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Schedule of Officers' Duties

Greek-Letter Chapters

PRESIDENT:

In odd years, send Central Office acknowledgement of bound CRESCENT as soon as it is received. Use postal card in volume.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

By August 1, either send 6 rushing calendars to Central Office and 1 each to Province Director and Traveling Secretary or notify Central Office if Panhellenic has not released rushing dates.

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

By September 25, 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 on standard blanks.

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

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 new chapter officers to Central Office and 1 list each to Province Director and Traveling Secretary, on standard blanks.

By March 25, send Grand President business for consideration at spring council meeting.

By May 15, send to Central Office list of chapter members (undergraduates and alumnae) who have passed away since preceding August 1.

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.)

First semester audit due Mrs. Howe before April 15.

Second semester audit due Mrs. Howe before October 1.
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 Scholarship Chairman immediately after reported, if possible by Nov. 1.

PLEDGE TRAINER:

Immediately after pledging order pledge manuals (85¢ 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. Marek Oct. 1.

Chapter letters, glossies, features for February issue due Mrs. Marek, December 15.

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

RUSHING CHAIRMAN:

Rushing reports due Province Director and International Membership Chairman immediately after each formal rushing season. Continue to report each subsequent pledge.

Order supplies (recommendation and investigation blanks, file and acknowledgement cards, post rush reports) early each spring for following fall, from Central Office. Specify quantity.

PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN:

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

HISTORIAN:

Chapter history for preceding year due Miss Gresham July 1.

Alumnae Chapters

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

By September 25, 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 elections have been held, send 6 lists of chapter officers to Central Office and 1 each to Province Director and Traveling Secretary, on standard blanks. If complete list is not available by March 25, 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 and Mrs. Marek.

By May 15, send list of members who have passed away since preceding August 1 to Central Office. Include married and maiden name and Greek-letter chapter.

CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT:

Alumnae chapter letters for May issue and marriages, births, deaths, feature stories and glossies due Mrs. Marek Feb. 20.

Feature articles, newspaper clippings, pictures about alumnae may be sent to Mrs. Marek between deadlines.

At the end of each chapter letter, include name and tele-

phone number of member in your chapter whom alumnae new to the community may call.

HOUSE BOARD TREASURER:

First semester audit due Mrs. Howe before April 15.

Second semester audit due Mrs. Howe before October 1.

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. The chapter is considered delinquent, however, 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.

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PRISCILLA GILLETTE (Syracuse '47), leading lady of one of Broadway's biggest hits, "Brigadoon" is currently charming Chicago audiences with her lovely lyric soprano voice.

Priscilla Gillette Is Star Of "Brigadoon"

HOUSE lights are dimmed . . . orchestra swells to the overture's climax . . . curtain! And the audience is transported to a tiny Scottish town called Brigadoon, where the story of a miracle is unfolded.

Into a setting of Scotch plaids, wooded glens, rocky highlands and singing and dancing choruses which carry the mood of the play from gaiety to pathos to another happy miracle, comes Priscilla Gillette to sing her way into the hearts of her audience.

As leading lady, Priscilla is truly a freshman in experience alongside David Brooks, her leading man, who starred in "Bloomer Girl," Pamela Britton, who played Ado Annie in the Chicago company of "Oklahoma" and Robert Smith, who has played in five Broadway shows and fifteen movies. But her performance in "Brigadoon" has the audience thumbing through the stage bill to be sure they read right, that this is her first appearance in big time show business. Yes, here's the page, "Who's who in the cast."

"Priscilla Gillette (Fiona MacLaren) is one of those rare and wonderful creatures who, in show business parlance, is called a 'natural.' A year or so ago she was still a student. Born and raised in Tenafly, New Jersey, she enrolled at Syracuse University where she majored in music, doing considerable singing on an amateur basis throughout her school years. In November 1947 she made her professional debut as soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. She was immediately offered a contract to sing with the Vienna Opera Company, but because of unsettled conditions abroad, preferred to stay in America. When she read in newspapers that Marion Bell, who created the role of Fiona, was anxious to leave the cast for purposes of a honeymoon (Miss Bell married Alan Jay Lerner author of the 'Brigadoon' book and lyrics) Miss Gillette phoned Cheryl Crawford and asked to be auditioned for the role. The producer heard her sing and was delighted. A contract followed in quick order, and still another pleasant legend was added to Broadway lore—the story of a girl who was



Priscilla, in costume, powders down in Shubert Theatre dressing room.

hired to sing the leading role in one of Broadway's biggest hits on her very first try after leaving school."

Alpha chapter girls at Syracuse need no prompting to tell you how proud they are of their own "Woo" Gillette, who so recently left the house to become Fiona MacLaren with a lovely Scotch burr in the highly praised musical play. Reviews from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago prove that she has rightly earned her star billing, for not only has she endeared herself to audiences, but to critics as well.

What next, Priscilla?

"I really can't quite decide," she answers. "In school I did a little of everything. Straight dramatics, musical comedy, soloist with the symphony orchestra, radio work. But I think, I'm strictly a long hair."

And in the latter category, Priscilla turned in a fine performance at her Town Hall debut in New York in September, 1947. Working six nights a week with two matinees, she wedged in plenty of practice for a successful recital. Noel Straus of the New York Times said, "The ambitious program she had prepared was a difficult one in which she disclosed marked talents. Her singing was intelligent as well as spontaneous. As for her voice, which belonged in the lyric category, it was bright in timbre, of ample power and inherently pleasing in quality. Its full potentialities have still to be realized." Other critics were equally impressed and all predicted a bright future for this young soprano.

She returned to Syracuse last August to sing with the Pop symphony at the University's centennial celebration, and, of course, went back to the house to share with the other girls, stories and anecdotes about her dream-come-true career.

"Right now, I'm looking for an apartment in Chicago," says Priscilla. "Living in a hotel is fun for awhile, but I want to study voice while here, and I'm afraid the Ambassador East wouldn't condone any do-re-mi-fa-so business."

"Concerning your personal life, is there any little heart interest?"



Final curtain on another performance of "Brigadoon" brings smiles to Pamela Britton and Priscilla.

"There's heart interest, but it's not little," she quipped. "His name is John Gifford, graduate of Columbia, and we want to be married soon. After one week in Chicago, I was feeling a little low as we closed Saturday night's performance . . . you might call it homesick. Sitting in my dressing room I overheard one of the men in the company say he was catching a plane to New York shortly after midnight, and I remarked how I'd love to go along. 'Why not?' said he. And in a flash I wiped off my make-up, changed into street clothes, traded Pamela Britton one pair of nylons with a run for one pair without a run, threw my old

tired rain coat around my shoulders and said, 'I'm ready!'

"It was a short week-end, as I had to be back early Monday afternoon, but it was worth the trip. The manager is awfully fussy about any of the cast flying any great distance in unpredictable fall weather, and I can see his point. But, I guess he could see mine too, and John and I had a wonderful reunion."

If "Brigadoon" comes within a 100 miles of your home town, you'll be glad you made the effort to see it. An unusual story, presented by an excellent cast is climaxed by the hauntingly beautiful voice of Gamma Phi Beta's Priscilla Gillette.

Eleanor Bliss Clausen (Wisconsin), who long has been one of Gamma's most outstanding members, has just received another great honor by again being named commander of the Wisconsin division of the Women's Field Army of the American Cancer society. She served as the first state commander from 1936 to 1940.

Eleanor also has served as president of the Wisconsin Federa-

tion of Women's clubs for three years, and as a director and chairman of the American citizenship department of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

A loyal Gamma Phi Beta always, Eleanor is now elated over the fact that her two charming and attractive granddaughters, Sally Manning and Mary Katherine Karsten, both are outstanding pledges of Gamma chapter.

Career Corner

LUCILE NOWLIN (Kansas, 1918) is the first woman to serve as advertising manager of the Callaway Mills, Inc. and up to now, the only woman executive to head up a division in this large textile mill organization.

Callaway Mills Company is one of the more important Georgia textile mills. In reality, a group of mills making more than one hundred products from the cotton, rayon and worsted yarns it spins.

Lucile came to Callaway Mills in 1947, just as many of its diversified products had suddenly moved from allocation basis to stiff competition, and many of its salesmen, recently out of the service, were being welded into a strong post-war selling team.

Such a situation requires of its advertising manager a person who can be a harmonizer of many viewpoints, and who enjoys working with many people . . . in addition to being an expert in advertising techniques, display, budget control, sales promotion and publicity.

Her previous department store experience as head of advertising and sales promotion for the furniture and home furnishings divisions of B. Altman & Company, New York, plus years of merchandise styling, copy writing and editorial magazine work, all dovetailed beautifully into this broad, interesting program.

"There is a good job for one good woman executive in virtually every large textile organization," she says to Gamma Phi Betas in the job-seeking field. "Textiles are a natural for women to work with—whether apparel fabrics or home goods. This is proved by the fact that in our New York women's organization, the Home Fashions League, most of the two hundred and fifty members represent textile firms. These women are major executives in manufacturing concerns—usually in the advertising, publicity, styling, research or sales divisions.

"There is excellent opportunity here for career talent, provided a woman, in addition to her feminine viewpoint which



Lucile Nowlin

is considered highly important today in the marketing of a product, can bring to the manufacturer some previous background of definite value to him." D D D

Colonial Williamsburg Is Setting For Modern College

THE College of William and Mary in Virginia, located in the restored colonial city of Williamsburg, enjoys a constant mingling of the past with the present. The city centers around the Restoration, catering to tourists and the college. Steeped in the tradition and atmosphere of the eighteenth century William and Mary is a school with a living past.

It received its charter from the Crown under the Seal of the Privy Council in 1693 and was known as "Their Majesties' Royal College of William and Mary." It is second only to Harvard in actual operation. Pictured on the cover is the Sir Christopher Wren Building housing at one time the entire college. The foundation of this building was laid in 1695. Although the interior of the building has been destroyed three times by fire, its walls have always remained standing. In front of the Wren Building stands the statue of Norborne Berkely, Baron de Botetourt, a royal governor of the Commonwealth. This statue has a fascinating history and an active present on campus. Lord Botetourt was a member of the Board of Visitors at the college who attested his interest in the school by presenting medals for excellence in scholarship.

With the approval of the whole colony, the General Assembly unanimously voted in 1771 that a marble statue be erected "to the memory of our late and worthy governor, Lord Botetourt." This statue was finished in 1773 and placed on the portico of the House of Burgesses. In the heat of the resentment toward England, it was deliberately injured. In 1801 the college purchased the statue and had it repaired and set up in the center of the college walk leading to the town. It is the oldest existant piece of colonial statuary.

Having suffered rather rough treatment in the past, Lord Botetourt is now given the respect and courtesy which is his due. At the beginning of the year, all freshmen are required by the upperclassmen to pay homage to Botetourt. Freshmen must use the center walk only to and from town, the boys taking off their "duc" caps and bowing and the girls curtsying to the statue. Near the statue is a cannon where there are always perched a number of upperclassmen to see that "Botty" is treated in the proper manner.

HONOR SYSTEM ESTABLISHED IN 1799

William and Mary is a school of many firsts. Included in this list is the fact that it is the first and only American college to be granted a coat of arms from the Herald's College in 1694; it is the first American college to have a full faculty consisting of president, six professors, writing master and usher; it is the first American college to award medals as collegiate prizes; Alpha of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was founded here in December of 1776, the first Greek letter fraternity on record; the first schools of modern languages and

law were established here in 1799 under the influence of Thomas Jefferson.

However, one of the most cherished firsts and still a treasured possession of the students at the college is the Honor System, which was established in 1799. It assumes that the principle of honorable conduct is familiar and dear to all students, that every student is deeply concerned with the strict observance of these principles, for his own sake, for the sake of his fellows and for the sake of the college. Handling the administration of the Honor System, the student body finds it involves privileges and responsibilities. There is never any professor supervision during examinations. The amazing and wonderful thing about this system is that it actually works, giving the student the opportunity and responsibility of making himself an honest and dependable person.

ACTIVITIES AT WILLIAM AND MARY

Life on the campus is busy and includes everyone. William and Mary is outstanding for its spirit of friendliness. Being small, it is filled with a school spirit which ranks above any campus rivalries. We are quite proud of our football team and our pep rallies are something indeed out of the ordinary. Quite often, after a rally, the students will form a snake line and dance all over town, through drug stores, the movie and even the women's dormitories.

During the year, the college sponsors regular Saturday night informal dances to which are added the festivities of the eleven fraternities and nine sororities. Christmas brings our annual choir recital, German Club formal dance, dorm and sorority parties—merriment in general. Spring brings to life the sport in which William and Mary excels, tennis. With May comes the Grecian Dance and the annual intramural song contest. June week is a mad mixture of final examinations and final dances, the latter being held in the amphitheater of the Jamestown Corporation in Matoaka Park with the moon, stars and lake making a perfect background.

In addition to these campus activities are added the many pleasant hours spent in town. Each year every student and faculty member is given a pass by Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. enabling him to visit any of the buildings whenever they are open. The palace gardens make a beautiful spot for Sunday afternoon walks. A candle-light tour of the old capitol and Bruton Parish Church on a Saturday night ending with a visit to Chowning's Tavern, a restored colonial restaurant, make a perfect date.

Living here is indeed like living in two periods of history. The truth that the present can learn from the past is clearly brought home. D D D

CAROLYN HOOPER, *William and Mary*, 1951

Pioneering Porters Accept Alaska's Challenge

Confirmed sourdoughs now, Carl and Marilyn Moeller Porter (Northwestern) find their opportunities in the land of the midnight sun.

TWO YEARS ago we were newly married and Carl was fresh out of the Army. Like so many young couples we were faced with all of the post war problems of living and were undecided as to just what we wanted as a future. We started looking around for someplace that wouldn't be too crowded, where there were good opportunities, where you could hunt and fish—and get relief from hay fever! Alaska just lent itself!

We first went to Ketchikan where Carl took a job with Pan American World Airways. Ketchikan is the world's largest salmon canning center and is built on the side of one of the many mountains whose snow capped peaks border the Inside Passage. It was here that we were first introduced to wooden streets, totem poles, muskege, high prices, and the overwhelming hospitality and friendliness of the Alaskan people. We never tired of watching the fishing fleet, as well as the large liners and cargo ships, as they came up the Passage and into port.

After a year in town, Carl was offered a transfer to Annette Island and we jumped at the chance to see more of Alaska. Annette is a Tsimpsan Indian reservation and it is here that Metlakatla is located—the foremost native village in Alaska. The Metlakatlans are an industrious people, owning their own cannery, saw mills and power plants. Their village is famous for its government, schools and old church.



The Porters find trout streams to while away a summer afternoon.



Marilyn Porter enjoys Alaskan winters, where temperature has never been below zero in two years.

Our camp is about eight miles from the village and is located near the government air field which is leased from the natives. There are about thirty of us living here and working for Pan American. At the present we are pretty excited over the fact that we are about ready to move into our quonset hut homes, which will be a pleasant change from the barracks that we must share now. As I have no cooking or housekeeping to do here, I could be classed as a lady of leisure but I manage to keep more than busy by knitting, sewing, painting, hiking and fishing. When Carl has a day off and it isn't raining too hard, (a mere 100 inches a year) we go out fishing in the skiff he built or sometimes in a trolling boat. During the summer we went mountain climbing, swimming, and hiked into trout streams to try our luck. Other times we get into a plane, as we did a bus back home, and go to Ketchikan to visit and shop.

And contrary to opinion we aren't snowbound and frozen during the winter. While there is always snow on the mountains, we get relatively little here. Southeastern Alaska enjoys a mild, although damp, climate all year round. In fact the temperature has never been below zero in the two years that we have been here. If these Alaskans had to walk from the Quads to Patton gym on a typical February morning they would perish!

You see, once started on Alaska I never stop. While we have seen much of the country from the air and have been as far north as Whitehorse in the Yukon, we won't be satisfied until we have covered all of this "Last Frontier." D D D

“Bangalore Too” Is A Handful Of Hobby!

“We sail on Sunday—scrub on Monday,” but Peggy Griffin Lumbard (Northwestern '37) finds the thrill of racing and cruising adequate compensation for the work of keeping their 44 foot yawl ship-shape.

PHIL, my twin brother and I had a sail boat at White Lake, Michigan many years ago. I went to sailing school up there and Phil and I raced and sailed our boat until we were out of college. Consequently, when I met Ted Lumbard I was an inveterate sailor as well as a pretty good crew on a sail boat. (Phil saw to that.) Ted owned “Bangalore,” a 43-foot cutter at that time and introduced me to big boat sailing. Our common interest probably had a good deal to do with our getting married.

Ten days after we were married, in 1943, Ted casually laid a picture on the table, and said, “A picture of our new boat.” Since “Bangalore” was his great love, second only to me (I hope), this was a tremendous surprise. We called it “Bangalore Too” because for a few weeks we had two boats, which we most definitely did not need. “Bangalore Too” is a 44-foot auxiliary yawl which we use for both racing and cruising. It sleeps six and boasts a stove, oven, ice box, hot water, in short, all the comforts of home except a shower. A yawl is a boat with a large mast forward, called the main mast, and a short mast aft of the tiller called the mizzen mast.

In racing I am a regular member of the crew, and with Ted's sister Connie Kinsey, handle the mizzen and the mizzen staysail. A member of our crew has nicknamed us Mizzen Mary (me) and Fantail Fanny. In addition to this crew work we are expected to provide food comparable to the Blackstone while cooking at an angle of 45 degrees. We always seem to get our best breezes while down below cooking.

We compete with boats ranging in size from 30 to 70 feet. In order to race boats of such different sizes a handicap rule was devised which took into consideration the size of the boat and the amount of sail area, so that theoretically a small boat well sailed should have as good a chance as a large boat. A time prize is given for the winner of the entire fleet, and the fleet is split up into four classes and a class prize given for each. We have had the great thrill and the considerable luck to win the time prize in most of the major events on Lake Michigan at one time or another during thirteen seasons.

The most important event is the 333-mile race to Mackinac Island, Michigan, and then there are the shorter races from Chicago to St. Joseph, Michigan, to Michigan City, Indiana, to Racine, and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as well as numerous club course races which usually are a twelve mile triangle.

The Mackinac is the only race in which I am not a member of the crew because I feel that it's a man's race and that a woman hasn't the stamina for the long hours (sometimes 72 to 84) and that she also spoils the freedom of a “men only” race. Ted has never urged me to change my mind on this. However, I have had the tremendous thrill of being at the Island when the boats cross the finish line and to see “Bangalore Too” capture the cruising time speed twice, in 1944 and 1945. Ted's “Bangalore” also won it twice in 1939 and 1940.

Although valuable trophies are awarded in all these races most of them are perpetual trophies which are kept at the yacht clubs and on which the winner's name is inscribed. Take-



Peggy and Ted Lumbard aboard “Bangalore Too” in the harbor at Mackinac Island

home prizes range from lead sailboats on pedestals to plaques and merchandise for the boat. People often wonder why all the effort and expense for these little dust catchers, but it's impossible to explain the thrill of yacht racing. It just has to be experienced.

I have been in several severe storms, in a couple of which I frankly admit I was scared. Many Atlantic and Pacific coast sailors have come to race on Lake Michigan expecting a small puddle with a few ripples and very tame sailing, only to discover that Lake Michigan can offer some pretty tense moments for even the most experienced and hardened, and that the waves can be as high as forty feet.

