THE WOMEN STUDENTS

of the University of Pennsylvania

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WHAT IS A YEARBOOK? Faces of friends, pictures of places, stories of shared efforts and experiences, which not only build a record of a college year, but also form a means for preserving all the intangible things which give our College its distinctive flavor — for presenting the spirit of Pennsylvania. As a glance through our old papers may help to recall the wonderful wealth of knowledge the University has offered, so leafing through a yearbook will recall to us the individuals with whom we have shared our education and our social life, our enthusiasms, and our discouragements, our ideals, and our pet projects.

The theme of the 1950 Dolphin is Pennsylvania traditions. Not traditions in an antiquated sense of living in the past; but traditions of high scholarship and of service to others, of maturity, and a sense of responsibility, of enjoying life fully, and yet of maintaining a perspective, of realizing that tolerance involves charity and patience rather than a sacrifice of principle. In short the ivy as a symbol of the age of the institution stands for our heritage of ideals, principles, and perspectives from the past. Yet, it is ever green, even as this heritage is ever living to give us the means by which we can best adapt to the present and help to formulate the future.

The little Quaker maid running through our pages looks very modern, because she is not typifying outworn conventions, she is typifying the Penn coed, past and present. As we follow her through the book we will hope to see that ivy-covered walls do not mean ivory towers, but that the new involves the old, and that the Pennsylvania woman is using the traditions of her past to improve herself today.
MARGARET M. BLACKERBY
Vice-Dean of Women
Dedication

During her three years in 114 Margaret M. Blackerby, Vice-Dean of Women, has won our sincere friendship and admiration both through her sympathetic counsel and through her enthusiastic sponsoring of new and traditional activities for all women students. Feeling that extracurricular work is a vital part of college life, she has helped us with such new ideas as the "Activities Carnival," aimed at letting all the students learn about all that goes on around the Campus. She has helped to revive traditional "Skit Night," and has devoted herself to maintaining our other special functions aimed at increasing the spirit of loyalty and friendliness among the women at Pennsylvania.

Miss Blackerby not only works on projects for students as a whole, however. She is equally helpful to each of us as an individual, being always ready to give us practical advice as well as sympathy when our personal problems seem overwhelming to us. And whenever we're in a dither about arrangements for a tea, publicity for a program, finances for a publication, or about anything connected with the multitudinous student activities she advises, we drop in to see "Miss B." Somehow she manages to make us feel that our problem is her chief concern, reminding us of details that we have let slip, yet ever bringing up new ideas. She has that rare quality called tact which enables her to push us when we need prodding, console us when we feel completely depressed, and make us smile when we are taking our troubles too seriously.

Thus Miss Blackerby has helped us immeasurably to take advantage of the opportunities offered by our University for growing both as individuals and as a group. There are many qualities she possesses for which we are grateful—her efficiency, enthusiasm, tact and friendliness, her imagination tempered by her practicality—but it is especially for herself that we dedicate the 1950 Dolphin to Margaret Blackerby. We think "you-all is just wonderful."
A sunny "hello" from Miss Englerth and the smiles of the other secretaries are the coed's introduction to 114 Bennett Hall. Here our wonderful Dean of Women, Dr. Althea K. Hottel, and her fine staff are busy with the thousand problems and complications of the coed's existence.

Miss Anne Spiers, Assistant to the Dean, is adviser to the Freshman and Sophomore classes and activities directly concerning them. Vice-Dean of Women, Miss Margaret Blackerby, advises most of the undergraduate activities, as well as the Junior and Senior classes. Both of them have won our affection and respect.

But we take an especial pride in our nationally prominent Dean, Dr. Hottel. For the past few years she has been President of the American Association of University Women, and last summer she made a world tour with the Town Meeting of the Air. Her experiences here have helped immeasurably to broaden the coed's view of life, for her main interest has been the women of Pennsylvania. Her warmth and friendliness have brought her very close to us, and many a coed has left her presence determined that she too will seek "the living room of life."
In College Hall

Although the administrators in College Hall often seem far removed from most of us, we realize the debt we owe to them for their service to the University as a whole. The women students appreciate the work of men like Dr. Paul Musser, our Provost, and Dr. George W. McClelland, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and those who serve with them. We appreciated the work of Reverend Long, who served as Chaplain until Dr. Harris could take this position over in April.

We are especially proud of having a man like Dr. Harold E. Stassen for our President, a man who can point out to us the importance of higher education in a democracy, and who can set us an example of an active role in the world scene. Thus the women students appreciate the work of their top administrators not only for such tangible things as the new campus on which the work will soon begin, but for the leadership which these men have shown.
Academic Deans

COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

The College for Women is the most recent addition to the Undergraduate Schools. Already, however, its energetic Dean, Dr. Karl G. Miller, has done much to expand the educational opportunities for women in this liberal arts school.

Friendly Personnel Officer, Dr. R. Jean Brownlee, also works in the administrative office, where she has given invaluable advice to all CW women puzzling over rosters and other problems. Under her guidance the CW Student Advisory Board, which was recently reorganized to include elected as well as appointed members, has met to discuss the merit of courses in relation to women’s vocational opportunities.


DR. JEAN BROWNLEE
Personnel Officer

DR. KARL G. MILLER
Dean of the College for Women
THE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

The School of Fine Arts prepares students to enter the fields of music, architecture, and the fine arts. There, under the leadership of Dean Koyl and a distinguished faculty, students receive not only the necessary technical training in their chosen profession, but also a broad education in the liberal arts. In addition, they may work in coordinated programs with other art schools. The coed must meet high standards of craftsmanship and creativity to qualify for her diploma from Fine Arts.

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

The grey mansion on Walnut Street is well-known to all our potential teachers, for it houses the School of Education and the many friends we have gained through our contact with it. The School of Education sponsors the Five-year Plan for secondary teachers, the Illman-Carter Unit, the Department of Nursing Education, and the Graduate Division.

The Student Advisory Board, composed of representatives from all the departments of the school, is elected by the students. It has met monthly with faculty representatives to discuss the affairs and problems of students in the School of Education.

The School of Education's Student Advisory Board—E. Harrell, M. Brown, R. Collin, M. Fenimore.
The Faculty

A Few of Our Favorites

Dr. Marshall Dill
History

Dr. A. R. Day
Chemistry

Dr. F. A. Laurie
English

Dr. A. C. Binning
History

Dr. A. C. Gorr
German

Dr. A. H. Hobbs
Sociology
Dr. E. F. Flower, Philosophy

Dr. P. E. Jacobs, Political Science

Guy Marriner, Music

Dr. F. W. Irwin, Psychology

Dr. E. S. Bradley, English

Dr. A. P. Watts, History

Dr. Brownlee, Miss Burdick, Miss Straub, Miss Collins, and Miss Alexander all enjoying Pirates Ball.
The wheels that started Penn's school year rolling—Undergrad Camp chairmen Wetherstine, Fenimore and Hoffman.

Food tastes so good at Green Lane. Here, after breakfast in the Rec.

The weekend was hectic. Here, a song is born: "Seniors and Sophs"

The Juniors had to write more songs than anyone—these girls helped a lot.

But some of us found time to relax! Witness Nelson and Gladfelter.

And then came the Frosh! Here, Archer and Chocoran board the bus at the C. A.

Joanie Williams was fabulous as "Frannie Frosh" in the upperclassmen's skit.

So many new impressions! Talking it over in tent two.
Frosh thanked the Juniors for showing them around at the annual Big Sister Party.

Best Babies of 1949—prize winners all!

The Activities Carnival—French Club won first prize.

The DOLPHIN won second place—(in a very close race, it says here).

Heller, Vasaturo, and Borden signed up lots of future thespians.

Furlong, Musgrave, and Perry told prospective counselors the pros and cons of this work.

We were soon involved in the whirl of activities.
Fight, team, fight! This is what happened to our Saturdays last fall—remember?

Another sort of ball—Pirates! Equally exhausting on Frosh, ’twould seem.

But the Frosh could join the pirates bold to sing of Penn.

Pirates on Parade: The "Pittsburgh Pirates" were voted most original.

Nail polish, books, or an ice cream sandwich—we found them in Bennett Shop.

Easy! As the pressure of work increased, some of us wanted to run in here.

But nothing like a milkshake at Mom’s to soothe the nerves.
The magic of a formal—Panhel came in February this year.

Those wonderful dances of the Austrian students—we were worn out just watching!

Some of us really "got down" to our studies as exams approached.

"Once Upon a Time"—Bowling Green took us to fairyland this year.

Hey Day—Day of awards. Here Dr. Hottel presents one to Tommy.

New officers replace the old, "I do solemnly promise—"

Caps and Gowns! At last comes graduation.
As the graduates of the class of 1950 leave the campus to find their places in the world they leave behind them contributions of leadership, scholarship, and service which will enrich our tradition for others. But they take with them the spirit of the Pennsylvania tradition to serve them in every walk of life.
SENIORS
Senior Class Council

The blue and silver class of 1950 leaves Penn with fond memories of good times and of the friendships they have shared together. From Green Lane Camp in September through to Ivy Day in May, they have bound themselves together under their leaders on class council and rendered service to their university.
“History ’50”

When the buses reached Green Lane, we of fifty (really nifty!) stepped into a peacetime campus program, frosh weekend at University Camp. Cabin Three’s skit commemorated our becoming Pennsylvanians with that pink admission slip (silk, nylon, rayon?). Franklin Field fumble: we huddled cheerless in SC, upper deck. But our enthusiasm soared high as we welcomed our first president, Jane Davis. Traditions came tumbling at us. We rang in the new with the Irvine Carillonic Chimes, and rang out the old, as the last class to witness a rowbottom. (Down in Dallas that April, AAUW elected Dean Hottel its national president.) At Hey Day we cast aside green for blue and silver; Teru Nakano received the Mortar Board cup.

As Sophomores, we found something new—the look—had been added. The paper went to press as the “Pennsylvania News.” WSGA voted unanimously for USNSA. The expanded program for women brought Misses Blackerby, Straub, and Speirs to 114 Bennett. There were academic innovations: for C W, a curriculum including 54 group credits and senior conference courses; for Education, a new dean, L. Duncan Grizzell.
The New Look controversy raged. Quoth Patsy Megargee, "I wear them long because that's the way they come in the stores." With president Teru Nakano, we celebrated sophomore status in white blazers. Eighteen wore the gold leaf of Campus Committee, chaired by Margaret Gorry. Hey Day saw 14 elected to Sphinx and Key, official recognition of upperclass leadership.

In September 1948 we joined the capacity crowd in Irvine to hear President Stassen sound the year's keynote...I look forward with enthusiasm to join with you in carrying on the superb tradition of the University."

Undergraduates attended the first campus Chest Carnival and joined Activities Annie at WSGA'S Activities Carnival.

Political clubs swung into the climax of the presidential election. On the student government scene, PN blithely headlined an aftermath of the Lowney case, "WSGA Elects Two Coeds to Sit on Discipline Group." The impending $32,000,000 development program with 38th Street a Chinese Wall, revived the coeducation question.

