. Tuttle and her able committee for such an undertaking. There were about 65 ravenous Gamma Phis, but not one of us came away hungry!

Even though officially our social activities have ceased for the summer, we still carry on our hospital project and have our Gamma Phi Bond Drive ever in mind.

Elizabeth Mason, Alpha '02, sends in the following bit of interesting news. "Seven members of Alpha who are wintering in St. Petersburg, Fla., are enjoying an occasional get-together. On February 21 they had luncheon at the Princess Martha and on March 7 they had a tea at the Venoy Park Hotel. The seven are: Dr. Minnie Mason Beebe, '90; Mrs. Louella P. Ford, ex-'88; Mrs. Gertrude Fuller, '86; Mrs. Nettie Leete, '89; Gertrude Leete, '95; Elizabeth Mason, '02; Mrs. Florence Osgood, '88."

We of the Syracuse alumnae group regret to learn that Helen Fearon Ginter, Alpha '35, will be leaving soon for La Jolla, Calif. We will miss her. Her husband, Louis Ginter, has just accepted a position as physical education instructor and assistant coach at La Jolla High School. They have two children, Gary, age 4, and Gail, 2½.

BARBARA KELLY ENSIGN, '33

Marriages:

Dorothy Jean McElwain, Alpha '45, to Boat-swain's Mate 2/c Richard Louis Will, U.S.N.R., in Syracuse, N.Y., June 2, 1945.

Mary Alice Northrup, Alpha ex-'45, to Lt. William Chamberlain Huber, in Syracuse, N.Y., May 12, 1945.

Birth:

To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Easter (Anne Pinck, Alpha '35), a second son, David Rhodes, February 10, 1945.

Death:

Mrs. Seth Baker (Florence Palmer, Alpha ex-'81) died in Syracuse, N.Y., early in March, 1945. A true and faithful sister, Mrs. Baker was a gracious hostess and many Gamma Phi functions were held at her home.

Toledo

Like Gamma Phis everywhere, the Toledo alumnae chapter while busy with war activities have had quite an eventful year as we look back upon it..

Our annual Christmas party for the actives and pledges was a great success. We were entertained in the home of Mrs. John R. Davis (Frances Brown, Beta) after ploughing through deep new snow and roasting by the fireside we enjoyed a delicious breakfast, planned by Mrs. F. G. Haas (Lucille Jones, Alpha Delta). The girls of the different schools were now in a happy mood so they entertained us by singing their songs, which made us long to be back in school.

In February—still ploughing through snow—we met in the home of Mrs. Robert Brooks (Erd-

Fargo, chartered 1929.

President: Mrs. C. W. Litten, 1045 Broadway, Fargo, N.D.

Winnipeg, chartered 1929.

President: Not reported.

Iowa City, chartered 1931.

President: Mrs. Robert Whitehand, 1024 E. Burlington St., Iowa City, Iowa.

Tri-City, chartered 1938.

President: Mrs. H. B. McKahin, Jr., 4105 7th Ave., Moline, Ill.

Sioux City, chartered 1939.

President: Mrs. Fred Jones, 3731 Jones St., Sioux City, Iowa.

Ames, chartered 1940.

President: Mrs. Walter A. Smith, 633 Agg St., Ames, Iowa.

Unchartered groups

Grand Forks, organized 1926.

President: Miss Louise Hagen, c/o Ryan Hotel, Grand Forks, N.D.

PROVINCE V (NORTH)

Theta, University of Denver, chartered Dec. 28, 1897.

President: Marion Schwalb, 747 Detroit St., Denver, Colo.

Tau, Colorado State College, chartered Oct. 15, 1915.

President: Dorothy Ann Lough, Payton, Colo.

Alpha Phi, Colorado College, chartered Oct. 15, 1932.

President: Elizabeth Van Volkenburgh, 515 Prescott Rd., Merian Station, Pa.

Denver, chartered 1907.

President: Miss Patricia Musick, 2500 S. Ash St., Denver, Colo.

Colorado Springs, chartered 1923.

President: Mrs. Merritt Kimball, 2001 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Denver of Tau, chartered 1939.

President: Mrs. E. F. Krushnic, 1580 Leyden St., Denver, Colo.

Ft. Collins, chartered 1945.

President: Mrs. Verne Stewart, 170 N. College St., Ft. Collins, Colo.

PROVINCE V (SOUTH)

Psi, University of Oklahoma, chartered Sept. 14, 1918.

President: Kathryn Hart, 47 W. Winthrop Rd., Kansas City, Mo.

Alpha Zeta, University of Texas, chartered May 29, 1922.

President: Barbara Jean McFarland, 2622 Wichita St., Austin, Tex.

Alpha Xi, Southern-Methodist University, chartered Sept. 21, 1929.

President: Frances Smith, 5843 Marquita Ave., Dallas 6, Tex.

Oklahoma City, chartered 1921.

President: Mrs. U. S. Russell, 813 N.W. 49th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Tulsa, chartered 1929.

President: Mrs. L. Ernest Crume, 1745 S. Victor St., Tulsa, Okla.

Dallas, chartered 1930.

President: Mrs. Elmer Wheeler, Inwood Rd., Rt. 7, Dallas, Tex.

Norman, chartered 1939.

President: Mrs. Jack Luttrell, 614 Okmulgee St., Norman, Okla.

Houston, chartered 1941.

President: Mrs. Sweeney J. Doerhring, 5615 Morningside Dr., Houston, Tex.

Unchartered groups

Austin, organized 1929.

President: Miss Grace Sweet, 2610 Whitis St., Austin, Tex.

San Antonio, organized 1932.

President: Mrs. N. B. Helms, 350 Furr Dr., San Antonio, Tex.

PROVINCE VI

Lambda, University of Washington, chartered May 7, 1903.

President: Ann Reitze, Normandy Park, Seattle, Wash.

Nu, University of Oregon, chartered Dec. 18, 1908.

President: Rosalyn Morrill Terry, c/o J. F. Morrill, Pebble Beach Lodge, Calif.

Xi, University of Idaho, chartered Nov. 22, 1909.

President: Joan Benoit, 136 7th Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Chi, Oregon State College, chartered April 27, 1918.

President: Donna Rae Hill, 427 N. 29th St., Corvallis, Ore.

Alpha Lambda, University of British Columbia, chartered April 28, 1928.

President: Nancy Belton, 300 2nd Ave., Ioco, B.C.

Portland, chartered 1913.

President: Mrs. Elmer F. Peterson, 3703 E. Burnside Ave., Portland 15, Ore.

Seattle, chartered 1915.

President: Mrs. Robert Hawes, 822 Queen Anne Ave., Seattle 9, Wash.

Spokane, chartered 1918.

President: Mrs. Ernest E. Worth, E. 818 26th Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Vancouver, chartered 1928.

President: Miss Marion Murphy, 4595 W. 9th Ave., Vancouver, B.C.
Boise, chartered 1939.

President: Mrs. Henry Campbell, 1021 Harrison St., Boise, Idaho.
Eugene, chartered 1940.

President: Not reported.

Everett, chartered 1940.

President: Mrs. Katherine MacDonald, 3128 Colby Ave., Everett, Wash.
Moscow, chartered 1941.

President: Not reported since 1941.

Salem, chartered 1944.