Several years ago Columbia Yacht club conducted a race from Jackson to Chicago Harbor in which the lady skippers were the only ones allowed to touch the tiller. We were sailing “Bangalore” at the time, and were fortunate in getting a good start and sailing through a fleet of about 30 boats to finish first and win. There was good cause for a little hair pulling at the start but luckily we were too far away for a good grip.

Cruising is wonderful fun. Sailors, unlike motorists, are almost always given a hearty welcome in any harbor in which they drop a hook. Our hottest competitors when racing are our best friends when cruising and rendezvousing with other boats in various harbors on Lake Michigan and Lake Huron really makes for a marvelous vacation. This summer after the Mackinac Race we cruised North Channel and Georgian Bay in Lake Huron, considered the most beautiful cruising grounds for boats in the world.

People take it for granted that yachts are clean and shiny and carry spotless sails, but fail to realize that continuous, hard work is necessary to keep a boat looking ship-shape and her sails in efficient condition for racing. They must be completely repainted each spring, usually three coats of outside paint, and they must be varnished at least twice to prevent weathering of mahogany. You are always sure of a crowd to go sailing on a Sunday and equally sure of a private boat on Monday when

there's work to be done. We do a lot of this work ourselves and I call myself the "unpaid hand." I have tackled everything from varnishing rails to painting decks to drying canvas. Instead of playing bridge with the girls I am out on the boat on almost all good days from May until October, usually busy. This sounds pretty silly to most of my friends but for me has a distinct fascination. An article in the *Saturday Evening Post* several years ago was entitled "Only Fools Race Yachts," and I could add "Or own them," and it's certainly borne out by the fact that it is possible to take a terrific beating with wind and waves and come back for more the next week.

Very often we race or cruise at night as well as during the day, at which time the crew is usually split up into two watches of four hours on and four hours off. Have you ever tried getting up at midnight and staying awake until 4:00 A.M.? The compass and trim of the sails have to be carefully watched as well as a sharp lookout kept for steamers or other boats. I especially love a starlit night up north when you can reach up and touch the stars and you feel like the boat is alone in the world. That and sunrise on the water are unforgettable experiences in sailing which amply repay us for all the work.

Sailing offers variety, excitement, fresh air and sunshine in large doses. There are sailing widows, golf widows, and fishing widows and I realize I'm very fortunate in being able to participate actively in my husband's hobby.

We have very much of a family boat with Ted and myself, his sister Connie, her husband Jack Kinsey, and their two children Kay and Johnny. When we started winning sailing races with women and children aboard we somewhat surprised the old timers in sailing who believed that a woman was just a nuisance to be endured occasionally on a sunny afternoon when there was no wind—certainly not to be aboard in a race. Also we seem to have disproved the theory that no boat was ever built large enough for a man and his wife.

Ted has been Vice Commodore of the Chicago Yacht Club since 1946 and also one of the directors since 1942. The social activities, in addition to the boat keep us pretty busy six months or more of the year. This piece should be about Ted instead of me because I just go along for the ride and the skipper really deserves the credit for the luck we have had. D D D



In full sail, "Bangalore Too" cruises along Lake Michigan's Chicago shore line. Owned by Ted and Peggy Griffin Lombard (Northwestern '37), she's a two time winner of the famous Mackinac race.

Hospital Memorial Fund

STATE COLLEGE alumnæ are proud to announce that, through the suggestion of one of their members, Mrs. L. A. Doggett, they have made the first contribution to the newly organized Centre County Hospital Memorial Fund. This fund has been set up for persons who wish to make contributions in memory of a deceased friend, especially in cases where the family requests that no flowers be sent.

The money in this fund is then used for persons who are unable to afford special or expensive medicines. When a contribution is received, a card is sent to the bereaved family bearing the name of the donor. State College Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae made their contribution in honor of the mother of one of their members.

Mrs. Doggett, a graduate of the Graduate Hospital of Philadelphia, was recently named Centre County's representative for the Benjamin Rush Award, by the Centre County Medical Society. This honorary award is given for outstanding work in public health services.

Currently a member of the Board of Trustees of the Centre County Hospital, Mrs. Doggett was the first woman to serve in that capacity. She is a charter member of the State College Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Doggett organized and is chairman of the surgical dressings unit of the State College Cancer Society, and has been invited by the State organization to set up units in other communities. She organized the graduate nurses study club and was instrumental in setting up the hospital auxiliary, both in State College. D D D

The Crescent Path—

Eleanor Thompson is a Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Oklahoma and a member of Theta Sigma Phi.

D D D

Marcia Lament won her BASC in civil engineering at the University of Toronto and Aileen Scott won honours in her fourth year.

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Dorothy Montgomery McLeod is the winner of the Wilfred Sadler Memorial Gold Medal, given for the highest marks in her graduation year in agriculture at the University of British Columbia. Andrea Blais won honours in French at UBC.

D D D

Jeanne Allen, Mortar Board at the University of Minnesota graduated cum laude.

City Skippers

THE DOCTOR, you see, loved snakes, his wife loved him, and I liked the idea of a camping trip in Central America well enough to overlook the snakes. Besides, we were all three under the impression that I spoke Spanish, so might be a useful as well as charming addition to the expedition. As it turned out, Berlitz had been over-complimentary about my facility with the language, and I was forced to supplement it liberally with charades.

The plan was to wander down the Pan American Highway in Dr. Wayne Randel's 1939 Oldsmobile, shipping the car over the unfinished portions of the road, collecting snakes, lizards, and anything else unlucky enough to cross our path. No sight-seeing or shopping included. The itinerary would be elastic—we could go from snake to snake, setting up camp wherever hunting proved fruitful.

The month of July 1947 we devoted to buying tents, sleeping bags, mosquito bars, insect repellent, sun helmets, canteens, atabrine to ward off malaria, halazone to purify drinking water, shots for typhoid and tetanus, and vitamin pills for good measure. During working hours I worked on the Commander to convince him that the Navy could spare me for one month, but not permanently.

The Randels and all equipment left Washington July 23 and a week later I said goodbye forever to family and friends and flew to Dallas to join them.

Early in the hot stifling morning of July 31 we started for Laredo, and late in the hot stifling afternoon of August 1 we crossed the border into Mexico. Shortly below Nuevo Laredo we had our first adventure—I used my Spanish. We stopped a Mexican farmer and I recited the elaborate sentence I had prepared for asking directions. Obviously he had never been to Berlitz, for he said, "Como?" in a bewildered tone. We then coined our successful technique for dealing with similar situations, all three pointing down the road and shouting in unison, "Monterrey?" To this he answered, "Si," and we drove triumphantly on.

By dark it was drizzling and the road was filled with tiny toads hopping in the puddles. Soon the car was filled with tiny

Anything can happen and usually does in the Hughes' family, which is composed of six daughters, four of whom are Gamma Phi Betas, two sons and a mother and father who have trained themselves to be calm in the face of a broken collar bone or the announcement by Erma that she was going snake-hunting in Central America!

After Erma's discharge from three years of navy service, she spent "two and a half months and all my money touring the country in a 1937 Ford. Starting with the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, I crossed to California, cruised up the inside passage to Skagway, Alaska and then home."

Working for the navy for two more years, Erma resigned this August to go to school at Radcliffe. In connection with a management training program, she spent the month of September at a General Electric plant near Boston. "You may be interested to know that my contribution to the manufacture of electric house meters is to screw in 360 small screws each and every hour. My fingers are blistered and I'm exhausted."



Erma Hughes

toads hopping in the back seat. The luckiest find of the night was a thirty inch rattlesnake near the highway, our first and last Mexican snake. Catching it was a cooperative project with Wayne wielding the snake stick, Gloria holding the flashlight, and I guarding the car (from the inside).

As we traveled south towards the Isthmus of Tehuantepec the joys of outdoor life unfolded. The Mexicans thought us completely mad to camp out, and sometimes I agreed with them. Occasionally it was more expedient to sleep in the car than to set up camp, for good camping spots had a way of turning up at the wrong time of day. Camp cooking had its own techniques, and we were mighty proud of our meatless vegetable stew flavored generously with powdered ketchup. We discovered that sometimes nothing is so appealing as cold vegetable soup eaten right out of the can, and spicy Mexican chocolate mixed with water and powdered milk and heated in a canteen cup is delectable in any language. Water can be so scarce that it's not so much a matter of whether a utensil is clean, but whether what it held last will blend with what you propose to put in it. Bathing in streams is not only convenient, it's positively luxurious, and rain on a tent sounds just as poetic as on a tin roof.

Even with a minimum of personal luggage, we had so much equipment that the car must be packed like a puzzle block to leave plenty of room for one person to ride in the back seat. Plenty of room, that is, if that person didn't need to breathe. It was no mean trick to keep within easy reach the snake stick, shotgun, pistol, miscellaneous containers for dead and live quarry, movie camera for the ones that got away, and my 35 millimeter camera for anything colorful which would stay still long enough for me to read my light meter and make proper manipulations. This last category consisted mainly of scenery and dead bodies.

When we traveled at night it was with our indispensable flashlights in hand, looking for eyes gleaming in the dark. Mostly they either disappeared immediately or turned out to be cows, but it was exciting all the same.

A section of the Pan American Highway in southern Mexico was incomplete, but there was a connecting railroad. After enough red tape to put the United States government to shame, we succeeded in transporting ourselves and car to Tapachula from Ixtepec, camping one night on the flatcar. Arriving at the nearby Guatemalan border late in the afternoon we found that

the disinfecting for the hoof and mouth disease included a four hour fumigation of all luggage, which meant another night sleeping in the car. That evening we put on a continuous show for the local boys, received Spanish lessons, were taken to dinner at a native hut, and taught one young soldier that 'my friend' is preferable to 'sweetheart darling' for casual acquaintances, in spite of what one of our predecessors had told him.

Early next morning we swore eternal friendship to all our border buddies and departed in the direction of Guatemala City. The highway climbed steadily from sea level to something over 10,000 feet, from tropical vegetation to pine woods. The grades were so steep that we seldom used high gear for long, and the hairpin turns caused the baggage to shift onto me at each left turn. Before leaving Guatemala we marketed at Quetzaltenango, glanced at Chichicastenango, skirted Lake Atitlan, and luxuriated for one night in a hotel in Guatemala City.

Crossing into the beautifully paved highway of El Salvador proved to be too much for the right rear tire which immediately collapsed—our only flat tire of the entire trip. While the customs inspectors went through our belongings and eighteen hangers-on offered verbal assistance, we (editorially speaking) changed the tire. In one day we crossed El Salvador and entered Honduras.

Just inside the Honduran border was a beautiful bubbling stream with flat rocks in the middle for soap and towels and we revelled in cleanliness. A few miles from this spot we left the Pan American Highway which continues to Nicaragua, and cut over what the air-minded Hondurans loosely term a road to San Pedro Sula where we had been promised snakes in abundance.

Once again we shipped the car a short distance and this time were permitted to ride with it on the flatcar—just after dark and the night was a starry one, with the fireflies taking up their duties where the stars left off. In this manner we entered San Pedro Sula where we remained four days at the town's smartest hotel. Unhappily my leave was drawing to a close and I bade a fond and sad farewell to the Randels and left them to set up camp nearby for some very successful hunting. They returned in October with not only snakes, but monkeys, birds, and a baby ocelot.

I flew to Puerto Cortes where the United Fruit Company freighter S.S. *Quisqueya* was waiting to take me and 42,000 stems of bright green bananas to Baltimore. All 42,001 of us had a pleasant—you might even say fruitful—voyage and Operation Central America ended with the steward lending me carfare home. D D D

ERMA HUGHES (*University of Maryland '42*)

Forgotten Fashions Appear At Panhellenic Luncheon

By Mrs. John Fiddymment

(U. of California, '47)

SACRAMENTO Gamma Phi Betas figured prominently in the recent Panhellenic luncheon and fashion show when five members of the alumnae chapter modeled gowns of the last century and this, while another of our members did the commenting for the show.

Mrs. O. H. Close (Stanford U.) offered her fine collection of gowns of the past years to be shown in conjunction with fashions of the present day, and it was she who added much color to the program by introducing the models and telling of the gowns they wore.

Pat Funke (U. of California, '47), one of our Panhellenic representatives, was in charge of entertainment for the luncheon. Her ideas and hard work provided an interesting and different fashion show. The models included: Fat Funke, Mrs. Lester Harger (Betty Jeanne Foulke, U. of Oregon, '40) who is our other Panhellenic representative and secretary-treasurer of that group as well as our own president; Mrs. George Lentz (Pat Smith, U. of California '47); Mrs. Charles Merz (Barbara Maar, U. of California '47); Mrs. John Fiddymment (Lou Erickson, U. of California '47).

The fashion show was the most colorful and successful of the annual affairs and Gamma Phi Betas had reason to be proud of the part they played in making it enjoyable for all.



Pat Funke at left models 1907 gown, while Mrs. John Fiddymment wears a 1910 dinner dress, in Panhellenic luncheon and fashion show at Sacramento.



Betty Allen

Gamma Phi Beta's Goodwill Ambassadors

It was a happy day for Americans when men stopped going overseas and women started going abroad! Among those who booked passage this last summer were Anne Sherman Allen of San Diego alumnae, who joined her daughter Betty; Phyllis Copp and Barbara Bauer are both of Northwestern chapter.



Anne Sherman Allen

SAN DIEGO alumnae are justly proud of Anne Sherman Allen (Eta) who with her daughter, Betty, also of Eta chapter, has recently returned from Europe. Betty Allen left San Diego a year ago to attend the International Youth Conference at Oslo as Y.W.C.A. delegate and later to travel in Norway and Sweden before proceeding to the University of Geneva. During her school recesses she traveled to Spain, Italy and North Africa. On March 17 she was joined by Mrs. Allen and the two toured the British Isles before going to The Hague, Holland then went by plane to Athens, Greece, and later to Istanbul, Turkey.

An interesting high light in the trip was Betty Allen's surprise meeting with one of her Gamma Phi Beta sisters from the University of California, Hazel Marie Clinkenbeard. Betty arrived at International House in Geneva and was astounded when she discovered "Clink" was there also. Of course there followed a grand reunion.

After spending some time in Rome, Mrs. Allen and Betty visited Innsbruck, of Tirol, Austria, crossed Germany and spent several weeks assisting the Committee for Refugees in Paris. They were helping make ready a house for refugees who are pouring into Paris from the Balkan countries.

They sailed from France and arrived in St. Louis in time to answer roll call at the "Carnation" banquet at the close of convention.

During the war Anne Sherman Allen was continuously at work with the Red Cross, serving in various capacities, and was Chairman of the American Red Cross Arts and Skills Corps. Last year Anne succeeded another Gamma Phi Beta, Margaret Howard Wiggins (Upsilon) as chairman of the Guild for the Point Loma Community Church, and was followed in the same office by Elizabeth Fee Arnold (Tau).

WINIFRED WILLIAMS MILES, Alpha Epsilon

Phyllis Copp Tells of Continental Tour

It was a grey day last March when, accompanied by three friends, I headed for Europe on the *Queen Elizabeth*; and it was a greyer day when, six days later, we arrived in Southampton, England, greeted by a light snow fall. We were not discouraged as we were well fortified with quantities of vitamin

pills, soup, toothpaste, sardines, soap and the like to last us for six months.

We assembled our bicycles and proceeded to load our gear, consisting of knapsacks and sleeping bags. Finally, all in order we started across southern England to the East coast.

As we rode through one little village after another the sun broke through and showed us that Spring had actually arrived two weeks ahead of us. The English gardens were in full bloom and as beautiful as Shelley or Wordsworth ever depicted them. The neat, trim cottages with their thatched roofs were a far cry from the battle scarred Southampton area.

We found England to be immaculately clean, as each individual seemed to assume a certain amount of responsibility for renovating his part of the country. We were made to feel welcome in every possible way.

Continuing our trip we went to France where we saw great activity in the fields and prospects of bumper crops. Along the coast and in port towns there was destruction and demolition worse than any we had encountered thus far.

We planned for two weeks in Paris and then on to southern France and Italy. However, as many, many others, we too were captured by the fascinating charm and beauties of Paris and our two weeks expanded into two months.

In Paris we lived comfortably yet inexpensively on the Left Bank in the student section and wined and dined in much the same manner. The students have a way of seeking out the best places for the least cost and thus we were able to eat beefsteak, French-fried potatoes and salad for about 30c; while an entire dinner consisting of soup, hors d'oeuvres, entrée, vegetables, cheese, dessert and wine could be had for less than \$1.

It was in just such a restaurant on a narrow street in Paris where I encountered Lynn Lang Scott and her husband. They had taken a few months off from writing songs in New York and were touring Europe. A few weeks later I saw the familiar Gamma Phi Beta pin riding down in the same elevator with me and the girl wearing it turned out to be a sister from Miami University. It is either a small world or these Gamma Phi Betas certainly get around.

In Paris I did the usual amount of sightseeing visiting such places as the Louvre, Notre Dame, the Eiffel tower, the book stalls along the Seine, etc.; and also met several French families who helped me to be aware of another side of French life that the ordinary tourists so often miss.

I learned for instance that although food costs and consumers' merchandise is a fraction less than prices for the same items in the States, the wage scale is about one-third of ours. That means that a secretary in the States earning almost \$200 a month would receive \$65 a month for doing the same job in France, while the cost of meat is equivalent to \$1 per pound and eggs are 85c a dozen. Consequently, the average French family does all its own sewing and knitting and has no extra money for even a monthly movie.

From France we took the train to Switzerland and Italy where once again we were able to get a glass of milk and a good dish of ice cream. Switzerland in many ways resembles Colorado. It is a picturesque land of plenty.

Italy, too, is a beautiful country, but the war damage was great. We traveled to Milan; on to Venice with its romantic atmosphere of canal streets and colorful gondolas; down to Rome to see the historic ruins of the ancient city; and back to Florence, my favorite of the Italian cities. Florence houses many famous architectural structures as well as works of art, but in spite of this it retains the intimate friendliness of a small town. Our stay in Italy was no more than a hurried two week tour, but from seeing the Italian people at a distance I would say that they are the friendliest and happiest people I met.

Leaving Italy we went back to France and then a final visit in England. I attended the Olympic Games, but missed seeing Mrs. Heusner's son, Bill, participate in the swimming meet. It was a thrill to stand at attention with 90,000 people, representing 59 countries while the national anthems of the winning teams were played. It was an example of the international cooperation which we hope will extend to all the countries of the world.

Barbara Goes Abroad

Barbara Bauer left the N.U. campus as soon as her June examinations were over, leaving for New York, where she stayed a few days. She sailed from Quebec on a Dutch student ship *S.S. Kota Inten*. She was a participant in a youth project under the auspices of American Youth for World Youth, an organization affiliated with the Unitarian Service Committee. She enjoyed becoming acquainted with the young Dutch students who worked on the boat and was invited for dinner at the home of one in Rotterdam.

Her three months stay abroad has included travel in Holland, Belgium, France and Switzerland as well as a ten day visit in Paris and a week at Gros-de-Cagnes on the French Riviera. Barbara was in Paris July 4th and attended a formal ball given by the Duc and Duchess de Rothschild for the American Ambassador and Mrs. Caffery. The festivities and excitement of Bastille Day were witnessed on July 14 at Cagnes-sur-Mer, and, Barbara says every town and village had its street dances to celebrate. At Vallauris, near Nice, she attended an exhibit of paintings by Picasso, in his own community, as well as an exhibit of Picasso's new interest, pottery.