Pele Mele the juniors rushed with Janet Musser enroute to "Afghanistan. Pretty Soon," in a revival of class skit night. We braved the Delaware and Public Service No. 9 for a day at Linda Nelson's in
Edgewater Park. We glimpsed fairyland as determined Bowling Green sprites willed away the three-year mists from Morris Arboretum.

When Jane Davis accepted the WSGA gavel at Hey Day, the class of the mid-century had come of age. We followed Dusty Rhodes into our senior year.

"Senior class you've got to stick together." The cold nights of undergrad camp kindled our enthusiasm and we returned to Green Lane for senior weekend in November. "Seniors Serve" was the theme when volunteers waited on the banquet tables at the C.A.'s '49 Bonanza Days.

On Franklin Field a modern Willie Quaker in historic costume roused the Penn spirit to new heights. Though the electronic scoreboard registered 14-13, favor West Point, the Munger Men had gained a moral victory while the cheering sections chanted, "Fight Back, Penn, and Dump Army."

The century rounded the halfway mark.

We invaded the select stronghold of scholarly studies, the seminar room, as we frantically completed our conference course papers.

Senior dinner, Hey Day and valedictory, Ivy Day . . . the class of 'fifty donned, cap, gown, and hood to join the ranks of Pennsylvania alumnae.
The first half of the twentieth century has been completed. We have moved from the Victorian to the Atomic Age in the most turbulent half-century in the history of the world. We have seen the advent of television, the atom bomb, and penicillin. The lives of our families have been lengthened by twenty years. We have heard heated discussions on the ideas of Roosevelt, Freud, and Einstein. We have seen skirts go up, then down, and even start up again. We remember a war. It has been a rapid, startling half-century, and we have lived through a fraction of it. Much of it we were too young to understand—most of it still lacks clear perspective.

We, as college women, have lived in relatively sheltered little worlds. Most of us have not had to worry about how we are getting every meal we eat. The war did not cause much of an eruption in our lives. Our four years in the university have been four years of great value, it is true—but, nevertheless, cloistered years. The test of these years is yet to come. We have been given theory—we have learned how to think intelligently. But can we apply our theories? Can we apply our methods of thinking and our theoretical approach to life? The challenge is bigger than we think. We are inclined to feel that we are pretty much on the top of the world. But our four years here have not yet been tested by very strong blows. The application of knowledge involves much more than the ability to pass examinations. The half-century just completed is a monument to both the power, and the failure, of man. There has been a tremendous spread of education in this first half of the century. The value of it in leading to the understanding and brotherhood of man has been severely questioned. The challenge rests with us, and I think we can meet it.

We have had the opportunity in college to obtain a tremendous breadth of knowledge. But wisdom we must obtain for ourselves. Wisdom is the living application of knowledge, and must come with living. Knowledge without wisdom is like a beautiful reflection in a pond that disappears with the first ripple. Knowledge without wisdom may allow you to shine on quiz programs; but wisdom is the basis of a worthwhile life, and is a mark of true maturity.

Benjamin Franklin once said, "Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of." However, time spent in thought, in the development of wisdom from knowledge, is not time squandered. This century has become a hurried, bustling one, and the tendency in youth to haste has often made us feel that time spent in less obvious activity is time wasted. It is indeed far from it. We have been given the opportunity to obtain knowledge, but we must be careful that, in the haste of this period of change, we can meet the frequent criticism that our years here do not teach us to meet the problems of our age. Let us show in the years ahead that our education has been worth the time and effort we and those who have instructed us have expended.
WINYSS R. ACTON
Alden Road, Bryn Athyn, Pa. . . C. W. . . History . . Feb. 1950 . . CHI OMEGA . . Transferred from College of Academy of the New Church . . Dolphin, Sub-editor 3, Editor 4; Bowling Green 2, Script Ch’m’an 4; Penn Players 3, 4; French Club 2; Young Republicans 2, 3; Mortar Board 4; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4; Fraternity Rushing Ch’m’an 4; Senate 3, 4; Gov’t. Council 3; Elections Com. Ch’m’an 3; Constitutional Revisions Com. 2, 3; Orientation Com. 3, 4; Activities Carnival Ch’man 3; Campus Chest 3; Phi Beta Kappa 4; Who’s Who 4.

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1337 East Barringer Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . Ed. English . . June 1950 . . DELTA PHI EPSILON . . Dolphin 4; Phi Beta Kappa 4; Fraternity Social Ch’m’an 4; Settlement House 1; C. A. Hillel Drive 2; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 2, 3; Allied Jewish Appeal 3.

MARilyn AYRES
123 Powell Road, Springfield, Pa. . . Ed. Science . . June 1950 . . A Capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Society 1, 2, Co-Manager 3, 4; Gamma Chi 3, 4; Freshman Commission 1; Education Com. 1; Library Undergraduate Com. 3.

SALLY ANNE BALDWIN
536 North Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa. . . Ed. English . . June 1950 . . Riflery 3, 4; Brazilian Club 3; Treasurer 4; French Club 1; Pi Lambda Theta 3, 4; Settlement House 1.

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4212 Woodland Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa. . . C. W. . . Microbiology . . June 1950 . . C. A. Capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Chi 3, 4; Education Com. 1, 2.

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ARDEN BENNETT
Locksley Farms, Glen Mills, Pa. . . C. W. . . Psychology . . June 1950 . . KAPPA ALPHA THETA . . Dolphin, Circulation Manager 2, 3, Business Manager 4; Sphinx and Key 3; Panhellenic Rep. 2, 3, 4; Fraternity President 4; Freshman Com. Ch’m’an 1; Settlement House: Univ. Women’s Cabinet 2; Gov’t. Board 3; Senate 3; Campus Com. 2; Finance Com. 3, 4; Orientation Com. 4; Big Sister Party Ch’m’an 3; Freshman Week Ch’m’an 4.

BEVERLY BENNETT
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BARBARA GREENSTEIN BLUM

JEAN BLUMENFELD

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Box 2543, Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone . . C. W. . . Chemistry . . June 1950 . . American Chemical Society 4: International House 1, 2, 3, 4; Catholic Society 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; C. A. Bazaar 3; Newman Club 4; Campus Chest 3, 4; Red Cross 2, 3; Sergeant Hall Council 3.

CLAIRE BRENER
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7438 Palmetto Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . Ed. . . Physical Education . . June 1950 . . CHI OMEGA . . Athlon 3, 4; WAA Exec. Council 2, 3, 4; WAA Vice-President 4; Modern Dance Group 2, 3, 4; JV Archery 2; JV Baseball 2; C. A. Advocate 3; Pi Lambda Theta 3, 4; Mortar Board 4: Fraternity Activities Chi'man 4; Westminster Cabinet 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Class Cheerleader 2.

MARGERY BRETTLE
3830 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . C. W. . . Psychology . . June 1950 . . C. A. Bazaar 1, 2, 3, 4; Methodist Student Cabinet 2, 3, 4.

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7166 Cottage Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . C. W. . . Journalism . . June 1950 . . KAPPA DELTA . . Bowling 3, 4; Dolphin 2, 3, Circulation Manager 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Fraternity Social Chairman 4; C. A. Bazaar 1, 2; Settlement House 1; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Activities Com. 1; Orientation Com. 4.
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37 West Fulton Street, Ephrata, Pa. . . Ed. . . Nursing Education . . Feb. 1950 . . CALISTA Nursing Education Assoc. 2.

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506 North Jackson Street, Media, Pa. . . C. W. . . Journalism . . June 1950 . . CHI OMEGA . . Red and Blue Associate Editor 3, Editor 4; C. A. Advocate 3, 4; Fraternity Proctor 4; Senate 4; Publications Union Board 4.

MARIE J. CAPOZZOLI

HELYN CARTER
734 Winton Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . Ed. . . Elementary Education . . June 1950 . . ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA . . C. A. Bazaar; C. A. Settlement House 1, 2, 3, 4; Fraternity Dean of Pledges and Publicity Manager 4.

RUTH SHATX CHAMLIN

JEAN ROWEN CHEATLEY
26 East Tulpehocken Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . C. W. . . Economics . . June 1950 . . ZETA TAU ALPHA . . French Club 1; Bennett Club Permanent Com. Member 3, 4; Pennsylvania News 1, 2, 3, 4; Fraternity Publicity Com. 2.
MARY ANN CHRISTIAN
29 Van Ettan Avenue, Sheffield, Pa...
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11 W. First Street, Clearfield, Pa. C. W. English. June 1950. Bowling Green 1; German Club 1, 4; Delta Phi Alpha 4; Bazaar 4; Campus Chest 1; Sergeant. Hall Council 4; Q. D. Board 1; Activities Committee 1.

JACQUELINE FRATKIN

GRACE EVELYN FREED
7024 Chew Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. C. W. Classics. June 1950. ALPHA OOMICRON PI 1, 2, 3; Beta Kappa.
EVELYN FREIBERG
128 E. Baltimore Avenue, Clifton Heights, Pa. . . C. W. . . Political Science . . June 1950 . . SIGMA DELTA TAU . . Bennett Club 2, 3, 4; Fraternity Vice-President 3; Hillel 1, 2; Activities Com. Secretary 2; Red Cross 2; Orientation Leader 3, 4.

MARIA FRIEDEN

JEANNE M. FRISHMUTH
3443 Reach Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . Ed. . . Elementary Education . . June 1950 . . Choral Society 4; Penn Christian Fellowship 2, 3, 4; Campus Chest 2; Teachers of Tomorrow 3.

SOIESETTE ELAINE FURLONGE

RUTH VIOLA GEBHARD
306 East Broadway, Red Lion, Pa. . . C. W. . . Psychology . . June 1950 . . Spanish Club 1, 2, 4; Choral Society 4; Bazaar 1, 2, 4; Penn Christian Fellowship 1, 2, 4.

MARCIA GEER

JEAN GEMMILL

JEANNE GENETTI

LOIS GIMMI
7018 Ardleigh Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . C. W. . . Psychology . . June 1950 . . DELTA GAMMA . . A Capella Choir 3, 4; Choral Society 3, 4; Fraternity Treasurer 3; Vice-President 4; Campus Committee 2.

MARY LOU Ginsburg
WINIFRED JOYCE GOLDBERG
432 Glen Echo Road, Philadelphia, Pa. . . C. W. . . Mathematics . . June 1950. . DELTA PHI EPSILON . . Apprentice Dance Group 4; Penn Players 1, 3, 4; Fraternity Secretary 3, 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHY GOLDSHTEIN

ELIZABETH ANNE GORDON

ADELE MILDRED GOSS

ELEANOR I. GREEN

EVA M. GRESS

MARION JANET GRIER
115 West 24th Street, Wilmington, Del. . . Fine Arts . . Music . . June 1950 . . Transferred from West Chester State Teachers College . . Delta Omicron 3; President 4; A Cappella Choir 2; Choral Society 2; Women's Glee Club 4; Orchestra, Manager and Accompanist; All University Student Council; Presser Foundation Scholarship 3, 4; Michael Hurley Award in Music 3.

