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DANFORTH CHAPEL AT COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

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Carnations to the Homecoming Queens!

A top honor on any campus is that of Homecoming Queen, and Gamma Phi Betas won that honor on six college campuses last Fall. At the larger Universities, whose enrollments run into the many thousands, Illinois elected Carlotta Hagen its Queen, Minnesota chose Anita Valor and Kansas chose Marcia Johnson. Colleges which chose Gamma Phi Betas to reign over their Homecoming festivities were Lake Forest, North Dakota State and Arizona State at Flagstaff, whose Queens were respectively, Barbara Larsen, Jean Ann Nelson and JoAnna Howe.

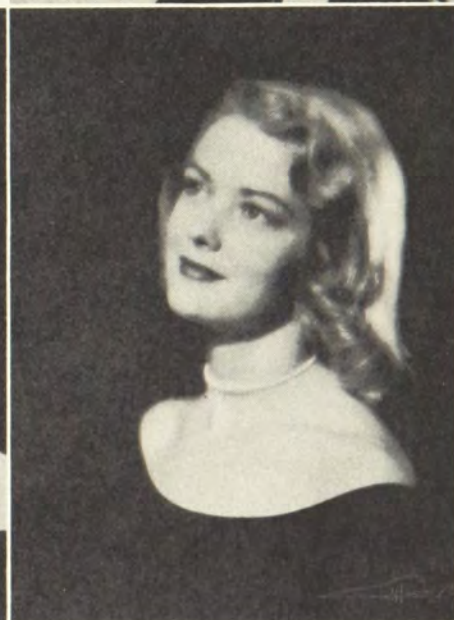
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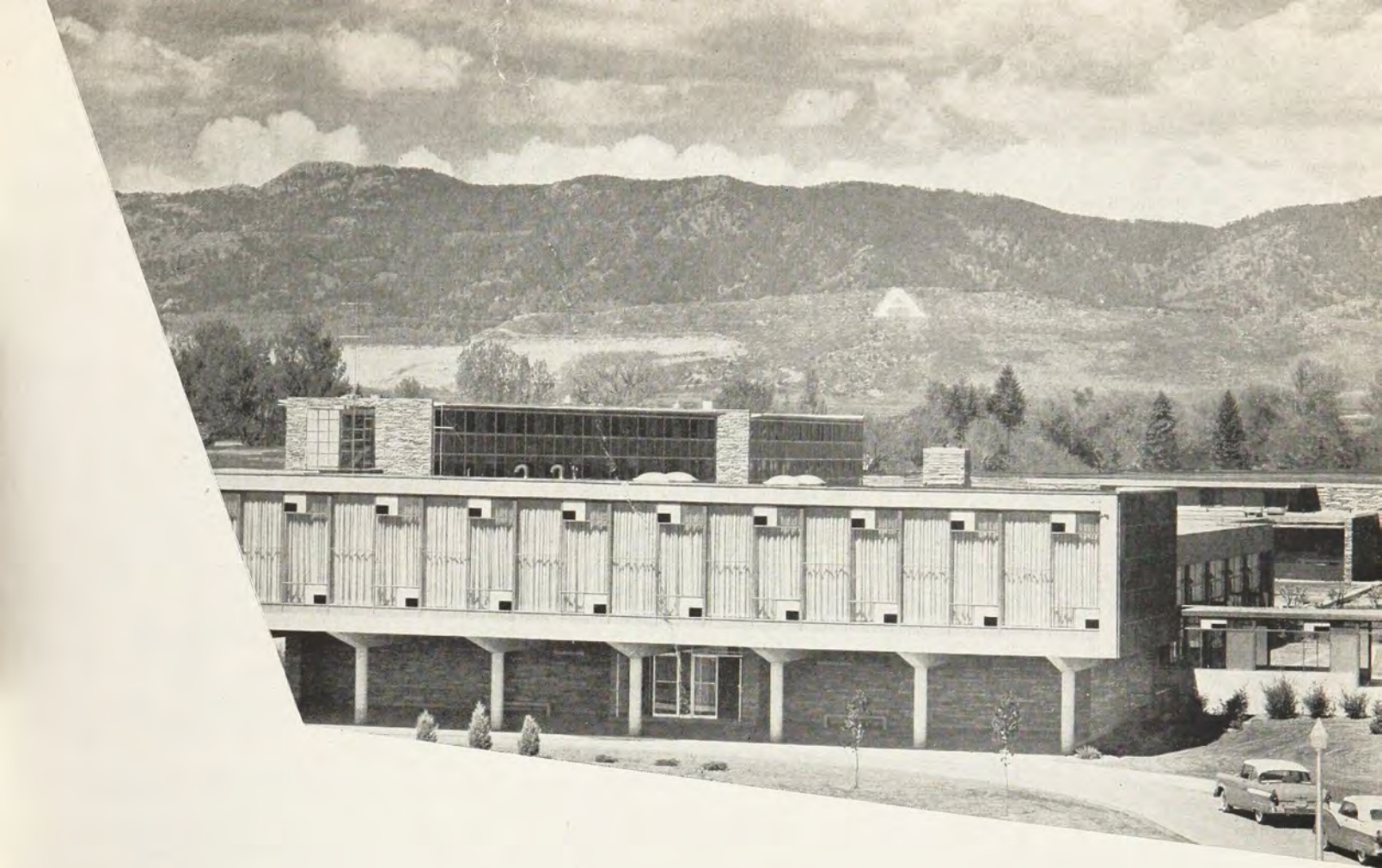
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University of Kansas



JoAnna Howe
Arizona State College at Flagstaff



Jean Ann Nelson
North Dakota State College



This Month's Front Cover

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Pictured above is Newsom Hall, one of the freshman dormitories at Colorado State University, where Tau chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was chartered October 16, 1915.

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Victoria Welcomes You to Gamma Phi Beta's 48th Convention June 23-29, 1958

Among the many spectacular attractions of beautiful Victoria are the world-famed Butchart Gardens. The lily pond of the Italian gardens, shown here, is just one of many sections of breath-taking floral displays.

Sightseeing . . . browsing in quaint little shops . . . enjoying the elegance of the Empress Hotel . . . working and visiting with Gamma Phis from every corner of the continent. This is convention! This is for you!

A Visit to Colorado State University

WHERE the plains meet the mountains a truly Western campus beckons students from all over the world. Young people from most of the forty-eight states and at least twenty-five foreign countries have chosen Colorado State University as the place to find "education at a mile-high level."

Located against the foothills of the towering Rocky Mountains at an altitude of 5,280 feet, CSU's campus has as its neighboring playground some famous national parks, resorts, ski runs, and some of the West's most magnificent scenery.

The oldest college in Colorado (the first students were registered in 1879), CSU has grown from a first class of 19 students to its present enrollment of 5,300. The rate of increase over the past 10 years indicates a probable enrollment of 10,000 by 1970. To keep pace with this ever-increasing number of students, the very center of the campus is being reserved for a new 3 million dollar Student Union on which construction is due to begin this year. It will be an ultra-modern center of student life, containing approximately 135,000 feet of floor space.

The University has six colleges—Science and Arts, Home Economics, Engineering Forestry, Veterinary Medicine, and Agriculture. The College of Science and Arts is the largest and fastest-growing unit, really a small university within itself providing the foundation of a liberal education. Nearly forty percent of the students at CSU are majoring in a science or art course. However, both undergraduate and graduate programs in a variety of subjects are offered.

Social life on the CSU campus is highlighted throughout the year by several outstanding events. These begin with Welcome Week activities before fall registration and include a two-day Homecoming celebration, a horticulture show, the annual Little National Western Stock and Horse Show in November, a traditional Skit Night when sororities and fraternities compete for awards, and a two-day Foresters' Days Calendar of events. The important Snowball, Military Ball, and Engineer's Ball liven the winter and spring months.

Most outstanding, however, is the CSU College Days celebration in the spring when four days are given over to the Skyline Stampede, largest inter-collegiate rodeo in the nation, open house exhibits in every college of the University, the traditional three-run Green and Gold Revue, and an all-school Western Dance, all ushered in by an hour-long parade of floats through downtown Fort Collins, entered in competition for awards by various campus organizations.

International Days in February features a lecture by an outstanding authority on international relations, a foreign-food banquet, booths featuring exhibits of foreign arts, crafts and articles used in every-day life, and a dance where costumes of many lands may be seen. Students also participate in seminars and panel discussions of international affairs.



Colorado State Gamma Phi cheer their pledges on to victory at the annual Plum Street Review.

Another big event is the two-day Haylofters' Square Dance Festival each spring, normally drawing 1,500 to 2,000 dancers from every corner of Colorado and neighboring states.

A student ratio of nearly three boys to one girl doubtless accounts for some of the social life CSU coeds enjoy. The fifteen fraternities on campus provide frequently elaborate entertainment for the women of eight sororities and four modern dormitories.

Recreational opportunities for CSU students are almost unlimited. Nearby are Rocky Mountain National Park, scenic Cache le Poudre and Rist Canyons, perfect settings for steak fries, picnics, hiking and mountain climbing, camping and all sorts of outings. Horsetooth Reservoir, a lake nearly six miles long, and its surrounding recreational area is only six miles away; Chambers Lake almost on the Continental Divide can be reached by a 3-hour drive. Forested and primitive areas as well as tamer mountain scenery is within every reach.

Week-end skiing is easily accessible and a few days spent in world-famous Aspen give students a never-to-be-forgotten thrill. The resort town of Estes Park, high in the mountains but only thirty-five miles away, offers shops full of exotic merchandise gathered from all over the world. It is also a uniquely scenic spot to rendezvous for a dinner date.

Some noted cultural centers are within reach of the campus also. Memorable concerts by the Denver symphony orchestra and the nation's greatest artists are conducted during the warmer months in Denver's Red Rocks Theatre—natural amphitheater of unrivaled grandeur. Central City—fabulous mining town that for years was a forsaken ghost town until its recent restoration—is near enough for summer school students to enjoy top-flight opera and drama. Cripple Creek, another historic, fabled ghost town, also awaits those who are enchanted by "poking around."

But perhaps most important to many students is the opportunity to visit the site of the future home of the Tau chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

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As you read this, the first spadeful of ground may be turned for Tau chapter's new home. Designed to accommodate 50 girls, the house will be completed in 1959. In the meantime, chapter members and alumnae visit the site and do a bit of dreaming!

National Panhellenic Conference—November, 1957



As Chairman of NPC, Gamma Phi Beta's delegate, Beatrice Locke Hogan presides over the historic meeting which marked a welding together of all groups for the preservation and growth of the fraternity system. Mrs. Darrell R. Nordwall of Alpha Chi Omega, incoming Chairman and Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby of Delta Delta Delta are pictured with Mrs. Hogan at the opening session.

THE THIRTY-FIFTH session of the National Panhellenic Conference, under the efficient and gracious chairmanship of Mrs. Cicero F. Hogan, Gamma Phi Beta, convened November 4-8 at the French Lick Sheraton Hotel in French Lick, Indiana. Mrs. Hogan set the tone of the conference when she said "May our deliberations be forthright, far seeing and productive, all in the best tradition of the ideals that founded this Panhellenic organization."

The entire executive committee won the admiration and appreciation of the conference for the work well done during the biennium and for the fine spirit of the meeting. In addition to the chairman, the other members were: Mrs. Darrell R. Nordwall, Alpha Chi Omega, and Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, Delta Delta Delta.

Mrs. Nordwall, secretary, reported the addition of 68 new chapters and 69,515 new members and said it seemed safe to predict a million members for NPC by 1960. The past ten years have seen a 50% increase in the number of chapters over the number in 1947.

Mrs. Grigsby, treasurer, reporting a balanced budget, suggested that the budget of special committees be increased to cover a larger share of the expenses borne by fraternities whose delegates serve on the most active committees.

Several officers of each of the three hostess groups were present to carry on the usual duties given the executive committee fraternities at each session of NPC. Registration and presentation of credentials was smoothly accomplished by Delta Delta Delta. Alpha Chi Omega furnished the pages for the main meetings and made arrangements for group meetings. Gamma Phi Beta was in charge of the hotel arrangements and the social events.

"Cooperation at its best," the theme of the final banquet address by Russell J. Humbert, president of DePauw University, was fully demonstrated during the week. Representa-

tives of 31 member groups (including Iota Alpha Pi, which was admitted to full NPC membership the first day), all intent on bettering and strengthening the fraternity system, came together at this biennial meeting, to report on the past two years, to exchange ideas, to plan for the future.

The following NPC DECLARATION FOR FREEDOM, presented by the Research and Public Relations Committee, Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega, chairman, was unanimously adopted by the conference:

Statements are frequently made advocating the teaching of the theory and practice of communism. Because of our devotion to our country and allegiance to God we agree with those who emphasize that before communism is studied there must first be thorough and accurate education about the Constitution of the United States and the debates that dealt with its purpose to avoid concentrated Federal power and the insistence upon the principles which became the first ten amendments to the Constitution known as the Bill of Rights. Such knowledge is essential to the preservation of freedom in contrast with its destruction under totalitarian systems.

The freedom "peaceably to assemble" stated in the first amendment to the Constitution makes possible a great array of clubs, societies and organizations known as voluntary associations which provide diversity of interests and satisfactions to members. We are voluntary associations. We are dedicated to the preservation of freedom of citizens to choose their associates, which is a freedom characteristic of civilized cultures, a freedom protected by the Constitution of the United States and sustained by the courts of our country since the time of its founding.

We, the members of NPC, agree that we have a responsibility to contribute to accurate and thorough knowledge about the Constitution of the United States and Bill of Rights and to know the ideologies destructive of our country.

The reports of the hard working committees of NPC are always impressive, showing as they do the devotion to the

fraternity principles and the prodigious amount of actual work done during the biennium. They were never more so than at this session.

Workshop meetings were held on three important phases of fraternity work. Administration (national officers' meetings) was under the chairmanship of Miss Maxine Blake, Alpha Delta Pi, Housing workshops, always numerous, were chair-
 maned by Mrs. Robert S. Wild, Pi Beta Phi. Case study work-
 shops, under the College Panhellenics committee, Mrs. Crecene A. Farris, chairman, and several group leaders, also provided much food for thought and suggestions for possible solutions of problems. As in so much Panhellenic work, one of the important aims should be the education of our own members as well as student governments and administrations to the fact that fraternities are not activity groups, but friendship groups, private, voluntary social organizations.



The NPC Executive committee admires the new traveling trophy, conceived by them and designed by the Balfour Company, which will be presented at the 1959 Conference. Its inscription reads, "To the College Panhellenic for Outstanding Achievement in Panhellenic Loyalty and Friendship." From left are Mrs. Grigsby, Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Nordwall.