President: Mrs. Frank Spears, 1309 Chemeketa St., Salem, Ore.

PROVINCE VII

Eta, University of California, chartered April 17, 1894.

President: Sheila Stanfield, 2919 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Alpha Gamma, University of Nevada, chartered May 14, 1921.

President: Racheal McNeil, 1440 B St., Sparks, Nev.

Alpha Epsilon, University of Arizona, chartered April 29, 1922.

President: Mary Alice McBride, 3806 N. 6th St., Phoenix, Ariz.

Alpha Iota, University of California at Los Angeles, chartered June 26, 1924.

President: Doris Jones, 10587 Ashton Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Beta Alpha, University of Southern California, chartered Sept. 24, 1938.

President: Ruby Ann Harbeson, R.F.D. Burton Way, Anaheim, Calif.
Berkeley, chartered 1902.

President: Mrs. John C. Gray, 66 LaSalle Ave., Piedmont, Calif.

San Francisco, chartered 1902.

President: Mrs. Frank Hutchinson, 3636 Scott St., San Francisco 23, Calif.

Los Angeles, chartered 1913.

President: Mrs. James R. Comeskey, 1161 S. Orlando Ave., Los Angeles 35, Calif.

Reno, chartered 1921.

President: Mrs. Robert Leighton, 880 Brown St., Reno, Nev.

Sacramento, chartered 1937.

President: Mrs. Emil J. N. Ott, Jr., 1700 3rd Ave., Sacramento, Calif.

Tucson, chartered 1937.

President: Mrs. Andrew Tolson, 1749 E. Spring St., Tucson, Ariz.

Hawaii, chartered 1938.

President: Not reported since 1941.

Long Beach, chartered 1939.

President: Mrs. Chas. E. Bennett, 3726 Rose Ave., Long Beach 7, Calif.

Palo Alto, chartered 1939.

President: Mrs. John Mottram, 508 Churchill Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.

Pasadena, chartered 1939.

President: Mrs. John H. Maxon, 1275 N. Craig St., Pasadena 7, Calif.

Phoenix, chartered 1939.

President: Mrs. Charles W. Mickle, 2920 N. 7th St., Phoenix, Ariz.

San Diego, chartered 1939.

President: Mrs. Richard O. Rohwedder, 3931 4th Ave., San Diego, Calif.

PROVINCE VIII

Zeta, Goucher College, chartered Nov. 24, 1893.

President: Louise Lydecker, Howcroft, Maywood, N.J.

Alpha Mu, Rollins College, chartered June 9, 1928.

President: Elizabeth Mackenzie-Reid, R.F.D. 1, Box 234, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

Alpha Rho, Birmingham-Southern College, chartered Sept. 6, 1930.

President: Mary Virginia Stallworth, Box 66, Canoe, Ala.

Alpha Sigma, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, chartered Sept. 13, 1930.

President: Angie Burns Watson, 11 Bellows Lane, Manhasset, N.Y.

Alpha Chi, College of William and Mary, chartered Jan. 14, 1933.

President: Dorothy Virginia Grove, New Hope, Va.

Beta Beta, University of Maryland, chartered Oct. 24, 1940.

President: Not reported.

Baltimore, chartered 1914.

President: Mrs. James Griffin, 2417 Ken Oak Rd., Baltimore 9, Md.

Birmingham, chartered 1931.

President: Not reported since 1943.

Washington, chartered 1935.

President: Mrs. Merlin H. Staring, 3100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Washington 16, D.C.

Atlanta, chartered 1940.

President: Mrs. Jack May, 125 Montgomery Ferry Dr., Atlanta, Ga.

Newport News, chartered 1942.

President: Temporarily inactive.

Unchartered groups

Winter Park-Orlando, organized 1933.

President: Mrs. T. W. Reed, 724 Bonita Dr., Winter Park, Fla.

wine Holicamp, Phi) with Mrs. F. G. Haas as hostess. The plans were completed to sponsor with Alpha Phi Toledo alumnae chapter, a performance of the Toledo Repertoire Theater on April 26. The play chosen for this was "The Watch on the Rhine," a huge success with a capacity crowd.

Election of officers in March was in the home of Mrs. Davis, with Mrs. Robert Lowrie (Lucia Keenan, Kappa) assisting. The new officers are: Mrs. Charles Trauger (Virginia Wilkinson, Alpha Eta), president; Mrs. Robert Brooks, vice-president; Mrs. James Baldwin (Carolyn Iden, Alpha Nu), recording secretary; Mrs. Franklin Griffin (Jo Nicodemus, Beta Gamma), corresponding secretary; Lucille Haas, treasurer; Mrs. H. E. MacArthur (Ella Mae Spelker, Alpha Nu), publicity chairman; Beth Richards (Beta Gamma), rushing chairman. Mrs. MacArthur and Mrs. Haas were selected as representatives to go to Bowling Green and attend the workshop of Province II E. Here Mrs. MacArthur was appointed state publicity chairman.

Carolyn Baldwin entertained us in April, assisted by Jo Griffin. Now we were busily making plans for the installation of our group as a chartered chapter in May.

Mrs. Holmes installed our chapter in the home of Virginia Trauger after our regular supper meeting in May. We were happy to have so many members from nearby Bowling Green with us for this memorable occasion. Our program for next year was outlined.

Gamma Phi children enjoyed a picnic in Erdie Brookes' back yard in June. After forming our mental pictures of the children it was fun to see them as they really are.

Lt. Margaret Oehmler (Alpha Nu) is a physical therapist in the Army Medical Corps and had been stationed at Harmon General Hospital in Longview, Tex. She now is in a hospital unit in the Pacific area.

Virginia Kline (Beta Gamma), a local Red Cross worker for over a year is now in the European Theater of operations as a hospital staff assistant.

We have been given campships again this year for the Girl Scout Troop at the North Toledo Community House that our chapter sponsors.

We were sorry to see Mrs. James McAlear (Betty O'Neil, Epsilon) move to Boston in December but know she will find many new interests there.

Mrs. P. J. Bishop (June Wasserman, Beta Gamma) has been welcomed back after being gone for some time.

JO GRIFFIN

Births:

A son to Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Dreyer (Jeanne Trout, Alpha Nu), December 7, 1944.

A son to Lt. and Mrs. John W. Potter (Phyllis Bihn, Beta), January, 1945.

Gamma Phi Betas in Service:

Virginia Kline (Bowling Green '43), Red Cross Overseas Unit, European Theater.

Margaret Oehmler (Wittenburg '42), Physical Therapist, Army Medical Corps, Pacific Area.

Topeka

Individually Topeka alumnae are busy with war work: Gray Ladies, USO, knitters, Red Cross drives and War Loan. Once a month they hold a meeting at a member's home.

At a meeting of the Topeka League of Women Voters, Eugenia Stogdale, Gamma, gave an interesting talk on "Nursery Schools in War Time." Eugenia Stogdale is executive secretary of the Provident Association and much in demand as a speaker.

Evelyn Fulton Brighton, Sigma, active in Red

Cross drives, Y.W.C.A. work, and Girl Scouts, is also a Gray Lady and sings and plays the piano at the Air Base Hospital and Winter General Hospital.

Carolyn Crosby Rabe, Alpha Mu, head of the USO at the Santa Fe station, is chairman of the newly organized class in craft training.