BETTY HADLER
1626 South 57th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . Ed. . . Elementary Education . . June 1950 . . SIGMA DELTA TAU . . Fraternity Vice-President 4; Hillel; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4.

NANCY J. HAMILTON
116 West 24th Street, Chester, Pa. . . Ed. . . Elementary Education . . June 1950 . . CHI OMEGA . . French Club 1, 2; Fraternity Activities Chairman 3; Corresponding Secretary 4; Bazaar 1; Freshman Commission, Settlement House 3; C. A. Dinner Com. 2; C. A. Worship Com. 2; Red Cross 1.
JOANNE HAMSTROM
6353 Ross Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . C. W. . . Psychology . . June 1950 . . DELTA GAMMA . . Pennsylvania News, Staff Member 2; Sub-Editor 3, 4; Mortar Board, President 4; Fraternity, "Anchors" Correspondent 3, Corresponding Sec. 4; Settlement House 2; Penn Christian Fellowship 4; Campus Chest 3; Red Cross 3.

BARBARA M. HANDLER
2825 North Second Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . C. W. . . American Literature . . June 1950 . . SIGMA DELTA TAU . . French Club 1; Penn Mike Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Mortar Board 4; Sphinx and Key 3; Panhellenic Delegate 2, 3, 4; Panhellenic President 4; Hillel Foundation 4; Gov't Board 3; Senate 4; C. W. Student Advisory Board 2; Who's Who 4.

ROSE HARTL

ELAINE F. HAYFLICK

JOSEPHINE HIGBEE

BARBARA JEANNE HILYER
5118 Pulaski Avenue, Germantown, Pa. . . Ed . . Social Studies . . June 1950 . . KAPPA DELTA . . Penn Players 3, 4; Bowling Green 3; Outing Club 3; Fencing 4; Activities Com. 3; Canterbury Club.

RUTH E. HORN
Palmerton, Pa. . . Ed . . Nursing Education . . Feb. 1950 . . ALPHAOMICRON PI . . A Cappella Choir 2; Choral Society 2; Women's Glee Club 1; Women's Sextette 1; Nursing Education Association 2.

JEANNE I. HOUNSELL
312 Owen Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa. . . C. W. . . Psychology . . June 1950 . . DELTA DELTA DELTA . . Badminton; Bennett Club, Exec. Board 4; Perm. Comm. Member 3, Perm. Comm. Ch'man 4; May Court 3; Fraternity Librarian-Custodian; C. A. Bazaar 2; Gov't Council 2; Class Council 2.

MARIE I. HOWARD
Echo Lake Road, Butler, N. J. . . Ed . . Nursing Education . . ALPHAOMICRON PI . . Nursing Education Association 2, 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 4; Spanish Club 4.

MIRIAM McCONKEY HUNSBERGER
622 Twickenham Road, Glenside, Pa. . . Ed . . Occupational Therapy . . June 1950 . . CHI OMEGA . . Bennett Club, Permanent Comm. Member 2, 4; Arts and Crafts 2, 3; Bowling Green 2; Fraternity Pledge Trainer 3, Vice-President 4; C. A. Bazaar 1, 3; Westminster Cabinet 1, 2, 3, Corresponding Secretary 3; Frosh-Soph Supper Ch'man 2; Campus Chest 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Tag Day 2; Red and Blue Business Staff 1, 2.
CATHERINE HUNSICKE
444 Main Street, Collegeville, Pa. C. W. Fine Arts June 1950 CALLISTA Sphinx and Key; Callista, President 3; C. A. Bazaar 3, 4; Denominational Work 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Cabinet 4; Senate 3, 4; Class Council 4; Campus Chest 4.

BARBARA HUROWITZ
5338 Gainor Road, Philadelphia, Pa. C. W. Social Studies June 1950 DELTA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY, Corresponding Secretary 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Hillel Foundation; Gov't Board 4; Campus Chest 3, 4.

ROSE A. IANNOTTA

JOAN INMAN
314 Sagamore Road, Havertown, Pa. C. W. English Literature June 1950 ALPHA CHI OMEGA Fraternity Steward 4, Vice-President 3.

MARGARET E. JENNINGS
337 West Mt. Airy Avenue, Mt. Airy, Pa. C. W. English June 1950 KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Penn Players 3, 4; Fraternity, Key Correspondent 4.

LUCY RAE JONES
222 Sylvan Street, Rutherford, N. J. C. W. Occupational Therapy June 1950 CHI OMEGA Bowling Green, Com. Member 2; French Club 2; Fraternity, Ch'man of Vocations Com. 3; Ch'man of Ways and Means Com. 4; Worship Com.; Red Cross 3.

MARIE JULIANELLE

GERTRUDE S. KATZ
1229 Hellerman Street, Philadelphia, Pa. C. W. Philosophy June 1950 CALLISTA Basketball 2; Hockey 1, 2; Swimming 2, 3; Pennsylvania News 3, Editor 4; Mortar Board 4; Hillel Foundation, Chairman of Social Welfare Com. 2; Senate 3, 4; Constitution Revisions Com. 3.

MARJORIE D. KATZ
5065 Wynnewald Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. C. W. English June 1950 SIGMA DELTA TAU French Club 3, 4; Pi Delta Phi.

CAROL KATZEN
Elkin's Court, Elkins Park, Pa. C. W. Political Science June 1950 Hockey 1; Debate Society 4; Inter-Collegiate Conference on Government; Foreign Affairs Council.
ALICE C. KESTER
232 South Chancellor Street, Newtown, Pa. . . C. W. . . Microbiology . . June 1950 . . Athlon 4; Baseball 2; Rifletry 2; Swimming 3.

GERTRUDE KING
State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa. . . C. W. . . American Civics . . June 1950 . . DELTA GAMMA . . French Club 1; WXPN 1, 2, 3; Campus Com. 2; Fraternity Historian 3.

ORRA JEAN KICHER
327 South 43rd Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . C. W. . . English . . June 1950 . . KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA . . Outing Club 1, 2, 3; Sphinx and Key; Pi Delta Phi; Fraternity Treasurer 3; Vice-President 4; C. A. Bazaar 1, 2, 3, 4; C. A. Square Dance Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Gov't Board; Class Council 2, 3.

BARBARA E. KLEIN

ELIZABETH LEE KLIMM
4642 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . C. W. . . Political Science . . June 1950 . . Archery 1; Baseball 2; Basketball 2, 3; Freshman Ch'man Big Sister Party 1; Gov't Council 1, 2; Class Council 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2, 1, C. G. 2, 3.

MAYILY JUNE KNODEL
515 Brighton Road, Wilmington, Del. . . F. A. . . Music . . June 1950 . . Choral Society 2, 3; Delta Omicron 2, 3; Secretary 3.

MURIEL KRISCHER

CLAIRE KRUSEN
60 North Girard Street, Woodbury, N. J. . . Ed. . . Mathematics . . June 1950 . . Pennsylvania News 1, 2, 3, 4; Sub-Editor 3; Dolphin 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; C. A. Bazaar 4; Green Lane Counsellor; Elections Com. 3, 4; Education Com. 2; Callista Clipboard Editor 3; Ed. Student Advisory Board 3, 4.

AUDREY LANDER
1920 Penfield Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . C. W. . . Zoology . . June 1950 . . ALPHA CHI OMEGA . . Pennsylvania News 1, 2; Bowling Green 2, 3, 4; Penn Players 4; Pan-Hellenic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Fraternity Asst. Rushing Ch'man 3; Publicity Ch'man 2; Treasurer 3; President 4; C. A. Freshman Com.; Gov't Board 4; Campus Committee 2.

ELIZABETH LATTELL
115 Fifth Avenue, Phoenixville, Pa. . . Ed. . . Nursing Education . . June 1950 . . ZETA TAU ALPHALPHA . . Caducean Society 4; Newman Club 2, 3; Fraternity Ritual Chairman 4; Nursing Education Association 2, 3, 4; Choral Society 4.
JOYCE E. LEEPARD
1116 East Cheltenham Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. C. W. Psychology, June 1950. CALLISTA German Club 2, 3, 4; German Glee Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Gov't. Board 4; Clipboard Editor 4; WXPN 3, 4; C. A. Settlement Camp Counselor 1; Lutheran Students Association.

GRACE LEISTER

BEATRICE S. LEVINSON
6125 Nasseau Street, Philadelphia, Pa. C. W. Economics, June 1950. PHI SIGMA SIGMA Hillel Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Advisor. Cabinet Member 2; I. Z. F. A. 3; Fraternity Bursar 2; Vice-President 1; WXPN 2.

RITA LEVENTHAL
1461 Baird Avenue, Camden, N. J. C. W. Psychology, June 1950. DELTA PHI EPSILON Hillel Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4; Fraternity Recording Secretary 3; Volunteer Work at University Hospital; C. W. Student Advisory Board 3, 4.

SALLY LEVIT

BOBBE-JEAN LITTLETON
307 Chandler Street, Philadelphia, Pa. C. W. Microbiology, June 1950. ZETA TAU ALPHA Transferred from Temple University Bennett Club Permanent Com. Member 3, 4; Arts and Crafts 3; C. A. Westminster Denominational Work 3, 4; Girl Scout Service Organization 4.

VIRGINIA ANNE LITTO
910 Christian Street, Philadelphia, Pa. C. W. Social Studies, June 1950. ALPH A CHI OMEGA Apprentice Dance Group 3; C. A. Green Lane Counsellor 3; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; WXPN 2, 3, 4; Fraternity Recording Secretary 4; Scholarship Ch., 3.

MARY LORIMER

ROBERTA GOLDNER LUBER

KAREN LUNDEGAARD
221 Southampton Drive, Silver Spring, Md. C. W. Chemistry, June 1950. KAPPA ALPHA THETA Modern Dance Group 4; Bennett Club Executive Board 4; Permanent Com. Member 3, Permanent Chairman Music Com. A Cappella Choir 1; Choral Society 1; Class Council 1; Orientation Com. 3, Chairman 4.
RUTH SYLVIA LURIE

CHARLOTTE LYONS

PATRICIA ANITA MACKY

NANETTE JACQUELINE MANGELS

JANET M. MARK

CAROLYN M. MARKLEY
1955 Fairview Avenue, Easton, Pa. . . Ed. . . Illman Carter . . June 1950 . . CHI OMEGA . . Dolphim 3; Bowling Green Production Manager 4; Club Member 3, 4; Member of Cast 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Pi Lambda Theta 3, 4; Choral Society 2, 3, 4; Fraternity Pan-Hellenic Delegate 1, 2, 3, 4; House Proctor 3; C. A. Bazaar 3; Class Secretary 4; Pole Mule Night Chi’man 4; Orientation Com. 3, 4; Chi’man Fashion Show 4; Pan-Hellenic Ball Chi’man 4; Rushing Registration Chi’man 4.

FELICE SCHREIBMAN MARKS

MARCELLA MARTIN

ELIZABETH MATTHEWS

LYDIA C. MAXMAN
SAVERIA MAZZEO

CATHERINE McCCLARREN

ELIZABETH MCDONOUGH

KATHRYN MCGOUGH

PATRICIA MEGARGEE
Rock Creek Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa. . . C. W. . . Journalism . . June 1950 . . DELTA DELTA DELTA . . Swimming 2; A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3; Choral Society 1, 2, 3; Women's Glee Club 1; Gamma Chi; Fraternity Corresponding Secretary 4.