Six weeks was spent as a counsellor in a camp for French children at Mont St. Martin de Vesubie which is about seventy

miles north of Nice in the Maritime Alps. There were two camp groups of 50 children for a period of three weeks each session. The children, a majority from Nice, were between the ages of five and fifteen and were provided a recreational program. The rugged mountain scenery and quaint hill towns were a constant source of enjoyment to everyone.

Barbara sailed September 1st from Rotterdam to New York on the *S.S. Volendam*, arriving in Evanston just in time to participate in the rushing season. D D D

WILLA JANSKY BAUER (Epsilon '19)

New York Provides Exciting Summer for Northwestern's Phyllis Berquist

1. Arrived June 25.

Shared an apartment with four other girls. One was Jan Eaton, N.U. '47, and another was secretary to Nelson Rockefeller.

2. Passed audition to study piano at the Juilliard School with Katherine Bacon from June 28 to August 6.

3. Went to see John Robert Powers. We got along right from the start. He gave me walking lessons.

"Don't worry about standing up straight and walking gracefully." Instead he says "Take your head out of your shoulders and your shoulders out of your hips and RELAX." Other quotes are "Keep your chin up," and "the new look is the YOU look."

4. Had test pictures taken and made the rounds of studios and magazines looking for jobs.

5. First call was for test pictures to be used on cover of *McCalls*. They were accepted and will appear in February or March.

6. After that many jobs came up. Look for me: Trushay Lotion, Swan Soap, wearing clothes in November *Harper's Bazaar*, Calendar Girl for November *Argosy*, International Sterling, Harriet Hubbard Ayer lipstick and Luster-Creme.

7. Was selected by Mr. Powers to be the model for the "Carmen" doll and other publicity for the Rita Hayworth movie "The Loves of Carmen."

8. In the midst of this excitement I was still homesick from time to time. This was relieved by:

a. Jan Eaton—morale builder.

b. Roz Rupp Corcoran and husband who stayed with us while visiting New York. Roz is fine; is working in radio.

c. Cloris Leachman, who opened in her new play after spending the summer touring a summer circuit in the lead of "John Loves Mary" with the original New York cast.

9. When I was about to leave for home I was selected as the Dream Girl of the New York Heart Fund, winning a \$1,000 evening dress which was created for New York's Golden Jubilee and a trip to Atlantic City. There I rode on a float in the Boardwalk parade which opened the Miss America contest. (Not as a contestant, however.)

10. I left for home and rushing on September 10.

Zeal For Democracy!

The Education Committee of National Panhellenic Conference released a bulletin this fall of vital interest to us all, especially during these critical months. The following article contains the main points which were stressed in the bulletin.

Ursula Smith Owen

Syracuse, '21

Gamma Phi Beta Delegate to N.P.C.

BECAUSE of the strategic importance of colleges and universities in maintenance of ideals and practices of American democracy, the Division of Higher Education has participated actively in the planning for studies and publications in the "Zeal for Democracy" project.

A check list of procedures has been prepared from reports of many colleges and universities outlining their contribution to education and training in democratic ideals and practices.

In a statement from the University of Wyoming is a representative example of the attitude of writers for this project: "Whenever we succeed in sharpening the critical capacity of students . . . whenever we aid them to put aside stereotypes and prejudices as a substitute for thinking, we are aiding to develop a specific sense of the meaning of democracy. Education for democracy is a more complicated and a more integrated business than specific courses and particular programs. It is the sum total of American Education at its best and can, perhaps, be served better through a quiet flowering than through a noisily announced cultivation."

CURRICULUM REVISION

Thirty-two institutions report recent curriculum revisions designed to make clear education for democratic living more effective. The University of Florida requires all freshmen to take a comprehensive social science course entitled, "American Institutions," designed to acquaint the students with the operation of representative institutions, with civil liberties, with the development of the democratic idea in Europe and the United States and with some of the main contemporary problems of America and the world.

IMPROVED TEACHING METHODS

Fourteen institutions report specific efforts to improve effectiveness of teaching courses contributing to the zeal for democracy. Faculty members are often encouraged to participate in community affairs and responsibilities.

NEW COURSES

Seventy-five institutions report new courses intended to assist in development of an appreciation of democratic ideals, principles and procedures. The New Mexico School of Mines conducts a series of related courses designed expressly to increase student zeal for American democracy. Built around the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, this course contrasts the democratic view that the State exists for the individual with the totalitarian theories which are utterly incompatible with democratic processes.

FORUMS AND OTHER MEETINGS

Various types of forums, some inter-racial, international relations clubs and model UN programs are aimed at increasing student, faculty and community interest in the problems of democracy and international relations.

DEMOCRATIZATION OF INSTITUTIONAL ADMINISTRATION

Sixty-two schools mention definite efforts toward increased demonstration in the administration of the school, including 28 which make provision for various degrees of student participation.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

More than half of the institutions reporting describe programs for giving students experience in the practice of democratic principles and procedures through the conduct of student activities and student government. Some of the activities are honor systems, fraternities and sororities, student unions, student councils, student control of dormitory or housing units, and student control of finance of student activities.

From one of the letters, "The members of eight fraternities and seven sororities certainly learn first hand some of the very real problems of putting democratic ideas into practice."

OVER-ALL IMPRESSIONS

The general impression is that colleges are keenly aware of the necessity for education in democratic ideals and practices and of its special immediate importance in view of current world affairs. Quoting from a North Carolina State College letter, "The best guarantee this country has against tyranny . . . is a growing number of informed, responsible, independent citizens whose own firm hold upon the values of the democratic way of life will insure their protection."

One warning note is sounded in the report from Western Reserve University. . . . "My own belief in democracy precludes my teaching it by the methods of indoctrination which fascism and communism employ. . . . Democracy must be lived, not dogmatically asserted."

Though boiled down of necessity, the reader of these reports cannot fail to be heartened by the attitude of American educators. If this review has done no more than make the reader realize that you just don't sit down in the soft, plush seat of democracy, but you work at preserving and bettering that democracy with your heart and your brain and your hands, it is well worth the time spent reading it. D D D

President's Page

By Penelope Murdoch Simonson

International Grand President, Grand Council



Mrs. Simonson

AT THIS season of the year, the beautiful trees of eastern Canada and New England are glowing with autumn gold and red. The beautiful coloring of the landscape and the talk of "closing in" of the winter months ahead, remind me that I am a long way from home. As this page makes no claim for literary excellence, I shall take the opportunity afforded here to share my impressions of this fall trip, and give you some news of Council meeting, without concern for unity of form and structure.

I have just had the pleasure of visiting Alpha, Beta and Delta chapters, all with a rich heritage of Gamma Phi Beta traditions. I have been interested in finding out whether this background is used as much as it should be by these chapters. This inevitably leads to the conclusion that each of our chapters is making its own history which is precious to those who follow. With the privilege of membership in our organization, whether in an old or new chapter, goes the responsibility of passing on to the incoming members the interesting history and traditions which make each Greek letter name an important part of the integrated whole which we call Gamma Phi Beta.

While none of us wish to turn back the clock, and all look optimistically to the future, we cannot build upon sand and start anew each year. The stability, faith in ideals and character of our older groups set the standards for new ones, and should always be a source of pride to us. Each member of each chapter should know its history and understand that she has a responsibility to those who follow her. If this were better understood, it would overcome possible barriers between alumnae and undergraduate members and make a firm foundation for prideful achievement. Because we are so proud of our older chapters scattered over the country, I think the foregoing gentle reminder of the need for "conservation of resources" is in order.

The fall Council meeting was held in London, Ontario. This Canadian meeting gave Grand Council the opportunity to visit Alpha Omega chapter, a large and thriving group with an enormous pledge class. Alpha Omega has the added distinction of owning a charming chapter house with members "living in" just as our members live on many campuses on the other side of the border. Because we feel that our chapters in the States do not know enough about their Canadian sisters, and that the Canadian chapters should know more about each other, we are soon to have a Canadian page in *THE CRESCENT*. I am sure it will be read with great interest by members in all sections of the country. We have just cause for pride in the development of our chapters in Canada.

The agenda for Council meeting is always packed with a variety of business. This meeting was largely devoted to working out the methods by which Convention findings could be incorporated into the organization, and the wishes of our chapters expressed through their delegates carried over into action. Better contacts with our alumnae and awakened interest from scattered alumnae members are our constant aim. We are handicapped by the carelessness of our own members in notifying Central Office of address changes. This seems a simple request, but a reminder to our members is needed. Your administration is powerless to reach you and keep you informed when we do not know where you are. Alumnae chapters complain that it is difficult to reach new residents, especially in the large cities. Please help us as we are dependent on you for the information. We all know that a new directory is needed. Its value depends on its accuracy. Your Council is trying to solve the problem of increased publication costs, a prime factor in postponement.

I am constantly asked whether chapter personnel differs widely in different sections of the country. The Greek letter chapter members are especially interested in learning about their sisters in other parts of the United States and Canada. I can honestly answer that I think chapter personnel is astonishingly similar. Sectional differences exist, of course, due to local campus customs and situations. Differences in inflection and idiom, many amusing differences in college slang, Rugby football on Saturday afternoons instead of the game cheered by college students in the United States are minor variations. But basically we seem to have achieved a membership which could exchange chapter affiliation with ease. An interesting aftermath of the travel by families during the war and the present ease of transportation facilities, is the wide acquaintance of our college members. Girls with close friends in Texas turn up in New York. Girls from Ohio and Illinois may go to school in the Pacific states. This is a development of recent years and should not be overlooked as a factor helping us in expansion and in sorority unity. It should tend to that elusive thing, a greater "National" consciousness.

It is dangerous to be complacent, and we are not made up of static groups. However, we may well be proud of the realistic facing of local problems, the unity and fine spirit prevailing in our chapters, whether here in the Northeast or in the West. It is a recognition of the worth of fraternity and the permanence of the ideals of our founders. D D D

Gateway To Happiness . . . Our Camps!

FOR HUNDREDS of girls who have never known gay companionship, clean beds, wholesome, tasty food, Gamma Phi Beta provides these pleasures and many more through its two permanent camps and campships. The latter provide camping experiences for girls living far away from Colorado and Vancouver, where our own campsites are located.

The international camp fund is augmented each year through the money-making efforts of various Greek letter and alumnae groups. From Los Angeles comes the following report of its fund raising activities:

"The Los Angeles alumnae chapter wants to thank Gamma Phi Beta for the check for \$90 for our camp program. We raised \$410 and with the \$90 we were able to give \$500 toward campships this season.

"The Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa Monica, and L.A. junior alumnae did a tremendous job in raising funds for our camp program this season. We presented Miss Adelaide Guenther, Executive secretary of the University Religious Conference, a check for \$500 which sent 25 underprivileged girls to University camp for ten glorious days in the San Bernardino mountains at Barton Flats.

"The Gamma Phi Beta alumnae members had fun raising the money in various ways. The Pasadena group had a successful theater party. They also collected 204 pieces of wearing apparel for the youngsters to wear at camp. The Los Angeles alumnae had a very outstanding benefit and raised the largest portion of the money. The L.A. junior alumnae had their sensational Kiddy Party which was as much fun for the mothers as the children. This party has become so popular that one of our Gamma Phi Beta friends, Mrs. F. Whitehorn, brought her two children 144 miles just to attend the Kiddy Party.

"Some of the Gamma Phi Beta husbands played an important role in making our camp drive such a success this year. George Serfass, L. A. junior alumnae president's husband, made a wonderful clown at the Kiddy Party welcoming all the children. Don Hitchcock and Jean, past president of Alpha Iota, are in



Jean Laurence Hitchcock (U.C.L.A.) and children at University Camp in the San Bernardino mountains.

complete charge of all the children at University camp this summer. Robert Wilke Young designed and drew plans for the mess hall that was built before camp started this summer. So you see husbands played an important part in making our charity a success this season. We want to thank all who helped make our camp drive so outstanding. We are already working on plans for next year's program so that even more children will be able to attend University camp." D D D

FRANCES C. YOUNG, Camp Chairman

Gamma Phi Beta Members Serve as Counselors

Our two camps were staffed from a wide geographic area this summer. It would be interesting to have a recording of the interchange of ideas on rushing, pledge parties, formals, and campus activities.

The following Greek letter members served as counselors:

Colorado Camp

1. Iris Parker Colorado State College
2. Harriett L. Arey Washington U.
3. Hope Hanscom U. of Denver
4. Marilee Matthews Colorado State College
5. Doris Ann May U. of Denver
6. Frances Woolverton U. of Texas
7. Charlene Leedy Colorado State College

Boundary Bay Camp

1. Ann Adams U. of Washington
2. Helen Ann Carmen U. of British Columbia
3. Betty Eliot U. of Arizona
4. Janice Falk U. of Arizona
5. Joanne Finning U. of British Columbia
6. Katherine Griffin U. of Washington
7. Joan Thompson U. of Denver
8. Nancy Wells U. of British Columbia



Fish Pond at the annual Kiddy Party at the Westlake School for Girls. This project is the work of the Los Angeles junior alumnae group. In the picture are Mrs. George Saddler, Lynda Sturges, George Saddler, Jr.

Vancouver Camp Board Reports

DORIS SHORNEY STAFFORD, chairman of the Canadian Camp at Boundary Bay, writes of the very efficient, enthusiastic camp board. Her outline of committee duties tells the story of the pre-planning required before camp opens. The committee started to work in the early spring, meeting with members of the previous camp board. The very complete reports made by Beth Robertson were of great help.

Committee Duties—

MARGARET SMITH:

- a. To supply children through contact with the Metropolitan nursing association
- b. To inform parents of our camp
- c. To arrange for medical examination by Metropolitan School board, prior to camp



Vancouver Camp Board 1948: Joanne Finning, Margaret Smith, Doris Stafford, Nona Lambert, Anne Symonds

- d. To arrange for transportation of children to and from camp
- e. To supervise medical equipment
- f. To arrange emergency car if necessary

ANN SYMONDS:

- a. To prepare menus
- b. To arrange order lists of all food supplies, bought in Vancouver or at camp
- c. To arrange for delivery of ice, milk, eggs, vegetables, fuel
- d. To hire cook
- e. To arrange for insurance of children and equipment

JOANNE FINNING:

- a. To correspond with counselors
- b. To meet counselors and arrange for transportation to camp
- c. To arrange for entertainment while counselors are guests of Vancouver chapter
- d. To see that counselors know the type of clothing needed at camp
- e. To answer questions sent in by counselors before camp opens
- f. To arrange for counselors' departure from Vancouver

NONA LAMBERT:

- a. Care of all buying of equipment

- b. In charge of camp money
- c. Receives and acknowledges all gifts to Vancouver camp
- d. Check equipment; replace worn out and add to when needed
- e. In charge of storage and transportation of that material
- f. Buy gifts with money sent from Gamma Phi Beta chapters

How Oklahoma City Used Its Campship Funds

The following letter was received by the International Camp Chairman, Laura Frances Cottingham:

After receiving the money (\$27) from Gamma Phi Beta Camp Fund, the Campfire Office had to raise the price of each camper from \$13.50 to \$14. Here is our financial end of camp report:

6 girls at \$14	\$ 84.00
Bus fare round trip—6 girls at \$2 each	12.00
\$1 each for 6 girls for spending money	6.00
Cab fare on return trip	1.50
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	\$103.50
International Camp Fund allocated	27.00
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Amount Alumnæ Chapter paid\$ 76.50

We sent six girls from the same district, Community Camp, which we have done for four years. It is located in a very poor district of Oklahoma City.

The girls are:

Geraldine, 10th grade, fourth time to be sent to camp. Training for Social Leadership. Is on Council for Teen age girls of Oklahoma City.

Dixie, 8th grade, second time to be sent by us to Camp, also training for Social Leadership.

Shirley, Naomi, Irene, Delores—11 years old, 6th grade, first summer to be at Camp.

Here is a copy of the letter written to us by the Executive Director of Campfire which I feel explains all:

Dear Mrs. Godfrey:

Thank you and the Gamma Phi Betas for the work you have done in making a camping experience available to the girls of Community Camp.

Such an experience is good and wonderful for any child, but for such as these, it is priceless. For at least one week they can be normal children, unfettered by home, poverty and all such conditions.

The clothes you provide are always so nice that the girls can easily become part of the group.

Sometime we hope you and some of the members of Gamma Phi Beta will visit Camp while the girls are there, in order that you too may see them having such fun. You are always welcome. I know the girls would like to meet and know those who are doing such a fine thing!

Sincerely

MARION D. BREWER, Executive Director
Oklahoma City Council of Campfire Girls

The alumnæ of Oklahoma City feel that Camp for these six girls is by far the most constructive project we have and it makes us all feel happy that we have had a small part in helping them.

MARCELLA GODFREY (Mrs. Richard H., U. of Oklahoma)

A Helpful Hand Extends Across The Sea

From Honolulu comes this story of campships written by Maxine Ray Wilson, camp chairman of the Honolulu Alumnae chapter. Camp life means happiness in any language!

Aloha Ka Ko, (Greetings)

MEET Joeanna, she's more of a mixture than an Irish stew—Portuguese, Spanish, Filipino, and Hawaiian. The little ten year old was bubbling with enthusiasm, and her big shiny black eyes sparkled as she told me about camp. The hiking, the hand-craft, the swimming, and especially the singing—oh, the singing around the campfire just before going to bed, that was the best of all!

I could hardly believe, as I watched and listened to this alert child, that she was actually the "mother" to four younger brothers and sisters; was actually taking over the care and feeding of them. There is a father, yes, but his ability as well as his sense of responsibility is much less than that of Joeanna. To see a child so radiant because she has had two weeks of fun, freedom from worry and responsibility, a chance to laugh, to play with youngsters her own age, the things that so many of our children take for granted and expect, was a joy to see. Joeanna has a new sense of being. New color has been added to her life; and we Gamma Phi Betas had made this possible. What a privilege for us to be able to add so much to a child's happiness. Yes, camps, our international project is a wonderful thing, and the pleasure it gives is a thousand fold.

In Hawaii, for the first time since the war, we were able to send two girls this year. They were selected by the personnel director of Palama Settlement and were well chosen.

Joeanna is a darling, and we were all so happy that it was she.

The second girl is Elizabeth. She is a mixture but only two races—Chinese and Hawaiian. Elizabeth is taller and huskier than Joeanna but equally sweet, and she told me, in her husky voice, that she had had a fine time, and especially liked the kau kau (food), also the swimming and hiking, but the kau kau was swell! Elizabeth played the ukelele and sang which contributed much to the camp's entertainment.

Although only eleven, Elizabeth does most of the cooking at home, and shares with her Hawaiian grandmother at least half of the responsibilities of keeping a home going, and so she has had little time for pure fun and freedom. Therefore, both girls loved the experience.

We here are so enthusiastic that we have already had one small benefit and hope to have a number more in order to raise money so that we can help more and more Joeannas and Elizabeths to taste for at least two weeks the fun of swimming, hiking, singing, and laughing with a carefree heart.



At left is Joeanna, age 10, and Elizabeth, age 12 who found camping a new, thrilling experience which lifted adult burdens from their young shoulders for a few short weeks.

July 15, 1948

Dear Mrs. Wilson:

Thank you very much for giving us the money for the camp. And thank the ladies in your club. I wish I can go next year.