Kay Warring Allen (Mrs. De Vere), Sigma, is an enthusiastic worker in Red Cross drives and on the War Loan drives.

Alta Lux, Sigma, has sent the names, addresses, and chapter affiliations of the Topeka alumnae to Mary Kay Dorman Kabler (Mrs. L. W.), Sigma, chairman of rushing committee for Kansas University.

Evelyn Fulton Brighton is rushing chairman for Topeka alumnae.

Katherine Huston Pulford, Sigma, is newly-elected president of the Highland Park Mothers Study Club.

The Panhellenic Council of Topeka, Kan., awards a scholarship each year to an outstanding Topeka High School graduate who hopes to attend college, Kansas University. This year the council has given liberal donations to the Red Cross, Winter General Hospital and Tuberculosis Association.

ALTA M. LUX

Tri-City

Our group is going to feel the loss of several of our members. Marian Hansen, Rho, left in April for Washington, D.C., as a staff assistant with the American Red Cross. After her preliminary training for overseas assignment, she was sent to England and is stationed with a clubmobile unit in Essex. She is a graduate of the University of Iowa, and before leaving Davenport was a continuity writer at radio station WOC.

Pat Sinnett, Epsilon, is missing from the Rock Island group of the Tri-City alumnae as she also left this spring for training in Washington, D.C., for overseas service with the Red Cross. She is now a member of the Air Corps Canteen in Hawaii.

And Bette Braunlich, Rho, is in Washington, D.C., serving on the staff of the Signal Corps.

Betty Jane Kelly Ruud, Rho, left Davenport in April with her small daughter, Marianne, to join her husband, Lt. (j.g.) Ruud, who is stationed at Staten Island, N.Y.

Josephine Gunkleman, Kappa, has moved to Oklahoma and Virginia Brayer Howell, Omega, left in March to make her home in Ames, Iowa, where her husband is a member of the teaching staff of the State University, working for the Agricultural Extension Division.

We'll miss all of these girls but hope they'll find happiness in their new surroundings and make many new friends and perhaps meet Gamma Phi while they are far afield. We are proud of the many war and civic activities of the girls on the "home front."

To Ruth Vetter Phillips, Rho, came the distinction of being appointed the Iowa State rushing chairman.

Gladys Albertus McKahin, Omega, who is our chapter president, is a graduate Home Economist and is a member of the American Red Cross Canteen Corps. Another member is Onalee Dawson Evans, Epsilon, who took the 40-hour course in nutrition and canteen offered by the Moline Red Cross. These girls serve at the Moline Airport and their duties are to service planes bringing the wounded to the Mayo and Schick Hospitals.

Dorothy Ann Marshall, Epsilon, is active in the Red Cross arts and skills corps that is being organized at Mayo Hospital.

Mary Rost Oehler, Rho, who is serving in the Grey Ladies Corps in Moline, Ill., was awarded her first year service stripe. Onalee Dawson Evans, Epsilon, was given the extra award of a Star for

Greek-Letter Chapter Rushing Chairmen

(Home address given; use college address shown in chapter roll when college is in session.)

| | |
|---------------|--|
| Alpha | Janet Barlow, 19 Coolidge Ave., White Plains, N.Y. |
| Beta | Doris Heidgen, 1525 St. Charles Ave., Lakewood, Ohio |
| Gamma | Cynthia Brown, 616 N. Carroll St., Madison, Wis. |
| Delta | Margaret Cowan, 52 Thurber Ave., Attleboro, Mass. |
| Epsilon | Jane Leiner, 2140 Arthur St., Chicago, Ill. |
| Zeta | Gloria Lee Maginnis, 1400 N. Washington St., Baltimore 13, Md. |
| Eta | Barbara Varnum, 1830 Wayne Ave., S. Pasadena, Calif. |
| Theta | Louise Jordens, 2232 Locust St., Denver, Colo. |
| Kappa | Julia Davis, 228 Hawthorne Rd., Interlachen Park, Minneapolis, Minn. |
| Lambda | Jean Osborne, 4714 E. 36th St., Seattle, Wash. |
| Nu | Joan Preble, 3034 N.W. 28th St., Portland, Ore. |
| Xi | Jeanne Parker, 315 8th Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho |
| Omicron | Alice Koehler, 505 W. Washington St., Urbana, Ill. |
| Pi | Beverly Sorenson, 2954 Ryons St., Lincoln, Neb. |
| Rho | Frances Arthur, Hampton, Iowa |
| Sigma | Elaine Falconer, 1014 N. Washington Ave., Kansas City, Kan. |
| Tau | Evelyn Klinker, 325 S. Wahsatch Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo. |
| Phi | Mona Jane Shuttleworth, 5575 Waterman St., St. Louis, Mo. |
| Chi | Sue Nelson, Route 10, Box 946, Portland, Ore. |
| Psi | Tommie Dyer, 3025 Pioneer St., Oklahoma City, Okla. |
| Omega | Virginia King, Kinglee, Prairie View, Ill. |
| Alpha Alpha | Helen Shepherd, 1015 Valley Way, Niagara Falls, Ont. |
| Alpha Beta | Joann Palmer, Halliday, N.D. |
| Alpha Gamma | Norma Smith, 621 Washington Ave., Reno, Nev. |
| Alpha Delta | Charlene McPheeters, R.F.D. 4, Independence, Mo. |
| Alpha Epsilon | Sara E. Lee, 2240 E. 7th St., Tucson, Ariz. |
| Alpha Zeta | Wanda Taylor, 1602 Brazos Ave., Austin, Tex. |
| Alpha Eta | Grace Bugher, 814 Washington Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. |
| Alpha Theta | Thelma Ross, Caldwell Lane, Nashville, Tenn. |
| Alpha Iota | Elinor Black, 230 Spalding Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. |
| Alpha Kappa | Isabelle Hamon, 362 Oak St., Winnipeg, Man. |
| Alpha Lambda | Joy Donegani, 268 Miller Rd., Sea Island, B.C. |
| Alpha Mu | Janet Walker, 1025 N. Rannie Ave., Jacksonville Beach, Fla. |
| Alpha Nu | Doris Miller, 43 W. Bruce Ave., Dayton, Ohio |
| Alpha Xi | Diane Lamar, 4301 Cole Manor, Dallas, Tex. |
| Alpha Omicron | Darlene Jones, 1321 10th St. N., Fargo, N.D. |
| Alpha Rho | Kathryn Davis, 341 40th St., St., Fairfield, Ala. |
| Alpha Sigma | Ruth Elizabeth Chapin, 43 Clayton Ave., Cortland, N.Y. |
| Alpha Tau | Janet Campbell, 54 Forden Crescent, Westmount, Que. |
| Alpha Upsilon | Mary Bowman, 409 Adams St., Bethlehem, Pa. |
| Alpha Phi | Mary Iris Day, 2691 Clermont St., Denver, Colo. |
| Alpha Chi | Betty Sue Wade, Big Stone Gap, Va. |
| Alpha Psi | Peggy Leith, 146 Dorchester Ct., Waukegan, Ill. |
| Alpha Omega | Margaret Coulter, 2336 Lincoln Rd., Windsor, Ont. |
| Beta Alpha | Nancy Tibbs, 1562 Irving Ave., Glendale, Calif. |
| Beta Beta | Jean Daly, 4012 Hamilton St., Hyattsville, Md. |
| Beta Gamma | Beverly Milns, R.R. 8, Box 524, Talmadge Rd., Toledo 12, Ohio |
| Beta Delta | Renee Scott, Box 527, East Lansing, Mich. |