BETTY EVANGELINE MESSERSMITH

NATALIE MONG
P. O. Box 361, Somerset, Pa. . . C. W. . . Microbiology . . June 1950 . . DELTA DELTA DELTA . . Fraternity Proctor 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 4; Campus Chest 3; Sergeant Hall Council 1.

LEAH MOSKOWITZ
254 South 46th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . Ed. . . Elementary Education . . June 1950 . . Bowling 1; Arts and Crafts 3; Red and Blue 3; 4; French Club 1, 2; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4.

DORIS MOZENTER

JANET ANNE MUSSER
730 S. Latches Lane, Merion, Pa. . . C. W. . . Psychology . . June 1950 . . DELTA DELTA DELTA . . JV Badminton 1, 2, 3; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3; Pennsylvania News 1, Copy Editor 2; Make-up Editor 3; Bowling Green 1; Phi Beta Kappa 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Treasurer of Mortar Board 4; Sphinx and Key 3; Fraternity President 4; C. A. Bazaar 1; Women's Cabinet 3, 4; Senate 3; Gov't Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Council 1, 4; President 3; Vice-President 2; Freshman Camp Ch'man 4; C. W. Student Advisory Board 3, 4; Panhellenic Council 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4.
TERU M. NAKANO
109 Park Street, Ridley Park, Pa. C. W. . . International Relations . . June 1950 . . ALPHA OMEGON PI . . . App. Dance Group 3; Modern Dance Group 4; Hockey 1; Pennsylvania News 1; Sub-Editor 2, 3, 4; Bowling Green 1, 2, Club Member 3; Director 4; Phi Beta Kappa 1, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Mortar Board 4; Sphinx and Key 3; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Delta Phi Alpha 2, 3, 4; Fraternity President 3, Fraternity Vice-President 4; C. A. Bazaar 1, 2, 3; Freshman Commission 1; Settlement House 1; Senate 2; Gov't. Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 2; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Undergrad Camp Chairman 3; Mortar Board Freshman Cup 1; International Affairs Council 4; WXPN 4.

BARBARA ALICE NEELY
57 Revere Road, Apartment 6, Drexel Hill, Pa. C. W. . . Zoology . . June 1950 . . ALPHA XI DELTA . . . Phi Beta Kappa 4; Mortar Board 4; Sphinx and Key 3; Panhellenic Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Ball Ch'man 3; Vice-President 4; WSGA Vice-President 4; Gov't. Board 4; Senate 4; Gov't. Council 1, 2, 3; Campus Com. 2; Orientation Com. 3; Class Secretary-Treasurer 1; Class Council 2, 3; Chairman of Pirates Ball 3; Student Disciplinary Committee 4.

LINDA NELSON
Park Avenue, Edgewater Park, N. J. . . Ed. . . Home Economics . . . Feb. 1950 . . . Pi Lambda Theta 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary of Mortar Board 4; C. A. Bazaar 1, 2, Booth Ch'man 3, 4; Freshman Commissions; Upperclass Commission 2, 3, 4; Settlement House 1; Camp Counselor 4; Women's Cabinet 4; Class Council 3; Senate 4; Activities Com. 2, 3, Chairman 4; Who's Who 4.

NAOMI NISSLEY
Malvern, Pa. . . F. A. . . Easel Painting . . June 1950 . . Tennis 4; Arts and Crafts 4; Dolphin Art Staff 4; Penn Players 4; Tau Sigma Delta 4; Choral Society 4; Penn Christian Fellowship 4; International House 4.

EILEEN P. NOONE

MARGARET OGLIARULO
6928 Harvey Avenue, Merchantville, N. J. C. W. . . Latin . . Feb. 1951 . . CALLISTA . . Callista Treasurer 3; Corresponding Secretary 4; Gov't. Board 4; Settlement House 1.

SHIRLEY M. OSTROFF
943 Penn Street, Camden, N. J. C. W. . . Psychology . . Feb. 1950 . . Apprentice Dance Group 2, 3; Pi Gamma Mu; Hildeg; WXPN 1.

RUTH PANZER

SHIRLEY PARSONS
712 Third Street, Lancaster, Pa. C. W. . . Zoology . . June 1950 . . CHI OMEGA . . . Modern Dance Group 2, 3; JV Swimming 1; Bowling Green Cost 1, 3; Club Member 4; Caducean Society 1; German Club 1; C. A. Bazaar 4; Presbyterian Cabinet 2; Freshman Commissions; C. A. Women's Cabinet 3, 4; Class Council 1; Red Cross 2; Girl Scout Service Organization Secretary 3, 4.

ELIZABETH K. PAVLETICH
2413 Clearfield Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . Ed. . . Elementary Education . . June 1950 . . CALLISTA . . C. A. Bazaar 2, 3; Settlement House 1; Newman Club 1, 2, 3; N. S. A. 1; Campus Chest 1.
LOIS JEAN PEBLEY
Johnstown, Pa., Ed., June 1950
ZETA TAU ALPHA.

CLARA CATHERINE PECK
Grantville, Pa., Ed., June 1950
CHI OMEGA.

MARIAN A. PLOSS
1021 Drexel Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.
June 1950, CHI OMEGA, Bennett Club, Exec. Board 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4, Perm. Com., Member 3, 4; Choral Society; Women's Glee Club; Fraternity Social Ch'man 3, 4; C. A. Bazaar 1, 2, 3, Westminster Cabinet 1, 2, Secretary 3, Social Ch'man 2, Assistant Social Ch'man 1; Settlement House 1; WSGA Finance Com. 4; Bowling Green, Make-up Com. 2, 3.

ANN M. QUALEY
4512 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., Ed., Mathematics, June 1950, KAPPA DELTA, Fraternity Scholarship Ch'man, Secretary 4; C. A. Bazaar 2, 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orientation Com. 4.

ROSEMERI K. RAUFER
5407 North Fairhill Street, Philadelphia, Pa., C. W., German, June 1950, Bennett Club Permanent Com., Member 4; French Club 1, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, Publicity Ch'man 4, Spanish Club 1, 2; Delta Phi Alpha 3, Treasurer 4; Choral Society 4; Newman Club 1, 2, Campus Com. 2; WXPN 1, Campus Chest 2.

JOAN REDLAND
745 North Pennsylvania Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., Ed., Physical Education, June 1950, ALPHA XI DELTA, Athlon 3, 4; WAA Exec. Council 2; WAA President 4; WAA Treasurer 3, Varsity Baseball 2, Captain 3, 4; JV Basketball 1, JV Hockey 3; Red and Blue 2; Sphinx and Key 3; Fraternity Pledge Trainer 3, Recording Secretary 4; Senate 4; Gov't. Council 2; Co-Ch'man Activities Com. 2, Class Council 2; Red Cross Vice-Ch'man 3.

ELENA REINSCH
1255 North 52nd Street, Philadelphia, Pa., Ed., French, June 1950, French Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Pi Delta Phi 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3; Teachers of Tomorrow 4.

CARYL REISGEN
200 Garden Ridge Road, Baltimore, Md., C. W., Psychology, June 1950, Bennett Club, Permanent Com., Member 3, Vice-Ch'man 4, Campus Com. 2; Settlement House 4; Red Cross 3.

CONSTANCE REITHAAR
1618 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa., C. W., Feb. 1950, CHI OMEGA, Bennett Club, Permanent Com., Member 3, 4; Red and Blue 2, 3, Bus. Manager 4; Pi Delta Phi 3, 4; Fraternity President 4; Westminster Foundation 2, 3, WSGA Finance Com. 4.

MARY RENZULLI
15 Chatham Road, Upper Darby, Pa., C. W., Economics, June 1950, CALLISTA, Newman Club 4.
PRISCILLA RHODES
400 East Glenisle Avenue, Glenside, Pa. . . C. W. . . Sociology . . June 1950 . . DELTA DELTA DELTA . . Who's Who 4; Sphinx and Key 3; Fraternity House Manager 2, Chap- lain 3; C. A. Bazaar Ch'man 3; Public- ity Co-Ch'man 4; Freshman Com- mission 1; Univ. Counsellor 3, 4; Univ. Women's Cabinet 2, 3, 4; WSGA Corresponding Secretary 3; Gov't. Board 3; Senate 3, 4; Gov't. Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Elections Com. 2; Finance Com. 2; Class Secretary- Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

ANN G. ROBB

CATHERINE B. ROBERTSON

GLORIA ROGACH

E. MARILYN ROHRER
306 College Avenue, Elizabethtown, Pa. . . C. W. . . Chemistry . . June 1950 . . Caducean Society 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Phi Beta Kappa 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 3; C. W. Student Advisory Board 3.

JANICE WARSHAW ROSENTHAL
6212 Webster Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . C. W. . . English . . June 1950 . . DELTA PHI EPSILON . . Apprentice Dance Group 1; Fraternity Pledge Trainer; Hillel 1, 2, 3. Soc. of Freshman Council 1; Vice-President of Social Com. 2; Teachers of Tomorrow 1, 2.

JUDITH ROTHBERG

ETHEL THORPS SACHS

E. SALBINGER

DORIS Sandler
5002 Christian Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . C. W. . . English . . June 1950 . . DELTA PHI EPSILON . . Apprentice Dance Group 1; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; WXPN 4; Teachers of Tomorrow 2, 3.
HELENE WOLDORF SAVAR
1002 Duncan Avenue, Yeadon, Pa.
Jr. Ed., Elementary Education.
June 1950. Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET SAVIDGE
Highway 5-41 and Collings Avenue, Berlin, N. J.
Ed., Physical Education.
June 1950.
ALPHA XI DELTA . Athlon 3, President 4.
WAA Exec. Council 1, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball 1, 2, 4; JV Hockey 1.
Volley 2, 3, Captain 4; JV Lacrosse.
Swimming Manager 1, 2, 3.
Cudacian Society 1; German Club.
Sphinx and Key 3; Choral Society.
Women's Glee Club 1.
Fraternity Vice-President.
Settlement House 3, 4; Campus Com. 2.

ANNE E. SCHACHT
604 West Olney Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
C. W., Sociology.
June 1950.
ALPHA OMIcron Phi . Chi Omega Sociology Award.
Fraternity Corresponding Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; C. A. Bazaar 4.
Settlement House 2.

ELIZABETH SCHADE
407 Chester Avenue, Moorestown, N. J.
C. W., Fine Arts.
June 1950.
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.
Transferred from Mount Holyoke College.
Badminton 3; Bennett Club Arts and Crafts 3, 4.
Fraternity Social Chairman.

DAVIDA SCHLANK
620 West Godfrey Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
C. W., Psychology.
June 1950.
DELTA PHI EPSILON.
Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; WXPN.

MYRNA SCHREIBMAN
5706 Woodbine Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
C. W., Economics.
June 1950.
SIGMA DELTA TAU.
Fraternity Rushing Chairman 4; Hillel.
WXPN.