The editors had their usual clever and slightly hilarious Brass Tacks Dinner the first night, and their helpful work meetings daily under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold S. Eberhard, Alpha Gamma Delta. Their witty representatives Mrs. James Stannard Baker, Sigma Kappa, and Miss Ann L. Hall, Alpha Chi Omega, cleverly informed the conference of some of the problems of editors, sugar coating their pointed remarks and providing some of the laughter of the conference.

The Association of Central Office Executives, the other "conference within a conference" had a similar pattern of a formal dinner the first night, daily meetings and a report to a business session of NPC on central offices—the small office, the large office, and the national headquarters or executive house. Their interesting panel consisted of the president, Miss Roberta Abernethy, Delta Gamma, Miss Clara O. Pierce, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mrs. J. Ann Hughes, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Mrs. H. Winton Jenkins, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The 1957 Fraternity Month Award, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Leland, was presented this year to the University of North Dakota, and the dean of women and the president



The Fraternity Month award is presented to Gretchen Worden, Kappa Alpha Theta, President of the College Panhellenic at the University of North Dakota, which received the award. Mrs. Fred M. Sharp, Alpha Sigma Alpha, chairman of the NPC awards committee makes the presentation as Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Crecene A. Fariss of Delta Zeta look on. Mrs. Fariss is chairman of the NPC College Panhellenics committee.

of the College Panhellenic were at French Lick to receive it personally.

Another handsome and meaningful tangible traveling award is the gift of the outgoing executive committee and will be given for the first time at the next NPC meeting in 1959.

The new officers for the 1957-59 biennium were introduced at the final meeting: Mrs. Darrell R. Nordwall, Alpha Chi Omega, chairman; Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, Delta Delta Delta, secretary; Mrs. William Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, treasurer.

There were three guest speakers during the week. Mrs. Frances M. Lee, Delta Delta Delta, spoke at the Tuesday night dinner on her work as vice president, Inter-American Commission of Women, and permanent delegate of the United States. Dean Fred H. Turner, dean of men at the University of Illinois, and president of IRAC, the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, spoke Wednesday evening on "Purpose—Procedures—Plans" of that organization, with a question and answer period following. Dr. Russell J. Humbert made the final banquet address, which is reprinted in full on the following page.

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By MARIAN WILEY KEYS, *Alpha Phi*

NPC Statement of Rights

WHEREAS, We believe that all individuals have inherent rights to free choice in their association with others; and

WHEREAS, Certain conditions exist inimical to basic human rights which prompt the statement of this declaration of right; and,

WHEREAS, These conditions have been strongly felt by the membership of college fraternities; and,

WHEREAS, The first amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America specifically states that Congress shall make no law abridging the right of the people peaceably to assemble; and,

WHEREAS, These rights are asserted in the constitutions of the various states; and,

WHEREAS, All powers not specifically granted to the federal government are reserved to the states or the people by the tenth amendment to the Federal Constitution.

THEREFORE, We declare that the women's fraternities represented in the National Panhellenic Conference shall constantly affirm these rights and freedoms basic to the formation and continuance of voluntary associations. Such associations have freedom of choice under the law in the selection of their members. We further declare that we are united in our determination to preserve these rights and freedoms not only for ourselves, but for all citizens.

Cooperation at Its Best

*An address made by Dr. Russell J. Humbert
President of DePauw University*

THE CHIEF END of cooperative living is to help the individual stand tall in a dwarfing world. This takes for granted an individual worthy of stature in spirit, character and intelligence. I want to develop a simple yet, I believe, important theme—cooperation at its best or some high expectations in a dwarfing world.

Some may feel that I am pessimistic by calling this a dwarfing world and with this charge I will partially agree. Look for a moment at the panorama of history and see the greatness of things and the littleness of the individual. Long before our current interest in Unidentified Flying Objects, we said with the Psalmist: "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; what is man, that thou art mindful of him?" (Psalm 8:3-4) Or turn to a man on the modern scene who has become an authority in this area of science, Dr. Fred Hoyle of the University of Cambridge; he writes on "The Nature of the Universe" and comes to this humiliating conclusion: "I think that all our present guesses are likely to prove but a very pale shadow of the real thing. . . . Perhaps the most majestic feature of our whole existence is that while our intelligences are powerful enough to penetrate deeply into the evolution of this quite incredible Universe, we will have not the smallest clue to our own fate."

Let us now focus our attention not on the starry heavens or the long panorama of history, but rather upon those of us in the here and now who are attempting to give stature through cooperative living. Fraternity life represents this cooperation at its best. It demands some expectations on the part of the individual, the fraternity and the public.

What does the individual have a right to expect from the social group—the fraternity of which he or she is a member?

In a very real sense I am standing on the outside looking in, but as I do I represent a large segment of society which passes value judgments upon you.

The individual has a right to expect an opportunity to associate with a group selected according to a set of standards designed to build a nobler life. The right of selectivity is yours in a democratic society so long as it is accorded to others in the same degree. This right of selectivity will remain yours so long as it is not abused and does not tear down or destroy the sacredness of the individual.

A member of a select social organization has a right to expect the privilege of participation in a program of quality. We have little time in these critical days for puny or worthless causes. These days demand great causes of divine proportions, which in turn challenge your best participation. A newspaper friend of mine carries in his wallet three pieces of paper yellowed with age which illustrate these high individual expectations. One says: "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy and to walk humbly with Thy God." He asks himself: "Did I do so today?" Another says: "I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now; Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again." He then asks: "Did I measure up to that—this day?"

The last piece of paper says: "Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, reasserting itself with ever-growing insistency." At the end of each day, in communion with God he asks this final question: "Now what of that?"

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A reception honoring Beatrice Locke Hogan was given by Gamma Phi Beta following the final banquet. Pictured in the receiving line, from left are, Mrs. Gerald Arnold, Grand President, Mrs. Hogan, outgoing NPC Chairman,

Dr. Russell J. Humbert, President of DePauw University, Mrs. F. J. Groeneveld, NPC Alternate Delegate, Mrs. Humbert and Mrs. Joseph L. Picard, Alumnae Vice President.

... but for the Grace of God ...

THE UNFINISHED PHRASE from above I am sure was in the minds and hearts of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae who toured the Children's Colony located at Coolidge, Arizona recently.

The smiling happy faces of the children at play on equipment bought by Gamma Phi-sponsored projects was in itself reward enough. The well-run Colony is an example of what can be done for mentally retarded children. It is a cottage-type institution operated on a community plan and owned by the State of Arizona. Outside help is greatly appreciated and both the Phoenix and Tucson chapters have helped over the years. Our own Wanda Browning Falk (U. of Arizona, '23), helped prepare the legislation which created this unique institution.

The Colony's capacity has been increased to six hundred and twenty children. The need is measured by the child's need for care. The purpose of the Colony is to develop each child to the fullest and the emphasis is on what he can do, not what he cannot do. According to Mr. J. Thomas McIntyre, superintendent of the Colony, their motto is "Happiness First—All Else Follows."

The child is made to feel that he belongs, as he is part of a unit. Each unit has a small brick cottage with a cottage mother or father. Training consists of simple self help through vocational training. Their recreational activities consist of parties, square dancing, swimming, scouting and children's store each Friday.

The progress of each child is varied, of course; some live happily within the community, some return to their homes, others are self-supporting individuals. According to Mr. Mc-



Phoenix alumnae visit the Children's Colony at Coolidge, Arizona to present a check for \$651 to the Superintendent, Mr. J. Thomas McIntyre. Pictured from left are, Mrs. Harry Haynes, Mrs. J. Thomas McIntyre, Mr. McIntyre and Mrs. John J. Law.

Intyre no cure has been proved at the Colony. However, each day brings new evidence of the worthwhileness of the project and justification for its existence.

So with happy hearts the Phoenix alumnae chapter was able to present to Mr. McIntyre a check for \$651.00 this past year. We are renewing our efforts as will anyone who has the opportunity to visit the Children's Colony at Coolidge, Arizona.

PAT GLENN

Phoenix Alumnae

How Cleveland Alumnae Help Retarded Children

THE CLEVELAND alumnae chapter has directed nearly all of its philanthropic activities toward the Retarded Child for the last two years . . . and what a busy and rewarding time it has been.



Flash cards, dolls and rhythm band instruments are some of the many articles provided by Cleveland alumnae for retarded children's classes.

About two years ago we had as a guest speaker at one of our meetings a member from the Council for the Retarded Child of Cuyahoga County. We learned that the Council has classes in seventeen different locations in the county (Greater Cleveland). The classes average twelve children in number ranging in age from about 7½ to 12½; however, the mental age of these children ranges from 3 to 5½. These boys and girls are not what we call "slow learners." The IQ of the slow learner is generally from 50 to 75, and usually his mental deficiency is considered to be inherited. The retarded child is mentally deficient because of one of many possible "birth accidents." To be eligible for the classes sponsored by the Council in Cleveland a child must have an IQ of less than 50 (the average IQ for a person is 100). These children come from all walks of life . . . from the very wealthy families and from the very poor. The classes are not in conjunction with any of the boards of education (one suburban B. of E. has a class for the retarded child), so they do not benefit from any of the school taxes.

As we listened to all of this we felt we had found a place where our assistance would be appreciated. However, when we began to ask questions as to what specific help we could give, we heard the same answer . . . money, money, money! This was not what we had in mind . . . we wanted something we could do, do, do . . . not just give money, money, money! We were a bit disappointed and discouraged at the end of the meeting that night. Finally we decided to forget trying to approach this problem through the Council's headquarters.

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Impressions of the Miss America Pageant

By Beatrice Locke Hogan

Past Chairman, NPC

THE FACT that your NPC Chairman accepted the invitation this year to serve on the Panel of Judges to select *Miss America for 1958* is no longer news; nor is the fact that Marilyn Van Derbur, *Miss Colorado*, wears that crown. But I want to give you some of my impressions of the Miss America Pageant and some facts that make it of more than passing interest in educational fields and to NPC Delegates and other National Officers, as well as college members. This year, one third of the contestants were members of NPC fraternities, and several others, members of local groups on campuses with no NPC fraternity chapters. The press has given you the names of the five finalists. Did you realize that all but one are members of NPC groups, and that she attends a college with no such chapter and belongs to a local group?

The Miss America Pageant has become "an institution"—national in scope—no longer in the category of a "beauty contest," but a presentation of outstanding American girlhood. Beauty and Talent are prerequisites, but so are charm, personality, poise and general culture. Selecting a "Miss America" from among 51 contestants, each a "winner" in her home city or state, or both, is serious, difficult business. Lives of these girls, their education and career training are influenced by the Judges' decisions. More than \$30,000 in scholarships are awarded. The Judges feel this responsibility keenly.

It is notable that since the inauguration of the Miss America Scholarship Foundation in 1945, \$1,443,900 in educational scholarships have been awarded to aid these beautiful and talented American girls in financing their education and special training.

You have heard and read a great deal about the Miss America Pageant. Press, radio and television gave widespread coverage. But even the television presentation on the final evening, fascinating as it must have been (from reports!) cannot tell half the story. The settings, the real pageantry, the charm of Miss America for 1957, of Miss Atlantic City who was such a gracious hostess, the humor and personality of Bert Parks as Master of Ceremonies, the enthusiastic audiences, the loveliness of the girls in their sweeping white evening gowns—their own spirit throughout the week—provided

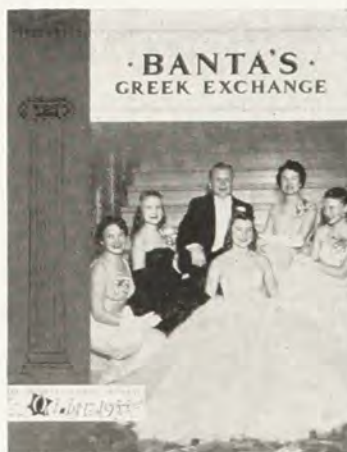
qualities of real significance. For five evenings the girls appeared before large audiences; they chatted with the Judges at two breakfast hours; rehearsed, lived in the excitement and thrill of competition. The spirit of friendliness pervading it all is important; it was a "May the best girl win" attitude, and though I know there were some keen disappointments, yet general approval was heard of the final selections.

A personal privilege was serving with the distinguished Panel of Judges. *Deems Taylor*, composer, author, commentator, was the "dean," since this was his 7th year; *Coby Whitmore*, magazine illustrator, serving the 4th time; *Mimi Benzell*, lyric coloratura, known to Metropolitan Opera, television, radio, theatre and supper club audiences; *Yolande Betbeze*, Miss America of 1951, a producer of professional theatricals. On the Panel also were: *Dr. John A. Barry, Jr.*, President of Coker College where Miss America of 1957 had been an "A" student; *Kitty Carlisle* (wife of Moss Hart), known to television audiences and as musical comedy star; *Charles E. Shearer*, National President, Junior Chamber of Commerce; *Wade H. Nichols*, editor of "Red Book Magazine," director of McCall Corporation; *Theodore Mann*, Broadway producer and member of the Bar. Each brought to the Panel an understanding and special qualification for the "job."

"Miss America for 1958," whose mother, Mrs. Francis VanDerbur, is a Gamma Phi Beta, will not return to the University of Colorado this year. She and her chaperon at once began a busy schedule, which will carry them across our United States and to several countries of Europe. Former wearers of this crown say it is a year of wonderful experience and training and opportunity, before proceeding to further scholastic or career training.

Meeting these outstanding young American girls, talented college students, fraternity members, younger girls about to enter on advanced education for some stated serious purpose, was a rewarding experience. As your Chairman, it seemed fitting that we should accept the invitation to share in the selection of the talented young student who is to represent this phase of our American life, here and abroad. D D D

BEA HOGAN



On the cover of the October *Banta's Greek Exchange* was pictured America's most newsworthy and photogenic Greek-letter family. Mr. Francis S. Van Derbur, Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, is the lone man in this group, while daughter Marilyn, Miss America of 1958, takes the spotlight. Others, from left, are Valerie, Nancy, Mrs. Van, Gamma Phi Beta, and Gwen. Nancy and Marilyn are Pi Beta Phis and Valerie and Gwen are members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

A Glimpse into the Past Introduces Mary Alice Bingham, College Girl

By Lois Cobb Smith, *Syracuse Alumnae Chapter*

HAVE YOU ever wished you might step back into the past and by some miracle talk with our founders as they were in their own college days? Well—close your eyes and wish hard and then—open them and read what follows.

The writer's father Charles Newell Cobb knew all of the four founders of Gamma Phi Beta. He and Charles M. Moss, who married Frances E. Haven, together designed our pin. Dr. Cobb, the son of a Methodist minister, graduated from Liberal Arts College Syracuse University in June 1877. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, and even in those early days Pi chapter of Psi Upsilon and Alpha chapter of Gamma Phi Beta were especially friendly. Following a long, successful career in the field of education Dr. Cobb died in 1939. Not until some old forgotten trunks from his parents home were explored did our founder, Mary Alice Bingham come to life through the many letters she had written to Charles N. Cobb in and after her college days, covering a period from 1874 to 1882.