Alumnae Group Rushing Chairmen

PROVINCE I

| | |
|-----------------|--|
| Syracuse | Mrs. Wm. F. Zimmerman, 438 Columbus Ave., Syracuse 10, N.Y. |
| Boston | Miss Eleanor Simmons, 112 Richmond St., Dorchester 24, Mass. |
| New York | Mrs. Raymond Wyland, The Scarswold, Apt. 4-E, Scarsdale, N.Y. |
| Toronto | Miss Mary Harris, 200 Balmoral Ave., Toronto, Ont. |
| Philadelphia | Mrs. Wm. E. Chalfant, 941 Harper Ave., Drexel Hills, Pa. |
| Montreal | Mrs. Arthur Brown, 321 Roslyn Ave., Westmount, P.Q. |
| N.E. New Jersey | *Mrs. N. J. MacDonald, 21 Hickory Dr., Maplewood, N.J. |
| Westchester | Mrs. F. C. Eaton, 25 Circle Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y. |
| Buffalo | Miss Renee Duysters, 309 Brantwood Rd., Eggertsville, N.Y. |
| Pittsburgh | Mrs. J. D. Marquis, 137 Forest Ave., Ben Avon, Pittsburgh 2, Pa. |
| State College | Mrs. A. Wm. Engel, 726 W. College Ave., State College, Pa. |

PROVINCE II (WEST)

| | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| Chicago | Mrs. S. K. Fox, 730 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill. |
| * Not reported; try this alumna. | |

Detroit Mrs. John Rulketter, 18034 Warrington Dr., Detroit, Mich.
 Ann Arbor Mrs. Ethelburt Spurrier, 1411 Welles Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
 London *Miss Lloy Snell, Mohawk Inst., Brantford, Ont.
 Fort Wayne Mrs. Ralph Rhodes, 515 W. Rudisill Blvd., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 Indianapolis Mrs. Paul F. Grubbs, 925 N. Aubudon Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Lansing Mrs. Lucian Rowell, 222 W. Genesee St., Lansing, Mich.

PROVINCE II (EAST)

Cleveland *Mrs. C. H. Kuhn, 3672 Lytle Dr., Shaker Heights, Ohio
 Springfield Mrs. J. P. McKenzie, 1712 Wittenberg Blvd. E., Springfield, Ohio
 Akron Mrs. Robert Clay, 419 Palmetto Ave., Akron, Ohio
 Dayton Mrs. N. K. Brumbaugh, 623 Delaware Ave., Dayton 5, Ohio
 Cincinnati Mrs. J. W. Durbrow, 6421 Orchard Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio
 Bowling Green Mrs. A. B. Conklin, 412 Wallace Ave., Bowling Green, Ohio
 Toledo Miss Beth Richards, 348 Machen Ave., Toledo, Ohio

PROVINCE III

St. Louis Mrs. A. W. Halstein, 3643 Connecticut St., St. Louis 16, Mo.
 Omaha Miss Virginia White, 3079 S. 33rd St., Omaha, Neb.
 Kansas City Mrs. Russell Baltis, 7228 Summit St., Kansas City, Mo.
 Wichita Mrs. John Ewers, 400 N. Bleckley Dr., Wichita, Kan.
 Champaign-Urbana Mrs. C. M. Campbell, 1103 W. Healey St., Champaign, Ill.
 Nashville *Mrs. Thomas B. Alexander, 305 21st Ave. N., Nashville, Tenn.
 Lincoln Mrs. Emmett Gillaspie, 2300 Smith St., Lincoln, Neb.
 Columbia Mrs. Wm. C. Bedford, 1409 University Ave., Columbia, Mo.
 Lawrence Mrs. Robert Hagen, 936 Indiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
 Topeka Mrs. Wm. Neale, 2100 Huntoon St., Topeka, Kan.

PROVINCE IV

Milwaukee Mrs. Donald Bell, 3132 N. Summit Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis.
 Minneapolis Mrs. David Warner, 1125 W. 28th St., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Madison Mrs. W. E. Ritchie, 840 Farwell Dr., Madison, Wis.
 Des Moines Mrs. Glenn Mishler, 931 45th St., Des Moines, Iowa
 St. Paul Mrs. W. A. Bellinger, 1842 Wellesley Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
 Fargo Miss Joselyn Birch, 1110 S. 9th, Fargo, N.D.
 Winnipeg *Miss Kay Everett, 2 Roslyn Pl., Winnipeg, Man.
 Iowa City Mrs. J. G. Johnson, 404 S. Summit St., Iowa City, Iowa
 Tri-City Mrs. C. R. Evans, 2408 13th St., Moline, Ill.
 Sioux City Mrs. John Nietge, Bronson, Iowa
 Ames Mrs. Ben Sevey, 622 Brookridge Ave., Ames, Iowa
 Grand Forks Mrs. Gordon Caldis, 123 S. 5th St., Grand Forks, N.D.

PROVINCE V (NORTH)

Denver Mrs. Clyde Hubbard, 1208 S. Williams St., Denver, Colo.
 Denver of Tau Miss Neva Jean Bloom, 1345 Madison St., Denver, Colo.
 Colorado Springs *Mrs. M. H. S. Kimball, 2001 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Fort Collins Mrs. Frank Robertson, 125 S. Grant St., Ft. Collins, Colo.

PROVINCE V (SOUTH)

Oklahoma City Mrs. Frank Hall, 108 N.W. 32nd St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Tulsa Mrs. Roy S. Read, 2241 S. Florence Ave., Tulsa, Okla.
 Dallas Miss Lucile Crimmins, 4214 Hawthorne Ave., Dallas, Tex.
 Norman Mrs. James Skinner, 122 South Blvd., Norman, Okla.
 Houston Mrs. B. M. Nowery, Jr., 4133 Villanova St., Houston 5, Tex.
 Austin Mrs. Ed Stanton, 203 W. 32nd St., Austin, Tex.
 San Antonio *Miss Cathryn Melton, 403 Fulton St., San Antonio, Tex.

PROVINCE VI

Portland Mrs. K. R. Curry, 3951 N.E. 20th St., Portland 12, Ore.
 Seattle Mrs. Eustace Vynne, Jr., 6020 Ranier Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Spokane Mrs. C. J. Stevens, E. 739 26th Ave., Spokane, Wash.
 Vancouver Mrs. R. Rose, 402 6th Ave., New Westminster, B.C.
 Boise Mrs. Laurel Elam, 1415 Harrison St., Boise, Idaho
 Eugene Mrs. H. W. White, 1257 E. 19th St., Eugene, Ore.
 Everett Mrs. H. Fletcher, 3304 Grand Ave., Everett, Wash.
 Salem Mrs. C. C. Higgins, 1344 Center St., Salem, Ore.