CLAIRE SCHUBERT
5830 Washington Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
C. W., Sociology.
June 1950.

LUBA KAUFMAN SCHWAB
5220 Lebanon Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
C. W., June 1950.

Geraldine K. Seltzer
7133 Oxford Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
C. W., Psychology.
June 1950.
DELTA PHI EPSILON.
Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4.

Virginia L. Sharp
706 Braeburn Lane, Penn Valley, Narberth, Pa.
C. W., Sociology.
August 1950.
ALPHA XI DELTA.
Red Cross.
BEVERLY SHER

MARGARET M. SHERIDAN
1118 South 48th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . C. W. . . Journalism . . June 1950 . . DELTA DELTA DELTA . . Debate Society 1; Who's Who 2; Campus Com. 2; May Court 2; Freshman Week Ch'man 3; Newman Club 1; Red and Blue Associate-Editor 2, 3, Editor 4; Fraternity Corresponding Secretary 2, Rushing Ch'man 3, Social Ch'man 4.

PHYLIS SHERIN

LYDIA M. L. SHIPLEY

JOYCE F. SHULTZ
154 West Champlost Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. . . Ed. . . English . . Feb. 1950 . . CHI OMEGA . . Bennett Club: Exec. Board 4; Permanent Com. Member 3; Red and Blue 3; C. A. Advocate 3, 4; Fraternity Secretary 4; Presbyterian Cabinet; Activities Com. 2.

LILA B. SMILOWITZ

MARGARET M. SHERIDAN
1118 South 48th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . C. W. . . Journalism . . June 1950 . . DELTA DELTA DELTA . . Debate Society 1; Who's Who 2; Campus Com. 2; May Court 2; Freshman Week Ch'man 3; Newman Club 1; Red and Blue Associate-Editor 2, 3, Editor 4; Fraternity Corresponding Secretary 2, Rushing Ch'man 3, Social Ch'man 4.

PHYLIS SHERIN

LYDIA M. L. SHIPLEY

JOYCE F. SHULTZ
154 West Champlost Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. . . Ed. . . English . . Feb. 1950 . . CHI OMEGA . . Bennett Club: Exec. Board 4; Permanent Com. Member 3; Red and Blue 3; C. A. Advocate 3, 4; Fraternity Secretary 4; Presbyterian Cabinet; Activities Com. 2.
SIMONE SHEERR SUCKLE

BARBARA THOMAS
3936 Grant Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. . . C. W. . . Latin American Studies . . June 1950 . . ALPHA XI DELTA . . Brazilian Club 4; Choral Society 1; Fraternity Rushing Co-Ch’man 3; Canterbury Club 1, 2; Gov’t. Council 3, 4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 3; Class Council 4; Pirates Ball Hazing Ch’man 3.

MARJORIE THORPE

JULIA A. THORSTEIN

JOANNE VENESS
107 Virginia Street, Waterloo, N. Y. . . C. W. . . Sociology . . June, 1950 . . JV Lacrosse 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Sergeant Hall Council 1, 2, 4; House Com. Ch’man, 4.

JANICE WALKER

HELENE WALTMAN

Sylvia McCUTCHEON WARD
2410 Mole Road, Secane, Pa. . . Ed. . . Music . . June 1950 . . Dolphin Business Staff 1; Choral Society 2, 4; A. Cappella Choir 4; Women’s Glee Club 4; Penn Christian Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4.

DOLORES A. WEBER

ROWENA WEISS
5407 Berks Street, Philadelphia, Pa. . . Ed. . . Primary Education . . June 1950 . . DELTA PHI EPSILON . . Dolphin Staff 4; Fraternity Vice-President 3, 4; Alumnae Representative 3; Hillel Foundation 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Com. 1; C. A. Hillel Drive 2.
DEBORAH K. WELSH
Lima, Delaware Co., Pa. . C. W. . American Literature . June 1950 . DELTA GAMMA . Athlon 3, 4; WAA Exec. Council 4; Badminton 2, 3; Captain 4; Basketball 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Fraternity Rushing Ch'man 3, Recording Secretary 4; WXPN 2, 3.

RUTH WEST

MARY C. WIACEK

ELIZABETH WILEY

URSULA WILHELM
345 Windemer Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa. . Ed. . Social Studies . June 1950 . ALPHA XI DELTA . A Capella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma Chi 3, 4; Fraternity Marshall 4; C. A. Bazaar 1, 2; Worship Com. 1; Orientation Com. 3, 4; Campus Chest 3.

ALICE A. WILSON

MARIAN W. WINTER

JUNE WOEHRLE
132 George Avenue, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. . C. W. . English Lit. . June 1950 . German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Phi Alpha 3, 4; Campus Chest 3, 4.

JOSEPHINE WOODWARD

RUTH M. WORTHINGTON
JOAN ZARR
Bloomburg, Pa., Ed., Art.
June 1950 . . Apprentice Dance Group; Modern Dance Group; Arts and Crafts; Choral Society; C. A. Freshman Commission: Editor of Lutherdelphian; Lutheran Group.

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C. W., Nursing Education . . June 1950 . . Nursing Education Association 1, 2, 3, President 4.

VERNON PETERSON MACALLISTER
Arden Shore Lane, Lake Bluff, Ill.

In Fifty's Future . .

By 1960 we'll show our worth
We'll stage the biggest show on earth.
A circus-carnival . . . and no surprise.
For we have girls who can organize!

LINDA NELSON, serving as caterer for U. N. banquets, tilted, by chance, a dish of caviar on BETTE KLIMM, U. S. ambassador to Russia. Yelling an "Ay-yukh-nyem" at seeing an old classmate, Bette called over the first ambassador from Shangri-la, TERU NAKANO, and as always happened when two or more '50's exchanged brain waves, an idea creaked into being. (In order to draw '50 grads within patting-on-the-back distance) they'd organize a mammoth carnival.

Linda, as Activities Coordinator wired GINNY LITTO (recreational worker in Hawaii) and JAN MUSSER (compiling Who's Who) to act as assistants. Using psychic thought waves she drew DUSTY RHODES from the midst of an African expedition studying the Bushman to take charge of amusements. MARY WIACEK and BEATRICE LEVINSON handled finances (BARBARA'S NEELY and HANDLER, having earned their first million made substantial donations to the cause), and COLLIS CAMPBELL was occupied painting murals in the fun house and the tunnel of love. In order to advertise this century spectacle, LOIS GIMMI (equipped with a ham license) proclaimed it over her home-made radio sets, while RONNIE RAUFER translated the message for foreign broadcasts. Ann Farquhar used poster paint appropriately, splashing paint on assistants' NANETTE MANGELS and PAIGE CAMPBELL.
The opening day with trumpet loud
Was broadcast to the madding crowd;
And then our tel-a-ray could focus
On old friends 'mid the hocus-pocus.

CONNIE REITHAAR and RUTH WORTHINGTON, back from Europe for the event, dragged unwilling JOANNE BURG and PEG DAILY onto the musicless merry-go-round (merry, perhaps not, but it did go round . . . traveling faster than music or sound). KATHY HUNSICKER had a booth drawing caricatures of passersby. She got a terrific cartoon of IDA BYCER and ANN SCACHT, who were standing nearby discussing exciting news in sociology with JODY VENESS. Treating their tribes of school children were teachers, ROWENA WEISS and JEAN GENETTI; joined by ETHEL SACHS with a hereditary kindergarten, they were heading toward the refreshment bar where DOTTIE GOLDSTEIN was concocting atomic pop. Startled by the explosion, we trained our tel-a-ray on the shooting gallery. JANICE WALKER, primed by Penn's Sarge Hamer, manned the booth. KIKI REISGEN, in charge of a correction school that was acclaimed by Sociological experts PATTY EVANS and SHIRLEY OSTROFF as a sociological miracle, was shooting at wooden images of professors. An aura of incense emerged from a plastic tent, and there we found DAGNY CHRISTIANS with Golden earrings telling the fortunes of RITA LEVINTHAL, RAE STONE, ARDEN BENNETT, and CAROLYN COMMERFORD, who were trying to convince her that there were more useful devices in Psychological techniques. Seeing a stream of people elbowing toward a lucite caravan we discovered JEAN HOUNSELL whose charm school had pushed the Dubarry success course into oblivion. WINNY ACTON, renowned Washington hostess, was lauding JEAN'S school to the audience while PEG SHERIDAN, editor of 'Mademoiselle' was on the platform, discussing with ELLIE GREEN the latest thing in weightless clothing. There seemed to be a block in the tunnel of love; we saw DOLLY WEBER and hubby filling all four boats with their offspring. Dolly had done a tremendous child raising job using the latest psych book by JANE DUCH and buying the "JANE DAVIS" children's library for bed-time reading. She pledges undying gratitude also to PAT MEGARGEE and CLARA DRAKE, co-editors of "Parents' Magazine" for their experienced gems of wisdom. Nearby, the house-of-mirrors (where one can see in the fourth dimension, thanks to WINNIE GOLDBERG'S discovery, was a huge athletic field, contests sche-
Through the medium of class activities, student government, specialty clubs, publications, and religious organizations Pennsylvania women have found ample opportunity to build up their traditions. They have received from former co-eds the spark of aims and ideals, the spirit of the tradition. Yet they have added something with their own fresh ideas and talents which will make it possible for those that follow to carry on still further.
What does the Women's Student Government Association mean to the women of Penn? The officers of W.S.G.A. took time out from their numerous duties this year to evaluate themselves as leaders, the offices they were filling, and the organization as a whole. Their inquiries revealed both strong and weak points, but most of all the student body became conscious of W.S.G.A. as a live organization, anxious to know its weaknesses, anxious to reform and revise when this is needed.

The Activities Carnival began a year that saw projects such as Course Evaluation become a reality, revisions in our constitution, and reorganization on a national as well as a local scale. It was a year in which W.S.G.A. took another step in realizing its full importance.
Ben Franklin Committee—Sitting (left to right): I. Stalberg, N. Horlacher, Chairman; M. Molitch. Standing: D. Oshtry, (Missing) R. Shein, S. Slotnick.

Activities Committee—Standing (left to right): J. Loeb, M. McDaniel, J. Irwin, Sitting: J. Block, L. Nelson, Chairman; D. Elder, A. Luongo. (Missing) E. Bruce, C. Lyons, C. Parmenter, D. Elder, A. Buvinger.

WSGA


Matzke, J. Williams, J. Davis, President; B. Neeley, R. Woll, N. Horlacher, E. McKaig, A. Cooney. On Floor: N. Beck, J. Auritt, J. Shaw,
Juniors

The Big Sisters capably directed bewildered frosh through the fuss and flurry of Freshman Week and royally entertained their little sisters at the Baby Party. At the rap of Betty McKaig’s gavel the first Junior Class Meeting came to order where plans were made for selling class seals. The Pirate Ship "'51," led by Captain Tyke Smith, landed a large crew at Pirates Ball. At Christmas the Juniors attended the Freshman-Junior Luncheon, and then, at the beginning of the second term, spent long hours of practice on their Pele Mele skit, directed by Teena Janeway. The fun-packed agenda for Junior Weekend, with supper at McKaig’s, climaxed the planning of a hard-working Class Council.
Chief Pirate Charlotte "Andy" Anderson led the fierce buccaneers of '52 in their traditional freshmen hazing to start off a big year. The Sophs tried something new when they gave a card party as their part of Senior Weekend. Campus Committee, Sophomore Service Society, spent a busy year. The Sophs joined with their sister class of 1950 to give a tea for the Frosh and added to the hilarity of Pele Mele night with their skit. But their own weekend in the Spring was the highlight of the year for the Solid Sophs.