In order to fully understand the basis for this correspondence we must keep in mind the circumstances of the early days of Syracuse University and the cultural, economic and social factors at that time of our country's development. Communication was largely carried out by means of writing unless people were in one another's presence. There were almost no telephones, no means of transportation except by train, horse drawn vehicles or boats on inland waterways. Scientific development was in its infancy compared to this nuclear age. Emphasis was placed on the fine arts, language rhetoric and composition. Letter writing was an art among educated cultured people.

As for the University, the graduating classes of 1877 and 1878 each numbered less than fifty including all colleges. There was only one building, the Hall of Languages. Small numbers and intermingling of Fine Arts and Liberal Arts students intensified class spirit and made it possible for a student to know all of his classmates. This provided more incentive for correspondence during vacations.

It was not the custom for gentlemen and young ladies to "go steady." Correspondence was carried on in order to keep in touch with ones mutual friends. It did not necessarily mean that there was strong romantic attachment. In this case one is certain that there was mutual admiration, respect and sincere friendship.

Mary Alice Bingham, "Minnie" as she was known to her friends, entered Fine Arts College of Syracuse University in the fall of 1873. She graduated in June 1878 with a bachelor's degree in painting; having also completed some courses in Liberal Arts. Ill health forced her to remain at home the fall and winter of 1875-76. She reentered college in the spring of 1876. Following her graduation, she went to Europe with her parents for an extended stay. Upon her return she lived with her family until her marriage to Edward A. Willoughby in January of 1883. They had two children, Ernestine Bingham Willoughby and Francis Daniel Willoughby. She died in 1916.

She lived at 30 Court Street, Rome, N.Y. with her parents whom she loved and honored, and her two brothers, Frank older than she and in business with his father, and "Nallie" a younger brother. Her father made frequent business trips. Her mother was active in church work and the Temperance move-



Mary Alice Bingham

ment. Minnie loved her home and family and often expressed a desire to be with them. She spoke with special affection and concern for her brother Frank, who like herself, did not have a rugged constitution. He died in 1881. Her own grief was made bearable by her Christian faith and her thoughtful care of her grief stricken parents.

She was a regular church attendant and availed herself of every opportunity to hear outstanding preachers. She sang in her church choir, and taught a Sunday School class of boys both while in college and at home.

Her parents traveled widely both in this country and in Canada as well as Europe. She often stayed home to look after her brothers and be "mistress of the manse."

She had her own pony and phaeton and especially enjoyed driving at sunset when "the rosy afterglow pronounced a benediction." She also enjoyed horseback riding and had her own horse.

Although her family entertained extensively, she preferred small informal gatherings of twenty or thirty of her friends to larger affairs. At such times the young people played the piano sang and danced. New Year's day was traditionally a time for callers beginning in the morning and continuing until evening. She usually had some close friend as well as her mother helping her receive, and entertained as many as fifty callers in an afternoon.

Winter sports included ice skating and sleigh rides. She was not enthusiastic about card games, but following her college days she learned to play whist and spoke of playing frequently. She read widely, both the classics and current fiction, essays and biography.

Summer brought more outdoor activities; drives, picnics, visits to Trenton Falls, Camp meetings and vacations at the Thousand Islands where a Syracuse summer colony was established. Chancellor Haven's family, Mr. Moss, Addie Curtis

and her family, the Bingham and many friends of these people enjoyed the river, fishing, boating, and bathing. In spite of all this Minnie continued her music study and painting during the summer holidays.

She set very high standards for her own achievement, and was a conscientious as well as a gifted student. During her senior year her letters were full of her college work—piano and vocal studies, oil and water color painting and sculpture, history of art and artistic anatomy, literature and essay writing. She discussed art exhibits which she attended in Utica and New York City.

Her closest college friends seemed to be Addie Curtis, Lizzie Haywood, who married Albert Haven, Frances Haven's brother, and Fannie Cobb (no relation of Charles N. Cobb).

The following excerpts from letters will give glimpses of her interests and activities, her whimsical humor, her friendliness, her zest for living and also some of her ideals expressed in her more thoughtful moods.

"Rome, N.Y.

Sept. 6th, '75.

Mr. Cobb,

My dear Friend,

. . . Two weeks ago today, which I think was the 23rd of Aug., Frank took me to Holland Patent, a place about fifteen miles from here—and left me for a week to enjoy country life. Nearly every morning we took long rides, afternoons we lounged until about five o'clock, and evenings we played croquet and rode about two miles to get the evening mail. Friday morning Frank drove down to get me and proposed to take my friend Minnie and myself to Trenton Falls. We accepted his invitation and soon started, it was a ride of about six miles. We took dinner and then proceeded to the falls which were only a short walk. Well we went along enjoying this scenery and having a very pleasant time until just below the falls we seated ourselves (on a tree which had fallen across the pathway) to rest. After sitting there a few minutes Frank was suddenly reminded that just before leaving home he had taken a letter out of the office for me, he immediately produced it, which proved to be a letter from you. And so you may give rise to your imagination and see me, on a warm summer afternoon hot, tired and dusty, seated in the place before mentioned reading it.

You say that the thought of your school days vanishing makes you sad. You know we often hear that our school days are our happiest, and yet I don't see why they need be. I don't wonder that you feel a little sad when you think of leaving the friends with whom you have studied for several years. But you know when you have completed your course and taken your degree, you are only standing on the threshold, so to speak, of a world of knowledge at which you have had only a look. I have no doubt but you look forward with not a little expectation to the time when you will be "underneath the lights you look at, in among the throngs of men."

I confess it seems strange to me to think I am not going to return, and it makes me feel sad at times to think that I am obliged to remain out of school. But I know it is the best and am going to try and make the best of it and look forward to the time when I can go back."

Your Friend,

Minnie A. Bingham

"Rome, N.Y.

Oct. 21st, 1875.

Mr. Cobb;

My dear Friend;

. . . The next day at twelve mother returned bringing with her Miss Willard, and about an hour after father came bring-

ing with him a cousin of mine. . . . Sunday I attended church and S.S. In the afternoon I heard Miss Willard address the children upon the subject of temperance, and also heard her speak in the evening before a mass meeting. I liked her very much. We had a very pleasant visit with her while here. . . . My cousin is still with me. I have been entertaining her in various ways and I will try to tell you of one of our exploits. We have a cousin living in a place called Higginsville near Verona, and Tuesday we thought we would like to go and see her. But she lives some few miles from the depot, and we had no time to write to her and tell her of our plans. The only other way we could go was to take passage in the packet known as the "Lillie" and by navigating the raging canal in this way reach our destination. About two o'clock we learned that the boat left at three and would land us in H— at half after six, also that the cabin was quite pleasant and warm. We then put on our hats and cloaks and started in good spirits for the canal. We succeeded in obtaining passage and found ourselves quite comfortable. There were two other ladies going, one of whom I knew. We beguiled the time reading doing fancy work, talking and laughing. The first hour passed very pleasantly. The scenery of course lent a charm to the ride. In fact it seemed quite romantic with the blue sky above us and the quiet depths of the water stretching in front of us.

The second hour we were very glad to find entertainment in our books etc. The third was longer than both the other two. And the last half hour O, I can't describe it. I would not have you think we did not enjoy it, but then you know we were in a hurry to reach our destination, which we did in due time, had a pleasant visit and returned yesterday afternoon by rail. You see we experienced within two days the sensation of the past and present. We felt very much as if we were living in 1800 or some other year in the past when being drawn by horses in a boat—I did not mean to state that the horses were in the boat. . . .

I have been considerably interested in a book entitled "Music And Morals" by Rev. H. R. Howeis of England. I wish you could read it. I don't know as you would like it but think perhaps you might.

Your Friend,

Minnie Bingham

15 University Ave.

Syracuse, N.Y.

Sept. 20th, '77.

My dear friend Charlie;

. . . You see it is difficult for me to assume at once both the dignity of being twenty one and the dignity of a senior. It does not seem possible that I am beginning my last year in college, for some reasons I am glad but the whole I think I am sorry. . . . Fannie Haven has returned to Geneseo and I see by the paper that Mr. Moss went that way when he went to Coburg. Addie Curtis got ready to go back to Boston and then to the astonishment of everybody decided not to go. I found out last evening that the reason for it lies probably in the fact of her engagement to a young man here in Syracuse. His name is Curtis and he is quite a musician, that is all I know of him. It is said that the family are very much pleased, I mean Addie's people. She seems to be keeping up her music and I rather think it is under his direction. . . .

Sincerely your Friend,

Minnie Bingham

From a letter written Sept. 30th, '77.

"Last Sabbath I attended the First Presbyterian Church in the morning and remained to S.S. with Fannie Cobb. Yesterday she invited me to ride with her and I accepted. We did have
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Malissa Lovell, president of Beta Phi chapter at the University of Indiana, accepts the charter from Mrs. Gerald Arnold, Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta at the Installation Banquet held in the Union Building on November 16.

Beta Phi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Installed at Indiana University

THEIR DREAM really did come true!" After much wishing and hard work, twenty-eight pledges became charter members of the Beta Phi chapter at Indiana University.

Activities began on November 15 with the exciting arrivals of eleven International Officers: Mrs. Gerald Arnold, Grand President; Mrs. Joseph L. Picard, Alumnæ Vice-President; Mrs. E. Eugene Umland, Collegiate Vice-President; Mrs. C. J. Olsen, Director of Finance; Mrs. George C. Davis, Director of Expansion; Mrs. Cicero R. Hogan, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate; Mrs. James J. Marek, Editor-in-Chief of *THE CRESCENT*; Mrs. Harvey K. Watt, Committee Chairman; Mrs. A. W. Gillespie, Collegiate Director; Mrs. William W. Heusner, Alumnæ Director of Province II West; and Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg, Alumnæ Director of Province VII South.

Along with local alumnæ and visiting officers, the Gamma Phis from Beta Pi chapter at Indiana State Teachers College became the guiding stars for the initiation of Jane Allen, Connie Caile, Mary Conrad, Reta Dickerson, Janice Dilling, Nancy Fisher, Shirley Flolo, Jill Frank, Janet Gillon, Nancy Heath, Joyce Hodges, Mary Klinke, Jayne Knoerzer, Joan Knoerzer, Dottie Koerner, Malissa Lovell, Margaret McDonald, Sanna McGee, Janet McMahan, Sue McVaugh, Carol Mast, Carolyn Meshberger, Laurel Rardin, Delma Raether, Mary Jane Rowe, Nancy Tarnow, Barbara Vogel, Carol Zimmerman, active initiates; and Mrs. William Armstrong alumnæ initiate.

Four of the 11 International officers attending the Beta Phi installation chat with chapter president Malissa Lovell. From left, Mrs. George C. Davis, Jr., Director of Expansion, Miss Lovell, Mrs. Harvey K. Watt, Chairman of Ritual Committee, Mrs. Gerald Arnold and Mrs. E. Eugene Umland, Collegiate Vice-President.

With the presentation of Beta Phi's charter by Mrs. Arnold to Malissa Lovell, chapter president, at the formal banquet Saturday evening, the wonderful dream became a reality where happiness and excitement reigned.

Letters and telegrams of congratulations from all over the country were read, climaxed with the reading of a letter of welcome from Dr. Herman B. Wells, President of the University.

Mrs. Paul Grubbs, from Indianapolis alumnæ chapter, was toastmistress at the Banquet. Alice Hochesang, President of Beta Pi chapter, gave a toast to the new chapter followed by talks from Mrs. Gerald Arnold and Mrs. A. W. Gillespie. Mary



Among those seated at the beautifully appointed speakers' table were, from left, Mrs. Gerald Arnold, Mrs. Paul Grubbs, toastmistress from Indianapolis alumnae chapter; Mrs. A. W. Gillespie, Province II West Collegiate Director; Mrs. Dimitrius Gerdan, Supervisor of Beta Phi chapter from Indianapolis alumnae chapter; Miss Alice Hochesang, president of the Beta Pi chapter at Indiana State Teachers College, which conducted the installation; Mrs. Richard Turner, Bloomington alumnae chapter and president of the House Corporation.



Alice Benson, student counselor for the colony during the past spring semester and Janna Martin, the present counselor, were given special recognition by the new chapter at the Banquet.

Guests at the tea and reception held in the Indiana University Union Building included parents of the initiates, faculty members, administration personnel, sorority and fraternity representatives, and many Gamma Phi Beta alumnae. Although President Herman B. Wells was unable to attend because of a United Nations Meeting, his mother, Mrs. Wells, was among the distinguished visitors.

President Wells sent the following letter of welcome to the new chapter initiates which was read at the Installation Banquet. (President Wells, the eleventh president of the University, is an alumnus and a former dean of the University's School of Business.)

The Bloomington alumnae chapter was assisted by the In-

dianapolis alumnae chapter, many of whom attended the banquet and tea. D D D

To the Initiates of Beta Phi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta:

Indiana University salutes you on your formal initiation into Gamma Phi Beta. We take pride with you as you receive your Charter and extend to you our felicitations on this important occasion.

Your University has firm faith in the rich contribution which our sororities and fraternities can make to the general welfare of the University community. We have been happy to have in our midst a colony of Gamma Phi Beta and now are pleased at the recognition which your effort has received from your national sorority.

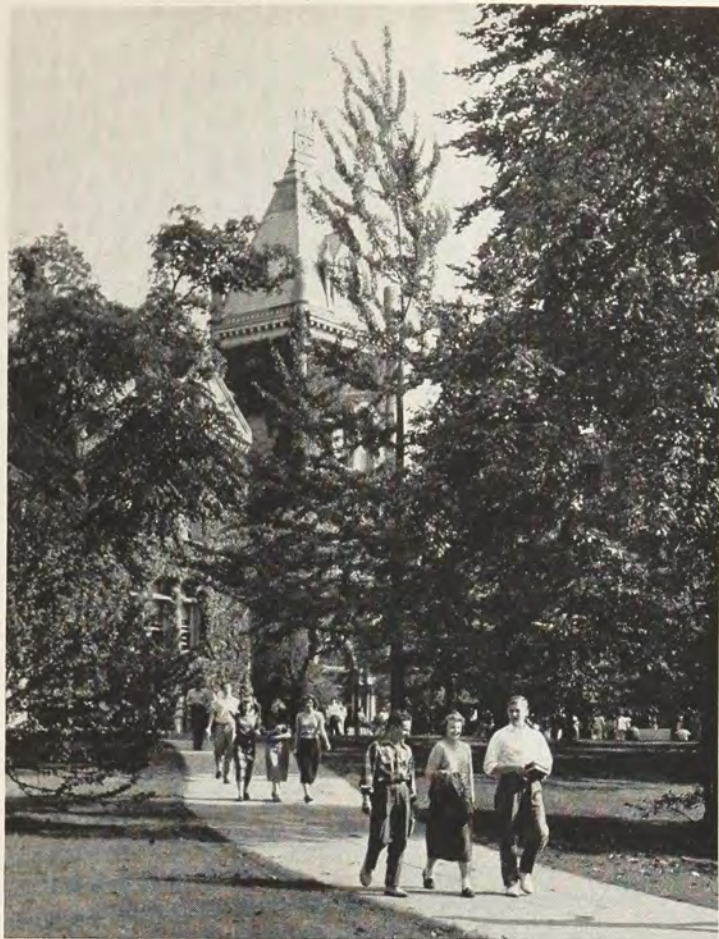
Please allow me to express to you personally and in the name of the entire University our warm best wishes for a long and successful history on our campus.