PROVINCE VII

Berkeley Mrs. E. W. Lockwood, 2935 Elmwood Ct., Berkeley, Calif.
 San Francisco Mrs. Geo. Cowden, 40 Calhoun Terr., San Francisco 11, Calif.
 Los Angeles Mrs. T. B. Hoffman, 5021 Ambrose Ave., Los Angeles 27, Calif.
 Reno Miss Kathleen Norris, 21 15th St., Sparks, Nev.
 Sacramento Mrs. P. S. Jacobs, 1908 4th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.
 Tucson Mrs. Frank C. Armer, 2902 E. 1st St., Tucson, Ariz.

300 hours of work—150 over the minimum required by the Grey Ladies.

Edna Carlson Gord, Omega, is the president of the Scott County Tuberculosis Association, and in addition serves as secretary of the State of Iowa Tuberculosis Association.

Gretchen Graves DeSilva, Epsilon, was elected to serve on the Rock Island County Child Guidance Conference Board.

We were all interested to hear that Judy Mitchell, Alpha Psi, whose home is in Rock Island, served as assistant director for the first production of *The Willows and I*, presented by the Garrick players of Lake Forest in the College Auditorium.

At one of our spring meetings, Margaret Decker, Rho, our camp chairman, reported on the three campships awarded by our alumnae group last summer. Two little girls from Davenport were sent to a farm for a month; and we sent one little girl from Rock Island who had gone every summer for six years—ever since campships were established by the International Camp fund. Margaret has received quaint and appreciative notes from this little girl and it has been interesting to all of us to know of her enjoyment each succeeding year.

Tentative summer rushing plans were swung into full-speed-ahead at our July meeting when we were entertained with gracious hospitality at Betty Perry Lafferty's, Gamma. Dorothy Manhard Erb, Rho, is rushing chairman for Rock Island; Onalee Dawson Evans, Epsilon, for Moline; and Edna Carlson Gord, Omega, is co-chairman with Virginia Carson Burr, Rho, for Davenport. We are planning a large tea at the lovely home of Helen Bruns, Omega active, for the last of July. This will be followed by a series of smaller informal parties.

HELEN LOVETT COOPER

Marriages:

Julia Eilers (Gamma '43) to Eugene Mather (Illinois, B.A. '39 and M.A. '40), at 212 Hillcrest, Davenport, Iowa, on December 23, 1944. Mr. Mather is with the Office of Strategic Services, Washington, D.C. They will be at home at 323 N. Piedmont St., Apt. 4, Arlington, Va.

Margaret Ann Foley (Epsilon '42) to Ens. Rodman Thomas Joyce, U.S.N.R. (Grinnell), at Davenport, Iowa, on January 21, 1945. Before her marriage Margaret was given an honorable discharge from the WAVES with which she had served since July, 1943. They left to be at home in Boston where Ensign Joyce was stationed at Harvard University.

Genevieve Bruns (Omega '46) to Ens. Homer Dudley (Iowa University '45) at Davenport, Iowa, May 27, 1945. Genevieve was Omega chapter president before her marriage. They are at Stillwater, Okla.

Mary Helen Schmidt (Omega '43), to Lt. Steven Thompson Corneliusen (St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., '40), October 8, 1944. Before her marriage Mary served as dietitian at Northwestern University, prior to which she was on the staff of the Society Department of the *Daily Times*, Davenport. After a year and a half of active duty in the Pacific, Lt. Corneliusen is in the Naval Air Service with a carrier fighter squadron.

Beverly Jeanne Albright (Epsilon) to Daniel Williams Hayes (Northwestern) at Moline, Ill., June 11, 1945. Mr. Hayes is in his junior year at Northwestern Medical School under V-12. They will be at home in Chicago, Ill.

Marian Kautz (Rho '45) to George Parks (Iowa), U.S.N.R., at Mustatine, Iowa, April 24, 1945. They are at home at Indianapolis, Ind.

Patty Garrison (Omega '46) to Ens. Fay Dunn, on March 10, 1945, at Providence, R.I.

Beverly Dunlap (Omega '46) to Ens. Merideth Warner, on May 5, 1945, at Providence, R.I.

Genevieve Bruns (Omega '46) to Ens. Homer Dudley, on May 27, 1945, at Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley will be at Stillwater, Okla., while Ens. Dudley completes his training.

Tucson

During the week between Christmas and New Years the Tucson alumnae entertained their husbands at an old-fashioned square dance at the chapter house. Professional callers directed the dancing and everyone enjoyed himself immensely. Barbara Nordin and Helen Steinhauer were in charge of arrangements.

In January a combination white elephant auction and food sale was held at the chapter house under the direction of Genevieve Roberson, Sara Hoyman, and Marion Armoeur. The Mothers Club and active chapter also attended and the sales mounted amid much hilarity. Over \$100.00 was raised which will be added to our convention fund.

Ann Mundt Gilmore, Omega, of Whittier, Calif., was a guest at the chapter house attending the initiation of her daughter, Ann, in February.

Mrs. Betty Hudnall, sister-in-law of Minnie Mae Baldwin, joined us after our February meeting to teach us her new four-part arrangement of "Good Night Little Sister" which she wrote and dedicated to Minnie Mae. Mrs. Hudnall is a charming person and we enjoyed meeting her very much.

At our March meeting at Virginia Kelly's we enjoyed seeing again Evelyn Gooding, traveling secretary. She reported on her visit to the active chapter and gave us some helpful suggestions on some of our current problems.

Throughout the spring months the alumnae, in groups of five or six, gave parties in their homes for the active girls. We feel that in this way we became much better acquainted with the girls and they with us.

Our April meeting was a luncheon held jointly with the Mothers Club. This traditional affair, as always, was most enjoyable.

Marion Armoeur, chairman of the alumnae recommendations committee, attended the province conference in Los Angeles, April 27 and 28. She brought back many suggestions which will be helpful in our work with the active chapter. We are sorry that Marion will be leaving Tucson this fall as she is moving to Phoenix where her husband has accepted a new position.

The May and final meeting was a party for our seniors. Mozelle Wood Duwe was hostess for the buffet supper which was held in the yard of the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Wood. Jean Holder-ness Miller headed the committee, assisted by Virginia Kelly, Barbara Nordin, and Ann MacPherson. They served a delicious meal and presented each guest with a nosegay corsage and gift, accompanied by a limerick which each girl read aloud.

Officers for the coming year are Kate Tolson, president; LaVerne Morse, vice-president; Alice Rogers, recording secretary; Frances Gilbert, corresponding secretary; Genie Morrison, treasurer and treasurer for the endowment fund; Patricia Tipton, CRESCENT correspondent; Marion Armoeur, rush chairman; Jeanne Gotthelf, publicity; Clarissa Linton, magazines; Sara Hoyman, war work; Genevieve Roberson, ways and means; Minnie Mae Baldwin, initiation; Jean Miller, pledge adviser; and Mozelle Duwe, active adviser.

PATRICIA TIPTON

Births:

Lt. and Mrs. W. J. Schindler (Barbara Ballard), a son, James Ballard, September 1, 1944, Albuquerque, N.M.

Lt. and Mrs. John Bland Ballard (Virginia Gordon), a son, John Bland, September 7, 1944, Phoenix, Ariz.