Joenna

July 15, 1948

Dear Mrs. Wilson:

Thank you for everything you have done for me. This was my first year at camp, and I had lots of fun. And I thank the ladies for there help. I hop I can go next year at camp. I think this is all I have to say.

Yours truly,

Elizabeth

Out Of The Mailbag . . .

IN ADDITION to the precious, scrawling notes from campers, come many letters from social case workers, who tell what Gamma Phi Beta's camps have done for their underprivileged children. One such, addressed to Mrs. Louise Cannon of the Northeastern New Jersey alumnae chapter, tells how camp life helped one little girl become adjusted to her environment.

Dear Mrs. Cannon:

Gloria is very happy over her camp experience which your group so graciously provided for her. She said that she had a wonderful time this year and enjoyed it even more than last year.

Camp experience had developed Gloria's personality. She is a much more friendly child, appears to be full of enthusiasm and is anxious to learn and participate in constructive recreation. She is still a follower at camp but her camp experiences will help develop leadership ability. Camp experience has helped to make her well adjusted in her home. She is a foster child but now she feels as though she is really a member of the family and the parents are expecting to legally adopt her in the near future.

Gloria gained four pounds at camp and looks well and happy.

We are very grateful to your club for sending Gloria to camp and feel that it has made her a happy, well adjusted child. She is anxious to return again next year and we hope this will be possible for she is so appreciative of this experience and we feel that she benefits a great deal from it. Thank you for your contribution.

Sincerely yours,

ROSALIE MARROW, Social Case Worker

Northwestern Chapter Celebrates 60th Anniversary

SIX DECADES brings many changes in customs, manners and dress, but the traditional graciousness and hospitality of Gamma Phi Betas everywhere, in any generation, was evident at Epsilon's 60th anniversary tea, held October 13 at the chapter house in Evanston.

Among the many friends who extended congratulations that day were faculty and administration members, housemothers and representatives of all sorority and open houses on campus and alumnae of this and other chapters.

Adding historical color to the scene were Epsilon pledges, dressed in clothes dug from alumnae attics for the occasion. Included in the group were a formal rushing party outfit of 1899 with the high collar, leg o' mutton sleeves and bustle; three little maids in white lawn afternoon dresses of the 1916 vintage, demurely trimmed in pale blue; a racy little number from 1925 which was sleeveless, beaded and hung long on the sides and short in front.

Guests were served from a lovely tea table decorated with chrysanthemums and yellow tapers.

Epsilon was proud to have one of its two former Grand Presidents in attendance, Grace Lasher Berry ('99) who served in this capacity from 1909 to 1910. The other Grand President was Elizabeth Davidson Barbour, whose diamond pin was given to Epsilon chapter to be worn by the chapter president during her term of office.

Among Epsilon's prominent alumnae are Nelle Brooker Mayhew (deceased) artist and originator of colored etchings, Helen Schleman, co-author of *Your Best Foot Forward*, Marion Mansfield Hollenbeck, National Lowboard Diving Champion, Elvera Woolner Baker, radio executive, Helen Jane Behlke Wamboldt,



Left to right, front row: Ann Hunter ('52), Grace Lasher Berry ('99), and Doris Redmond ('51). Back row, left to right: Joan Betz ('52), Beverly Kallman ('52) and Jean Lett ('52).

assistant to Elliot Roosevelt in his Texas radio station, Aileen Higgins Sinclair, author, Helen Cowles LeCron, *Who's Who in America*, Hope Summers Witherell, reader, lecturer and radio actress, and Ruth Alexander Redheffer, writer, economist, lecturer and accomplished pianist. D D D

Peninsula Alumnae Outdoor Installation

IT WASN'T a crescent moon that shown on September 17 but it was a typical Indian summer evening that blessed the initiates and guests at the installation of the newly organized Peninsula alumnae chapter. The impressive candlelight ceremony followed an outdoor supper served in the garden under the oaks at the home of Thae Reitzel of Hillsborough.

We felt honored that Mrs. George M. Simonson, our Grand President, could be with us to install the officers and members and present us with our charter. Mrs. Simonson's report on the proceeding at the St. Louis convention was most interesting and informative. The initiates numbered thirty-four. Mrs. Joseph N. Mangin, Jr. (Helen Roberts, Eta) of Millbrae was installed as president of the chapter with the other officers as follows: Mrs. Walter H. Hansen (Esther Schwartz, Rho) of Burlingame, vice-president; Mrs. Hugh McPhee (Anita Leibing, Eta) Redwood City, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Beale (Marion Allen, Alpha Theta), Burlingame, corresponding secre-

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Officers and Grand President Relax After Installation Supper: Left to right: First Row: Mrs. Mangin, Mrs. Simonson, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Gary. Second Row: Mrs. McPhee, Mrs. Stoeven, Thae Reitzel, Mrs. Reitzel. Standing: Mrs. Beale, Mrs. Edson, Mrs. Umland.

Presenting "Miss Texas Of 1948"

SEPTEMBER 1948 brought to a glowing climax in Atlantic City the traditional rite of selecting the most beautiful and talented girl in America. Texas was indeed proud of its representative, Bonnie Bland (U. of Texas '49).

Ever since she won the Miss Texas crown in Port Arthur as the Orange County representative, Bonnie has been floating on clouds. "Miss Texas" was only a culmination of the many honors Bonnie has brought to the University of Texas, where she is a senior student, to Gamma Phi Beta, and to herself. Records show she was an Aqua Carnival and Varsity Carnival finalist in 1946, the 1947 Aqua Carnival Queen, Bluebonnet Belle nominee, *Ranger* cover girl, and representative for the Southwest Conference team in the Delta Bowl. 1948 saw Bonnie chosen as one of the Big Five University Sweetheart nominees, proclaimed honorary Texas Rangerette by Governor Jester, and featured in *Look* and *Pic* magazines. About her latest honor Bonnie says: "A pinch every fifteen minutes doesn't convince me that I'm not dreaming."

Twenty-year-old Bonnie is a slim, green-eyed miss with taffy blonde hair and a tawny summer tan that compliments her hair beautifully. She is 5 feet, 6½ inches tall and weighs 120 pounds.

One of Bonnie's biggest thrills in the Miss America pageant came Tuesday, September 7, in the contest's two hour Mardi Gras parade. On the boardwalk Bonnie said several persons in the 100,000 who lined the way called out they were from Texas. Many children and some grownups amused her by yelling:

"Miss Texas where are your six shooters?"

"Hey, where'd you leave your horse?"

"Don't you wear those Texas boots?"

In the parade Bonnie wore a white evening gown set off by lace at the shoulder.

Bonnie is a commercial art major at the University and when she made her debut Wednesday night in the talent division of the pageant she displayed four prints of her pencil sketches and then sang two songs—"I'm in the Mood for Love" and "Don't Blame Me." Thursday night Bonnie appeared in the official black-and-white striped, one-piece bathing suit which all the girls wore. On Friday, the last night before the points were totaled to select the quarterfinalists, Bonnie wore an original Bland creation which she designed and helped to make.

After the pageant Bonnie and her mother flew back to Texas by way of New York City. They visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Stork Club, and Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe. While she was in New York Bonnie had her picture made with Sammy Kaye.

When she was questioned about the pageant, Bonnie said, "All the girls were so sweet—just like college girls you'd meet anywhere. Except for their accents from different parts of the



Following an exciting summer as the Texas entrant in the Miss America contest, Bonnie Bland returns to the University of Texas to complete her senior year.

country you would have thought they were all from the University of Texas."

The most exciting moment of her trip was when Miss America was proclaimed, but the most touching came when Miss Hawaii was named "Miss Congeniality."

Bonnie said that she was "kept busy every minute. Rehearsals were hard work and took up most of our time during the day." Every night the girls had to participate in the pageant.

When asked by the Atlantic City officials what she considered essential to beauty, Bonnie answered, "Proper diet, rest and a happy home life." D D D

DOROTHY BLASINGAME,

Alpha Zeta, University of Texas



Jackie Elliott (left) (Michigan State '48) reigned this summer as Miss Cheboygan of Michigan. She also was a member of the Queen's court at the Straits of Mackinaw for the 25th anniversary celebration of the Michigan State Ferry Service. She also placed second in the John Power's modeling contest on campus and was a member of the Mardi Gras court.

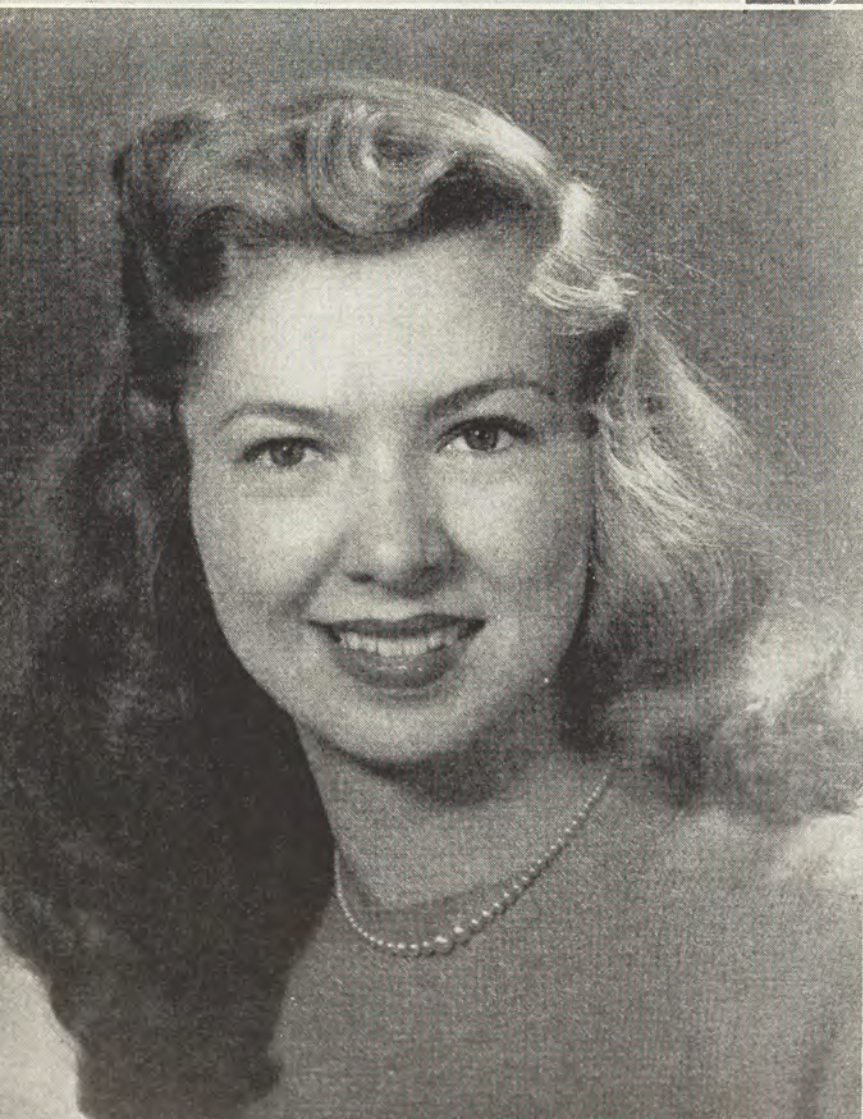
She was active four years in the A Cappella choir, a co-organizer of the MSC Ski club, social chairman in her dormitory, and a member of the Dionysians. Jac also did exhibition ice skating and taught and gave exhibitions of the samba and tango at Michigan State.



On the Bowling Green campus, Marion DeConick ('49) (right) was elected by an all campus vote as this year's Homecoming Queen. This is the second time in succession that a Gamma Phi Beta has been thus honored. Last year's queen was Pat Bice. Marion reigned over homecoming festivities at the football game and dance October 23.

Pride Of Their Chapters . . .

ANNE HAGMEIER (*U. of Western Ontario*) hails from Aylmer, Ontario. Her leadership as last year's chapter president as well as her numerous activities on campus make her absence from the Gamma Phi Beta house sorely felt. Anne graduated this past June in Secretarial Science.



GAMMA PHI BETAS from the *U. of Missouri* couldn't pass by the name of **LOIS SEIFERTH** when naming outstanding members. To give you an idea of what an activity girl she is, here is a list of them: she sings in the University Chorus; is in the Tiger Claws pep squad; secretary for Delta Phi Delta (national honorary art fraternity) and their delegate to the National Delta Phi Delta Convention at Cincinnati. On top of all this she was given the Hasting's Scholarship award for being the most outstanding Junior in Art school; she was a Maid of Honor in the '46 Savitar Queen's Court, and helps Alpha Delta in volleyball, basketball, baseball, and bowling for Intramurals. For our chapter she is our efficient librarian and was rush captain for St. Louis this summer.

Here's to you, Lois Seifert!

On Campus With Our Chapters

Alpha

Syracuse University

Fall activities in the Gamma Phi Beta house started with the wedding of Lee Donahue, former sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and now with all of the girls back again we are settling down and getting ready to start off rushing with a bang. I'm sure that with the spirit and cooperation of all of Alpha's girls we can make this a most successful rushing season.

We were busy last spring making carnations again for our Spring Weekend Float, for which we received honorable mention for the most beautiful. Our theme was Swan Lake, and we carried it out by having a large swan completely covered with the hundreds of white paper carnations we had made, and pulling the swan were two of our very pretty members, Joanne Jores, and Nena Rickard, dressed in ballet costumes.

We were lucky to have Sara Lee Beard, our talented freshman, to take Woo Gillette's place, and direct our step singing.

A tea was given at the chapter house in May for Mrs. Harlow, our retiring Province I Director, and our last social event of the semester was our spring formal. The house was decorated in true Gamma Phi Beta manner carrying out our Plantation Party theme, and we were not the only ones who thought our dance was a smash hit, for we had many compliments from our dates and visiting alums.

We are sorry that Leah Harwood and Cathie Hammond will not be with us this year, but we hope to have Leah back with us again next year. We are also going to miss Barbara Price, who was married this summer, and is now finishing college at Cornell. Barb was to have been our head cheerleader.

Peggy Northrup, our chapter president, has much to tell us about convention. She has come back full of ideas and is anxious to raise Alpha's standards nationally as well as on campus, and we, of course, are all eager to pitch in and help her.

We have all been admiring our living room furniture which was freshly reupholstered during the summer, and our floors which were sanded. The house is really in tip top condition, and we are pretty pleased with it.

Alpha will be represented in many campus activities this year. Jackie Thunfors is our senior guide for the Women's Student Government; she is Chief Justice of the Women's Student Government Court, vice-president of Eta Pi, senior women's honorary and new president of Theta Sigma Phi, Journalism Honorary. It is plain to see that Jackie will have her hands full this year. Marilyn Langworthy is a Junior Campus Guide for the Women's Student Government, and June Oakland, Patty Ruddy, and Mary Lou Montanna are Junior City Guides. Betsy Smith is a Junior Clerk for the Women's Student Government. Sara Lee Beard is recreation chairman for the Methodist Fellowship, and Sue Calkins (Mrs. William Wiley) is secretary.

Barbara Camp, our rushing chairman is also busy with other activities. She is secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, and is in the advertising department of the *Onondagan*, our year-

book. Peggy Shannon is a cheerleader, and Peggy Northrup is secretary of the Architect's Club.

Our illustrious alum, Woo Gillette, has not been exactly idle since she graduated from college a year ago. She made her debut at Town Hall this summer, and has the lead in the Broadway musical, *Brigadoon*, which is now on the road. Don't think that Alpha girls aren't proud as punch of Woo, because we are.

Alpha's officers for the coming year are; president, Peggy Northrup, vice-president and social chairman, Ann Godfrey, house president, Polly Johnson, treasurer, Betsy Smith, rushing chairman, Barbara Camp, recording secretary, Joanne Jores, corresponding secretary, Marilyn Langworthy, and pledge trainer, Nena Rickard. With this wonderful team of officers this is sure to be a most successful year for Alpha, and we are looking forward to a wonderful fall season with football games, open houses, and dances on our calendar, not to mention a bumper crop of rushees!

SUE KINBACK

Engagement:

Janet Paxton to Truman Henson, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Colgate.

Marriages:

Suzanne Calkins to William David Wiley, Delta Upsilon, Syracuse.

Lee Donahue to Norman John Wiedersum, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Syracuse '48.

Marilyn Drake to George Bucher Osmun.

Mary Henkle to Alvin Barthelson, Phi Gamma Delta, Syracuse.

Betty Lou King '48 to John Elman, Perdu.

Dorothy Lowman '48 to Graham Shipton, R.P.I.
Barbara Price to Richard Hamilton Cronk, Pi Theta Phi, Ithaca College.

Birth:

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLean (Zayde Kinback '46) a son, John Russell, April 11, 1948.

Beta

University of Michigan

Spring semester of 1948 was a busy one for Beta. Rushing set the pace in February. To join us in the remainder of the year's activities were Jeri Rich, Phyllis Fraser, Shila McComb, Joan Broomfield, Judy Johanneson, Jean Oakes, Bettina Hoffman, Jean Heidgen, Claire Wyatt, Shirley Swanson, Nancy Townsend and Marian Curtis. They were entertained at our annual pledge buffet supper and the local alumnae came in for dessert.

The presentation of the Junior Girls' Play in March was a big event in the lives of our juniors not only because Pat McKenna was director; Jackie Reid, our treasurer and Judy Minogue, assistant to the costume chairman, but also because they had 100% participation in it. That month another junior, Rose Marie Schoetz, president of Michifish, the girls' swimming club, led a campaign for funds for a new pool. It included a radio quizz similar to "Miss Hush" which asked for the identification of a football player as Mr. Finn in "Get in the Swim with Mr. Finn" as well as a water ballet in which Bea

Richards, Jo Miles, Marian Curtis and Dona Schneider took part.

Immediately after returning from spring vacation Beta entertained its pledges again at a formal dance appropriately called "April Showers." To carry out the theme there were white trellises decked with flowers along the walls, clouds floating over the doorways with cellophane rain descending from them and a rainbow arch framing the bandstand. The dance was preceded by a dinner at the Union.

Michigas, the annual campus carnival was held the following weekend. Beta joined with the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta in presenting a floorshow. To start the festivities a parade was held in which several of the Gamma Phi's took part. They rode in a horse-drawn carriage and were dressed in lovely Victorian gowns all of which were graciously donated by the Kaiser-Frazer Corporation. In the evening the show built around a Gay Nineties bar was given. Honorable mention was received for the show decorations.

Next the chapter held a Mothers' Weekend, the weekend of May Festival concerts. The girls turned over their rooms to visiting mothers, accompanied them on excursions about the campus and climaxed the program with a Sunday buffet dinner at which the mothers received small gold photograph holders with the Gamma Phi crest on the front. In addition to the pleasure of entertaining its mothers the chapter received a gift of six silver gravy boats for them.

The month of May was an especially busy one. The pledges were initiated and a banquet was held for them at the chapter house to welcome them as new members. The Beta biennial reunion was celebrated May 15 with a luncheon at the Union followed by a tea at the chapter house. For the graduating seniors a banquet was held and the traditional "Will and Prophecy of the Senior Class" was read. At this time alumnae awards of \$25 each were presented by Emma Schmidt to Jane Grothaus for scholarship and Pat McKenna for doing the most for the house. At Lantern Night, the annual singing competition among women's residences, Beta received fourth place honor for singing "The Kerry Dancers" under the direction of Ruth Spore and a silver cup for having the best posture. Also, Beta took second place in competition during the year for the athletic participation cup which was presented at that time. A miscellaneous shower was given for the girls to be married in June. At the Interfraternity Sing held on the library steps the Phi Delta Theta's took third place honors after being cheered on by Beta chapter. The last social event of the semester for the house was a faculty tea. It was a fitting preface to final exams!