Sincerely yours,
HERMAN B. WELLS
President



Pins gleaming . . . smiles beaming! These are the new initiates at Beta Phi chapter, University of Indiana! From left, front row: Janice Dilling, Dottie Koerner, Jill Frank, Mary Jane Rowe, Constance Caille, Nancy Tarnow, Mary Klinkle, Malissa Lovell. Second row: Jane Allen, Barbara Vogel, Janet Gillon,

Sue McVaugh, Delma Raether, Nancy Heath, Sanna McGee, Nancy Fisher, Janet McMahan, Carol Mast, Mary Conrad. Third row: Joyce Hodges, Shirley Flolo, Carol Zimmerman, Jayne and Joan Knoerzer, Reta Dickerson, Carolyn Meshberger, Laurel Rardin and Margaret McDonald.



A typical spring scene on the campus of Indiana University pictures Kirkwood Hall, one of the first buildings on the present campus site. Students are shown on their leisurely walk between classes.

On Campus at Indiana University



This new law building of modified Gothic style at Indiana University was dedicated last fall by Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States. An honorary LL.D. was received by Justice Warren as a token of the University's appreciation for the part he played in shaping and interpreting American legal practices. This Law School, dating from 1842, is the oldest in the Middle West.

FOUNDED in 1820, one year after Thomas Jefferson established the University of Virginia, Indiana is the oldest of the large state universities west of the Alleghenies.

Its main campus is in Bloomington in scenic southern Indiana. This campus, including land held for future development, covers 1,400 acres, is gently rolling and wooded, and ranks high in beauty among the college campuses of the country.

The real campus of the University, however, is the state of Indiana to all parts of which the institution has extended its educational and other services. The Medical Campus of 70 acres, with the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry and related health science divisions is in Indianapolis. Other divisions, including an evening division of the School of Law, Graduate Division of Social Service, and Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union, also are in Indianapolis. In ten cities of the state, the University maintains centers for adult education. Seven of these centers offer the first two years of college work; three are operated jointly with privately supported colleges, Earlham and Evansville Colleges and Vincennes University.

The University has developed from ten students and one professor to approximately 20,000 full-time and part-time students and more than 1,000 faculty members. Though it ranks twelfth among American universities in over-all enrollment, it is second smallest among Big Ten schools in its Bloomington campus enrollment of 12,000 students.

From its beginning when only Greek and Latin were offered as courses of study, the institution, first a Seminary, then a college, and since 1838 a University, has grown to include 11 colleges, schools, and major divisions. These are: Junior (Freshman Division); College of Arts and Sciences; Schools of Education, Law, Medicine including School of Nursing, Dentistry, Business, Music, and Health, Physical Education and



One of the landmarks on the campus is the Student Building where women's physical education classes are held. The towering clock is viewed by the students throughout the campus and its chimes remain a memorable part of their college life.

Recreation; Graduate School, and Division of Adult Education and Public Services including the off-campus centers.

The University has more than 100,000 living graduates and former students. Alumni included Ernie Pyle, Wendell L. Wilkie, Hoagy Carmichael, and many others who have achieved prominence in professional fields. One hundred and six alumni have headed institutions of higher learning, giving the University the name of "Mother of College Presidents."

Indiana University has been a pioneer and first in many fields. It was the first state university to admit women on an equal basis as students with men in 1867. It was among the early universities to introduce the elective course of study system (1887) and military training (1840). Its Law School, established in 1842, is the oldest in the Middle West. D D D

Install Four New Greek-Letter Chapters

Twice through the Greek-letter alphabet, and starting again with Gamma Alpha chapter is the story of Gamma Phi Beta's growth on college campuses through a wisely planned expansion program.

Under the untiring leadership of Mrs. George C. Davis, Jr., International Director of Expansion, this academic year will have seen the installation of five new chapters, each promising to become a strong link in the chain and to produce outstanding individual members of the sorority.

Beta Phi chapter at the University of Indiana tells of its impressive installation elsewhere in this issue. By March 15, four more chapters will be installed at Arizona State College, Flagstaff, February 15; Memphis State College, March 15; Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, February 8; Wichita University, February 1.

To each new chapter, Gamma Phi Beta extends a welcoming hand and a pledge of friendship and loyalty as it takes its place in the ever-widening circle of Gamma Phi Beta.



At Memphis State University, first steps toward colonization were made October 16 as Mrs. George C. Davis, Jr., International Director of Expansion lights the candles for the opening rush tea. Pictured from left are Carlee Chester Whipple, Bradley U., Mrs. Davis, Miss Flora Rawls, Dean of Women at the University, Nancy Morgan Raphael, U. of California and Betty Powell Marshall, U. of Nebraska.



Wichita University's colony has for its president Sally Jo Norton, an outstanding senior who most recently was elected "Betty Co-ed" by Alpha Gamma Gamma fraternity. Newsletters from these four new chapters appear in the chapter letter section of this issue, describing their activities and honors on campus.



Oklahoma State University chapter was installed February 8. Their pledge class included, standing from left, Fran Waddill, Carolyn Morrison, Carolyn Lankford, Judy Kunaman, Rosemary Haskins, Deanna Hula, Shirley Berry, Sally Ploeser, Sue Ann Allen, Beverly Roberts, Maxine Kluck, Sue Hansen and Brenda Turner. Middle row, Virginia Norris, Paula Smith, Carol Klaus, Sandra Sullivan, Marcia McGrew, Lydia Taylor, Judy Canfield, Deanna Gumes. Seated, Barbara Bishop, Beverly Maritt, Lucille Stewart, Cheryl Farr, Debby Parker, Darla Dacus and Winnie Leader.



Arizona State College presented an excellent local chapter, which was pledged to Gamma Phi Beta in the fall. Pledges are pictured here, from left, front row: Sally Williams, Dottie Thomas, Marion Patterson, Evelyn Hill, Holly Hardy, Virginia Reinhold, Mary Jo McGrady, Ann Henderson. Second row: Doris Tucker, Shirley Turner, Jaris Arnold, Margaret Alley, Maggie Barrientes, Lee Robert, Carole Morgan, Anita Face, Marilyn Rodgers (Student Counselor from Beta Beta). Third row: Sue Smith, Marilyn Morris, Mary Lou Yanez, Joanne Howe, Nannette Stryker, Elaine Crowder, Ruth Dorsey, Sandra Wilson, Evelyn Wright. Back row: Ila Childers, Ann Miller, Doris Guillet, Doris Kuiper, Norma Baldrige, Barbara Larremore, Dora Johnson, Marilyn Gates, Colleen O'Connor.

Just Browsing, Thank You

By Pearl Griffin Kline

Service to others is a part of living for all within the Pan-hellenic circle. Its phases are many; its applications bring new life and new hope to many. As the miracle season of spring approaches with its recurrent miracle of promise, we bring you instances of the work of the Greeks who help others. Lest a desire to aid should bring us to error, we consider first the qualities of true service.

THE HEIGHTS WE SEEK

The Height of Service

Real service extends even beyond the realms of good citizenship. It requires that extra something which depends upon understanding, compassion, and love of justice.

Here again, maturity plays an important role. Service without wisdom may not be service at all, but may lead to the promotion of those "isms" which can threaten the peace of the world. But service with wisdom is of tremendous benefit to mankind. To me this is one of the finest of the heights we seek.

Keynote address by GLADYS DRACH POWER,
The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega

HEADS UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY

Former Congressman Samuel K. McConnell Has Broad Background of Public Service

The appointment of Samuel K. McConnell, Jr., of Wynnewood, Pa., as executive director of United Cerebral Palsy, Inc., a national voluntary health organization was announced last July by Roger S. Firestone, president. McConnell, who has been a member of the House of Representatives from Pennsylvania since 1944, resigned to accept the United Cerebral Palsy post.

In announcing McConnell's appointment, Mr. Firestone stated that he brings to UCP "a broad background of public service in health, religious, educational, and youth activities."

"His dedicated sense of purpose," Mr. Firestone said, "combined with his remarkable energy and experience will greatly enhance the effectiveness and efficiency of our organization, and enable us to provide more and better help to the cerebral palsied."

In accepting the appointment, McConnell said that he was "proud to dedicate himself to meeting the needs of the more than 550,000 people in the United States with cerebral palsy."

"The problem of caring for the victims of cerebral palsy and finding a preventive through research represents a gigantic challenge. With the help and interest of the American people, I am sure this challenge can be met successfully." D D D

The Unicorn

Theta Xi Fraternity

CAREERS AND KUDOS

The Gifted Child

Active in an unique, young, lively, struggling, organization, the National Association for Gifted Children, is Dorothea Merrill Dryer. She says, "It is unique in that it is the only organization of its kind in which parents are eligible—indeed welcome—as members. . . . The handicapped have received a great deal of attention in many quarters, but the great need today is for leadership by truly gifted persons, and very little

has been done in this vital field. NAGC will need the active interest and participation by mothers of the 'gifted' if it is to succeed in filling what is, as yet, a sadly unfilled need."

The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma

THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

In the brochure describing the work of the Community Center Foundation, which he founded, Brother Paul T. Sanders, the Director, extends this thoughtful invitation:

"If you are tired in body, mind and spirit and need rest and revitalization, the Foundation welcomes you. If you feel the need of understanding friendship, the Foundation welcomes you to join its circle of fellowship with the hundreds of others before you. Very sincerely, very humbly, we offer all that we have to give—hospitality, love and understanding fellowship."

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Today the Foundation operates a very extensive program. During the summer the farm camp has a selected group of children, aged seven to eleven, there for four two-week periods. The camp program includes farm life, nature study, crafts, and how to live, work, and worship together. During the twenty years of its existence, many camp children who came with a problem have returned in later years to tell "Sandy" how much the camp helped them.

During fall, winter, and spring, the "fellowship lodge" and the other buildings are used for conferences and retreats. Around ninety-seven churches were represented last year.

The surrounding community is invited to attend the adult education classes which include painting, ceramics, wood-working, leathercraft, Spanish, French, psychology and religion. Then there is square dancing once a month and family night suppers.

The most important part of the program is counselling and rehabilitation. Last year 400 either came to the counselling office to talk to "Sandy," or became one of the five or six working guests who live and eat with the staff as he or she works out his or her problem.

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The love and service of the Foundation have spanned the United States and the oceans just as the buildings expand and multiply as they are needed.

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Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi

FLASH TO CORRESPONDENTS!

Deadline for the September CRESCENT is being changed, so this issue may reach all chapters in time for rushing.

Chapter honors and glossies of outstanding members must reach the editor by June 10 to be included. Be sure to gather your material before school closes. Remember, photos cannot be returned, so when you request a picture of one of your members, please inform her of this policy. Billfold or miniature glossies are suitable for use in THE CRESCENT HONORS section.

It bears repeating that THE CRESCENT can no longer print announcements of marriages and births. Please do not send them to the Editor . . . they should be included in your own chapter's newsletter.

Gamma Phis Around the World

By Janet Powell Tourtellotte, Seattle Alumnae Chapter

Gamma Phis are likely to meet at any crossroads of the world. The latest experience for me was in the Pentagon. As a member of the Defense Advisory Committee for Women in the Services, I found two Gamma Phis at my very first meeting.

Among the other members of the Advisory Committee is Miss Helen B. Schleman (Northwestern), Dean of Women at Purdue University. She had more military background than most of us as she had served in the U.S. Coast Guard as Assistant Director and then as Director of the Spars from 1942 to 1946 and received the Secretary of the Navy's Letter and Ribbon of Commendation. She now holds a reserve commission in the rank of Captain. She has been Dean of Women at Purdue since 1947 and is one of America's most prominent women in educational circles.

Working closely with the Advisory Committee are the Directors of the ten components in our military establishment. Miss Schleman and I were certainly delighted to find that one of these Directors was also a Gamma Phi. Lt. Colonel Harriet Shannon Lee (Denver U.) is the Head of the Women's Army Medical Specialist Corps. Colonel Lee is assigned to the office of the Surgeon General in Washington, D.C., and directs three groups of professional women: dietitians, physical therapists and occupational therapists.

For those of us on the Advisory Committee, it is a privilege to meet all these women who are serving in our Armed Forces although it was a surprise to some of us to find how big a part they are playing in our defense set-up, even in peace-time. We soon learned, however, that they are filling a real need, serving in many, many interesting and needful capacities.

There are ten components of which the WACs, WAVES, WAFs and Women Marines are perhaps the best known but

in addition to these, there are the Army Nurses, Navy Nurses, Air Force Nurses, Army Medical Specialist Corps, Air Force Medical Specialist Corps and the Navy Medical Service Corps.

All of these are now maintained at a very low (numerically) basis which can be quickly expanded in case of emergency and serve as a framework for absorbing thousands of women to utilize their capacities effectively. This nucleus should be about 35,000 but at the present time, it is only about 33,000 which means that the services are actively on the lookout for young women of education, capacity and a desire for a highly satisfying career.

To the civilian women on the Advisory Committee, the military looks like a career to be seriously considered by any young woman in good health. College graduates are eligible for Officers' Commissions and once in the services, the world's before them. They will have a chance to add to their educational skills, being paid while learning. They may end up doing any one of many interesting jobs, serving at almost any spot around the globe and will always have the satisfaction of serving their country every day of the year.

The members of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (known familiarly as DACOWITS) are appointed by the Secretary of Defense for three-year terms. There are now 45 women serving. The purposes of the committee include: (1) to advise the Department of Defense on policies relating to Women in the Services, (2) to recommend measures to bring about a more effective utilization of the capacities of the Women in the Services, (3) to recommend standards for the training, housing, health, recreation and general welfare of Women in the Services. D D D

Pat Pilcher (Syracuse) Visits Her Oriental Birthplace

For the first time since she has been at Syracuse University, Patricia Pilcher, Alpha's Vice President and Social Chairman, returned to her Oriental birthplace. Born in Shanghai, Pat, daughter of James Pilcher, Deputy Chief of Mission of the United States Embassy in Taipei, Formosa, has traveled extensively in the Orient, spending a good deal of her childhood in Shanghai, Peking, and Tokyo where she attended High School.