Lt. and Mrs. H. T. Hearn (Ann King), a son, Jeffrey Nolan, April 6, 1945, Columbus, Ga.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon Lee (Grace Eaton), a son,

Long Beach Mrs. Robt. Gray, 4340 Hazelbrook Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Palo Alto Mrs. John Mottram, 508 Churchill Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
Pasadena Mrs. Philip Winterbottom, 1174 Bella Vista Ave., Pasadena 7, Calif.
Phoenix Mrs. Gottfried Theilkes, 1101 Willette Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.
San Diego Mrs. J. R. McNary, 4382 Ampudia Ave., San Diego 3, Calif.

PROVINCE VIII

Atlanta Mrs. L. S. Yeo, 1765 Peachtree Rd. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
Baltimore Mrs. Norman Ely, 2801 Guilford Ave., Baltimore 18, Md.
Birmingham *Mrs. F. M. Leslie, 930 Arkadelphia Rd., Birmingham, Ala.
Washington Miss Florence A. Nordine, 806 Dale Dr., Silver Springs, Md.
Norfolk *Mrs. P. C. Whitney, 5212 Carillo Ave., Norfolk, Va.
Newport News *Mrs. L. L. Alexander, 55 Linden Ave., Hampton, Va.
Winter Park *Miss Ethel Enyart, 905 Lakeview Dr., Winter Park, Fla.

State and Province Rushing Chairmen

U.S.A.

Alabama Mrs. Fred M. Leslie, 930 Arkadelphia Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
Arizona Mrs. Frank C. Armer, 2902 E. 1st St., Tucson, Ariz.
Arkansas Miss Jeanne McDuff, 812 W. 4th St., Apt. 5, Little Rock, Ark.
California Mrs. Theo. Hoffman, 5021 Ambrose Ave., Los Angeles 27, Calif.
Colorado Mrs. Clyde Hubbard, 1208 S. Williams Ave., Denver, Colo.
Connecticut Mrs. B. H. Kruse, 210 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.
Delaware Mrs. John M. Swanson, 501 N. Rodney Ave., Wilmington, Del.
Florida Miss Daphne Tackach, 365 E. Lyman Ave., Winter Park, Fla.
Georgia Mrs. L. S. Yeo, 1765 Peachtree Rd. N.W., Apt. 3, Atlanta, Ga.
Idaho Mrs. Laurel E. Elam, 1415 Harrison St., Boise, Idaho
Central Illinois Mrs. A. C. Daugherty, Box 343, Dupon, Ill.
Southern Illinois Mrs. Lynn Sifford, 400 South St., Anna, Ill.
Indiana Mrs. John F. Modrall, 4805 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Iowa Mrs. Sherwood Phillips, 1420 Mulberry St., Muscatine, Iowa
Kansas Mrs. J. H. Wythe, Jr., 1800 Broadway, Parson, Kan.
Kentucky Mrs. Harry B. Richardson, Box 500, Bowling Green, Ky.
Louisiana Mrs. Nathaniel R. Spencer, 301 Park Ave., Monroe, La.
Maine Mrs. Vincent Gepte, 263 Maine St., Calais, Me.
Maryland Mrs. Norman Ely, 2801 Guilford Ave., Baltimore 18, Md.
Massachusetts Miss Eleanor Simmons, 112 Richmond St., Dorchester 24, Mass.
Michigan Mrs. Armand St. Amour, 14592 Winthrop St., Detroit 27, Mich.
Minnesota Mrs. Bert Baston, 2108 Kenwood Pkwy., Minneapolis, Minn.
Mississippi Miss Courtney Ward, 201 Elm St., Clarksdale, Miss.
Missouri Mrs. John K. Stewart, 4106 Scarritt St., Kansas City, Mo.
Montana Mrs. Allan H. Langfeldt, 1013 Bill Holt, Great Falls, Mont.
Nebraska Mrs. Emmett Gillaspie, 2300 Smith St., Lincoln, Nebr.
Nevada Miss Kathleen Griffin, 1310 Humboldt St., Reno, Nev.
New Hampshire Mrs. J. W. Parfett, Jr., 15 Temple Ct., Manchester, N.H.
New Jersey Mrs. N. J. MacDonald, 21 Hickory Dr., Maplewood, N.J.
New Mexico Mrs. Paul S. Meyer, Raton, N.M.
New York Mrs. Frederick C. Donnelly, 201 E. Miller St., Newark, N.Y.
North Carolina Mrs. W. T. Reace, Jr., Box 2000, N.A.A.S., Harvey Point, N.C.
North Dakota Miss Jocelyn Birch, 1110 9th St. So., Fargo, N.D.
Ohio Mrs. L. S. Bernhard, 959 Harvard Blvd., Dayton 6, Ohio
Oklahoma Mrs. Frank Hall, 108 N.W. 32nd St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Oregon Mrs. Kenneth R. Curry, 3951 N.E. 20th St., Portland 15, Ore.
Pennsylvania Mrs. A. Wm. Engle, 726 W. College Ave., State College, Pa.
Rhode Island Mrs. Chilton McLaughlin, 3161 W. Shore Rd., Opponaug, R.I.
South Carolina Mrs. J. F. Gamble, 322 W. Palmetto St., Florence, S.C.
South Dakota Miss Sally Matson, 201 W. 25th St., Sioux Falls, S.D.
Tennessee Mrs. Fred B. Smith, 832 E. Clayton Ave., Nashville 4, Tenn.
Texas Miss Lucille Crimmins, 4214 Hawthorne Ave., Dallas, Tex.
Utah Miss Tacy Campbell, 2432 Van Buren #12, Ogden, Utah
Vermont Miss Alice J. Dwindell, 2 Circular St., N. Springfield, Vt.
Virginia Miss Marion Rogers, 1609 Laburum Ave., Richmond, Va.
Washington Miss Janet Hartman, 4408 Beach Dr., Seattle 6, Wash.
West Virginia Mrs. Hugh Thompson, McMillan Hospital Blvd., Charleston, W.Va.
Wisconsin Miss Louise Marston, 1 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
Wyoming Mrs. Kenneth Craw, 3005 Pioneer St., Cheyenne, Wyo.
Canada
British Columbia Miss Beth Evans, 3324 3rd Ave. W., Vancouver, B.C.
Manitoba Miss Margaret Aldous, 238 Oxford St., Winnipeg, Man.

Apply to the chairman in your state or province for rushing recommendation blanks, stating number you will need.

Gamma Phis have been well represented in the presidencies of Tulsa organizations. Betty Salathial McClelland (Psi) is the retiring president of Tulsa Panhellenic; Dorothy Chapman Berkey (Epsilon) has just completed her term as president of the Salvation Army Auxiliary; Peggy Herman Hagy (Zeta) was president of the Tulsa Newcomers Club for a four-months term; Stella Jo LeMaster (Psi) has been elected president of the Medical Auxiliary and Raydell Clay Algeo is president of the Tulsa Junior League.

PEGGY HAGY

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. James Marberry (Mary Miller Cox, Alpha Zeta), a third daughter, Jane, born December 26, 1944, Tulsa.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Killick (Hazel Hoffman, Sigma), now of Corpus Christi, Tex., a daughter, Beatrice, born February 22, 1945.

Vancouver

Marriage:

Trudy Livingston (Alpha Lambda '45) to Lt. Paul Jagger (Phi Kappa Pi '44).

Births:

To Squadron Leader and Mrs. J. H. Insley (Betty Lowe), a son, on June 5, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Ellis (Margaret Buchanan), a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Finlay (Betty Worthington), a daughter.