At convention this summer Ruth Spore received on behalf of the chapter a beautiful silver platter for its being highest in scholarship and activities.

At Installation Night of last spring Beta took its share of important positions in campus activities for the coming year. Gwen Sperlich is president of the Women's Athletic Association and Rose Marie Schoetz is vice-president. They will make a grand team. Top campus position went to Pat McKenna who is now president of the Women's League which is the center of all women's activities. Ruth Spore has taken over her

sister Patty's old position as president of the Women's Glee Club. They, together with Jackie Reid who is ballroom committee chairman of the League and in charge of the Casbah, a weekend nightclub held at the League, form a Beta bloc on the important senior League Council. Bebe Cole is Michigan representative of the American Federation of College Women. Members of the Central Committee for this year's Junior Girls' Play are Pat Lewis, assistant chairman and Edith Livermore, script chairman. Jody Johnson is special events chairman for the social committee of the League. Joan Broomfield is assistant ticket chairman for Sophomore Cabaret. Jeri Rich is on the interviewing committee of the League.

Beta officers for this year are: president, Ruth Spore; vice-president, Frances Klein; treasurer, Margaret Price; recording secretary, Barbara Bartley; corresponding secretary, Rose Marie Schoetz. House appointments for the year are: house manager, Jody Johnson; songleader, Edith Livermore; publicity, Shirley Farnsworth; sports, Bebe Cole; rushing chairman, Key Lynch; activities chairman, Pat McKenna; historian Trann Gommessen; Panhellenic delegate, Pat Lewis; chapter room keepers, Peggy Thompson and Louise Lawrence.

To begin a grand fall semester we returned to find a gorgeous new dining room and hallway which had been redecorated during the summer under the expert planning of Shirley Bailey. The walls and formerly dark woodwork had been painted. The dining room is now a light blue with a dark green contrast in the table supports, while the furniture is light limed oak. The draperies carry out this color scheme. The hallway is now all light green and new chairs and couch give it a thoroughly modern appearance. It was a most pleasing and welcome surprise to the returning girls. Our first entertainment in the new surroundings was an open house after the Northwestern football game. Open houses were also held after the Illinois and Navy games. During orientation week at the beginning of the semester Judy Minogue, Pat Lewis and Jody Johnson helped to make the incoming freshman and transfers at home on the campus. To conclude the football season the Fathers' Weekend was held in mid-November.

SHIRLEY FARNSWORTH

Marriages:

June Brand '47 to Morton Hunter (Beta Theta Pi, University of Michigan).

Carla Cobb '49 to Stanley Dale (Sigma Chi, U. of Michigan).

Carol Cummins '47 to James Finney, Jr.

Marian Curtis '50 to Augustus Steger.

Barbara Everett '47 to Alexander McLane.

Beth Fraser '47 to Carl Moore (Delta Kappa Epsilon, U. of Michigan).

Margaret Gage '47 to Gene Lamont (Alpha Tau Omega, U. of Michigan).

Dorothy Goppelt '48 to Erank H. Stover, Jr.

Florence Kingsbury '47 to Douglas Froelich (Theta Chi, U. of Michigan).

Doris Klee '48 to Douglas Graham (Theta Xi, U. of Michigan).

Nancy Smyth '48 to Brooks Hawkins, Jr.

Hazel Tibbals to William Brace.

Paula Ulrich to Calvin Lang.

Marilyn Watt '47 to Sheldon Lee.

Birth:

To Mr. and Mrs. James G. Bingham (Josephine Holmes '45), a son, David Hartman, July 9, 1948.

Death:

Ethel Gene Marshall Newland, class of '17 on December 22, 1947.

Gamma University of Wisconsin

Under the capable leadership of Jean Kerth, our rushing chairman, Gamma chapter climaxed a highly competitive week of rushing with a class of 27 outstanding pledges.

Our new little sisters are as follows: Nancy Bishop, Monroe; Betsy Boardman, Madison; Joan Churchill, Milwaukee; Gene Granston, Green Bay; Jean Day, Madison; Dorothy Dean, Janesville; Jean Depew, Westfield, N.Y.; Laura Dixon, Fargo, N.D.; Joan Elliott, Madison; Jane Gregg, Milwaukee; Ann Holden, Madison; Mary Catherine Karsten, Horicon; Nancy Maloney, Madison; Nancy Lee Maloney, Joliet, Ill.; Joan Martineau, Petoskey, Mich.; Jeanne O'Donnell, Madison; Nancy Peacock, Janesville; Diane Plater, Milwaukee; Martha Rachor, Baraboo; Joann Richardson, Menomonee Falls; Carol Ruminer, La Grange, Ill.; Jean Salazar, El Paso, Texas; Barbara Scannell, Milwaukee; Nancy Spiegel, Milwaukee; Anne Tredwell, Bronxville, N.Y.; Mary Lou Warsinske, Wisconsin Rapids; Nancy Willis, Chicago, Ill.

Pledges taken during informal rushing last spring are: Dana Garnock, Eau Claire; Mary Gauzewitz, Milwaukee; and Carolie Styne, Milwaukee.

Dorothy Dean is the younger sister of Virginia Dean, a Gamma graduate; Mary Catherine Karsten is the granddaughter of Eleanor Bliss Clausen, the daughter of Catherine Clausen Karsten, a niece of Elna Mary Clausen Hadley, and a cousin of Sally Manning, all of Gamma and Kappa chapter; Joan Martineau is the daughter of Margaret Simpson Martineau of Gamma and Kappa chapters; Anne Tredwell is the daughter of Anne Hall Tredwell of Gamma; Carol Ruminer is the sister of Judith Ruminer Fleming also of Gamma; Jean Salazar is the daughter of Jean Hay Salazar of the Gamma chapter and Nancy Bishop is a first cousin of Gail Donahue Owrey also of the Gamma Chapter.

Just a little side light on two of our new pledges. When Mary Catherine Karsten was born her aunt Mrs. Elna Mary Clausen Hadley signed Mary's name as the first name in the rushing guest book. Since that day Mary's name has been the first signature in the book each fall until this year when at last Mary was here to sign for herself. Joan Martineau's father is Earl Martineau, an all American football star on one of Minnesota's most famous teams and the most decorated Marine of World War I.

JOANNE MEYER

Epsilon Northwestern University

Bette Carlsberg, our rushing chairman, did an excellent job of rushing and Epsilon is very proud of its new pledge class:

Joan Aaberg, Mankato, Minn.; Nan Agricola, Saginaw, Mich.; Jean Ballantyne, Glencoe, Ill.; Joan Btez, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Rosalind Brothers, Evanston, Ill.; Joanne Ekedahl, Rockford, Ill.; Arline Erickson, Rockford, Ill.; Ann Herendeen, Chicago, Ill.; Anne Hamilton, Columbus, Ohio; Beverly Ann Hunter, Evanston, Ill.; Kathryn Johnston, Chicago, Ill.; Frances Lee Koblegard, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Beverly Kallman, St. Louis, Mo.; Emma Joy Koepke, Corpus Christi, Texas; Susan Krapp, Springfield, Ohio; Norma Jean Lett, Marion, Ind.; Catherine Luthmers, Chicago, Ill.; Kathleen Mulcahey, Aberdeen, S.D.; Nancy Probst, Salem, Ohio; Doris Redmond, Akron, Ohio; Ann Rittenger, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Joan Schmolze, Evanston, Ill.; Dorothy Jane Sellers, Evanston, Ill.; Nancy

Snell, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Peggy Lou Stika, Milwaukee, Wis.; Renee Wagner, Joliet, Ill.; Ray Yohe, Salem, Ill.; Dorothy Zurndorfer, Chicago, Ill.

Phyllis Berquist, first attendant to the Navy Ball Queen and winner of the Bates Scholarship Award last March, has added more honors to her credit. This summer she modeled for the John Robert Powers modeling agency in N.Y. Chosen "Dream Girl of New York City" Phyll received a one thousand dollar Diamond Jubilee gown and much publicity. Columbia Studios offered her a motion picture contract which she will probably accept upon her graduation in June. Phyll, who was elected an attendant to the May Queen and a member of Mortar Board, maintains an A minus grade average. We truly agree with Mr. Powers when he said in a toast to Phyll, "To Phyllis, an American beauty, if I ever saw one."

Hollywood knocked again on Epsilon's door with an offer of a screen contract from the R. K. O. Paramount Studios to one of our talented actresses, Rosemary Hilliard.

Marilyn Serr, president of Epsilon chapter, holds many official positions including the presidency of Phi Beta, speech and music honorary; the vice-presidency of Delta Sigma Rho, forensics honorary; and the chairmanship of Scott Hall Student Union. Marilyn, a member of Mortar Board, as a debater won the highest honors in the Big Nine.

Barbara Blair, Joan Haskell, and Marilyn Serr represented Epsilon at the Gamma Phi Beta Convention in July.

Carol Lindener performs very well as a Northwestern news reporter on Evanston radio station WNMP.

Georgia Blomgren heads the Purple Parrot Fashion Show to be presented on October 15. Pledge Dorothy Zurndorfer will vocalize in specialty numbers for the show.

Homecoming plans are in the making and Epsilon is looking forward to very successful year.

Spring tennis matches were swept by Gamma Phi Beta with Joan Haskell and Doris Cliff winning both singles and doubles.

During the summer all the bedrooms in the house were done over. New furniture, cream colored fruitwood, modern style with a slight French provincial touch has been installed. It is flanked by new draperies, rugs and harmonious bedspreads. The old style desks were repainted to match the new furniture. Mrs. Simmons' suite was redecorated and there are new red slip covers in the upstairs lounge and new wallpaper in the lower lounge. Plus this, we can boast a wonderful new television set presented to the chapter by Mr. Cordiner, father of two of our girls.

Our lovely sixtieth anniversary tea and reception is reported elsewhere in this CRESCENT.

Of former Epsilon girls, we hear that Jean Couch Perry is keeping house in San Francisco for husband, Mode, and also doing cancer research at the U. of California. Lyn Lang Scott and her husband vacationed in Europe this summer.

Marriages:

Harriet Moore to David Miller on September 11, 1948 at Joliet, Ill.

Peggy Sherrod to Robert Cantwell III on June 26, 1948 at Bangor, Mich.

Virginia Gustafson to Walter Drew on June 26, 1948 at Riverside, Ill.

Patricia Miller to Neal Rhodes on September 11, 1948 at Evanston, Ill.

Marion Peters to James McHahon on September 11, 1948 at Lake Forest, Ill.

Juliet Morgan to Stanley Gorski on August 3, 1948 at Fargo, N.D.

Nannette Newland to Robert Paulin on June 5, 1948 at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Billie Frazier to G. A. Cook on March 21, 1948 at Detroit, Mich.

Betty Jean Fleming to Kenneth R. Hanson, on Saturday, May 15.

Betty Hershey Roberts to John Barnabee of Farmington, Ill. The couple lives at 817 Brummel St. in Evanston.

Barbara Lou Schmidt to Thomas Schulkins on September 11th. They are at home at 728 Hinman Ave., Evanston.

Births:

To Dr. and Mrs. Russell T. Snip (Marcia Cruse '49) a son, Robert Charles, on August 30, 1948 at John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

To Virginia Paisley Mason (Mrs. Joseph), a son, born in April.

To Rachel Harris Shackleton, (Mrs. Allen), a second daughter, Kay, born June 3.

To Wilma Jennings Daily, a son, James Jeffrey, born August 17, 1947.

To Margaret Truesdell (Mrs. Charles) a second daughter, Gretchen Gregg, on July 31 in Wayzata, Minnesota.

To Jeanne Moreau Holst (Mrs. W. P.), a daughter, Nancy Anne, on March 14th.

To Margaret Erickson Felix, a son, Mark Paul, on August 28th.

To Susie Otto Gall (Mrs. Donald), a girl, Karen Susan, on September 6th.

To Suzanne Maurer Wood (Mrs. Clad) a son, David Hunter, August 25th.

To Grace Gibas (Mrs. Andrew) a fourth child, Rebecca, on June 25th. The announcement comes from New Brighton, Minn.

Death:

With the passing of Grace Lasher Boice, Epsilon has lost one of its most interested and loyal alumnae. Mrs. Boice died in LaGrange July 15.

Zeta

Goucher College

The right combination of work and play made last year a happy one for all Zetas. Our greatest feeling of achievement occurred when Gamma Phi Beta was awarded the annual Panhellenic cup for having attained the highest scholastic average for the year 1947-1948. This is an honor which all sororities vie for and we certainly hope to retain this distinction in the future. In addition, Nancy Callaghan, class of '48 was elected to Phi Beta Kappa while Ann Osuna received general honors for the year in scholarship.

The Gamma Phi Betas held a party at Ford's theatre last spring and nearly all members attended the matinee of "The Red Mill." It was loads of fun and we are trying to plan similar events for the coming year. The alumnae gave a card party for the chapter members at Mrs. Hester Wagner's house. The table prizes were lovely and most of all, we enjoyed talking to the many alumnae who have done their best to make our college and sorority years happy.

Before school closed, Mrs. Hayes held a tea for prospective rushees at her house. All girls from Baltimore and its vicinity who planned to attend colleges with Gamma Phi chapters were invited to attend. The refreshments were so delicious, it seemed that the Zetas ate more than the rushees!

Several coveted offices on campus are held by Gamma Phi Betas and we are duly proud of them. Annette Lewis is president of West House, Mary Beth Lupton is sergeant-at-arms of the Senior class and Mary Margaret Ruchstuhl is secretary of the Carroll Club.

Arriving back at school, we learned that Mary Lib Wells spent a most interesting summer working at a state hospital. She says it gave her a great deal of valuable experience which all psychology majors need. June Vreeland supplemented her college education by spending a month touring the continent of Europe. She visited England, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and France. Her only comment was that a month was much too short.

Mary Beth Lupton entered the Gamma Phi Betas rooms wearing a newly acquired engagement ring and a few days later, according to Zeta tradition, her fiance sent the chapter a five pound box of candy. We're hoping more girls will get engaged soon!

At present, everyone is working very hard to get the rooms into shape before the rushing begins. Our apartment has been painted and we are hoping to get some new rugs soon. Each Zeta is doing her share with a view toward making this the best rush season we've ever had.

JUNE A. VREELAND

Eta

University of California

Eta Chapter has started the semester off busily, happily and successfully. First event of the fall term was the initiation of a class of ten: Sally Ambrose, Nancy Bradley, Beverly Carne, Virginia Chase, Vicki Clarke, Martha Comstock, Sally Hinman, Carol McLean, Margaret Ruisinger, and Barbara Shreve.

A busy rushing season was climaxed by the pledging of twenty-eight of Cal's outstanding girls. They are: Doreen Aberouette, Ann Adams, Janet Behr, Barbara Bennet, Jennifer Burnett, Florian Clausen, Barbara Eggleston, Mary Jane Gallagher, Carol Griffin, Robin Haseltine, Jean Herbert, Laura Lamborn, Martha McKenzie, Pat Marshall, Jane Nelson, Mary Jane Nolting, Joan Nullmeyer, Anita Peabody, Carol Sandford, Catherine Slater, Jane Texdahl, Marie Wiley, Joan Young, and five juniors, Susana Burket, Pat Ingram, Nancy Morgan, Peggy Raysor, and Carroll Whitton.

The chapter has taken on a continental air with the return of three members from Europe. Betty Allan spent the last year abroad starting her visit by attending the World Conference of Christian Youth at Oslo, Norway, and another meeting of Post Oslo Conference World's Y.W.C.A. at Gothenburg, Sweden. She then toured Poland, Czechoslovakia, England, Scotland, Ireland, Italy, Spain, Tangiers, Holland, Greece, Turkey, Austria and Belgium. She studied at the University of Geneva and the Institute of International Relations, Switzerland. Much of her trip was in the company of her mother, also an Eta, Gamma Phi. They worked together near Paris with many of Europe's refugees.

Nancy Thompson just arrived home after bicycling o'er the continent with Betty Upton. Nancy thrills us all with her many experiences and photographs of foreign lands. Betty is now in Washington D.C. with her parents busily making plans for a December wedding.

Hazelmarie Clinkenbeard is the last of our foreign travelers back in school. She and Betty Allan spent much of their time together. "Clink" also studied at Geneva and Zurich.

After attending convention this summer, Kathryn Shaw met Sue Perry at the new U.C. alumnae camp in the mountains north of Redding, California. The girls were pioneers at Cal's new summer camp. They had a merry time at the "Lair of the Golden Bear" setting tables and life-guarding for families and friends of U.C. faculty and alumni. This is a new venture for our campus and we're glad to have Gamma Phi Betas helping to get it started.

The spring semester was climaxed by the appointment of our prize Marcia Gray to Phi Beta Kappa! Marcia has been an outstanding scholar and activity girl ever since entering Cal four years ago. Among her many accomplishments are membership in Mortar Board, Prytanean, Panile, Theta Sigma Phi, and Tower and Flame. She was an essential part of the Daily Californian, writing her popular column, "Gray Matter," plus duties as staff director. Marcia is making good use of her degree in Journalism, as Society Editor for a San Rafael newspaper. Eta is proud to claim Marcia Gray as a sister in Gamma Phi Beta.

NANCY SWAIN

Marriages:

Nancy Brown to Charles Hunt, June 25, 1948.

Betsy Luce to Ralph Philipps, July 27, 1948.

Suzanne Keyes to Philip C. Johnson, August 6,

1948.

Averil Foster to Howard Koch, August 7, 1948.

Nancy Hinman to Joseph Longacre, August 21,

1948.

Barbara Mapes to Richard Howell, August 21,

1948.

Kathleen Hosford to Kenneth Blake, August 22,

1948.

Molly Bell to Ernest C. Murphy, September 8,

1948.

Theta

University of Denver

Rush week this year at Denver University was exciting and unique. Since all rushing was done before freshman week, our parties started early in the mornings and ended with lovely evening dinners.

Saturday, September 4, brought all the girls back together from summer vacations and jobs for a grand reunion, and put them in good spirits for the first two open houses Saturday and Sunday. First date books were sent for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday parties which were a great success. The morning parties were informal with simple refreshments of cokes or coffee. All the girls really enjoyed these affairs because they played cards, or just talked and completely relaxed.

Since this is Gamma Phi Beta's seventy-fifth anniversary, we carried the theme into our evening entertainment. On Monday night the chapter presented a skit depicting Gamma Phi Beta seventy-five years ago in comparison with it today. It was really interesting and rather humorous.

Dim lights, lovely girls, and beautiful clothes were the attractions in Tuesday evening's style show. Theta not only showed a great many of the leaders on campus; but, also, very pretty girls in smart new fall styles. A few gowns of seventy-five years ago did not seem too out of place.

Wednesday evening took us into the deep south as the annual Phi Beta minstrel show was presented. The black faces, slapstick comedy, and soft shoe dancers kept everyone laughing from beginning to end.