This past summer, Pat spent three months of her vacation teaching Chinese Army officers English. Before she left to return to the United States, Pat was entertained at a luncheon given in her honor by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. Pat, who is a senior hoping to work in the Foreign Service, plans to travel through Europe this coming summer before meeting her parents on their return trip from the Orient.



Pat Pilcher receives a gift from one of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's granddaughters.



Pat (center) and her mother talk to General Chiang Kuo, eldest son of the Generalissimo.

Elizabeth Fee Arnold

International Grand President, Grand Council



President's Page

GAMMA PHI BETA takes justifiable pride in the chartering of four collegiate chapters this spring. It is not often that such opportunities come as close together. That we could meet the challenge and be in a position to provide leadership for four new chapters at once is a tribute to wise planning through the years, and to the loyalty of local alumnæ.

Since that day in 1874 when four young women at Syracuse University founded Gamma Phi Beta, invitations to membership have been extended with care on the basis of congeniality and friendship. It is with equal care that decisions are made by our special expansion committees as to the schools approved for expansion, so that the members of all chapters will be congenial. It is because of this care in membership selection that each Gamma Phi Beta can be truly a sister to all who wear our crescent badge.

Our pride in new chapters lies in the fact that with the addition of each collegiate chapter, more girls are given the opportunity of becoming Gamma Phi Betas and enjoying the privileges of membership.

For eighty-four years, our collegiate members have been stimulated by the sorority to develop their highest potentialities. It is not enough for any member to do less than that of which she is capable. High standards of conduct, academic achievement and community service are ever held before her, and she is helped by her sisters to attain them. We believe that Gamma Phi Beta contributes much to the lives of her members, and to the college communities, of which our chapters are a part. Therefore, as we grow, we serve.

But service without love would be a dead thing. And so, to each new member we open our hearts. You are one of our circle.

ELIZABETH FEE ARNOLD

In Memoriam

GRACE MERRILL, EPSILON

December 6, 1957



With the passing of Grace Merrill, Gamma Phi Beta has lost one of her most loyal and best-loved members. Her love for her sorority was inspiring to all who came in contact with her, and her interest was indefatigable. Her hospitality was legend. Her ability and efficiency made her a most valued member of the Philanthropy Board, which she

served as President. During her term as president of the New York City alumnae chapter, one of the successful projects was the compilation of the Cookbook of recipes contributed by members of Gamma Phi Beta.

She was one of the founders of Beta Chapter of Gamma Epsilon Pi, which later merged with Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity. Another contribution was her service as a member of the Board of Directors of Beekman Towers.

Graduating from Northwestern University School of Commerce in 1920, Grace started her business career as Personnel Director of Rosenberg's, in Evanston, Illinois, later joining the Wieboldt Stores in Chicago where she was buyer of lingerie, a position she subsequently held at the May Company, Los Angeles, the Lit Company in Philadelphia, and finally as Merchandiser of the Intimate Apparel Group of Interstate Department Stores, New York City. In 1950 Grace won the National Retail Association Award, which was given for "courtesy, and consideration shown salesmen in the course of regular business during the year 1950."

Grace will always live in our hearts and minds, and the many monuments she left will serve to inspire us to continue and complete the work she started.

STELLA BLANCHE BREVOORT

JANICE GRAY PERRIZO, EPSILON

December 27, 1957



The death of Janice Gray Perrizo on December 27, 1957 was a shock to all Gamma Phi Betas. Having been at her desk in Central Office through November 1, except for two weeks in mid-October, few knew that Jan was ill. Even Grand Council, with whom she attended National Panhellenic Conference in early November, did not know of the

gravity of her illness; nor did Jan herself, for it was her characteristic to be more concerned for others than for herself.

Janice Gray Perrizo, Epsilon, came into Central Office in response to a circular stating our need for another member of the staff. She was assigned the responsibility of keeping the books. To many this might seem a dry, impersonal service, but not to Jan. Because of her warm personal interest in each member, she injected into all her work a love that showed in her briefest note.

On August 1, 1956, when Mary Jane Misthos left Central Office, Jan was elected by the Grand Council to the office of Secretary-Treasurer. The greater opportunity for service to the membership gladdened Jan's heart, and she gave of herself completely to meet the heavy demands. Her cheery notes brightened many a day for each member of Grand Council, and all to whom she wrote felt the warmth of her outgoing personality.

Jan's loss to the sorority is great, but her loss to us as a sister is greater, for no one can ever take her place.

There is another Jan Perrizo, a daughter (Gamma '57), who was called home from San Francisco. To her goes the symphony of all her sisters as we share her sorrow.

ELIZABETH ARNOLD

Grace Merrill (Epsilon '20)
New York, N.Y.
Died December 6, 1957

Mrs. C. J. Perrizo (Epsilon '28)
Janice Gray
Chicago, Ill.
Died December 27, 1957

Anna Belle Robinson (Omicron '12)
Granville, Ill.
Died December 26, 1957

Mrs. Harold G. Watson (Eta '23)
Lois Brock
San Francisco, Calif.
Died November 26, 1957

Mrs. J. D. Walton (Alpha Chi '43)
Frances Arentz
Anchorage, Ky.
Died December 25, 1957

Welcome to Victoria . . .

And Gamma Phi Beta's 48th Convention The Empress Hotel—June 23 to 29, 1958



Wilma MacKenzie Hansen



Delphine Johnson Andrews



Estelle Pickrell Whittemore

Across the border, in a strange city and into the lobby of a great hotel. Ordinarily, one might feel a bit lost. But not when the country is Canada . . . the city, Victoria . . . the hotel, the Empress . . . and the occasion, the Gamma Phi Beta Convention!

At the door to meet you, greet you and make you feel warmly welcomed will be Wilma Hansen and Estelle Whittemore, co-hospitality chairmen for the convention. Wilma is Collegiate Director and Estelle, Alumnae Director for Province VI. They will be your official hostesses for six wonderful days in Victoria.

And with Delphine Andrews, Convention chairman, directing her third convention, you can be assured that your stay in Victoria will be smooth and carefree.

You won't want to miss the Victoria convention, so make your plans now to be there. We'll meet you at the Empress in June!



British Columbia's 100th Birthday

On January 1st, 1958, the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, the Queen's representative in the Province, opened the celebrations of Centennial Year. It is just one hundred years since Vancouver Island became a colony, and visitors to this west-coast land will have many treats in store for them this year.

It might interest particularly our American sisters to know a little of the history of Victoria, which is situated on Vancouver Island, about ninety miles from Seattle. We were "Discovered" by Capt. George Vancouver way back in the middle of the last century, and became a colony within the British Empire in the year 1848, under a Governor appointed by Her Majesty Queen Victoria. The head of our government now

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On entering Victoria Harbour, one of the first sights is the magnificent Parliament Buildings.

Convention Committee

Executive Committee

Chairman: Mrs. Charles C. Andrews
19450 Gloucester Dr.
Detroit 3, Mich.

*Prov. VI
Chairman:* Mrs. Merle F. Emry
East 1025 Overbluff Rd.
Spokane 35, Wash.

Secretary: Mrs. Stanley R. Remus
16701 Veronica
East Detroit, Mich.

Treasurer: Mrs. James Olson
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Moon* Miss Mary McKenna
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W. 707 5th St.
Spokane 4, Wash.

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Spokane, Wash.

Hospitality (co) Mrs. Lee R. Hansen
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Portland, Ore.

*Music-Memorial
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Nu of Gamma Phi Beta
1021 Hilyard St.
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N. Vancouver, B.C., Canada

Publicity Mrs. Jean L. Arber
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Victoria, B.C., Canada

*Registration-
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2929 N.W. Verde Vista Terr.
Portland 10, Ore.

Social Mrs. David T. McKeown
6025 Macleay Rd.
Salem, Ore.

Tour Mrs. Donald Dennis
2009 Runnymede Ave.
Victoria, B.C., Canada

Convention Scrapbook and Newsletter Contest

DON'T FORGET each Greek letter chapter is to enter a scrapbook of activities, honors and awards at Convention. Delegate should bring the book to convention, where it will be displayed and later judged in competition.

Awards of first, second and third places will be made by the committee, using the following points in selecting the winners:

- 1) Originality
- 2) Sales or public relations appeal
- 3) Attractiveness and neatness
- 4) Inclusiveness and clarity of presentation

During the past year we have asked each college and alumnae chapter to send copies of chapter newsletter, booklet or other publication so that classifications for awards at convention could be determined. If you have not already done so, be sure to send copies of your chapter publication to:

Mrs. Eugene Van Horn
International Public Relations Chairman
3539 Washington St.
San Francisco 18, California

is the Lieutenant-Governor, who is the direct representative of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, and who still must personally sign all bills passed by Parliament. Victoria, incidentally, is the seat of our Provincial Parliament, which is run on British rules, with a Prime Minister and Cabinet and legislative body much akin to your House of Representatives, of course. The Legislative Buildings are one of the first sights you will see on entering Victoria Harbour.

Many are the events planned for this most important of years—Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret is to be the guest of British Columbia during July; there are to be pageants, regattas, parades and all sorts of jubilation, some of which I hope the Gamma Phis will share in, as June is one of the busiest months in the schedule.

Victoria is more or less the centre of all official life of our Province. Being the seat of Government, there are many offi-

cial functions at, which the Lieutenant-Governor and his wife officiate in the same manner as the Queen in England. There is an official Government House here, which is the home of the Lieutenant-Governor during his term of office, which lasts four years. This office is by appointment, not by election, and generally falls to some man of outstanding personal distinction. Our present Lieutenant-Governor is a business man of great fame, and of great personal charm, The Hon. Frank M. Ross. His wife, equally well-known and charming in her own right, is the former Mrs. Phyllis Turner, a woman who did great service for Canada during the War as head of the Fats Department of the Federal Government and who, as a result, was awarded the order of Commander of the British Empire.

Apart from being the seat of Government, Victoria is also
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You'll See Them at Convention!



Miss Bach

GRETCHEN BACH—

Chairman of Music and Memorial Service

No less than a direct descendant of Johann Sebastian Bach has been selected as Music Chairman for the convention! As pretty as she is talented, Gretchen Bach (San Jose State and the University of Oregon) will be in charge of music and the Memorial Service at the 48th convention.

Gretchen's family is naturally very musical and since an early age, she has played in trios and duets, combining cello, piano, trumpet, clarinet and voice in different arrangements.

In 1951 Gretchen became quite interested in the South Pacific dances, primarily the hula. After a few years of practice and observation, she now enjoys entertaining as well as creating new movements for her own enjoyment in this field of dancing.

Her first experience as song leader came while she was a counselor at the Sechelt camp in 1955. She is presently song chairman of Nu chapter, and looks forward to the music chairmanship of convention as added experience in her music education.

Following her graduation in June, Gretchen plans to teach sixth grade and music classes in Honolulu where she visited last summer.

JOANNE O'FLAHERTY JOHNSON—

Chairman of Printing

Joanne O'Flaherty Johnson (U.B.C.) is a native daughter of British Columbia and Vancouver. She married Richard Johnson who is a U.B.C. Alpha Delt and they have three children, Jayne, 5, Tim, 3, and Nancy, 9 months. They have a modern home on Vancouver's north shore and enjoy many activities together. Joanne is an enthusiastic skier and a little less enthusiastic swimmer.

Since graduating from U.B.C. and Alpha Lambda chapter, Joanne has been active continuously in the Vancouver alumnae. The Gamma Phis and Kappas formerly held an annual cabaret in September and this was a tremendous undertaking for the cabaret executive. Money was raised from sale of raffle tickets and dance tickets for the local Gamma Phi Camp at Sechelt. Joanne was cabaret ticket chairman one year, and general Cabaret Chairman another year. When the cabaret was replaced by a spring dance at a member's home Joanne chaired this large and successful event.

Positions she held which should prove valuable to her new position of Printing Chairman for the 1958 Convention, are CRESCENT Correspondent for Alpha Lambda and the Vancouver Alumnae chapters. She also held the executive position of alumnae recording secretary.

Joanne also has outside interests which she fits into her busy but well organized schedule. She is a member of the Catholic Women's League and she also does weekly volunteer service for the Junior League at the Shaughnessy Veterans Hospital's Red Cross Canteen.

I'm sure you will all enjoy meeting and getting to know Joanne Johnson at Convention because she has a lively and friendly personality and is keenly interested in Gamma Phi Beta.

ANN D. BARKER

Vancouver Alumnae



Mrs. Johnson

ELIZABETH KNOWLES WARREN—

Chairman of Registration and Reservations

Elizabeth Knowles Warren (Mrs. Willis C. Warren) attended Oregon State College in Corvallis, Oregon, majoring in Home Economics.

After completion of college she was married to Willis C. Warren, an Assistant Vice-President of the First National Bank of Portland. A son, Jim is a June graduate of Oregon State College and like his Father is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Bill is a member of Alpha Tau Omega at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Arizona.

During World War II Betty taught Foods at the University of Oregon while her husband was overseas.

In the fall of 1950 she was elected Maintenance Chairman of Nu Corporation and held that position for four years. In 1955 she was president of the Eugene alumnae chapter and in the

spring of that year was the delegate from Eugene to the Province Conference which was held in Corvallis, Oregon. Again in the spring of 1957 she was the delegate from the Eugene alumnae chapter to attend the Province Conference in Seattle, Washington. For four years she was chairman of one of the Eugene alumnae philanthropic projects.

As to civic activities, they have been many and varied, such as Red Cross Volunteer Nurse's Aide, Hospital Guild, United Fund Chairman of the Eastside, Polio Drive Chairman, Red Cross Drives, P.T.A. officer, Cub Scout Den Mother for six years, Boy Scouts, Phi Beta secretary and many Church committees, offices and chairmanships.

After having called Eugene home for thirty years Betty's husband was transferred to Portland, Oregon last August. She has joined the Portland alumnae chapter and is fast becoming one of those dependable alumnae who gets the job done.

BETTY WARREN

Sincerely in II K E

An Invitation to Visit Our Sechelt Camp



Mrs. Alfred M. Smith, President, Vancouver Camp Board.

The Vancouver Camp Board cordially extends to you an invitation to visit your Camp at Sechelt, British Columbia, when making your trip to the 48th International Gamma Phi Beta Convention. It is a splendid opportunity to see what your philanthropy dollars are doing and have done. A tour is being arranged for both before and after convention to give as many as possible the opportunity to see the property and a little of the Pacific coast with its glorious scenery. You will enjoy the scenic trip by bus and boat among the mountains and inlets of magnificent

British Columbia to the camp site.

The tours are arranged for June 23rd and June 30th. The cost of the tour is *ten dollars* which includes the bus and boat fare and a box lunch.