P.S. the Sophs copped second place.

After a rousing sendoff at Freshman Camp approximately two hundred twenty freshmen were ready to start their first year at Penn. Freshman Week, Big Sister Party, Pirates’ Ball, Activities Carnival, Class Elections, and Soph Supper were soon nothing but memories as rushing got underway. Frosh-Junior Luncheon, Christmas vacation; finals, and their first term at Penn was over.

The second term saw Frosh aiding the February freshmen, shining at Pele Mele Night, entertaining their sister class, and initiating a Freshman Weekend. Then with June finals rolling around the freshmen could begin to dream about the superior Pirate roles they would be playing as hosts at the Pirates Ball to the unsuspecting class of ’54.


Teachers of Tomorrow—offers education majors both a practical and a social organization. Twice a month this group has met in Bennett Lounge to exchange views on the problems of their future profession, as well as to enjoy themselves over refreshments and music, dancing or other entertainment.

They have listened to addresses from speakers in the various fields of education in their effort to broaden their vision on teaching, and to see how what they have learned as students today must be applied when they are teachers tomorrow.

**Teachers of Tomorrow**

**Nursing Education Association**

Successfully combining the applied with the academic work is an achievement of the Nursing Education Society. Its program provides special classes for those students under the two-year course for academic degrees. It is chiefly a guidance organization, and aids the student who has her R.N. in selecting a particular branch of nursing.

Night meetings are held featuring outstanding speakers from the nursing profession. Thus this organization offers contacts between students and graduates in the field, and an unlimited source of guidance and friendship.
Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history society requires high academic standards of its members. Meetings are held once a month. Left to right—W. Acton, S. Landers (Vice-President) and S. Joyce.

Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary society for students with 85 averages, holds meetings at which time the German language and mode of life is reviewed and probed. Undergraduate members include from left to right K. Shupp, T. Nakano, M. Fisher (President), R. Raufer, and missing I. Woehrle, P. MacKay, H. Ballin, S. Frantz, and H. Kaser.

All math majors with high standings in math and other subjects are eligible for membership in Pi Mu Epsilon. Members include R. Burstein, A. Goss, E. McDonough.

Membership in Pi Delta Phi is open to students who have taken advanced French courses. This group discusses the many facets of French culture. From left to right—L. Esposito, S. Joyce, E. Reinsch, E. Edvar.

N. Nissley, the first woman member of Tau Sigma Delta, the Architectural Honor Society, in the School of Fine Arts.
Members of Delta Omicron are music majors who have maintained B averages in the schools of Fine Arts and Education. This year’s membership includes from left to right D. Dawson, M. Gigliotti, P. Brouse, I. McNabb, J. Grier (President), K. McGough, M. Cura, M. Knodel, M. Jervis and missing A. Collyer.

Students in the School of Education are eligible to become members of Pi Lambda Theta, the education honorary society, upon recommendation of the department and group approval. Members include from left to right L. Nelson, B. Sher, D. Mozenter, L. Brotherick, M. Auerbach, C. Markley and missing S. Baldwin and P. Lieberman.

Honor Societies

Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, for liberal arts majors, has as its requirements excellence in scholarship, principals of leadership, personality, and promise of future ability. Shown above are J. Musser, T. Nakano, S. Frantz, W. Acton and A. Schacht. Missing are R. Panzer, E. M. Rohrer, M. Snyder, R. Stone, R. DiMassa, G. Freed, J. Hamstrom, B. Handler, J. Kitchen, E. Matthews, E. McDonough, B. Neely, S. Ostroff, J. Volk.

Bennett Club

Four Flights Up! That means Bennett Club—home on campus for all Penn coeds. It means bridge, snacks, ping-pong, and music. It means teas, debates, movies, and dances. And it also means Bennett Club's very own newspaper which gives the gossip and news of the organization itself. Led this year by Althea Cooney, the Executive Board presented an extensive program of varied entertainment for all women students.

Left: Miss Alexander, Directress of Bennett Club. Lower left: Bennett's Soda Fountain, specializing in between-class snacks. Lower right: Knitting and bridge are synonymous with Bennett Club. J. Leepard, O. Ragot, and L. Nelson finish a rubber as B. Welle knits and watches.
Sergeant Hall

Monday night Council Meetings, fire drills, and Miss Straub's famous house meetings will never be forgotten by the girls living at Sergeant Hall. The Resident Council, under the leadership of Clara Drake, planned the traditional Christmas Banquet and a party for settlement house children. Other red-letter dates on the social calendar included the Mixer Dance with the men's dormitory, the Navy Tea Dance, a hay ride, and the Spring Formal.

At right: Miss Straub, Directress of Residence. Lower right: Sergeant Hall, the women's dorm. Left: Relaxing in the lobby are, left to right: M. Siskin, Y. Haller, J. Cameron, B. Whiting, P. Kimmel, E. Grosse, L. Koether, and S. Wolk.
Newman Club

A favorite entrance for the University's Catholics.

Santa was really in good form at our Christmas party this year.

In an effort to fulfill its purpose of providing for all Catholic students a religious, intellectual and social program, Newman Club has, this year carried out an extensive number of activities. Working under the guidance of Father Donnelly, the Club has sponsored movies, discussion groups and weekly socials. Newman sent representatives to the National Convention of the Newman Federation and attempted to form closer relations with the fraternities on campus by means of fraternity representatives. Highlights of the year were the Christmas Party with Don De Torre acting as Santa Claus and the newly initiated Newman Weekend which consisted of a formal dance, forty hours devotion, and a communion breakfast. Another new phase of the organization was the social work which was carried on by members in various Catholic orphanages, hospitals and settlement house.
There was fun and fellowship this year at the Hillel Foundation, the Jewish students' association on campus. Students could just relax after classes in the lounges where dances were held twice a week. The Kosher dining room was open every day at noontime and services were conducted Friday evenings and holidays in the chapel. Classes were offered in Hebrew and forums presenting Jewish customs and problems were scheduled regularly. An excellent collection of Hebrew literature and records was available to all Hillel members in the new library. Claire Brenner presided at the Women's Cabinet meetings.

Hillel Foundation

Rabbi Gordon
Hillel Director

Women's Cabinet—Left to right: F. Levin, B. Levinson, C. Brenner (President), I. Alexander, E. Beckman. Missing—N. Shuster, J. Blumberg.
During 1949-50 the Women’s Division of the Christian Association with Ellen Edvar as president and Mrs. Cassady as a new directress enjoyed a varied schedule.

Emphasizing spiritual development, "Dr. Bob" Gearhart taught Bible classes, while informal discussions were conducted by students. The six major denominations under the guidance of their respective chaplains held chapel services and weekly lunchon meetings at which time outstanding speakers were presented.

The wide scope of the C.A. program gave volunteers opportunities to serve as workers in neighboring settlement houses and as counselors at the Green Lane Camps. Socially the C.A. sponsored dances and traditional dinners. Reverberations from pick and shovel resounded everywhere at the Gold Rush bazaar, "’49 Bonanza Days," chaired by Cathy Hunsicker.


Clockwise from top:
F. Sloane, new co-director of Westminster Foundation, presides at the weekly luncheon.
G. Evans listens to classroom anecdote of fellow member of the student Lutheran Association.
A. Kern looks thoughtful at the Monday Canterbury Club meeting.
Rev. Helmick discusses plans for future Evangelical and Reformed meetings.
R. Fredericks and Rev. Brette listen to plans proposed by student president of the Wesley Foundation, A. Miller.
Dr. Igler collects luncheon money from D. McCabe at the weekly Baptist meeting.

Planning Committee for the Foreign Students Christmas Dinner—B. Neustadt, M. MacElwee, M. Ono (Chairman), and F. Nassir.
Christian Association
Pennsylvania News

THE PENNSYLVANIA NEWS is the weekly publication serving the women students as both spokesman and informer. It strives to give complete coverage of campus activities and has expanded its feature department to include reviews and articles representing both majority and minority viewpoints on pertinent questions. The PN has pursued an active editorial policy, presenting not only controversial issues concerning problems at Pennsylvania, but vital issues of national and international significance as well. In this way the student's responsibility as a citizen in his community and in his country is greatly stressed.

DOLPHIN BUSINESS STAFF: Left to right—F. Levine, L. Mertz, M. Bruce, A. Bennett, C. Johnson.

The Dolphin

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Red and Blue

Staff members of the RED AND BLUE have already made preparations to welcome the freshmen of '54. Working along with Editor Paige Campbell, they collected official data for the handbook to acquaint new women students with the Pennsylvania traditions and activities. A map of the University buildings and a corresponding index were featured in the book.

Publications Union

This fall the girls of PN, DOLPHIN, and RED AND BLUE put their brand new Publications Union’s Constitution into effect. President Pat Hoffman led the controversial discussion on the proposed literary magazine and work on such projects as a style book and a unified cut system. Thus in its first year the Union has sought to make the women of Penn’s publications aware of their common aims and interests, and the advantages of cooperation.
Pennsylvania's musical organizations have gained recognition in Irvine Auditorium as well as in churches and the Academy of Music. The Choral Club was featured on radio broadcasts and made recordings during the Christmas and Easter seasons.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Robert Elmore, participated in the Goethe Bicentennial Celebration at the Academy of Music and presented an all-Bach program in one of the large Philadelphia churches. This group provided the music for Penn Players' production of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" and, along with the Choral Club, gave a spring concert.

Recently reorganized, the Women's Glee Club entertained at teas and meetings. The orchestra with William Happich as conductor presented a spring concert in addition to supplying accompaniment for choral concerts.

Women who have had two years of active service in two musical organizations are eligible for membership in Gamma Chi. Members included Marian Ayres (President), R. Ball, T. Barab, E. Lang, K. McGough, B. Moore, and U. Wilhelm.
Mary, Queen of Scotland (B. Littman), meets Lord Boothwell (Sauers) and her ladies-in-waiting (M. Jennings, W. Acton, J. Borden); her secretary, Rizzi (Sandler) stands by.

The Pennsylvania Players, whose activity centers in that overflowing office in Irvine, have followed an unusually ambitious program this year. In December, under their new director, Miss Kathline Quinn, they put on their smash hit, Mary of Scotland. They set a new precedent in putting on two major productions in the spring term. In addition to their regular workshop productions, they staged a revival series of scenes from three early American and three Elizabethan plays, all of which were student-directed.

Thus, in the 1949-50 season, a large and energetic bunch of club members and healers have attempted to continue the Players traditions of trying for professional standards in their work, of providing an outlet for the many creative talents of Penn students which the lack of a drama department might otherwise stifle, and of contributing to the entertainment and the theater education of the student body.