Friday and Saturday climaxed the busy week with two lovely banquets. A good friend of Theta's entertained for us at the piano Friday, and Saturday we presented the girls with our Gamma Phi Beta girl, Adair Llewellyn.

The girls were tired but proud when we bid twenty-one outstanding girls on Tuesday night. They are: Jeanne Acker, Marilyn Bradley, Cornelia Brusse, Sally Campbell, Ann Clymer, Marilyn Cramer, Jo Croft, Mary Dee Duncan, Joan Eagan, Jerre Erickson, Joan Green, Ellen Griffith, Joan Heckman, Betty Hoyt, Elaine Krabacker, Eileen Lear, Barbara McKendry, Jerry Patterson,

Barbara Stacy, Ann Stewart, and Nancy Truesdale.

The main project for Theta this quarter is that of raising our scholarship standing. We have all worked hard since last year and have managed to bring our sorority average up a great deal so far. Theta is trying to give our own Lindsey Barbee "the biggest thrill of her life" by working for the scholarship cup.

We have started enthusiastically this fall, and we hope to make this a grand year for Theta.

BESSIE HASTINGS

Kappa

University of Minnesota

Kappa chapter of Gamma Phi has been busy with social functions as well as academic. This spring we had a lovely dinner at the Interlochen Club for all of the alumnae as well as the pledges and actives. After dinner, the new pledges put on a skit foretelling the future of all of the actives. The alumnae then presented a style show. They showed what the new summer fashions would be in summer bonnets; they were all composed of kitchen utensils and proved to be very practical, as you would have the makings in the house whenever you were in the need of a new hat to step out into the social whirl. Great fun was had by all.

Our chapter also had many girls represented in campus activities and holding honors. They are as follows: Jacqueline, Art's Board; Louise Miller, Secretary to Art's Board; Betty Jean Larson, Secretary to Board of Publications and leader for campus tours; Harriet Holte, Counselor at a French camp in Greenland; Margaret Andrews, Scholarship chairman of Panhellenic and outstanding pledge to win jeweled pin; Dorothy Shiely, Assistant Panhellenic rushing chairman; Virginia Anderson, History honorary society—Phi Alpha Theta Graduated Magna Cum Laude with Phi Beta Kappa; Marty Lou Johnson, Sigma Alpha Iota; Jeanne Breke, Sigma Alpha Iota.

At Minnesota this year a new rushing system is going into effect. Only those girls who are transfer student will be rushed fall quarter; new students will be rushed only after making a C average by the beginning of the winter quarter. At this time we will hold a formal rushing, which is to last ten days.

MARY DUNNIGAN

Lambda

University of Washington

Rushing was certainly hectic this year with all of the building taking place. Lambda has had many improvements made to the chapter house during the past summer. With the increased number of house girls (there are fifteen pledges living in the house) the added room will be wonderful. Another sun porch has been created by the addition in the back portion of the house. We should be back to normal by the first of the year at the latest.

Mrs. Marion Hudler is our new housemother. All of the girls are very happy about her. She is from Everett, Washington, and was a great help during rushing. Mrs. Ernest Laidlaw left after being with us for ten years. She is at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house at University of Oregon.

We are very pleased with our pledge class. All are outstanding girls from all over Washington. There is also one from Hawaii. The pledges are Geri Anderson, Patti Boyle, Annette Baker, Sally Baldwin, Shirley Cottier, Sinclair Craven, Ruth Deibert, Martha Dorsey, Marilyn Ebling, Barbara Fleming, Gwendolyn, Lois Hagen, Carolyn Hartman, Janice Hartley, Carol Hutsell, Jackie Kirk,

Joanne Lein, Peggy Mace, Helen Murrow, Gerry Olwell, Marion Penhollow, Janine Pederson, Dagmar Quevli, and Sally Sandall.

We had our annual pledge dance on October 26. The sophomore class was in charge of it. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

Everyone is getting back into the swing of school. Solveig Ivanson is working hard as an officer in the Associated Womens Students. She was in charge of the houseparty for the AWS council. The sophomore girls are working in AWS also and some will probably be assistant chairmen soon.

ANNE ADAMS

Marriages:

Molly Grief '51 to Tom Tarbill.
Betsy Putman '48 to Regan Brackett.
Mary Jane Garvin '48 to James Burns.
Paulie Poulin '51 to Harry Rice.
Carol Lucks '48 to John Sparling.

Omicron

University of Illinois

Omicron chapter is proud of the following girls who have brought honor to the chapter through their accomplishments on campus.

Mary Jo Pond, Illustrators.
Jeanette Jefferson, Zeta Phi Eta.
Martha Holmes, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Mu Epsilon.
Betty Lou Dean, Alpha Lambda Delta.
Dorothy J. Ehrhardt, Zeta Phi Eta, Mortar Board.
Suzanne Hasselquist, Orchesis.
Alice Jacobsen, Phi Upsilon Omicron.
Edith Wells, Phi Beta Kappa, Senior Editor of Illio, 1948-49.
Pat Barackman, Orchesis.
Joan Latowsky, Alpha Lambda Delta.
Cathy Carlson, Terrapin, Torch, Junior Manager of Illio, 1948-49.
Joan Markee, Mask and Bauble.
Phyllis Skiles, Iota Sigma Pi, Mortar Board, Senior Manager of Illio, 1948-49.
Mierley Brown, Torch.
Lee Cadwell, Torch, Shi-Ai, Junior Manager of Star Course, 1948-49.
Irene Ther, Torch, Shi-Ai, Junior Manager of Illio, 1948-49.
Alice Profrock, Mortar Board, Senior Manager of Star Course, 1948-49.
Mary Beth Hull, Mortar Board.
Mary Lou Walling, Shorter Board.
Dorothy Ann Price, Bronze Tablet, Home Economics Scholarship to U. of Wisconsin.
Gloria Pagliarulo, Bronze Tablet, Phi Beta Kappa.

Sigma

University of Kansas

New, but dearer to us every day is our housemother, Mrs. Betty Park. Mother Park came to us from Jackson Heights, Long Island, but she was originally from Clay Center, Kansas. From rushing to snacks, Mother Park has been wonderful and we class her debut as a housemother as highly successful.

Even the weather cooperated for us during rush week. We are happy to announce the following new pledges: Patricia Ames, Moline, Beverly Bishop, Hutchinson, Jeanne Carpenter, Topeka, Jean Embree, Kansas City, Mo.; Fredricka Echblad, Hoisington, Shirley Grounds, Wichita, Margaret Herschberger, Lee's Summit, Mo., Suzanne Hoyt, Iola, Alberta James, West Caldwell, N.J., Jacqueline Kreider, Chanute, Lu Anne Lawrence, Wichita, Polly Owens, Emporia, JoAnne Putney, Kansas City, Mo., JoAnna Sar-

gent, Topeka, Shirley Siefkin, Wichita, Sue Van Slyke, Hutchinson, Dolores Wunch, Kingman.

One of our most welcome guests during the rushing was Mrs. Charlotte White, former international secretary-treasurer. We enjoyed becoming acquainted with Mrs. White who is making her home in Kansas City.

Miss Mary Jane Hipp was our guest October 7th, 8th and 9th.

Fall initiation services made the following girls members of Gamma Phi Beta: Lajaun Braden, Kansas City, Phyllis Jean Buehler (Mrs. William Debus), Lawrence, Mrs. Martha Freeman, Kansas City, Inez Hall, Wichita, Betty Martin, Lawrence, Mary Lou Peckenschneider, Halsted, Barbara Richard, Kansas City, Kansas.

We welcomed too, Betty Bull, an affiliate from Alpha Mu chapter at Rollins College. Betty is a new member of a cappella choir.

Bee Brady, our drama enthusiast, has done it again. This time she has been selected for the part of Ophelia in the all-student cast for "Hamlet." Bee is kept busy along other lines too. She is vice-president of Jay Janes, honorary pep club, on the Dean's Honor Roll, AWS House Secretary, a new student counsellor, a member of Tau Sigma, a modern dance sorority, a member of University Players and the Forensic Club, and Sigma's pledge trainer.

The University Student Directory is being put out in record time this year by our capable Marion Rippeteau. Margaret Dahlquist is aiding editor Rippeteau as assistant treasurer.

Margaret Dickinson was recently elected assistant treasurer for Sigma chapter. Barbara Richard is new CRESCENT correspondent.

We were more than pleased with our eleven members listed on the honor roll for 1947-48. Marilyn Glover, Jeanne Gorbitt Bowman, Bernice Brady, Margaret Dickinson, Elizebeth Evans, Peggy Graeber, Dorothy James, Patricia McClure, Barbara Johnson Piper, Marion Rippeteau and Doris Tihen.

BARBARA RICHARD

Marriages:

Phyllis Jean Buehler ('50) to William Arnold Debus, Phi Delta Theta.
Jane Harkraeder ('41) to Charles Lottridge.
Barbara Johnson ('49) to Richard Piper, Phi Delta Theta.
Mary Dean Moore to Leslie Ludwig.
Alberta Schnitzer ('49) to Don Brown, Phi Gamma Delta.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ostrum (Serepta Pierpont) a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Pierpont (Marion Sheldon) a boy.

Phi

Washington University

Phi chapter under the leadership of Ricky Waters, rush chairman, pledged 23 girls Sunday, September 26, to fill the quota set by Panhellenic of Washington University. After the resignation of Peggy Strader in August, Nancy Young was elected president. Nancy has been an active member of Thyrsus, the dramatic organization, for the past three years and was also placed on the Dean's Honor List for her scholastic record last semester.

The Sarah Bernhart's of Phi have put on grease paint for "Playboy of the Western World," an Irish comedy by James Synge, with Pat Broeder and Shirley Hendricks emoting. Four of the five women on the executive board of Thyrsus are Phi members, Marabeth Owens, Gerri Woodworth, Nancy Young and Shirley Hendricks.

Tess Kerber spent her summer dancing in the

Municipal Opera chorus. Before coming to Washington U., Tess spent several months overseas with the USO entertaining the armed services.

Ternion, junior women's honorary, initiated Shirley Pinskert, pledge trainer, and Shirley Hendricks, activity chairman. Betty Belknap was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, and Marabeth Owens and Betty Jo Berger were invited to join Freshman Commission.

Phi Pledges are: Barbara Brown, Margie Faltert, Joan Schaberg, Mary Palmer, June McGaghey, Clair Hopewell, Lois Stirrat, Pat Jones, Marguerite Burns, Mary Lou Hannah, Joan Carter, Shirley Wolfarth, Betty McDorman, Shirley Boefer, Liz Fisher, Miriam Greene, Shirley Rimby, Jill Grier, Ann Ploeser, Marilyn Swain, Lexie Tolman, Betty Ittel, and Ceni Aldin.

Chi

Oregon State College

Chi chapter at Oregon State College pledged 18 girls Sunday, September 26 after a week of successful rushing.

Pledged were the following: Mary Louise Austin, Portland; Charlotte Bell, Sherwood; Phyllis Brands, Corvallis; Norma Brearley, Portland; Gloria Jane Cline, McMinnville; Mildred Darling, Vancouver, Wash.; Norma Louise Demick, Tacoma, Wash.; Nancy Hansen, Portland; Mary Joan Hickman, Corvallis; Marilyn Jacobs, Hood River; Shirley Kundsens, Marysville, Cal.; Janet Lindley, Salem; Pat Lysons, Silver Lake, Wash.; Nancy Newbury, Medford; Pat Pierce and Donna Priefert, Corvallis; Carolyn Stein and Iris Tullius, Portland.

Saturday afternoon, rushees sailed away on good ship SS Gamma Phi to the Hawaiian Islands. While they were sailing, they were entertained on board ship. First the low, husky voice of Joanne Blaxall was heard singing "Saint Louis Women." Next Jane (Penny) Pendleton, dressed in full costume, recited "Casey At the Bat," and Marilyn Hill (Red Ranger, a cowboy), after a few appropriate comments croaked "I'm Going Back to Whar I Come From" in her best hill-billy drawl. Then was heard the lilting operatic soprano of Roberta Marshall (Lili Laguna), famous Metropolitan opera star, warbling "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

Annamarie Van Hoomissen, Master of Ceremonies and captain of the ship, announced the program.

In charge of the afternoon were Patricia Hastings and Jean Armitage.

Midnight services were held Tuesday, September 28, for Gloria Houck, Betty Bailer, Sharon Wright, Patricia Wilson, Jean Armitage, and Dorothy Murray. Wednesday evening they were initiated after which followed the initiation banquet. For dessert, everyone enjoyed the favorite "Gamma Phi Delight."

LESLIE JEAN JACOBS

Psi

University of Oklahoma

The Union chimes are ringing in a new year of activity for all Gamma Phi Beta's of Psi chapter. In the midst of planning rush week, the chapter took time out for initiation of seven new members. Jackie Fulton Stanford and Dorothy Connally Settle have both recently been to the altar, and are now wearing new Gamma Phi Beta pins as well as their own wedding rings. The five other new initiates are Hope Roach, Texhoma; Irene Braden, Ponca City; Sue Eastland, Oklahoma City; Jerry Pyle, Eufala; and Eleanor Harrison, Miami.

Psi rush this year was nothing short of superb. A newly redecorated house and the original skits

by the actives were big talk among the rushees. Skits that sprang up overnight had the professional perfection of old time artists. Romeo and Juliet, with all apologies to Shakespeare, was the big success of open house. Dashing Red Romeo, portrayed by Romona Wilson committed suicide via a water pistol when he found fair Juliet (Billy Jean Buckley) dead on the floor, a victim of her father's (Luella Thomas) cruelty. The cast was supported—nay, victimized—by Jimmie Baker and Marilyn Meyer. The traditional Gamma Phi Beta, still a campus favorite, charmed an appreciative audience, even though its members were practically all new at the job.

Wilberta Cartwright and Barbara Brewer, supported by the quartet and dance team, were favorites in a Pirate skit—one of those famous "overnight" productions. Willie and Brew were also much in demand after their interpretation of the Oklahoma Symphony. Comedians from away back, this talented couple draws as many laughs by acting natural as they do by following the script.

The "A Pretty Girl" portrayal for our last parties was the most beautiful and graceful of the rush programs. As our president, Norma Lois Adams, sang, "You're My Gamma Phi Beta Girl," an original song by our Betty Sullivan. Nancy Johnson appeared holding a bouquet of pink carnations while seated in the crescent moon. During the same program Romona Wilson, Betty Phillips and Barbara Houck danced gracefully in pastel formals to "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." Annabel Escoe and Lila Escoe Parrish provided much impromptu entertainment during the parties. As Lila played the piano, Annabel sang "My Mind's in a Whirl"—another traditional Psi activity for our last parties.

Pledges and members have jumped right into campus activities, and a large part of them have already been informed that they hold important positions. Joyce Huffstutler and Jeannie Little are members of the OU marching band, and Jeannie is also a member of the University Symphony. Jody Langly is one of the five band twirlers, and B. J. Buckley reached the finals in cheerleader try-outs. Members of the university glee clubs are Alice Dixon, Lualice Dixon, Barbara Shaw, Margaret Jones, Shirley Strong, Norma Lois Adams, and Betty Sullivan.

As evidence of the success of our skits during rush, they are already in demand on campus. The Pirate skit was presented to the All-university Mixer at the student union. Romeo and Juliet, and the Symphony, have jumped the gun and are on the Homecoming program without waiting to go through try-outs!

Following a successful rush, Psi has full house including twenty-seven pledges. The campus fraternities are all talking about the Gamma Phi Beta queens, and are showing their enthusiasm by spending their time with Psi's royalty. We're anxious for every one to know them, so with pleasure and pride we present the pledge class of 1948: Delora Atha, Maud; Sybil Baldwin, Fort Reno; Marilyn Lee Brown, Oklahoma City; Joyce Calkins, Chelsea; Kay Demke, El Reno; Alyce Dixon, Hollis; Lualice Dixon, Seminole; Helen Dodson, Muskogee City; Shirley Enders, Oklahoma City; Jeanne Harrison, Miami; Edna Holland, Okmulgee; Joyce Juffstutler, Juthrie; Alyce Lawrence, Woodward; Jeannine Little, Knowles; Margaret Jones, Oklahoma City; Shirley Maxfield, Bartlesville; Mary Margaret Morrison, Oklahoma City; Mary-George Powell, Oklahoma City; Beverly Purdy, Oklahoma City; Pat Schumacher, Ponca City; Barbara Shaw, Shawnee; Barbara Stacy, Fort Sill; Shirley Strong, Okemah; Jeanne Swanson, Dallas; Gloria Thomas, Stigler; Vonne Tucker, Ardmore; Alice Wade Tyree, Lawton.

Marriages:

Lila Escoe, '48, to David Parrish.
Connie Paine, '49, Clyde Koch.
Dorothy Beegle, '49, Max Baggerly.
Lu Ann Lancaster, '49, Clark Lawrence, Phi Kappa Sigma.
Jo Ann Beals, '51, Bill Branam, Phi Kappa Sigma.
Jane Johnson, '48, John Garrett.
Pat Thomas, '50, Earl Pinney.

Birth:

To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mark (Margaret Burns), Barbara Ellen Mark.

Alpha Beta

University of North Dakota

Alpha Beta chapter completed a successful rush week with pledging ceremonies for nineteen girls. They are Elaine Behl, Dorothea Thorgrimsen, Barbara Brown, Dorothy Cox, Marjorie Stewart, and Ruth Rodgers, all of Grand Forks, Ruth Alice Brown and Kathleen McEntee of New England, Beverly Wilde, Anna Marie McKinnon, and Jo Ann Brezden of Bismarck, Beverly Mensing and Rita Eggum of Fargo, Irene Kavanaugh of Crary, Patricia Nickeson of Clyde, Quayne Simenson of Portal, Donna Rehor and Eileen Hoyer of East Grand Forks, Minnesota, and Joan Welle of Melrose, Minnesota.

Already three of our pledges have been elected to offices. Elaine Behl is the vice president of the Women's Glee Club, Beverly Mensing is secretary-treasurer, and Dorothea Thorgrimsen is librarian. We entertained representatives from all the sororities, fraternities and dormitories at a tea in honor of our new housemother, Mrs. C. E. Sorensen, and the pledges.

Right now homecoming floats and house decorations are uppermost in the minds of the girls. We're hoping to come up to last year's achievement—first prize.

A slumber party was given for the pledges to become better acquainted with the rest of the chapter. The program was unusual and amusing. It was done entirely by girls who do not usually take such an active part in the entertainment.

From all indications, this will be another successful year for Alpha Beta chapter.

ANN WALDON

Marriages:

Donna Bagge (North Dakota '48), to Frank Benson, Phi Delta Theta, September 4 at the Federated Church in Grand Forks.

Marguerite Rodgers (North Dakota '48), to Walter Barke, August 16, at the bride's home in Grand Forks.

Irene Wockovitch (North Dakota '48), to Will Rasmussen, Theta Chi, August 28 in Grand Forks.

Connie Johnson (North Dakota '47), to Paul R. Garske, Alpha Tau Omega, Sept. 11 at the United Lutheran Church in Grand Forks.

Faye Vantine (North Dakota '49), to Raymond Fladland, Beta Theta Pi, September 5, at the Presbyterian Church in Bismarck.

Alpha Gamma

University of Nevada

Alpha Gamma chapter at the University of Nevada has been participating in numerous campus activities throughout the past few months.