Tour I—June 23: Our special bus will leave from the Canadian Pacific Railroad Depot at 9:00 A.M. This will allow plenty of time for all train passengers to have breakfast in the depot and arrange for checking of baggage. The trip takes approximately 3 hours including one hour on the Black Ball ferry giving you a chance for a cup of coffee and some fresh sea breezes. At the Camp we will provide you with a picnic lunch and the opportunity for a swim or hike along the beach. There is even a rowboat for those who wish to try out their muscles. The buses will then take you back to Vancouver arriving about 5 P.M. in ample time to eat supper and catch the night boat to Victoria.

If you select *Tour I* you will require a stateroom reservation

at a cost of \$2.25 additional to your boat fare. The Camp Board will secure these reservations for you. The total cost for *Tour I* is \$12.25.

Tour II—June 30: (Note: Convention ends night of June 28th) Our special bus will depart from the Canadian Pacific Depot at 9:00 A.M. with those persons who have come to Vancouver on the night boat. It will proceed to the Hotel Georgia to pick up those who spent the night there. The Tour will be the same as *Tour I* returning in ample time to catch the evening eastbound CPR train. For this tour you may:

A. Leave Victoria on 11:00 P.M. boat, June 29, arriving Vancouver 6:00 A.M., June 30. The cost of stateroom is \$2.25 per person in double room in addition to fare. This gives you a full extra day in Victoria. Total Cost: \$12.25.

B. Leave Victoria on day boat at 1:10 P.M., June 29 (beautiful scenic cruise through Gulf Islands) arriving Vancouver 5:30 P.M. We will make reservation for you for the night at the Hotel Georgia. Cost of double room is \$5.25-\$5.75 per person. Total Cost: \$15.25-\$15.75.

As it is possible to take only a limited number of persons on each of these tours, please book tour as soon as possible. Send check or money order together with choice of tour and type of accommodation (*Tour II*) marked on Camp Tour Reservation Blank to: Mrs. William Inman, 1408-31st Street, West Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

Hotel and stateroom reservations will be at a premium at this time so please remember to indicate your choice. We of the Camp Board are sincerely looking forward to meeting you and conducting you through Gamma Phi Beta's Camp at Sechelt. Be sure to wear comfortable shoes for walking, bring a wrap to wear on the boat, and a bathing suit for that swim.

'Til next June, Cheerio!

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Reservation Blank for Sechelt Camp Tour

Mail by June 1 to: Mrs. William Inman
1408-31st Street
West Vancouver, B. C., Canada

Please make reservation for me for Gamma Phi Beta Camp Tour at Sechelt, B. C. leaving from Vancouver.

Please denote choice Tour I—June 23\$12.25
(including berth)

Tour II—June 30—

A.\$12.25
(inc. berth June 29)

B.\$10.00
(hotel chg. extra June 29)

Please refer to THE CRESCENT, March 1958, for details of Camp Tour and accommodations.

Name

Address

Please enclose fee of \$10.00 or \$12.25 with this reservation.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S 100TH BIRTHDAY

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the Naval base for the Pacific Command, the home of the Admiral of our West Coast fleet, and a proud Navy flavour is to be seen in our streets.

Our Provincial Archives are filled with the stories and relics of the past, Indian treasures, English and Spanish lore, for there were many Spanish explorers who played a part in our

history. For the most part, the people are British or Scottish in extraction, but that is rapidly changing since the War.

In short, our little city is a reservoir of the past, a combination of Old World charm, and modern business, a busy seaport on the one hand, a sedate home of government on the other. For the tourist interested in the background of a nation, we have a wealth of history to offer, one which I hope the Gamma Phis will find interesting and unusually fascinating » » »

JEAN ARBER

Convention Reservations and Rates

The Empress, Victoria, B. C., Canada, June 23-29, 1958

ALL INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS, official delegates from Alumnæ and Greek-letter chapters, all other members of Gamma Phi Beta, as well as husbands and families, are eligible to attend the International Convention.

The Empress is one of the foremost convention hotels on the continent and one of the most famous of Convention Hotels; therefore it is most imperative that reservations be made early. Be sure, please send all reservations to Mrs. Willis C. Warren, 2929 N. W. Verde Vista Terrace, Portland 10, Oregon. Your direct word to Mrs. Warren is the only source of information. Choice of rooms will be made in order of receipt of application. All reservations (official delegates included) must be made on the Registration-Reservation form on this page. All questions on the form must be answered. A reservation must be submitted for each individual desiring to attend the convention.

The prepayment of the twenty dollar (\$20.00) registration fee is required and must accompany each Registration-Reservation form. International officers, whose expenses are paid by Gamma Phi Beta, will not submit this fee. Official delegates from Alumnæ and Greek-letter chapters, whose expenses are paid in full or in part by Gamma Phi Beta, will submit this fee with the Registration-Reservation form. For daily registrants, the registration fee will be \$3.50 per day with an additional fee of \$2.00 for the Carnation Banquet. For members of the family who are not Gamma Phi Betas, the registration fee will be \$2.50 per day per person. The special tour

to the Butchart Gardens is an additional fee of \$3.00 for daily registrants and non-members.

The Gamma Phi Beta Convention at The Empress in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada will be operated on the daily American Plan (including meals). Convention rates are:

Single room, bath, \$18.00 per day per person
Double room, twin beds, bath, \$16.00 per person
Triple room, bath, \$14.00 per day per person, (Greek-letter Delegates only)

The Registration fee includes: All gratuities from June 23-29 (it will be unnecessary for an individual to tip the hotel personnel except for special personal services); one subscription to the *Crescent Moon* published during the Convention, the extra banquet charges, all favors and the tour. If possible, please name your roommate and every effort will be made to carry out your request. You may be sure of this by mailing your roommate's reservation form with yours in the same envelope, however this is not required. If you are attending alone, but wish to share a double room, please indicate this fact on the line given for preference for roommate.

Reservations must reach Mrs. Willis C. Warren by June 1, 1958.

Notice of cancellations must be received by Mrs. Warren by June 15. The registration fee will not be refunded after that date.

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THE EMPRESS, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA, JUNE 23-29, 1958

Registration-Reservation for Gamma Phi Beta Convention

MAIL TO:

Mrs. Willis C. Warren
2929 N. W. Verde Vista Terrace
Portland 10, Oregon

DO NOT write in these spaces

Type and Price of Room
Reg. Fee \$
Am't Rec'd \$
Date Rec'd \$

Name: Mrs. Miss Graduating Class

Home Address
Street City Zone State

University Address
Street City Zone State

Arrival Date Time Departure Date Time

Mode of Transportation

Rooms (check preference)

..... Double room, twin beds, bath, \$16.00 per day per person

..... Single room, bath, \$18.00 per day per person

..... Triple room, bath, \$14.00 per day per person (Greek-letter Delegates only) limited number available

Greek-letter Chapter Province No. Title Delegate

Alumnæ Chapter Province No. Title Delegate

(if former Int'l Off.)

Preference for Roommate(s)

Husbands and families of members and delegates registered at hotel are to have convention rates.

ENCLOSE \$20.00 REGISTRATION FEE WITH THIS FORM
Make checks payable to GAMMA PHI BETA CONVENTION FUND

All Aboard!

Join the Gamma Phi Beta Convention Caravan to Victoria

INTERESTING companions—adventure in new friendships—in new ideas—scenic beauty and grandeur—are all for you to enjoy with Gamma Phi Beta sisters from everywhere en route to Victoria, our Convention City, via the magnificent Canadian Rockies.

Leaving Chicago via the Burlington Railroad from the Union Station (Adams and Canal Streets) at 12:10 P.M., Central Standard Time, Friday, June 20, we travel along the bank of the proud-moving Mississippi River.

We arrive in St. Paul at 6:55 P.M., where we transfer to the Soo Line-Canadian Pacific train, called the "Winipeg." Here our sisters from the Southeast and North Central region will join us.

Leaving St. Paul at 7:45 P.M., we pass through the State of Minnesota and cross the international boundary line at Emerson (6:10 A.M., June 21) where Canadian Custom officials will board our train for inspection of baggage.

Speeding through the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan we finally reach Calgary which lies at the head of the "gap."

The morning of June 22 we arrive at Banff Springs, situated at the junction of the winding Bow and Spray Rivers. An hour later we arrive at Lake Louise, one of the most scenic spots in the Rockies.

Our train follows the Thompson and Fraser Rivers, winding around towering mountains and over rushing mountain gorges until the following morning, June 23, when we arrive in Van-

couver, the largest commercial center in British Columbia.

Again we are met by our Gamma Phi Beta sisters with whom we will spend a few happy hours before sailing on the Canadian Pacific Steamship at 10:00 A.M. for Victoria. (Those of you who are taking the "Camp Tour" in Vancouver will leave that City at 10:59 P.M., Pacific Standard Time, June 23 and will arrive in Victoria at 6:00 A.M.).

It is with unrestrained delight that we realize we will be in this lovely city, charmingly situated at the southern end of Vancouver Island, for six long days.

At 5:00 P.M., PST., Sunday, June 29, we reluctantly leave Victoria on the Pacific Steamer, arriving in Seattle at 9:00 P.M., PST., where our luggage is again inspected this time by the United States Custom Officials.

Homeward bound—At 10:00 P.M. we leave Seattle on the Great Northern Railroad's streamline train, the "Western Star," passing enroute through the beautiful Cascade Range, the mountains of which are snow capped the year around.

Since this is the Glacier Park route anyone wishing to stop over a day or two in Glacier National Park can do so. This can be arranged very easily by your local ticket agent.

Traveling east at high speed and in the meantime relaxing and enjoying our old and new found friends we arrive in Chicago at 7:55 A.M., July 2.

We say "Goodbye" to our sisters and travel our separate ways for home.

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Condensed Schedule

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|-------------|----------------|---------------|---------|------|
| Lv Chicago | 12:10 P.M. CST | Burlington RR | June 20 | Fri. |
| Ar St. Paul | 6:55 P.M. CST | Burlington RR | June 20 | Fri. |

Change Trains

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|----------------|---------------|----------|---------|------|
| Lv St. Paul | 7:45 P.M. CST | Soo Line | June 20 | Fri. |
| Ar Minneapolis | 8:40 P.M. CST | Soo Line | June 20 | Fri. |
| Ar Emerson | 6:10 A.M. CST | Soo Line | June 21 | Sat. |

Boundary Line between United States and Canada—inspection of baggage by Custom Officials.

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|----------------|----------------|---------------------|---------|------|
| Lv Emerson | 6:40 A.M. CST | Canadian Pacific Ry | June 21 | Sat. |
| Ar Winnipeg | 8:15 A.M. CST | Canadian Pacific Ry | June 21 | Sat. |
| Lv Winnipeg | 9:15 A.M. CST | Canadian Pacific Ry | June 21 | Sat. |
| Ar Banff | 10:10 A.M. MST | Canadian Pacific Ry | June 22 | Sun. |
| Ar Lake Louise | 11:20 A.M. MST | Canadian Pacific Ry | June 22 | Sun. |
| Ar Vancouver | 7:15 A.M. PST | Canadian Pacific Ry | June 23 | Mon. |

Transfer to the Canadian Pacific Steamship Dock

Notice—Gamma Phi Betas taking the "Camp Tour" in Vancouver see sailing schedule on page 23.

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|--------------|----------------|-------------------------|---------|------|
| Lv Vancouver | 10:00 A.M. PST | Canadian Pacific SS Co. | June 23 | Mon. |
| Ar Victoria | 2:15 P.M. PST | Canadian Pacific SS Co. | June 23 | Mon. |

Convention in Victoria June 23 to 29, 1958 Empress Hotel

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|-------------|---------------|-------------------------|---------|------|
| Lv Victoria | 5:00 P.M. PST | Canadian Pacific SS Co. | June 29 | Sun. |
| Ar Seattle | 9:00 P.M. PST | Canadian Pacific SS Co. | June 29 | Sun. |

Again inspection of baggage by Custom Officials of U.S.

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|------------|------------|-------------------|---------|------|
| Lv Seattle | 10:00 P.M. | Great Northern RR | June 29 | Sun. |
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| | Via the Glacier National Park Route | | |
| Ar Spokane | 6:30 A.M. | Great Northern RR | June 30 Mon. |
| Ar Glacier Park | 5:39 P.M. | Great Northern RR | June 30 Mon. |
| Ar St. Paul | 10:40 P.M. | Great Northern RR | July 1 Tues. |
| Lv St. Paul | 11:45 P.M. | Burlington RR | July 1 Tues. |
| Ar Chicago | 7:55 A.M. | Burlington RR | July 2 Wed. |
| Through train from Seattle to Chicago. | | | |

For Gamma Phi Betas taking the Camp Tour in Vancouver Sailing Schedule

Lv Vancouver 10:59 P.M. PST June 23 Monday
Ar Victoria 6:00 A.M. PST June 24 Tuesday

Gamma Phi Beta Official Route Routing of Your Railroad Ticket

Be sure your railroad ticket is routed as follows if you are traveling with the Gamma Phi Betas on Official trains.

Burlington RailroadChicago to St. Paul
Soo LineSt. Paul to Emerson
Canadian Pacific RailwayEmerson to Vancouver
Canadian Pacific Steamship CompanyVancouver to Victoria

Canadian Pacific Steamship CompanyVictoria to Seattle
Great Northern RailroadSeattle to St. Paul
Burlington RailroadSt. Paul to Chicago

If you wish to return via another routing from Victoria see your local ticket agent.

Cost of Trip

RAILROAD FARES:

| | Fare | Tax | Total |
|---|----------|---------|----------|
| Round trip coach ticket, Chicago to Victoria, B.C., returning via any direct route (not via California) | \$ 90.45 | \$ 9.05 | \$ 99.50 |
| Round trip first class ticket, Chicago to Victoria, returning via any direct route (not via California) | 126.80 | 12.68 | 139.48 |

The above rates are the same whether routed from Victoria returning North via Vancouver to Chicago; or whether routed south from Victoria returning via Seattle and/or Portland to Chicago.