Election to the club is based on intensive healing under a point system. Women Club Members this year have included J. Borden, W. Acton, V. Day, N. Curran, H. Foiz, M. Jennings, M. MacCarthy, C. Mamourian, M. E. Musser, E. Tabatchnic, and R. Vasaturo.

"How long must I remain in this place?"
—V. Day (Queen Elizabeth) and B. Littman (Queen Mary).
This spring, Bowling Green, the women's dramatic organization, again presented their annual May Day production in the lovely setting of Morris Arboretum. The crowning of a May Queen, chosen from the senior class, was the climax of this colorful spectacle in which a cast of over seventy, with the narration of Guy Marriner, brought to life the Scottish ballad, "Thomas the Rhymer." This pantomime production offered unlimited opportunities for creative work in dance, characterization, and pageantry.

Michele Levin as the Princess in last year's production, "The Golden Goose."

Dramatics

Left to right: S. Walk, R. Burstein, P. Lynn.

Left to right: C. Schraffer, P. Lynn, C. Rosenblum, R. Mecca, S. Walk.


WXPN, the University radio station, has given opportunity for creative ability to many Penn students. Programs have been broadcast from the beautiful new studios, replete with soundproofing, new microphones, and console, on Houston Hall's third floor. As part of the Philadelphia Collegiate network, WXPN carries programs from nearby schools. Broadcasts have been made ten hours daily to points in the vicinity of the campus.

Penn Mike, the honorary radio club, this year elected Pat Lynn secretary and Barbara Rivken, Susanne Weil, Peggy Ann Joyce, and Claire Geller to its membership.
Serving Others

For students who desire to serve those less fortunate than themselves Pennsylvania offers a wide variety of activities. The Red Cross Club this year has done work in the University Hospital and made clothing. Under the sponsorship of the C.A. the University's four settlement houses have been staffed largely by student volunteers.

An outgrowth of this settlement house work is the camp for underprivileged children organized each summer by a group of girls known as the Green Lane Counsellors. During the winter this group held regular meetings and sponsored special children's activities. Those who have worked on these projects have found that in giving a little they have received much.


Italian Club—Standing: S. Mazzey, G. Ferratti, H. Daly, A. Lelli, M. Ordille, Sitting: R. DiMassa (President), Dr. Domenico Vittorini (Adviser), L. Guala.

To fill out both historically and culturally the details of language that are not presented in the class room, the foreign language clubs have been organized. These clubs are opened to all students who are interested in improving both their ability to speak the language and their knowledge of the customs and culture of the countries themselves. At their monthly meetings the clubs feature programs including films, speakers, singing, dancing, and refreshments. A highlight of the year for most of them is a gala Christmas Party. Thus through their various activities these clubs aim to prove that learning a language is not just a chore, but a lot of fun, too.
Organized to give the non-affiliated women on campus opportunity for social activities and fellowship, Callista has become an important part of University life.

Wearing their new pins with the ionic columns Callista members planned dances, teas, picnics, hikes, musicals, and luncheons. They published their own newspaper, "Clippboard," which was distributed to independent women. Callista also participated in W.S.G.A. and entered teams in the intra-mural volleyball, basketball, and swimming tournaments.

A social service project was inaugurated this year whereby members corresponded and sent supplies to German students. During the Campus Chest and Red Cross Fund Drives they staffed booths and served as solicitors.

For the first time Callista celebrated its own weekend with a full program which included an informal dance, picnic, and open house and which was climaxed by a formal dinner-dance.

Callista

International House played host to foreign students from 84 different countries this year. This unique organization provided opportunity for an interchange of cultural ideas by sponsoring special programs of art and customs and language clubs for both the foreign and American students. In addition to serving as a recreational and social center, IH has helped visiting students to obtain living accommodations and has arranged visits in American homes. Thus International House has given to the foreign student envoy a clearer picture of American life and has helped immeasurably to tie the bond of friendship with his homeland.

Inter-Collegiate Council on Government met monthly to discuss views on approaching legislation and consider both state and federal problems of government. Participating members include J. Hiffman, D. Mozenter, M. A. Christian, A. Manno.

Campus Chest combined the charitable money raising drives for eight organizations into one big campaign. This year's drive featured a beauty contest, a Gay Nineties Evening of Fun, and the Campus Carnival. Workers included—Standing: M. Wiasiek, B. Pavletich, C. Hunsicker, Sitting: C. Drake, B. Hurowitz, P. Lynn (Chairman), I., Édelsen. Missing: M. Pemston, J. Davis, M. Mulrooney, J. Dill.
Women's fraternities have their own special traditions here at Penn—not only those of ceremonies and songs, but of good fellowship, creditable scholarship, gay social life, the worthwhile experience of living and working with others. But as a group they have also contributed to the tradition of the University as a whole in working towards the aims of their college.
SPORTS
The Women's Athletic Association, led by prexy Joan Redland, is the governing body of the sport world here at Penn. Something new was added to the intramural contests when WAA sponsored the volleyball contest in December, in addition to the usual basketball and swimming contests later in the year. At the Activities Carnival the council decorated a booth with athletic equipment. Some constitutional revisions were made to provide awards for the dance group. And last, but far from least, the lounge was completed in all its elegance!

To every girl engaged in sports at Penn, Athlon, the sports honorary society, is the ultimate goal. Its members are chosen on a basis of the points accumulated by participation in sports in their years at the University. But there is more than merely a point selection. Athlon's members are also judged on their enthusiasm for the world of sports and their showing of true sportsmanship in playing the game. This year, led by Peg Savidge, Athlon has served on the WAA council and has undertaken amendments to their constitution.
Captained by Peg Savidge, All-College goalie for the second consecutive year, the hockey team did not have a very lucrative scoring season. The major difficulty was an inexperienced forward line, plus the fact that there were only three girls remaining from last year’s varsity. The defense, however, was strong, as was proven by two tie scores against superior teams.

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Comprised mainly of sophomores and juniors, the basketball team does not lack the material for a successful season, despite the loss of five of last year's six starters. The combination of Mickey Hawk's sharp eye, Cynny Johnson's height, and Debbie Welsh's steadying influence and trick shots, plus the dependable guarding of Captain Betty McKaig. "Squeaky" Brown, and Esther Nelson, indicate great possibilities for this season.
Dorie Dannenhirsh was in there plugging all the way with her Mermaids. A lot of the old swimmers were gone, and in their place came a team of not too experienced girls. They went through their paces two or three times a week, perfecting dives, strokes, and turns. Competition in the first meet with Beaver was strong, but Beaver turned the trick and finished with a 30-27 lead. As the season wore on, however, experience was incorporated with "know how" and the team went on fighting to down all rivals.
Dancing

On The Diamond

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

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Coached in the finer points of dance by Mrs. Taiz, the modern dance group composed a dance on the death of Socrates, presented first at the Faculty Wives' Tea. This is the first year that the boys and girls have combined their talents in the group, and according to Mrs. Taiz it works out very well.

The 1949 season was a tough one for the softball team. They were up against some stiff opposition in Temple, Ursinus, Swarthmore, and Beaver. They came through, however, to defeat decisively Chestnut Hill and Bryn Mawr. An excellent team was expected this year because of the multitudes of underclassmen out last season.
The 1949 lacrosse team, coached by Rachel Funk, remained undefeated throughout the entire season. During one of the practices, Miss Kathleen Haydock, vice-captain of the All-England Ladies' Lacrosse Touring Team, gave a two-hour coaching session to our team on Museum Field. Co-captains of the team were Ellen Fitts and Phebe Lukens. Betty Cook, Phebe Lukens and Gayle Meacham were members of the All-Philadelphia Team. The 1950 squad, captained by Gayle Meacham, is looking forward to a successful season.

The 1949 tennis team, coached by Miss Burdick, came fighting through a hard season to find themselves "on top of the heap," having lost but one game, the only one in four years. There were other honors, too, as Jane Austin won the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship for the third time. This year's team will undoubtedly feel the loss of Jane Austin, Anne Day, Nancy Lee, and Babs Greer, but if rain doesn't hamper practices, the Racqueteers should come through.

Put that ball across this time! They did.


The 1950 badminton team had all indications of having a successful season, having defeated Drexel in their first match with a clean sweep. Led by Debbie Welsh, the varsity singles team is fortified by three members of the tennis team. Since the team is comprised mainly of sophomores and juniors, the coming season should also prove successful.

Under its coach, Miss Lysle, the golf team has been running in high gear. Last spring, they met Llanerch Women's and Beaver in two terrific bouts. In their battle with Swarthmore this fall, the team was forced to acknowledge Swarthmore's putters as the victors. In the spring the team got out early getting in a few extra whacks in preparation for the fall season.

Mrs. Farquhar's bowling team has really been on the ball. Their first and second matches were way back in February and March with Drexel. Temple came along early in the spring and Ryder showed up for a return match. Although the number of bowling teams in the colleges is limited, the team managed to have a fairly full schedule.
Sergeant Hammer and his topnotch rifle team planned a busy season, with many telegraphic matches and also some shoulder-to-shoulder meets. In their first two matches, they dropped one to Cornell, 484-486, and won one from Colorado, 484-468. Polly Shook, a junior, was among the consistent high scorers on the team.

Archery is in a transition period from a spring to a fall sport, though some matches may still be held in the spring. During the fall season Penn "shot" against Chestnut Hill and Rosemont, chalk ing up a victory against Chestnut Hill and a loss to Rosemont. Among the teams competing at an invitation meet at Swarthmore December 3, Penn placed fifth.

En garde! Our fencers are off to a sharp start in their meets with other colleges. Julie Thayer, Tina Janeway, Marian Ertz, and Lois Benson represented Penn during the season at a program sponsored by the Philadelphia Division of the Amateur Fencing League of America. Although there is no team as yet, Coach Lajos Csiszar hopes to form one in the near future.
Traditions of good health, good fun, and good sportsmanship are those most cherished by the girls who go out for sports. As women have entered many new fields of sports they have continually set themselves new goals of achievement, and have greatly enriched their spirit in sports which is playing hard, playing fairly, and playing to win.
FRATERNITIES
During the past year, the Panhellenic Association, with Barbara Handler as President, has been extremely busy. The revision of the rushing rules, the work towards the adoption of a quota system in taking pledges into fraternities, and the formation of a Junior Panhellenic Association are some of this year’s innovations. The latter, under Barbara Hurowitz, the second Vice-President, is composed of two pledges from each of the thirteen fraternities, who plan the various pledge teas and the mass pledge meeting, and learn the Panhellenic Constitution and Robert’s “Rules of Order.” Packages are still being sent to Simon Christiaanse, a little Dutch boy, once a month.

A tea for the Freshmen was held in the fall in order that their questions about fraternities might be answered by the Panhellenic members. The Panhellenic Ball was held at the Bellevue Hotel, and as usual, the Interfraternity Songfest took place in the Spring. Besides the Interfraternity Basketball Contest and Swimming Meet, a Volleyball Tournament was held, proving to be very popular. All these activities and many others help to strengthen the link among all the fraternities on campus.