We have been having our traditional Coke Socials every Friday afternoon. Anyone on the campus is welcome. These socials are given to promote better relations among the Nevada student body.

One night a week we have a guest night. We invite our professors to the house for dinner one week, and the following week we have fellows from the fraternities or girls from other sororities over for dinner.

On September 22, Lorraine Houghton, our A.W.S. president, represented the University of Nevada in a Reno parade honoring President Truman. She accompanied the president's daughter on a short tour of the city.

For Homecoming this year we carried out the theme "Sailing Home." Our float was a large blue and white ship with a billowy silver sail topped by a crescent moon.

This year we pledged a class of sixteen. They are Bonnie Colton, Phyllis Coughlin, Colleen Gilbert, Jean Hagenbuch, Nancy Haggerty, Barbara Horning, Shirley Laurie, Maureen Magee, Berlien McCray, Marlene Nyberg, Anna May Oliver, Elaine Powell, Laura May Sauer, Rita Schwartz, Norma Walsh, Pat Welty.

JOAN McCABE

Alpha Delta University of Missouri

The fall semester at old Missouri University is now in full swing as the Gamma Phi Beta House at 808 Richmond welcomes thirty-five new pledges. Alpha Delta owes its success to our president, Norma Lou Welborn; our rush captain, Mitzi Watt; our St. Louis rush chairman, Lois Seiferth; our rush entertainment chairman, Jane Brewer; and to all of the girls in the chapter who helped put on the clever skits.

Alpha Delta has the largest new pledge class on campus and for our upper class pledges we are proud of: Jean Bartholme, St. Louis; Valerie Blaes, Webster Groves; Alice Brooks, St. Louis; Sally Brownfield, Auxvasse; Genny Bublitz, Kansas City; Peggy Cook, Kansas City; Pat Cooper, Chicago, Ill.; Janet Crescher, Hannibal; Shirley Ferri, Jefferson City; Jackie French, Independence; Larraiae Gordan, Ferguson; Helen Granstrom, Kansas City; Abby Houdersheldt, Columbia; Phyllis Langsford, Lee Summit; Marianne Metzger, Marsilene; Betty Muehlbach, Kansas City; Laura Remely, Columbia; Joan Rolley, Topeka, Kansas; Peggy Shrader, Kansas City; Betty Ann Ward, Lebanon; and Nancy Winning, Kansas City.

On Tuesday, September 22, we welcomed these twelve new freshmen into our big family: Leah June Andrews, Rolla; Barbara Beckett, Boonville; Joselyn Bellows, St. Louis; Sally Cutler, Independence; Mary Ann Flemming, St. Louis; Beverly Hill, Kansas City; La Verne Hoppe, St. Louis; Susan Lawes, St. Louis; Margaret Ann Lenox, Rolla; Sue Rogers, Paris; Beverly Rotroff, Kansas City; and Donna Wooldridge.

Activities are buzzing on campus and the girls are already busy working on the Show Me and Missouri Student, the 1949 Savitar and Intramurals (we won the cup again last time for the third consecutive year, so it's ours for keeps.) With football games starting and spirits high we start another year.

BETTY EMBREE

Marriages:

Carol Teichman to Milton Dodson (Phi Gamma Delta), June 12, St. Louis.

Harriet Osborn to John Campbell (Missouri University), May 23, Kansas City.

Ellen Remley to Roy Barker (Missouri University), June 12, Columbia.

Lynn Reeder to Tracy Wells (Sigma Nu), September 3, Arcadia, Mo.

Sharlyn Spragg to William Sappington (Sigma Nu), August 7, Columbia.

Jerry Reuther to Robert Gunderson, September 4, Glasgow.

Elizabeth Baker to William Grown, June 12, Malden.

Alice Van Horne to William S. Huff, Sikeston, July 17.

Anna Margaret Stevens to Leland Bussell (Phi Gamma Delta), August 27, Neosho.

Sara Louise Clapp to Robert Ebbinger (Delta Tau Delta), July 31, St. Louis.

Grace Elaine Stemme (Missouri '42), to Dr. O. J. Beyers, August 17, St. Louis.

Mildred Jean Jackson to Robert W. Bushing, June 3, St. Louis.

Patricia Goodrich to Richard Rundquist (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), June 18, Webster Groves.

Betty Irene Boefor to James Keller (Delta Upsilon), July 4, St. Louis.

Joyce Hoberacht to James Richard Kuechler, September 5, Columbus.

Virginia Itchner to Robert Barnes, June 2, Columbia (Phi Delta Theta).

Sally Graves to Don Krescher (Phi Kappa Psi), September 18, St. Louis.

Alpha Epsilon University of Arizona

The following girls were pledged during the formal fall rush which began in September: Jane E. Evans, Pittsburg, Kans.; Pandi Caughlin, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ann Pennington, Tucson, Ariz.; Elizabeth Parrish, Pittsburg; Joanne Goeltz, Highland Park, Ill.; Betty Sargeant, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Sue Hunger, Tucson; Yvonne Anderson, Tucson; Elizabeth Eikes, Douglas; Louise Hopkins, Douglas; Pat Huddleston, Prescott; Lynn Cole, Fargo, N.D.; Barbara Shilt, Phoenix; Virginia Scott, Inspiration, Ariz.; and Dolores Granzo, Patti Lady, Barbara Young, Evelyn Neely, Tucson.

New initiates who received their pins during a ceremony October 16, include Mary Louise Turner, Phoenix; Margaret Windsor, Prescott; Jean Cayia, Elmhurst, Ill.; Myra Bailey, Brawley, Calif.; and Joan Doughty, Tucson.

Alpha Epsilon members of Mortar Board are Christine Gillmore, Whittier, Calif. and Agopie Poulos, Phoenix, Ariz. Four of our members belong to the junior women's honorary, FST. They are Liz Richmond, Anna Louise Summers, Margaret Windsor, and Janice Falk.

Freshman members of their class honorary (Spurs) include Linda Brooks, Kathie Johnston, Joan Doughty, and Sara Seabury.

Anna Louise Summers of Tucson was named the Outstanding Sophomore Girl at the honors assembly at the end of last year. Janice Falk, Phoenix, received the outstanding Sophomore Journalist award.

Agopie Poulos, Phoenix, is the present Associated Women Student's president at the university.

AZLENE CLARK

Alpha Zeta University of Texas

The doors of the Gamma Phi Beta house opened wide on September 10, 1948 for the beginning of "Fall Rush." During the next few days girls streamed in and out those doors, and then, on September 15, twenty of those girls returned to us to stay. We pinned on brown and mode ribbons, and the following girls became our sisters in Gamma Phi Beta: Mildred Barnes, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Joyce Bennett, Linden, Tex.; Anne Chambers, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Grace Faulkner, Tyler, Tex.; Margaret Ann Furlow, Dallas, Tex.; Ann Hughes, Elsa, Tex.; Frances Isaacs, Bartlett, Tex.; Peggy Jackson, San Antonio, Tex.; Mary Lee Lowitz, Austin, Tex.; Caroline Merritt, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Cornie Miffleton, San Shaba, Tex.; Edna Milbrandt, Aurora, Ill.; Shirley Milbrandt, Aurora, Ill.; Mary

Helen O'Neill, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Margaret O'Neill, Enid, Oklahoma; Mary Sue Smith, Temple, Tex.; Margaret Sommers, Dallas, Tex.; Gloria Strange, Temple, Tex.; Barbara Thurman, Austin, Tex.; and Carrie Sue West, Dallas, Tex.

We know that our most successful rush was due to the work of our rush captain, Jean Warrington, of Houston, Tex. Jean spent some of her time this summer in writing and printing a booklet which tells of the activities that have gone on at Alpha Zeta this past year. This booklet was sent to each of our rushees with their invitations to the Period One rush parties. A brief glance at the contents of the book show that in September of 1947, Rush Week, pledge line, registration, and football games filled the calendar. October brought more football and the organization of the Tex-Anns, precision dance team in which five Gamma Phi's, Dot Paull, Pat Stephens, Gwen Clemmons, Pat Crook, and Jean Hall participated. In November came Founders Day and celebration of our seventy-fifth anniversary. Then the Thanksgiving game and a brief vacation. Sing-Song (with us winning third place) and our Christmas Party were the two big events in December. January was the routine of studying, last-minute notebooks, and finals. February was a big month with "Spring Rush," Aqua Carnival, and our Spring Formal. Varsity Carnival and the nomination of Bonnie Bland (now Miss Texas) for the Sweetheart of the University were big milestones in March. April came, and with it Roundup and the presentation of several Gamma Phi's as Blue-bonnet Belles. Then Lou Parker was elected Student Secretary; and we had our annual Faculty Tea. In May, the annual picnic for all of us and our dates was held. Spring fever struck, and with it again came that need for last-minute cramming and finals.

During the summer, several girls decided to do over some of the rooms in our house, and we returned to find walls of pale blue and green instead of the old buff ones. And better than that, we were able to get our patio concreted for use at parties, as well as in the all-important rush.

Alpha Zeta was privileged this year to have Mary Jane Hipp, our National Traveling Secretary with us for Rush Week. Mary Jane supplied us with many suggestions and ideas, and we feel that much of our success was due to her.

Alpha Zeta's new officers have taken over their duties, and are conducting them as veterans at the job would do. Our new officers are: president—Clarice Sargent; vice-president—Virgie Olle; treasurer—Esther Decker; recording secretary—Lois Mecham; corresponding secretary—Clare Williams; pledge trainer—Pat Claypool; rush chairman—Jean Warrington; and Panhellenic representative—Lou Parker.

Two of our girls, Clarice Sargent and Esther Decker, attended convention in St. Louis this summer. Another of our girls, Frances Woolverton, served as counsellor at our camp in Denver, Colorado.

And so you have a brief summary of the past year at Alpha Zeta chapter in Austin, Texas. Now Alpha Zeta wishes to extend to all its best wishes for the coming year.

JOYCE YARBROUGH

Alpha Eta Ohio Wesleyan University

The spring semester was a busy one for the girls of Alpha Eta. New officers were elected in March: president, Barbara Termohlen; vice-president and social chairman, Dorothy Turner; treasurer, Charlotte Legge; pledge trainer, Betty Ann Singer; rush chairman, Marilyn Peek; house chairman, Hildegard Winter; dietitian, Merry Lou Brown; historian, Helen Mesojedick; Panhellenic representative, Dorothy Riddle; scholarship

chairman, Rita Walker; CRESCENT Correspondent and publicity chairman, Marjorie Wolf; Alpha Eta Post editor, Louise Still.

Also in March, fourteen girls were initiated including: Jean Dunathan, Shelby, Ohio; Betty Hart, Cincinnati, Ohio; Martha Judkins, Medina, Ohio; Carol Klamm, Lakewood, Ohio; Betty Mayhew, Tenafly, N.J.; Barbara Mead, Appleton, Wis.; Lois Ordway, Elmira Heights, N.Y.; Sydney Pennington, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Betty Lou Rogers, Hartford, Conn.; Margaret Stanforth, Osborn, Ohio; Louise Still, Sandusky, Ohio; Jane Waring, Brunswick, Ohio; Edith Whitney, Lakewood, Ohio; Marian Wilsey, Newark, N.J.

Syd Pennington was voted model pledge of the class and Margaret Stanforth's name was placed on the scholarship cup.

Alpha Eta girls received many honors this year. Jinx Box Woods was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Jean Dunathan was initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, and Ruth Ptak was elected to Phi Kappa Lambda. Nancy Webb was elected to Phi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary. Evelyn Witchie was elected to Senior Orchestis and Betty Ann Singer was elected WSGA senior representative and took part in the coronation procession of the Monnett Day queen which was held on the annual Mother's Day celebration. Jane Waring was elected vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association and Betty Hart was elected treasurer of the Home Ec. Club. Hildegard Winter was elected to Theta Alpha Pi, dramatics honorary. Marilyn Ashley, Margaret Stanforth, and Marjorie Wolf were elected to Phi Society.

Merry Lou Brown, Tiffin, Ohio, was the only student from Ohio Wesleyan of the 215 college students from all over the U.S. who were selected to attend a session of summer school at the University of Oslo, Norway. Our fair haired president, Barb Termohlen, also traveled across the Atlantic this summer. Accompanying her father on a business trip, she visited England, France, Holland, Belgium, and Switzerland.

In the campus spring elections, Miriam Betts, Nelsonville, Ohio, was a candidate for secretary of the junior class. Alpha Eta was busy campaigning for her. An open house held in her honor was a great success.

Other social events of the season included an informal spring dance held at the house. Spring Moods, the theme of the dance was carried out in decorations of fresh spring flowers. In May, a senior show, Command Performance, was presented by the graduating seniors following a picnic supper in the backyard. Wieners were roasted over the open fireplace and a grand time was had by all.

Two seniors, Ruth Ptak and Jan Hoover, were graduated with honors.

The chapter house now proudly displays a new spinet piano, a gift from the Alpha Eta alumnae. The girls have really appreciated this wonderful gift.

Mrs. Glenn Fraser, Epsilon, chapter rushing advisor and her committee spent long hours making plans for fall rushing parties. Just before final exams in May, the chapter met to make decorations and complete plans for the parties. We are looking forward to a fine year ahead for Alpha Eta in '48 and '49.

MARJORIE WOLF

Marriages:

Mary Roxanna Dunton, '50, to James Barger, in Covington, Ky., on January 7, 1948.

Anna Marie Fischer, '47, to Robert Edward Harrison, Sigma Chi, O.W.U., in Mansfield, Ohio, on February 7, 1948.

Betty Vierke, '48, to Bye Kyler, in De Kalb, Ill., on July 7, 1948.

Marjorie Ann Haas, '45, to Dr. Franklin T. Buchanan, in Akron, Ohio, on May 1, 1948.

Grace Bugher, '47, to Ralph White, Sigma Chi,

O.W.U., in Delaware, Ohio, on June 7, 1948.

Ruth Ptak '48, to Paul Rowlen, O.S.U., in Parma Heights, Ohio, on June 12, 1948.

Jean Roadruck, '48, to John Baker, Chi Phi, O.W.U., in Coshocton, Ohio, on June 13, 1948.

Mary Nelrose Reese, '47, to John Crowell, Jr., in Washington, Pa., on June 22, 1948.

Phyllis Webber, '50, to James E. McWilliams, in Westfield, N.J., on June 26, 1948.

Wilma Freudemann, '41, to Howard Idell Miller, in Lakewood, Ohio, on July 10, 1948.

Jane Bracy, '48, to Glenn Toadvine, in Tiffin, Ohio on July 21, 1948.

Marcine Percy, '46, to Walter Scott Westerman, in Lima, Ohio, on August 28, 1948.

Hazel Barnett, '48, to Philip Beach, Sigma Phi Epsilon, O.W.U., in Cleveland, Ohio, on September 11, 1948.

Doris Jean Crocker, '48, to Robert A. Pelz, Cornell, in Mt. Lebanon, Pa., on September 11, 1948.

Cynthia Baker, '48, to Harold McAdow, Phi Gamma Delta, O.S.U., in Mechanicsburg, Pa., on September 18, 1948.

Helen Mesojedick, '49, to John Meyer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, OWU, in Bridgeport, Ohio, on September 18, 1948.

Alpha Theta

Vanderbilt University

A billboard, a canopied walk, dim lights, and two cigarette girls greeted this year's rushees as they entered the Gamma Phi Beta "Stork Club." As they sipped "champagne" (known in lower circles as gingerale), famous stars performed before them. Mai-Mai Williams, Vanderbilt's Pavlova, was among the stellar entertainers as was Aline Brown as Walter Winchell. Fran Porter, Suzie Shepherd, and Betty Renn found themselves being "The Waiter, The Porter, and the Upstairs Maid." Carolyn Benz, Alpha Theta's Iturbi, and Shirley Brauer as M.C. did bang up jobs. We had fun being in New York for a day, and we think the rushees did, too! At any rate we have thirty-one very wonderful pledges to show for our efforts: Jeanne Brauer, Virginia Neathery, Jackie Turner, Nancy Manier, Betsy Campbell, Sylvia Farrell, Julia Ann Barr, Peggy Bethune, Joan Brown, Jean Ryan, Beverley Newbel, Margaret Avery, Alice Banks Carr, Sally Carus, Patsy Herman, Mary Ellen MacMurray, Peggy Pierson, Cliffadeane Radabaugh, Lera Travis, all of Nashville; Marianne Westall, Chicago; Nancy Teasley, White's Creek, Tenn.; Ruth Simpson, Louisville, Ky.; Jean Pedigo, Old Hickory, Tenn.; Frances Cheatham, Owensboro, Ky.; Jean Coffman, Memphis, Tenn.; Sara Powell, Decker, Tenn.; Sara Brown, Colombia, Tenn.; Claire Bowen, Savannah, Tenn.; Eleanore Wallace, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; Lillian Powers, Jackson, Tenn.; Lillis Robertson, Birmingham, Ala.

Alpha Theta entertained at an open house honoring the pledges in October. With Ann Mitchell guiding the new pledge class, Alpha Theta looks with high hopes to this school year.

ALINE BROWN

Alpha Kappa

University of Manitoba

Alpha Kappa chapter initiated five girls last January. They are, Joanne Butt, Noma Smith, Betty Jo Ball, Christian Newman, and Nancy Tooley, all of Winnipeg. Jennifer McQueen was initiated in October.

Sorority camp was held this year in June at the summer home of Jane Bull at Stevenson's Point on Lake Winnipeg. Twelve girls attended.

Pledging was held September 30 and the following new members were taken into the chap-

ter: Geraldine Bull, Rosilan Johnson, Elizabeth Cooper, Patricia Verrkles, Alison Gowan, Eleanor Parker and Peggy Ann Trescott, all of Winnipeg, Norah Beardon, Regina, Saskatchewan, and Nancy Whittaker of Calgary, Alberta.

JOYCE PALMER

Marriages:

Frances McCharles, '46, to Andrew Jukes, on May 5, 1948. They are living in Winnipeg.

Betty Lou Allen, '46, to Richard Seamen. They are living in Los Angeles.

Alpha Lambda

University of British Columbia

This September brought enthusiastic members of Alpha Lambda back to U.B.C. after spending a wonderful summer that began with two grand weeks of sorority camp at Sarnia Island.

Our new executive that was elected last March began the sorority affairs. They are as follows: president, Rosemary Byrn; vice-president, Helen Ann Carmen; recording secretary, Nancy Russell; corresponding secretary, Pam McCorkall; treasurer, Peggy Parke; rushing chairman, Joan Hamilton.

Our fall rushing started September 16 and certainly kept us all on the go. There were 125 rushees registered this year. Our first function was a coke party, followed by a tea at the home of Andree Blais. Our final party was held October 3 with the theme "A Mexican Fiesta." Small felt sombreros were our party invitations and we were south of the border for many gay hours.

On October 7, amid much excitement, Alpha Lambda was thrilled to pledge the following 18 girls: Jane Atkinson, Elaine Bailey, Diane Bancroft, Genevieve Bone, Jean Cochrane, Diane Elworthy, Doreen Featherstonehaugh, Gloria Friesen, Lois Gunn, Janice Ingledew, Joyce Leith, Janice McColl, Margaret McCorkindale, Peggy McGregor, Dorothy O'Brien, Doreen Rutledge, Claire Shanahan and Joan Weedon.

We were entertained after pledging by the alumnae chapter at the home of Dord Williams where each pledge was introduced to them by a song.