Pullman Fares: For those wishing to use first class accommodations

| | Fare | Tax | Total |
|--------------------------------------|-------|------|-------|
| Chicago to St. Paul: Pullman seat .. | 2.60 | .26 | 2.86 |
| St. Paul to Vancouver: | | | |
| Lower berth | 20.80 | 2.08 | 22.88 |
| Upper berth | 15.90 | 1.59 | 17.49 |
| Roomette for one person | 29.15 | 2.92 | 32.07 |

| | | | |
|---|-------|------|-------|
| Single bedroom | 39.65 | 3.97 | 43.62 |
| Double bedroom, per person each .. | 22.93 | 2.29 | 25.22 |
| Pullman fares, should you be returning to Chicago via Vancouver, are the same as those above from "Chicago to Vancouver." | | | |

Seattle to Chicago:

Via the Western Star Streamline Great Northern-Burlington

| | Fare | Tax | Total |
|-------------------------------------|-------|------|-------|
| Lower berth | 24.20 | 2.42 | 26.62 |
| Upper berth | 18.40 | 1.84 | 20.24 |
| *Duplex roomette-private room | 26.60 | 2.66 | 29.26 |
| Roomette for one person | 33.80 | 3.38 | 37.18 |
| Single bedroom | 45.90 | 4.59 | 50.49 |
| Double bedroom per person each | 26.53 | 2.65 | 29.18 |

* You will note from the rates above that a duplex Roomette costs only a little more than a lower berth. Including tax, there is only a difference of \$2.64. A duplex roomette has all the private facilities—a wash-basin, mirror, and a toilet. So it is our suggestion that you reserve a duplex roomette in place of a lower berth. That is, if you like privacy and comfort.

Routing from California to Victoria, B.C.

The following itinerary is given for the convenience of those Gamma Phi Betas who will be coming to the Convention from the West Coast. You will note that all Gamma Phi Betas join the Shasta Daylight Train operating between San Francisco and Portland. The San Diego and Los Angeles girls will join the Shasta

Daylight at Oakland-16th Street or Oakland Pier; Sacramento girls join the Shasta Daylight Train at Davis; the Santa Barbara and San Jose Gamma Phi Betas will join the Shasta Daylight at Oakland-16th Street. All California delegates will arrive in Portland on the same train at 11:25 P.M., PST., Sunday, June 23.

Itinerary

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| Lv San Diego | 1:00 P.M. PST | Sante Fe RR | June 21 Sat. |
| Ar Los Angeles | 3:45 P.M. PST | Sante Fe RR | June 21 Sat. |
| Lv Los Angeles | 6:00 P.M. PST | Southern Pacific RR | June 21 Sat. |
| Ar Martinez | 6:00 A.M. PST | Southern Pacific RR | June 22 Sun. |
| Ar Oakland 16th St. | 7:12 A.M. PST | Southern Pacific RR | June 22 Sun. |
| Ar Oakland Pier | 7:25 A.M. PST | Southern Pacific RR | June 22 Sun. |
| Lv San Francisco | 7:20 A.M. PST | Southern Pacific RR | June 22 Sun. |
| Ar Oakland Pier | 7:50 A.M. PST | Southern Pacific RR | June 22 Sun. |
| Ar Oakland 16th St. | 7:59 A.M. PST | Southern Pacific RR | June 22 Sun. |
| Ar Davis | 9:40 A.M. PST | Southern Pacific RR | June 22 Sun. |

Sacramento Gamma Phi Betas will board train at Davis

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| Ar Portland | 11:25 P.M. PST | Southern Pacific RR | June 22 Sun. |
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Schedule for those coming from Cities along the Coast

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| Lv Santa Barbara | 11:34 P.M. PST | Southern Pacific RR | June 21 Sat. |
| Ar San Jose | 6:55 A.M. PST | Southern Pacific RR | June 22 Sun. |
| Lv San Jose | 5:35 A.M. PST | Peerless Bus | June 22 Sun. |
| Ar Oakland Bus Station | 7:26 A.M. PST | Peerless Bus | June 22 Sun. |

(Join group from Los Angeles travelling via Valley Line)

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| Lv Oakland 16th St. | 7:59 A.M. PST | Southern Pacific RR | June 22 Sun. |
| Ar Portland | 11:25 P.M. PST | Southern Pacific RR | June 22 Sun. |

All groups from California are together upon arrival at Portland.

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| Lv Portland | 11:45 P.M. PST | Northern Pacific RR #401 | June 22 Sun. |
| Ar Seattle | 6:45 A.M. PST | Northern Pacific RR #401 | June 23 Mon. |

Transfer to Canadian Pacific Steamship Dock

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| Lv Seattle | 8:00 A.M. PST | Canadian Pacific SS Co. | June 23 Mon. |
| Ar Victoria | 11:50 A.M. PST | Canadian Pacific SS Co. | June 23 Mon. |

All Schedules and rates are subject to Change

For railroad tickets and Pullman reservations call on the following Agents:

Mr. W. E. Hokenson, District Passenger Agent, Southern Pacific RR., P. E. Building, 610 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif. Tel.-Mich 6161.
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Reservations

All Gamma Phi Betas wishing to join the Official Special at Chicago or at St. Paul should fill out the reservation blank and mail it immediately to Miss Emma W. Bock in Chicago. Upon

receipt of reservation blank, confirmation of reservation with instructions on how to proceed with your transportation arrangements will be sent to you by Miss Bock.

RESERVATION BLANK

Miss Emma W. Bock, Travel Counselor, Burlington RR.,
101 West Adams St., Chicago 3, Illinois.

I (We) will join the Gamma Phi Beta Special at 12:10 P.M., CST., Friday, June 20, at (indicate Chicago or St. Paul)

Please make the following reservations for me as indicated.

Chicago to Vancouver—Reclining Coach Seat ()

St. Paul to Vancouver—Reclining Coach Seat ()

Please check below for Pullman Accommodations

Chicago to St. Paul—Parlor Car Seat ()

St. Paul to Vancouver

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| Single Bedroom () | | Double Bedroom () |

Return Trip

Official Route returning from Seattle to Chicago—Great Northern Railroad-Burlington RR

The Western Star, leaving Seattle at 10:00 P.M., PST., June 29, Friday

Seattle to Chicago—Reclining Coach Seat ()

Seattle to Chicago

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| Single Roomette () | Single Bedroom () | Double Bedroom () |

My Name Address

Others in my party

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ALL COACH RESERVATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED BY JUNE 1, 1958

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Will you head southwest, across the blue Pacific to Hawaii? Or will you make the exciting tour into the Yukon Territory, following convention? Whatever your choice, you'll be glad you joined other Gamma Phi Betas for these post-convention tours.

Air-Sea Tour to the Yukon

Departing Vancouver
June 30, 1958
Tour Price \$319.00



June 30—Depart Vancouver via Canadian Pacific Airlines on scenic flight to Whitehorse, Capital of the Yukon. Transfer to Whitehorse Inn on arrival.

July 1—Depart Whitehorse this morning via the White Pass & Yukon narrow gauge railroad travelling over the scenic "Trail of '98" to Skagway. Transfer to hotel on arrival. Balance of day free for sightseeing.

June 2—Full day of sightseeing in Skagway including the gala evening entertainment during the Days of '98 ceremony. Sail from Skagway at midnight aboard the cruise ship en route southward through the Lynn Canal.

July 3—Full afternoon of cruising in the glacier lined fairy land of GLACIER BAY.

July 4—Cruising the Inside Passage to PRINCE RUPERT. Evening call at Prince Rupert.

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Cost—Single \$482.00

One of Double \$440.00

(Including inter-island tour)

Single \$406.00

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Flight dates:

Leave Vancouver, Tuesday, July 1, 1:30 P.M.

Arrive Honolulu, Tuesday, July 1, 10:30 P.M.

Leave Honolulu, Thursday, July 10, 7:00 P.M.

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Only nine hours by air from Vancouver, these lovely islands, set in the warm Pacific under blazing tropical suns, are the world's most famous playground . . . an island-group that globe wanderers remember above all others . . . happy . . . unharried . . . carefree Hawaii. . .

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Miss Nora Gould
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Name
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Tour Price \$319.00

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Typifying Founders' Day ceremonies throughout the land are these Gamma Phi Betas of Oklahoma University and Norman alumnae chapters. Left to right, they are, Ann Patterson, Patricia Ferguson, Susan Cummings, Judy Jennings, Mrs. J. R. Morris (Barbara Shaw, Oklahoma U.), Mrs. Russell Hill (Gloria Gay Corneilson, Oklahoma U.), Mrs. John D. Maley (Mary Kline, Randolph-Macon), Betty Buser, Mary Shehecter, Annette Marsh and Mrs. Robert Burlingame (Ann Conway, Kansas U.).

WHO ??? Five thousand Gamma Phi Betas

WHEN ??? November, 1957

WHERE ??? More than a hundred cities

WHAT ??? Celebrations to honor Gamma Phi Beta's four Founders

DO THESE simple statistics alone give you a small thrill? Read on, then, for a really big one, for from all over the United States and Canada have come reports of gay gatherings, renewing friendships, inspiration and purpose within the circle of the sorority. Gamma Phi Beta has given to each of us cherished friendships, memories and loyalties. Long may she flourish, spreading her gospel of love and service!

PROVINCE VII SOUTH

Of all the reports received, the one concerning the gathering of one hundred eighty Gamma Phi Betas in Los Angeles was the most exciting. Planned by the *Inter-city Council of Gamma Phi Beta* of Southern California, chaired by Mrs. Thomas E. Manwarring (Ella Mae Reidy, UCLA), both the Greek-letter Chapters, *Alpha Iota* and *Beta Alpha*, and representatives from the eleven alumnae chapters in the area were in attendance. Golden Crescent awards for fifty years of devoted service to Gamma Phi Beta were made to Mrs. Robert Corlett, (Olive Foster, Northwestern) of the Pasadena alumnae chapter, and to Miss Diana Newkirk of the Orange County alumnae. Los Angeles chapter's Gamma Phi Beta Woman of the Year Award, given on the basis of length and effectiveness of service

to others, and loyalty and service to Gamma Phi Beta, went to Mrs. Howard G. MacMillan, (Cornelia Matthews, Wisconsin), who has two Gamma Phi daughters.

Other honored guests included: Mrs. Hoyt Martin, (Florence Hawkins, UCLA) former Grand Council member; Mrs. Howard Wittenberg, (Beatrice Hill, Stanford) Alumnae Director of Province VII South; Mrs. Robert Thieme, (Aleene Carter, Kansas) Chairman of Publications; Mrs. Victor Hornung, (Marguerite Streeter, Oklahoma) International Recommendations Chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Green (Ruth Needham, Nebraska) former Province Collegiate Director. Mrs. Phillip Winterbottom, (Janice Maher, Northwestern) served as mistress of ceremonies, introducing Miss Mona Ling, UCLA, who spoke on "Salesmanship in Gamma Phi Beta," and Mrs. Martin, whose inspiring commemorative speech was titled, "Successful Gamma Phi Beta." A special skit, concerned with our Gamma Phi Beta badge, was presented by the USC girls, and the UCLA girls sparked the singing. The traditional memorial ceremony brought the event to its close, everyone agreeing that it had been a most memorable occasion. Reservations had been in charge of Mrs. Clifford Durrin, of Santa Monica; publicity, Mrs. Walter Drew, Long Beach; and hospitality, Mrs. William K. Stoufer, Los Angeles.

The Founders' Day banquet held in *San Diego* was another large gathering—girls from *Beta Lambda* joined a large group of alumnae from San Diego and La Jolla. Special guests were Mrs. Harvey Watt (Edith Herrin, Oregon) International Ritual Chairman, a Service Roll member, and Mrs. J. Roland McNary, (Thelma McGee, Idaho) a charter member of San Diego Alumnae Chapter. Mrs. George Glenn, (Phyllis Ulery, Vanderbilt) was chairman for the event; Mrs. W. F. Geisinger (Shirley Johnson, SDSC) and Mrs. M. R. Perry, (Jean Couch, North-

western) presidents of the San Diego and La Jolla Alumnae Chapters, respectively. The Beta Lambda girls presented a skit, and sang a number of Gamma Phi songs. The memorial service found twenty-one chapters represented in the group.

The Founders' Day celebration was the first occasion when San Diego's "Operation Sisterhood" functioned—each Beta Lambda girl is the "little sister" of an alumna "big sister," and each one was invited to attend the banquet with her "big sister." Sounds like the beginning of a happy adventure!

Other celebrations in Province VII South included an evening meeting with a candle-lighting ceremony by the *South Bay alumnae*, whose president is Mrs. Paul Winn; a dinner on November 12th, of the *Orange County alumnae*, at which the officers of the charter group were honored: Mrs. Beck Grabau (Roberta Tulin, Arizona), Mrs. Robin Stephen, (Roberta Anderson, Illinois) and Mrs. Roy Butler, (Grayle Webster, USC). The *Santa Barbara alumnae* had a dinner meeting followed by a memorial ceremony planned by Mrs. Kermit Williams, while the *Long Beach alumnae* had a dessert meeting followed by a candle-lighting service where sixteen chapters were represented in a group of thirty-two! Mrs. Walter S. Drew is president of this group, and her committee included Mrs. John Curtis, Mrs. Paul Wheeler, and Mrs. Baird Sammons, Jr.

One of the newest of our alumnae chapters, *Pomona Valley*, celebrated with a luncheon honoring the charter members of their group, with their president, Mrs. William McGrath (Patricia Sharman, UCLA) speaking on "The Bond of Friendship."

Tucson alumnae joined the *Alpha Epsilon* girls at the chapter house for an evening dessert meeting. Mrs. Gilbert Hспен, Collegiate Director, VII South, was the honored guest.

PROVINCE VII NORTH

Province VII North celebrations included *Beta Theta's* first Founders' Day in their lovely new house, with *San Jose alumnae* as guests. *Palo Alto alumnae* chapter held a buffet dinner at which Mrs. Allen Olinger, Jr., new Province Alumnae Director, and Mrs. Boole Legge, (Katharine Boole, California) were honored guests. Mrs. Kingsley Pohlman, (Katherine Brehm, Washington) was chairman and entertainment was provided by

the junior members of the group. Mrs. Duane Spencer, (Beryl Davis, Idaho), is their president.

The *Peninsula alumnae* chapter held a pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Frank Allen, (Louella Behrens, Stanford). An original skit telling the story of Gamma Phi Beta's founding was very well presented, and was followed by the traditional memorial ceremony at which Mrs. William E. Catlin, the president, officiated. The committee for the event included Mrs. Thomas A. Scadden, Jr., chairman, Mrs. F. M. Donahoe, Mrs. Irma Luper, Miss Margaret Worden and Mrs. Jack Nichols, in addition to the hostesses, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. L. W. Aubry, Mrs. Paul Beale and Mrs. Charles F. Brown.

The *Berkeley alumnae* met with the *Eta* girls for brunch at the chapter house on November ninth. Mrs. George M. Simonson, (Penelope Murdoch, California) our International Historian and former Grand President, told the gathering a number of amusing and interesting historical facts about our sorority. Other international officers present were Mrs. Eugene Van Horn, (Pearl Pangborn, Idaho) Chairman of Public Relations, and Mrs. DeWolf Alden, (Harriett DeWolf, Kansas) Chairman of the Special Committee on Gifts. Also honored was Miss Bertha Knox, one of *Eta's* charter members. Mrs. Gene Saalwachter, (Jeanne Swindell, Wisconsin) served as alumna chairman for the brunch; Mrs. Raymond Ehrhardt, (Mildred Long, California) is president of the alumnae chapter, and Karen Matthiessen, president of *Eta*.