To Lt. and Mrs. Manley Clark (Gwen Leach, '43), a son.

Washington, D.C.

The Washington alumnae chapter completed a successful year by entertaining the seniors from Beta Beta chapter, University of Maryland. A buffet supper was served to more than fifty members attending. After supper the seniors were presented with recognition pins and congratulated on the completion of their college work. Then members of the group gave short talks on work in their various fields.

The officers for the coming year are Ralphine Staring, president; Florence Walsh, vice-president; Margaret Seamans, recording secretary; and Marie Thermohlen, treasurer.

This chapter was well represented at the Panhellenic party this year which was held at the Mayflower Hotel. It was a card party held in the evening to enable more people to attend.

At the last few meetings the group has been working on knitted squares for afghans. Part of the squares are brown and part mode and when they are put together the Greek letters will be put in one corner. These afghans are urgently needed at Walter Reed Hospital. Another project has been to cut worn towels into squares and crochet the edges for wash cloths. This project is to be sent to the Navy Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

A group of the Pi chapter alumnae were entertained one afternoon by Elma Dulaney. There were ten present and an enjoyable time was spent renewing acquaintances and finding out recent events from the recent graduates.

IRENE HALLENBACK

Wichita

Our latest achievement was the raising of summer rushing funds by means of a very successful rummage sale. We've also managed to purchase war bonds regularly with proceeds from our semi-annual rummage sales.

Our T-Day rush tea was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Van Arsdale with Rene (Mrs. John D.) Ewars, LaVine (Mrs. William O.) Van Arsdale and

PROVINCE OFFICERS

PROVINCE I—Director: MRS. RICHARD MARVIN, 93 Berrian Rd., New Rochelle, N.Y.

Secretary-Treasurer: MRS. GEO. J. THOMAS, 44 Strathmore Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y.

PROVINCE II(E)—Director: MRS. ARTHUR HOLMES, 10 Sylvan Lane, Wyoming, Ohio.

Secretary-Treasurer: MRS. FRED L. MOORE, 5060 Reading Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.

PROVINCE II (W)—Director: MRS. STERLING F. TREMAYNE, 708 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Secretary—MRS. JOSEPH J. STEFAN, JR., Ridgeview Hotel, Evanston, Ill.

PROVINCE III—Director: DR. DORIS PHELPS, Vanderbilt Medical School, Nashville 4, Tenn.

Secretary-Treasurer: MRS. W. D. KENDALL, Gallatin, Tenn.

PROVINCE IV—Director: MRS. WM. F. HAGERMAN, 2203 Doswell Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Secretary-Treasurer: MISS JEANNE ROUNDS, 1348 Hewitt St., St. Paul, Minn.

PROVINCE V (N)—Director: MRS. WM. J. WYATT, 355 Humboldt St., Denver 3, Colo.

Secretary-Treasurer: MRS. FRANK MESSENGER, 3600 E. 13th Ave., Denver, 6, Colo.

PROVINCE V (S)—Director: MRS. CARL SPRAGUE, 3445 Westminster Ave., Dallas, Tex.

PROVINCE VI—Director: MRS. CLARENCE J. STEVENS, E. 739 26th Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Secretary-Treasurer: MRS. J. B. FINKS, JR., 3825 Bryn Mawr Ave., Dallas, Tex.

Secretary-Treasurer:

PROVINCE VII—Director: MRS. EDWARD ARNOLD, JR., 602 N. 10th St., Burbank, Calif.

Secretary-Treasurer: MISS JEAN DE SPAIN, 229 S. Linden Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

PROVINCE VIII—MRS. L. S. YEO, 1765 Peachtree Rd. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

Secretary-Treasurer: Miss Marion E. Weinel, P.O. Box 4397, Jacksonville, Fla.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF CHAPTERS (With chapter house addresses)

| | |
|---|--|
| Alpha (A) Syracuse University | 803 Walnut Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. |
| Beta (B) University of Michigan | 1520 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. |
| Gamma (Γ) University of Wisconsin | 270 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. |
| Delta (Δ) Boston University | 131 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. |
| Epsilon (Ε) Northwestern University | 640 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill. |
| Zeta (Ζ) Goucher College | 3 W. 23rd St., Baltimore, Md. |
| Eta (Η) University of California | 2732 Channing Way, Berkeley 4, Calif. |
| Theta (Θ) University of Denver | 2280 S. Columbine St., Denver, Colo. |
| Iota (Ι) Barnard College | Founded Nov. 4, 1901 (inactive 1915) |
| Kappa (Κ) University of Minnesota | 311 10th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. |
| Lambda (Λ) University of Washington | 4529 17th St. N.E., Seattle, Wash. |
| Mu (Μ) Leland Stanford, Jr., University | Founded January 9, 1905 (inactive 1944) |
| Nu (Ν) University of Oregon | 1021 Hilyard St., Eugene, Ore. |
| Xi (Ξ) University of Idaho | 1038 Blake St., Moscow, Idaho |
| Omicron (Ο) University of Illinois | 1110 W. Nevada St., Urbana, Ill. |
| Pi (Π) University of Nebraska | 415 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb. |
| Rho (Ρ) University of Iowa | 328 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa |
| Sigma (Σ) University of Kansas | 1339 W. Campus Rd., Lawrence, Kan. |
| Tau (Τ) Colorado State College | 1405 S. College St., Ft. Collins, Colo. |
| Upsilon (Υ) Hollins College | Founded June 1, 1916 (inactive 1929) |
| Phi (Φ) Washington University | Woman's Bldg., Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo. |
| Chi (Χ) Oregon State College | 238 S. 8th St., Corvallis, Ore. |
| Psi (Ψ) University of Oklahoma | 602 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla. |
| Omega (Ω) Iowa State College | 318 Pearson St., Ames, Iowa |
| Alpha Alpha (Α Α) University of Toronto | 10 Harbord St., Toronto, Ont. |
| Alpha Beta (Α Β) University of North Dakota | 3300 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D. |
| Alpha Gamma (Α Γ) University of Nevada | 710 Sierra St., Reno, Nev. |
| Alpha Delta (Α Δ) University of Missouri | 808 Richmond St., Columbia, Mo. |
| Alpha Epsilon (Α Ε) University of Arizona | 1535 E. 1st St., Tucson, Ariz. |
| Alpha Zeta (Α Ζ) University of Texas | 2622 Wichita Ave., Austin, Tex. |
| Alpha Eta (Α Η) Ohio Wesleyan University | 24 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio |
| Alpha Theta (Α Θ) Vanderbilt University | 2417 Kensington Pl., Nashville, Tenn. |
| Alpha Iota (Α Ι) Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles | 616 Hilgard St., Los Angeles 24, Calif. |
| Alpha Kappa (Α Κ) University of Manitoba | 43 Middlegate, Winnipeg, Man. |
| Alpha Lambda (Α Λ) University of British Columbia | Univ. of B.C., Vancouver, B.C. |
| Alpha Mu (Α Μ) Rollins College | Strong Hall, Winter Park, Fla. |
| Alpha Nu (Α Ν) Wittenberg College | 628 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio |
| Alpha Xi (Α Ξ) Southern Methodist Univ. | Box 578, S.M.U., Dallas, Tex. |
| Alpha Omicron (Α Ο) North Dakota State College | 1343 13th St. N., Fargo, N.D. |
| Alpha Pi (Α Π) Univ. of W.Va. | Founded April 19, 1930 (inactive Sept. 1937) |
| Alpha Rho (Α Ρ) Birmingham-Southern College | Birmingham-Southern College, Box 135, Birmingham, Ala. |
| Alpha Sigma (Α Σ) Randolph-Macon Woman's College | Box 189, R.-M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va. |
| Alpha Tau (Α Τ) McGill University | 3601 University Ave., Montreal, P.Q. |
| Alpha Upsilon (Α Υ) Penn State College | Woman's Bldg., State College, Pa. |
| Alpha Phi (Α Φ) Colorado College | 38 W. Cache la Poudre St., Colo. Springs, Colo. |
| Alpha Chi (Α Χ) College of William and Mary | Gamma Phi Beta House, Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va. |
| Alpha Psi (Α Ψ) Lake Forest College | Lois Durand Hall, Lake Forest, Ill. |
| Alpha Omega (Α Ω) University of Western Ontario | 639 Talbot St., London, Ont. |
| Beta Alpha (Β Α) Univ. of Southern California | 737 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. |
| Beta Beta (Β Β) University of Maryland | Γ Φ B House, College Park, M.D. |
| Beta Gamma (Β Γ) Bowling Green State University | Γ Φ B House, Bowling Green, Ohio |
| Beta Delta (Β Δ) Michigan State College | 810 W. Grand River Blvd., East Lansing, Mich. |