On October 1, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities held their annual cabaret to aid philanthropic work and our camp for underprivileged children. It was sponsored by the alumnae groups with the help of the active chapters. The theme "Varsity Show," with its singing football squad, dancing cheer leaders, and flapper fashions, surpassed all efforts of previous years.

We looked forward to Mrs. Laura Elam's visit with us this fall, and enjoyed every minute of her stay.

We are all pleased to have Gwen Anders, Alpha Omega, in Vancouver and since she is working on the campus we can see a lot of her.

PATRICIA JOHNSON

Marriages:

Dorothy Moore to Paul Chutter.

Rosemary Coulthard to John Cunningham.

Daphne Laird to Grahame Scott.

Shirley Leech to Tom Vernon.

Joan Pratt to George Schrimm.

Alpha Sigma

Randolph-Macon

The members of Alpha Sigma Chapter returned to their attractive, newly decorated sorority house in the Pines this fall after a busy and interesting summer. In August Eleanor Davis, Alpha Sigma's convention delegate, and Patricia Thomas, president, were attendants at the marriage of Elizabeth Sewell '49 to Lt. (jg) John McCoach Smith, U.S.N. The marriage took place

on August 10 in the main chapel of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Lt. Smith is electronics officer on the USS *Coral Sea*.

Sally Lou McMurdo continued to uphold Alpha Sigma's tradition of scholarship when she received the junior scholarship for the highest class average.

Helen E. Sherwood, '51, returned to Randolph-Macon after a summer of travel abroad, visiting several of the countries of Western Europe.

HELEN SHERWOOD

Alpha Xi

Southern Methodist University

Alpha Xi chapter opened its social season with a Possum hunt. It was one of the most unusual parties and the first of its kind to be given on campus. A guide with three dogs led the group into a thick grove of trees where sharp-eyed Gamma Phi Betas and their dates spotted and captured three possums.

Other blue-jean parties included the Ranch party. A typical evening at the Culwell ranch consists of a weiner roast, bridge and dancing. Our spring picnic was held at Vickery Amusement park, where the evening was highlighted with swimming and dancing.

Going sophisticated, we entertained our dates with a formal dinner dance at Northwood country club, to which presidents of all other sororities and fraternities were invited.

Organdy umbrellas, spring flowers and fluffy clouds created the right atmosphere for our April Showers Ball at Lakewood country club.

Life became a dream for Jo Hardin, past president. After winning the *Charm* magazine's award to young designers, she left for New Orleans. She spent two months visiting leading style centers and interviewing top designers.

Alpha Xi is proud of Martha White, president of Panhellenic this year; Nancy Price, heading the Women's Self Government Association; and Joanne Martin, member of student council. Nancy Price represented S.M.U. at W.S.G.A.'s national meeting at Florida State.

Four of our members attended the Diamond Jubilee convention in St. Louis this summer and brought back much helpful information. They were Elizabeth Hackman, official delegate, Nancy Price, Elizabeth Parsons and Jackie Altenau.

"Crescent Tips" was the title of our rush paper which was published this fall. It reviewed the year's activities showing pictures of the events as well as outstanding chapter members. It was our honor and pleasure to have Miss Mary Jane Hipp, traveling secretary, visit our chapter and attend rush.

We proudly present our new pledges: Babs Blaine, Charlotte Briggs, Carol Ceirco, Marie Fagan, Ann Lane, Ruth Marshall, Patsy Martin, Virginia Ann Miller, Mary Frances Payne, Mary Jean See, Alice Watson, Sammie Williams and Barbara Willke.

DOROTHY ANN CHASE

Beta Beta

University of Maryland

The week after Labor Day was filled with workshops on rushing procedures, song practices and rush party planning. We raved about the marvelous job our House Board did fixing and cleaning up the house. After the arrival of our new cook, Mrs. Weart, we raved even more, this time about the wonderful food she prepared for us.

A strenuous week of rushing resulted in the pledging of fifteen lovely, talented girls: Amy Fry, Margery Fry, Margaret Higgins, Peggy Anne Dashiell, Peggy Fowler, Mary Jane Doane, Betty

Huntsberry Jean Moss, Irene Monteon, Dianne Lura, Donna Lura, Margo Schnabel, Ruth Ann Hughes, Annette Haynes and Dottie Melvin.

We welcomed back our wanderluster, Geegee Alexandre, after her year of study in Europe and Jane Blizzard after her year and a half on the crippled list. We listened to Bunny Dunne's exciting tales of sailing in Comets up Long Island way and the adventures in Ocean City, Maryland of Urs Hull and Ellie Hoppe. Jeanne Lang recounted stories of work and play in Atlantic City, New Jersey. And of course, we enjoyed and benefited from the report of convention by Mary Ellen Hicks and Rita Widmayer.

JEANNE LANG

Beta Gamma

Bowling Green State University

Since rushing is deferred until February, we spent the first weeks of school making plans for our second annual "Crescent Mood" ball. Since it was just a great success in its initial appearance, we tried it again October 2 and found it equally successful.

Other news of the chapter was in the making when our deadline loomed up, so we hope to give you complete details in the next issue, and devote the remainder of our space to personal items.

MARY ANNE RICHARDSON

Marriages:

Lillian Gray ('50) to Glenn Bingham (Sigma Chi) September 4, at First Methodist Church, Sharon, Pa. They are at home at 14877 Stoeple Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Jean Ricketts to Don Lsyle, July 17 at Toledo, Ohio.

Karis Baker ('49) to Glenn Woodrich, June 12, at Toledo, Ohio.

Margerie Ellis ('49) to George Ledford (Sigma Nu), August 21, at Detroit Methodist Church, Lakewood, Ohio. They are at home on Thurstin Avenue, Bowling Green.

Janet Sauer to Gordon Kerwig (S.A.E.) June 13 at Dayton, Ohio. They are at home in Toledo, Ohio.

Maralee Moore ('48) to Jack McMeen, June 12 at Bowling Green. They are at home at 742½ Sandusky Avenue, Fostoria, Ohio.

Beta Delta

Michigan State College

Since last term more Beta Delta's have received honors of which we're all proud. Claire Alubowicz, East Lansing, is now a member of both Tower Guard and Theta Alpha Phi.

Marjorie McLouth Thompson was recently asked to join Delta Phi Delta, the art honorary.

In late spring Terry DeRivers, Detroit, and Betty Parmenter, Muskegon, received the honor of reigning jointly as queens over Michigan Aviation Week. Terry has 300 flying hours, and Betty, a flight instructor, now has 700 hours in the air.

Beverly McClellan, Grosse Pointe, has become a true newspaper woman. She is now writing a good-sized, chit-chat column for the Detroit Free Press about the various activities of high school students. Bev formerly wrote the column, "You Should Have Been There," for the Detroit News.

Spring term brought in a wonderful, new list of pledges. Now wearing the crescent moon pledge pins are: Meg Voorhees, Jackson; Lois Weber, Pontiac; Claire Alubowicz, East Lansing; Anita Wellman, East Lansing; Lois Brown, Birmingham; Jean Cole, Ferndale, and Isabel Gundry of Flint.

PAT HESS

Marriages:

Sally Miller, '49, to Robert Calhoun (Sigma Chi).

Shirley Taleen, '46, to Charles Bibbings (Albion College).

Jean Potts, '48, to Chester Bear, jr. (Delta Sigma Phi).

Dawn Haugan, '49, to Richard DeGay Ernst (Phi Delta Theta).

Ruth Sibold, '48, to Henry Stubba, jr.

Jessie Sanson, '46, to Robert Withorn.

Barbara Caldwell, '45, to Robert Allwardt (Phi Delta Theta).

Jean Welch, '48, to Lee Funk (Phi Delta Theta).

Marjorie McLouth, '49, to Tom Thompson (Sigma Nu).

Joanne Beattie, '49, to Willard "Bud" Gruschow (Psi Upsilon pledge).

Ruth Lake, '48, to Richard Hart (Phi Delta Theta).

Joan Bowman, '47, to Robert Wendt (Pi Kappa Phi).

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McGuire, a daughter, Melissa (Virginia Labbett).

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eaton, a daughter, Robyn (Marjorie Merriam).

Beta Epsilon

Miami University

Beta Epsilon has started off the year of 1948-49 in grand style with an outstanding pledge class. The girls are Mary Jane Anshutz, Beverly Anshutz, Janet Allison, Barbara Botsford, Donna Durschleg, Ann Dewey, Dorothy Elliot, Ann Ferneau, Sarah Fisher, Jo Gilman, Janet Heaton, Dorothy Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Pat Johnson, Shirley Keats, Margaret Lawson, Anne Lowman, Joan Mathis, Janet Myers, Sally Short, Joan Sears, Pat Wallace, and Barbara Zimmerman.

A welcome change to Miami's football games has been made by Mary Heaton. She has organized a group of eleven girls to lead pep songs during the half and at other appropriate times throughout the game. Besides her job as head of "Song Leaders," she is a member of the Student-Faculty Council and was also chosen by the girls of East Hall to act on the House Council.

Eleven girls were initiated into the fold of Gamma Phi Beta on October 9, 1948: Mary Heaton, Betty Hopkins, Phyllis Sherman, Jean Anderson, Dorothy Blank, Daphane Evans, Nancy Freshour, Pat Hunter, Erlinne Kuenning, Marilyn Seise, and Janet Teboe. After initiation services were over, the entire chapter went to a formal banquet. Sunday morning the Beta Epsilon chapter attended the First Methodist Church in Oxford and concluded a very eventful weekend.

Beta Epsilon has started off its second year on the Miami campus in great style.

PAT HUNTER

Beta Eta

Bradley University

Beta Eta took her first big step when she held mid-semester rushing and pledged Alice Barloga and Betty Bower of Palatine, Ill., Elizabeth Justice, Kokomo, Ind., Barbara Stateler, Lacon, Ill., Barbara Bruer, Patricia Matusek and Lois Wesselhoft of Peoria.

We wish to thank Omicron chapter for the impressive initiation and kind hospitality on April 3, 1948 at their chapter house in Urbana. Being able to meet all the international officers was a thrill that we shall never forget. On Sunday, April 4, the Peoria alumnae held a reception for us at the Peoria country club. We charter

members shall never forget that delightful weekend.

Our officers for this year are: president, Marile Dyslin; vice-president, Joanne Garrett; secretary, Rita Chandler; treasurer, Virginia Clough; corresponding secretary, Joanne Hicks.

In May we found ourselves in a whirl of social activities. A hay rack ride and wiener roast, an informal dinner and dance and a spread given for us by the pledges were among the month's activities.

Beta Eta is proud of her three members ranking among the first ten in the Freshman class for scholarship. They are Bobbie Campbell, Lois Wesselhoft and Jill Holliday, in that order.

During the summer we served at an ice cream social which was given by the alumnae to raise money for campships for underprivileged children.

Thrilled with our new house, we received splendid cooperation from our mothers, fathers, dates and alumnae who helped us get the house ready for fall rushing.

Our first initiation in the chapter house was held September 18. New wearers of the Crescent badge are Alice Barloga, Elizabeth Justice, Bar-

bara Stateler and Lois Wesselhoft. A cup was presented to Lois as the most perfect pledge at the dinner following initiation.

We have welcomed with open arms Velda "Muggsie" Grunwald who is transferring from Theta chapter at Denver, our housemother, Mrs. Van Pelt and our grand cook, Sue Smith.

JILL HOLLIDAY

Marriage:

Rosalie Sommer to Jack Maticka, August 21 at Peoria. They will make their home in Birmingham, Ala.

Vital Statistics from Alumnae Chapters Lake Forest College

Marriage:

Dorothea Boehm ('47) to C. F. Reitz, August 21, 1948. At home at 2616 West Park Avenue, Highland Park, Ill.

Palo Alto Alumnae Association

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Haffner (Emily Howard, Mu '44) son, Fred, born February 20, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reuter (Helen Evans, Rho '38) daughter Susan, August 26, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spence (Ruth Brandeberry, Chi '41) son, Roger Earl, January 21, 1948.

Northeastern New Jersey

Mrs. Frederic E. Reeve is assistant to the auditor at Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Mich. She was Louise Comes (Barnard College).

Mrs. T. W. Hawes (Helen Richardson, Syracuse) is one of New Jersey's top flight golfers.

Kansas City, Mo.

Birth:

To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferguson (Harriet Ann Sheldon, Kansas '36) a boy, McDonald, June 20, 1948.

In Memoriam

Caroline Benson Unander

When the name of Caroline Benson Unander was mentioned at the Diamond Jubilee banquet of Gamma Phi Beta at the University club in Portland, Oregon the night of November 11, it brought a warm and tender feeling to the hearts of many of the sorority sisters gathered there for the important occasion. With her passing in Portland October 13, memories are left of Caroline's many generous and loving gestures to her sorority, of a friendliness and fidelity that are inspiration to all Gamma Phis who knew her, or knew about her.

She was one of the group of Tau Pi girls who petitioned for Nu chapter at the University of Oregon. Her sister, Mrs. Alice Benson Allen, was one of the group of Gamma Phis who came up from the University of California at Berkeley to pass on the Eugene group prior to the granting of the charter to Nu chapter November 13, 1908. Mrs. Allen, now a resident of Beverly Hills, California, was an honor guest at the Diamond Jubilee banquet.

Caroline Unander was fairy godmother to Nu chapter at the time the new house was built, giving the beautiful site for the brick structure on Eugene's famous mill race. She also gave many gifts to the house by way of furnishings and stimulated fund-raising by offering to match various sums proposed and raised. The proposal has been made and now is under consideration, that a scholarship be named in memory of her.

Mrs. Unander was born Caroline Benson. Her father was the late Simon Benson, noted pioneer lumberman and philanthropist of Portland and Beverly Hills, and founder of a scholarship fund at the technical school in Portland that bears his name. She is survived by an only son, Sigfrid Unander, Portland; by a brother, Chester Benson, also of this city, and by her sister, Mrs. Allen.

RUTH HOPKINS STRODE

Hermione A. Ellyson

Hermione A. Ellyson, a charter member of Rho chapter, State University of Iowa, and its first president, died at Torrance, Calif., July 8, 1948, following an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Miss Ellyson was head of the art department of Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach, Calif., for twenty-five years. During that time she built her department until the school became widely known on the west coast for the teaching of art.

She was recognized as an artist in California for her presentation of the coastal scenes in water color. She was both an artist in her own right and an inspired and gifted teacher. Her work has been exhibited throughout the west and has won the acclaim of critics there for its sincerity and simplicity.

A fund, known as the Hermione Ellyson Memorial Art Scholarship has been established in her honor by the Girls' League of Redondo Union High School.

She queathed an oil painting to Rho chapter, "Late Afternoon, Laguna." At the time of her graduation in 1918 she was Rho's president.

MRS. HILDA E. ALLEN

Gamma chapter reports with deep regret the deaths of four of its members: Ella K. Smith, May 27, 1948, Grace McDonel Ground, August 14, 1948, Flora Waldom, August 29, 1948 and Mary Pratt Bright, October 9, 1948.

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tary; Mrs. Joseph N. Gary (Grace Lowe, Lambda), Hillsborough, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Umland (Pauline Sawyer, Delta), Burlingame, publicity chairman; Mrs. Bok Reitzel (Jane Wilson, Eta), Burlingame, CRESCENT correspondent. Mrs. Margaret Kimball (Margaret Cleary, Eta), rushing chairman, was unable to attend. Mrs. Jack Edson (Jean Kraemer, Eta), is in charge of the night meeting and Mrs. Lawrence Stoeven, Jr. (Phyllis Collins, Epsilon), leads our magazine subscriptions.

The other members present were: Mesdames Frank E. Allen (Luella Behrens, Mu), H. C. Clifford (Katherine Bridges, Nu), Lloyd Aubry (Margaret Wade, Mu), Carl Cunningham (Ruth Burnap, Alpha Eta), Ralph E. McClinton (Mary Clark, Alpha Alpha), William Mouat (Dorothy Baker, Mu), Barbara French, Chi, and Mary-Ed Davis, Mu, of

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The Hillsborough area was represented by Mesdames William A. Boekel (Herva Dunshee, Mu), Carl Kuhn (Winifred Drapfel, Alpha Delta), Paul F. McKown (Josephine Hurd, Kappa), L. E. Scriven (Esther Davis, Nu) Robert F. Wisnom (Jessie Duggan, Mu) and Patricia Raybould, Eta. Mesdames Thomas R. Edwards, Jr. (Mae Leichter, Eta), Kenneth Loomis (Dorothy Burnap, Alpha Eta), Irma W. Luper, Sigma, Elizabeth M. Peterson, Gamma, Helen Glassgow, Eta, and Margaret E. Worden, Gamma were there from San Mateo.

Up from Redwood City were Mesdames H. J. Coydendall, Mu, J. P. Dusel (Clarice Bjorneby, Alpha Beta), and J. R. Hedge (Christine Graves, Eta). Mrs. Stanley Fryer (Frances Jones, Eta) of San Carlos completes the list.

Guests from other nearby alumnae

chapters included Mrs. John Gray, past president of the Berkeley chapter, Mrs. Eugene W. VanHorn, president of the San Francisco chapter, Mrs. Eleanor Geary, San Francisco, Miss Evelyn Haydock, San Jose, Mrs. M. Kirtner, Hayward and Mesdames K. S. Robertson, president of the Palo Alto chapter, Jean Hammond and Charles Respini of Palo Alto.

The garden ceremony ended with the reading of a telegram of congratulations from the Grand Council.

Newcomers to the Peninsula area are invited to call Mrs. Walter H. Hansen, Dimond 3-3080, 2825 Hillside Drive, Burlingame, California. The Peninsula Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta is looking forward to many happy years.

JANE WILSON REITZEL,
Eta, Peninsula Alumnae

Eleven members of Alpha Upsilon chapter at Penn State were among the top 250 campus leaders chosen for "Who's Who in the News at Penn State." The selections were based on meritorious achievement and leading positions in daily college life on that campus.

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Evangeline Maher Robertson, Wisconsin, '20, who was married fairly recently to D. Seymour Offutt of Chicago, is now making her home at 60 E. Scott St. in Chicago. Evangeline says she constantly bumps into Gamma Phi Betas wherever she goes. Since leaving college, she has lived a most fascinating life, traveling extensively in Bermuda, the West Indies, Japan and China.

Evangeline says she was "fortunate enough to return on one of the last boats out of Japan before the war." Her oldest daughter is married and has two little girls and is living in California. Her younger daughter is attending the Mary C. Wheeler school in Providence, R.I., where she is a senior.

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Anne Louise Hershey who was graduated from Northwestern with a B.S. degree in June, '47, is now the soprano soloist on a new NBC program "Music From The Heart of America" which is aired from Chicago every Thursday evening at 9:30. Active in church and school musical organizations since her high school days, a former member of N. U.'s a cap-

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Frances Turney Gee, Wisconsin, 17 Rue Emile Zola, Bordeaux, France, writes seeking news from her old friends, Virginia Lovell, Catherine Bundy, Helen Scofield, and Leona Yerly.

Frances' husband died ten years ago. Her son, Pierre, 21, is a fourth year medical student, and her son, Joel, 19, is studying law. Frances says she spends two months in England each summer and hopes to come home in the near future. With the Spartan courage characteristic of so many people who went through the ordeals of World War II, Frances says, "I did not fare too badly, but it was quite a problem getting enough food to eat."

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