With the Alpha Chi Omega National Treasurer as guest speaker, we commenced our social season by feting local alumnae at a tea. After rushing, with its hustle and bustle, we pinned the scarlet and olive green on thirteen terrific girls.

Christmas and Spring vacations and exams provided but brief interludes in the rush of campus life, and then the whirl of dances, parties, and exchange dinners with men's fraternities continued. Date nights throughout the year were enjoyed by all.

The pitter-patter of little feet, the sticky fingers and shrill voices of little children, announced the arrival of our annual orphan's party. Beaming fathers nodded approvingly while watching the traditional Varga show during Parents' Night. Pledges from all over campus helped celebrate informally their approaching initiation, which was followed by a successful banquet.

We brought our best beaus to share the romantic Christmas and Spring formals. The tear marred singing for seniors was followed by exams and then by that carefree house party in Ocean City.
This college year which holds the mid-century turning point has been a truly wonderful one for Psi Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. We returned from a summer memorable for our biennial convention held at Swampscott, Massachusetts, for a gay house-party weekend, for trips and gay vacationing, to find our house redecorated and painted, thanks to the diligent efforts of those who had been in or near the city.

The year was highlighted by parties—starsprinkled Christmas formal in honor of the new pledges, spring time waltz dream, a tea dance for those Middies! and those Cadets—even in the hectic midst of rushing, and many gay evenings of open house. We welcomed our pledges into it all. And how they have worked—at so many different projects, but especially with our Frontier Nursing Service social service secretary in Kentucky, of whose achievements AOII is justly proud.

With it all, new friendships have been made, and old ties strengthened. We are indeed college women, bound by a purpose which each will fulfill as an individual in this new half-century.
Every Alpha Xi girl has so much from the year 1949-50 to add to her book of memories. Amidst the excited frenzy of football games and coffee hours, came rushing which resulted in a wonderful group of pledges for Alpha Xi Delta. Then there’s that post game coffee hour with the Middies . . . and even one with the Cadets!!! Then Christmas with Joan Redland as Santa—our Alpha Xi Christmas Formal in honor of our new pledges—engagement announcements with plenty of candy to go around . . . teas . . . buffet suppers . . . our annual Pledge Show . . . fraternity parties galore . . . selling hot dogs and coke at the Campus Chest Carnival . . . our president, Carolee Orr, a finalist for Campus Chest Queen . . . Founder’s Day Banquet . . . our unforgettable Spring Formal . . . our farewell party for the seniors with a surplus of tears . . . and finally—as a climax to a wonderful year—our house party at O. C. in June. Many thanks go to our President, Carolee Orr, our Rushing Chairman, “Stevie” McDaniel and our social chairman, “Jimmy” Rogach for guiding us through a truly eventful year.
To give a season by season description of this Chi O year, we begin with the fall. This time was highlighted by our Middie Tea Dance after the Navy game, our terrific pledge class, and our Mother-Daughter Dinner.

Christmas marked the time for the trimming of the tree and the appearance of Santa Claus. This jolly creature was present to pass out gifts at our Christmas Dance, our afternoon party for underprivileged children, and on the Tuesday night before vacation. That night is to be remembered because we joined the Alpha Sigs and the Sig Eps to go caroling.

Spring found us busy with preparations for our annual Spring Formal and Eleusian Luncheon. Mingling in with the various seasons were slumber parties, tea dances, luncheons, and bridge games.

With the approach of summer, we are all looking forward to a week of sisterly fun at the shore.
We came back in September to find the house newly painted, and complete with new furnishings and drapes. With such an auspicious start in the term, we knew that '49-'50 would hold great things for us.

And we were right. Fourteen wonderful pledges were wearing their shiny pins in November, and many of the actives were sparkling with diamonds and wedding plans.

We celebrated Christmas with a tree-trimming party at the house, and before vacation, held a dance at the Bala Golf Club. When the excitement of midyear's exams died down, we found ourselves playing hostess to our District President, who came to 212 S. McAlpin for her annual visit.

Our Scholarship Fund Drive was a highlight of the year, as was the Mother's Club bridge. And, socially speaking, no one will ever forget the good times we had at the many tea dances held this year. The term seemed to fly by and suddenly exam time came around again. And then, it was time to make plans for Shore House Party, which is always our official farewell to the school year.
Looking back over the year 1949-50, it can well be said that the girls of 3726 Walnut Street have had a particularly successful year.

As a good start, the Delta Gammas were especially proud to be able to display both the Pi Gamma Mu interfraternity scholastic improvement shield and the province cup for scholarship. Besides trying to maintain our standards of scholarship and participating in campus activities, social life was by no means neglected. Our calendar contained tea dances with the Midshipmen and various men's fraternities, the Christmas party at Sue Evans', the Panhellenic Ball and the Spring Formal, not to mention all the coffee hours, teas, and our traditional initiation banquet. Lois Gimmi's father as Santa Claus was a welcome guest at our Christmas party for the Ferry Roads Settlement House children, at which we had more fun than ever.

With the farewell party for our graduating seniors and our house party at Ocean City, we came to the end of another school year of fun and lasting memories.

Off to Libby's picnic.
The Delta Phi Epsilon girls have enjoyed another happy, successful year, working and having fun together. Rushing began just as we were getting adjusted to the new school year and yielded us a wonderful pledge class. The pledges have been a busy, cooperative group, adding much to life at Delta Phi Epsilon.

As part of our charity work, we gave a party just before holiday-time for the children of a local day nursery. The pledges as their charity project, raised money for an orphan's home, for a settlement house, and for an old folks' home.

Our social season was a busy one. Early in the year we gave a tea for the members of the graduate fraternities. Our Pledge Dance, held on November 19th at the Sheraton Hotel, was a grand success. Among the affairs held in the Spring were the initiation dance, the Spring formal, our annual Mother's Day luncheon, a faculty tea, and fraternity teas.

"To D Phi 'E colors where'er they may be, Loud echoing praises will pledge loyalty."

Some D Phi E's outside Bennett Hall.
After capturing the swimming cup for the third consecutive year, Kappa Alpha Theta may proudly display its trophy on the mantelpiece for keeps.

A highlighted feature from last spring was the card party we gave at Gimbels, inviting mothers, alums and friends to attend, win prizes and gaze at our fashion show presented by Thetas who were wearing creations from all over Philadelphia.

The fall season was eventful with teas, dances, and exchange dinners with both men's and women's fraternities. We started off Christmas vacation in the right spirit with our annual Orphans' party. Several of the girls took a few of the youngsters downtown to see Santa Claus during vacation. After caroling, we warmed up at the Theta house with hot chocolate.

We enjoyed an annual visit from our charming, new district president, Mrs. Munz, who spent many leisure hours talking informally to the girls of Beta Eta.

We look forward to our spring pledge formal, the sophomore dinner for the seniors and June house party at Ocean City.

We played the pages at Bowling Green
"I dream of Kappa Delt days that have flown"—of cheering lustily at Pirates' Ball and football games, of pajama gatherings in the kitchen or Chapter room on Tuesday nights, of the Middle dance and those trips to Crabtown, of chatting over bridge about those "snap" courses that were never quite so easy as expected.

We worked hard, too—getting ready for rushing and sending things off to Simon and our crippled children's hospital.

The Christmas season was a succession of parties, highlighted by our Christmas Formal. At the Mothers' party we all had a chance to sit on Santa's lap and ask for our heart's desire.

After Christmas there came in quick succession final exams (and graduation for some), Panhellenic Ball, the bridge party, tea dances, and Charlotte's beautiful wedding.

Our Spring Formal was declared the best ever, and the mad whirl of those last few weeks—and exams—were followed by our annual houseparty at Ocean City.

Truly this year has provided memories and hopes that will make it a part of that "Kappa Delta Garden of Dreams."

On the Penn campus, by any chance?
September found all the Kappas ready for another terrific college year. The fall term brought football weekends and parties for Cadets and Midshipmen, resulting in many train journeys to West Point and Annapolis. After rushing we opened our doors to twenty grand pledges and introduced them to our Alumnae at a festive Christmas party. Just before vacation, we had our annual carolling party complete with tree, hot cocoa, and plenty of yuletide spirit. The end of the holidays found us frantically preparing for the forbidding exam period.

The Panhellenic dance came and went too quickly, amidst a flurry of swirling skirts and corsages, and the party before. Our initiation banquet and dance was held late in March, just before spring vacation. Then we concentrated hard on sunbathing on our porch and even harder on passing finals in May. The year came to a close with the annual houseparty at the shore. Looking back on the wonderful times, and the number of engaged girls, not to mention the weddings to come, we were left quite breathless!
Even before school started, eight chapters of Phi Sig met for a glorious weekend at the Sheraton Hotel, where our bi-annual Eastern Divisional Conference was held. Then, hurrying to our new blue and white dreamboat at 3915 Locust Street, we, of Nu chapter, rolled down the rugs, polished the Scholarship Cup which we won for the highest sorority scholastic average on campus, and prepared for another wonderful year.

With Marcie Frieden, our president, at the helm, and our wonderful new pledges aboard, we had a highly successful and fun-packed voyage, highlighted by Founders' Day dinner, where one of our original founders thrilled us with a speech; Winter Formal; a Penny-Pitching Booth at Campus Chest Carnival with bubble gum prizes; Charity Ball, the proceeds of which went to the Rheumatic Fever Fund; fraternity socials and surprise birthday parties. We ended our 1949-50 cruise with Spring Formal, given during homecoming weekend for our terrific alums, and with fond farewells, we waved goodbye to our departing seniors.


With the perennial flurry of paint brushes and turpentine SDT began its 29th year at Pennsylvania. The look on each girl’s face told of her despair of ever freeing herself from the paint in her hair, eyes, and shoes, but the fiercely blazing determination in those eyes bespoke her fraternity loyalty.

With the 9:00 tolling of the Irvine chimes, work really began in earnest, and soon, rushing, that insanity-producing period in every fraternity member’s life rapidly approached. Committees here, committees there, each planning its strategy—the last minute jobs—the sandwiches, the tea, the cookies. The result? A pledge class, your future members, your new friends, and you’re rather glad to have them. There’s the pledge dance in December to look forward to, lunches at the house, more teas, P-J parties, interfraternity volleyball and basketball and the pride and excitement that comes with a particularly nice play, an afternoon of talk and giggles, a new term, initiation and the accompanying dinner and dance. . . . And another year of fun and fellowship has come and gone.
Upon returning in September, the Zetas heard over and over Polly Shook's fascinating summer adventures in France. During the fall we listed many social activities, including an open house for the Midshipmen, a party for the Pitt Zetas and their friends, and several tea dances. After Thanksgiving, we had our annual Christmas party and Christmas dance, both complete with Santa Claus and little gifts. A tea dance in January climaxed the first term's social activities, and then we took time out for finals. Spring term brought the traditional spring formal. The Zetas also had several picnics, including the traditional senior picnic in honor of the graduating class. Everyone is now looking forward to the National Convention to be held in June.
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