Peggy (Mrs. William) Kirk as hostesses. Plans were completed for our first summer rush party, a Gamma Phi Luau, which was held on the grounds of the Wichita Art Association. This affair promises to become a traditional opener for our summer rushing. It was announced at this meeting that at the halfway mark we had exceeded our last year's goal in the Bonds Buy Mercy campaign. Now we are proud to report that our drive will total over the one and one-half million dollars!

We are very happy to welcome back into the fold Mildred Olson whose husband, Lt. Comdr. R. E. Olson, has reported for duty in the Pacific; Pat Dockstader whose husband, A/S R. W. Dockstader, Jr., is training in Texas; and Louise Richards, who has returned from Des Moines.

Margaret Evans, who recently became Mrs. D. R. Hodson, has moved with her husband to Denver.

MARY LOU CORY

Birth:

To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hayes (Mary Elizabeth Smith, Missouri '39), a son, James J., III, April 26, 1945, in Wichita.

Marriage:

Jane Christy (Kansas '44) to Lt. Charles R. Purnell in San Luis Obispo, January 6, 1945.

Engagements:

Lillian Thiessen, Illinois, to Pfc. Robert Love, U. Kansas, Phi Gamma Delta, who saw service in Europe. Lillian has been home after a year in England with the American Red Cross.

Winnipeg

On March 22 we had a supper meeting for our pledges and new initiates at the home of Agnes Richardson. After the supper the alumnae elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Margaret Aldous; vice-president, Kitty Parker; secretary, Marion Booth; treasurer, Jean Woodman; CRESCENT correspondent, Patricia Parrish; Panhellenic representative, Lucy Ann Fredrickson; rushing chairman, Nancy Parker; state rushing chairman, Margaret Aldous.

On Sunday, May 20, we entertained at breakfast at the home of Mrs. Brian Dickson (Barbara Sellers) in honor of our ten new graduates. It was a grand party and the graduates were each presented with a scrapbook commemorating the gala events of graduation.

SHEILA STEVENS

Engagement:

Lorna DuVal (Alpha Kappa '41) to Lt. W. Conrad Stone, M.C., U.S.N.R., of Roanoke, Va.

Marriages:

Mary Elizabeth Ormond to Lt. John Summers, R.C.N.V.R., in September, 1944.

Marijean Campbell ('42) to Lt. George Little, R.C.A.M.C., October, 1944.

Joan MacCaw ('42) to Kenneth Miner, October, 1944.

Mary Jane Austin ('38) to Patrick Barrow, November, 1944.

Jane Cochran ('38) to Lt. Col. Thomas Jones (L.S.R.), November, 1944.

Rosemary Townsend ('42) to Ogden Turner, April 2, 1945.

Caroline Harris ('42) to Rev. Eden Andrews, November, 1944.

Births:

To Lt. and Mrs. Donald Cameron McEwen (Birmie Riddell, '43), a son, April 6, 1945.

To Squadron Leader and Mrs. H. W. Riley (Sheila Grady, '39), a son, April 16, 1945.

To Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. William Sage (Peggy Murray, '42), a daughter, June, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Philpott (Cynthia Roblin, '40), a daughter, at Lima, Peru, June, 1944.



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Los Angeles alumnae newsletter broadcasts that Elinor Adams is doing recreational work at the San Diego naval hospital as a Red Cross staff assistant; Kay Rebber Foote (USC) is one of a selected group of artists who visit Birmingham military hospital each week to do portraits of wounded soldiers; Bobbie Foley is an airline stewardess for Western Air, flying from Los Angeles to San Diego and San Francisco.

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Dorothy Quirke (Illinois '42) is curator of paleontology, at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

)))

Evelyn McNish, who came to the United States in 1940 as a refugee from the bombings in Great Britain and who was a member of Alpha Nu chapter at Wittenberg college has returned to her home in Edinburgh, Scotland, leaving memories with the chapter of gay Scotch dances in kilts.

)))

Beth Bailey McLean (Iowa State) spoke on "Behind the Scenes," describing the research work being done in the food industries in America at the Christmas meeting of the Chicago North Shore alumnae. Mrs. McLean is known to thousands of women as Martha Logan and directs 25 graduate home economists with test kitchens in eight cities in the United States and one in Canada.

)))

Mrs. William Burns (Ellen Reed, UCLA '36) is chairman of the newly formed West Los Angeles Women's Bruin club, which includes young alumnae of U.C.L.A. living in the vicinity of the campus. Mrs. Burns was active on the campus in her undergraduate days and has maintained a close interest since her graduation and marriage. She is the daughter of Rear Admiral Edward U. Reed, Navy Medical Corps and Mrs. Reed. Jean DeSpain (U.C.L.A.), secretary-treasurer for Province VII is a committee member of the new group.

)))

Mrs. Millard Tydings (Maryland) wife of the senior senator from Maryland was caught in the Capitol Spotlight page of the Washington (D.C.) Post when she attended, with her husband and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, a celebration at the Egyptian Legation on the occasion of the King's birthday in February.

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Mrs. Millard Tydings who devoted many weeks in Washington, D.C., hospitals as a nurses' aide has co-operated with other women in the Capital to bring about improvement in hospital conditions there. Their investigation, much of it gained from first hand information, showed overcrowding for civilians, war workers and servicemen, a deplorable shortage of nurses with those available working long hours, buildings in bad repair, kitchens, pantries and sterilization equipment so inadequate as to be a real danger and beds crowded so closely that often recuperation was delayed. The women felt that the responsibility for the conditions and their improvement rests with Congress as the majority affected are government employees.

)))

Seven members of Epsilon chapter at Northwestern survived the tests of beauty, poise and style in the Purple Parrot magazine modeling contest and were chosen as models: Jean Brooks, Barbara Bushby, Nancy Holmes, Jane Leiner, Marilyn Chamberlain, Nanette Newland and Grace Dodge.

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