Other Bay Area observances include a luncheon meeting of the *Marin County alumnae chapter*—twenty-three members, representing twelve chapters, had an especially fine meeting honoring a group of new young alumnae present for the first time. They were fortunate too, to have the Alumnae Director, VII North, Mrs. Allen Olinger, Jr. (Geraldine Clift, Stanford and USC) as their speaker. Mrs. Sidney Murman, (Carolyn Whiting, California) is president of this chapter, and the Founders' Day chairman was Mrs. Kenneth Dunn, (Elizabeth de Golia, California).

The *San Francisco alumnae* met at the home of Mrs. Russell Haehl for an evening dessert. The Junior alumnae group was in charge of the memorial service, and honored guests were Mrs. Ralph Utt, (Alberta Nergh, Idaho), Collegiate Director, VII North, Mrs. Eugene Van Horn and Mrs. DeWolf Alden.



In Berkeley, Miss Bertha Knox, charter member of *Eta* chapter receives carnation corsage at Founders' Day celebration.



Pouring at Berkeley's tea (center picture) is Mrs. G. M. Simonson, former Grand President. Mrs. Eugene Van Horn, International Public Relations Chairman (center) and Mrs. De Wolf Alden, International Chairman of



Special Committee on Gifts were among distinguished guests.

Among those present at the Long Beach celebration were, from left, Shirley Knerr Sammons (U. of Arizona), Virginia Gustafson Drew (Northwestern), Patricia Ryan Curtis (Northwestern), Libby Martin Lambrose (UCLA) and Jeanne Lupton Leisy (Oregon State).

Alpha Gamma chapter reports that a brunch was held at the chapter house in Reno on November third. The long candle-lighting ceremony was used, and a short, memorial talk on the four Founders was given by the alumna adviser, Mrs. Kenneth Cribbins (Jeanne Murphy, San Jose State College).

Monterey County alumnae celebrated Founders' Day with a luncheon at the Casa Munras in Monterey on November 11. Although the holiday kept some members from attending, it allowed others who cannot ordinarily be with us for daytime meetings because of work, to join us.

The festivities were concluded with the traditional memorial service, the four Founders' candles being lighted by Mary Lane, (Stanford '36), Evelyn Phillips, (Minnesota '42), Frances Caswell, (Iowa State '32) and Virginia Beattie, (California '31) and sixteen others of us lighting candles to represent our chapters.

Sacramento Valley alumnae celebrated Founders' Day on November 12 with a luncheon at the Sacramento Inn, one of Sacramento's newest luxury hotels. Honored guests were Mrs. Allen M. Olinger, Jr., Alumnae Director of the Province, and Mrs. Katherine Legge, who has been responsible for so much of the fund raising for the Beta Theta chapter house at San Jose. D D D

PROVINCE VI

Province VI, our north Pacific section, has sent reports from all Greek-letter chapters. The largest celebration was that at the Seattle Tennis Club dinner with both *Lambda* and *Beta Sigma* chapters and the *Seattle* alumnae as well as other alumnae in the state, present. Honored guests included Mrs. William M. Dehn, (Lois McBride, Washington), former Grand President; Mrs. Milton Brown, (Ann Hall, Washington), currently chairman of the Nominating Committee for the 1958 Convention; Mrs. Frank Hiscock (Barbara Burns, Washington), former Province VI Collegiate Director; and Mrs. Daniel Lundin, (Marjorie Speidel, Washington). Because of lack of privacy, no memorial service was conducted, and the speaker of the evening was Dorothy Will Simon, Northwestern, who reviewed her book, "Mouse in the Corner," and recounted some of the fun she had while writing it.

Nu chapter at Eugene was joined at dinner by the *Eugene* alumnae chapter. Honored guests were Mrs. Karl H. Koppe, former Collegiate Director of the Province, and Mrs. O. F. Staf-

ford. Sally Hoy, Roberta Ellingson and Deanna Campbell served as the committee for the observance, and used the lovely "Toast to Four Founders" written by Pearl Pangborn Van Horn in 1956.

Xi chapter invited the *Moscow* alumnae to the chapter house for dessert, which was followed by entertainment presented by the pledges. They too, used the "Toast to Four Founders." Elizabeth Curtis was in charge of the celebration plans.

Chi chapter members were joined by their loyal and active *Corvallis* alumnae chapter for a Founders' Day banquet. The traditional candlelighting ceremony was used, and the committee, Sheila Griep and Joan Lewis were congratulated for having planned a lovely party.

Alpha Lambda chapter and the *Vancouver* alumnae celebrated with a dessert party at the home of Mrs. J. W. Van Dusen. Guests of honor were the local charter members: Florence Brown, Mrs. E. G. Rogers, (Lillian Burnett, UBC), Mrs. G. W. Shipp, (Helen Lyttleton, UBC), Florence McLeod, Mrs. Lex McKillop (Lucy Ross, UBC) and Jeannie Wilkinson-Brighthouse. The alumnae presented an extremely funny skit with costumes, showing Gamma Phis from Eve to today. The Alpha Lambda girls were in charge of the memorial service, with their president, Pauline Agnew, serving as reader. The alumnae committee appointed by the president, Mrs. F. Agar Pike, (Joyce Leith, UBC), included Mrs. J. M. Hanna, (Nancy Russell, UBC), Mrs. Mark Collins, (Phae Van Dusen, UBC), and Mrs. W. G. Lane, (Willa McKinnon, UBC).

Beta Iota's Founders' Day dinner included the *Pocatello* alumnae chapter members, and honored especially the members of the advisory committee: Joyce Gale, Marion Vesser and Barbara Asboe, as well as the president of the alumnae, Mrs. Jack Taylor. Sheryl Dunn, president of Beta Iota, made the commemorative speech of the evening: "Friendship and Loyalty in Gamma Phi Beta." This was followed by the memorial service written by Dollie McLean Callow.

Alumnae chapters reporting Founders' Day observances include *Salem*, Oregon, where the president, Alice Lehman, (OSC) had appointed Mrs. Morrens Maltby (Sherrilyn Sauer, Northwestern), Mrs. D. C. Kleen, (Irene McLeod, Oregon), Mrs. Harold Ohlinger, (Dorothy Bell, Oregon), and Miss Margaret Simms, (Oregon), as the Founders' Day planning committee.

Spokane had excellent attendance at a dinner where Mrs.



In attendance at Monterey County alumnae chapter's luncheon were, from left, Mary Elizabeth Jones Leffler (Nebraska), Erica Berne Hurff (U. of California) president, and Frances Martin Caswell (U. of Iowa.)



Symbolic carnation Crescent is held by Patricia Shorman McGrath (UCLA), president of the Pomona Valley alumnae. Looking on are, left, Cordelia Smith Rutherford (Stanford) and Marilyn Merritt Dickinson (Southern California.)

S. S. Whittemore, (Estelle Pickrell, Idaho) new Alumnae Director of Province VI, and Mrs. Merle Emry, (Grace Humphrey, Stanford), Convention Chairman for Province VI, were honored. The chapter president, Mrs. Thomas K. Carson, (Betty Nelson, Idaho), had appointed a committee including Mrs. Cecil L. True, (Patricia Nael), Helen Bloom, Marjorie Weber, Mrs. W. H. McKee, (Beatrice Hunter) and Mrs. William McKee, (Jackie Baker)—Idaho alumnae.

Portland alumnae chapter planned a gala Founders' Day dinner, and had a large reservation list when the "flu" epidemic hit, full force. Even so, forty-five members representing twelve chapters attended. The committee in charge included Mrs. A. E. Lovland, chairman, Mrs. Paul Eckleman, Mrs. Henry Towrend, Mrs. William Johnston and Mrs. Glendon Keltz.

PROVINCE V NORTH

In Province V, North, *Theta* chapter, with the *Denver* alumnae, had a large banquet at the Tiffin Hotel on November eleventh. Special guests included Mrs. James D. Joy, Province Collegiate Director, and eight fifty-year members: Helen Barbee, Fern Mitchell, Lucy Moore Lennox, Challie Stevens Wright, Gertrude Wolfe Dattus, Mabel Brown Holt, Ruth Wallace Espy and Grace Twombly Miller. Mrs. S. R. Hicks, (Bernice Espy, Denver) served as toastmistress for the introduction of the honorees—nearly every one of them had an amusing anecdote of early *Theta* days. Mrs. Hicks also made an excellent presentation of the history and growth of the fraternity system, as related to *Gamma Phi Beta*. The *Theta* girls were in charge of the memorial service and also presented an excellent skit. As has long been customary, a large birthday cake was brought to the dinner, and as each pledge was introduced to the alumnae, Louise Robinson Wyatt cut a piece of the cake especially for her. An old custom was revived this year—that of having the *Theta* members assigned as "daughters" to alumnae "mothers"—each "mother" escorted her "daughter" to the banquet—a very happy arrangement.

Pi chapter invited the *Lincoln* alumnae to the chapter house for a Founders' Day tea, and presented the memorial service written by Mrs. Callow. Anne Olson and Mrs. Ross McGlasson are, respectively, presidents of *Pi* and *Lincoln* alumnae chapters.

Alpha Phi chapter has reported a delightful banquet with the *Colorado Springs* alumnae chapter. Because this was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of *Alpha Phi* chapter, the alumnae presented a plaque to be known as "The Lucy Moore Lennox Honor and Service Roll," on which the name of one outstanding member of *Alpha Phi* chapter will



Gamma Phi foursome at the Sacramento Valley Founders' Day luncheon included, from left, Mrs. George W. Foster, chairman, Mrs. Katherine Legge, Mrs. William Minnis, alumnae chapter president and Mrs. Allen M. Olinger, Jr., Province VII North Alumnae Director.

be engraved each year. The award was so named to honor Mrs. Lennox as the organizer of the chapter and to acknowledge her twenty-five years of loving service. Honored guests included Mrs. Lennox, Mrs. T. Matson Collier, (Gladys Briggs, Colorado State U.) a Service Roll member and former Province Alumnae Director, and Mrs. F. F. Wing, (Dorothy Printup Hulbert), charter member of *Alpha Phi* chapter. A thoughtful memorial was read by the alumnae president, Mrs. James C. Bowers, and *Alpha Phi*'s president, Suzanne Althouse, and numerous others—its theme and title, "Once a *Gamma Phi Beta*, Always a *Gamma Phi Beta*." The singing of "Fidelity" brought to a close a lovely and inspiring ceremony. The alumnae committee in charge of the event included Mrs. Collier, Winifred Metzler, Doris Ryan and Nancy Partington.

Omaha alumnae chapter's president, Mrs. Donald Deter, (Jane Laughlin, Nebraska), reports a Founders' Day ceremony at their regular November meeting. The ceremony was directed by Mrs. John Stevenson, (Barbara Baberg, Wisconsin), and candles were lighted for fourteen chapters. The committee in charge included Mrs. H. R. Herold (Anne Harrison, Oklahoma), Mrs. Harvey Hayes, (Lois Johnson, Nebraska), Mrs. Donald Pieper, (Janet Steffen, Nebraska) and Mrs. W. F. Nye, (Mary Tueder, Iowa State).

Billings alumnae chapter reports a dinner meeting at which they paid tribute to our Founders, and collected their Endowment Fund gift envelopes. Their president, Mrs. Robin A. Saunders, (Janet Crandall) is an initiate of one of our newest chapters, Texas Tech at Lubbock. D D D

PROVINCE V SOUTH

Province V, South, reports include a number of inspiring Founders' Day observances. *Tulsa alumnae* chapter held a well-attended luncheon at which Mrs. James Cumley, (Kay Clark,



At the Speakers' table in Seattle were, third from left, Mrs. Harry Henke, International Membership Chairman, Mrs. Neal Tourtelotte, speaker, Mrs. Frank Hiscock, former president of Seattle alumnae chapter, an unidentified *Gamma Phi Beta*, Mrs. William Dehn, former Grand President, and Mrs. Milton Brown, Chairman of the 1958 Nominating Committee. (We regret that this photo was sent without identifications so we could note only the names of those known personally to the editor.)



Mrs. Loring Lennox displays the plaque presented in her honor and named for her which will be engraved each year with the name of Alpha Phi chapter's outstanding member. The plaque was presented by the Colorado Springs alumnae on Alpha Phi chapter's 25th anniversary and Gamma Phi Beta's 83rd Founders' Day. Seated is Suzanne Althouse, chapter president, and Mrs. James C. Bowers, president of the alumnae chapter.

Texas) the new Alumnae Director of V South, spoke, and Patty Bartlett, Idaho, our new Traveling Secretary reported on the new colony at Stillwater. Two fifty-year Gamma Phi Betas were honored: Mrs. John Fryer, (Hazel Hauser, Wisconsin), and Mrs. Max A. Pishel, (Emily Treadway, Syracuse). The alumnae president, Mrs. L. W. Harmon, (Frances Johnston, SMU), presented each with an engraved silver bonbon dish. Hazel Fryer said immediately, "If we ever need two dishes for a party, we can borrow from one another!" Wonderful Gamma Phi Beta spirit of sharing! Hostesses assisting Mrs. Sidney Davis, (Louise Haley, Wisconsin), at whose home the luncheon was held, included Mrs. Oscar Payne, (Betty Krebs, Oklahoma), Mrs. Frank Pence, (Helen Hoffman, Oklahoma), Mrs. Russell Tarr, (Irene Haley, Wisconsin), Mrs. G. L. Brennan, (Mae Wright, North Dakota), Mrs. James Booth, (Marie Ellington, Oklahoma), Mrs. U. S. Willis, (Elizabeth McGee, OCU) and Mrs. Joseph Alley, (Lucy Wilks, Oklahoma).

Oklahoma City alumnae chapter held a lovely dinner meeting at the Branding Iron Country Club. In addition to a talk by Mrs. Cumley, Mrs. Edwin Deupree, (Faye Davis, Oklahoma), spoke about our expansion program and its needs—she is our former Chairman of Expansion; and Mrs. Ram Morrison, (Jewel Stone, Oklahoma) reported on the progress of the new colony at Stillwater. She is serving as Grand Council's Super-

visor there. The memorial service used was that written by Mrs. Callow. The president, Mrs. Louie J. Speed, had appointed the following committee members: Mrs. Earl T. Pinney, Mrs. Ram Morrison, Mrs. John V. Morgan, Mrs. E. Norris Robertson, and Mrs. M. R. Baker.

Psi chapter celebrated Founders' Day at the chapter house, and invited the Norman alumnae for dessert which was followed by the new memorial service, and a commemorative speech by Mrs. James White, (Loree White, Oklahoma). She honored not only our four Founders, but also the charter members of both Psi and Norman alumnae chapters. The Psi members participating in the ceremony were: Ann Patterson, Pat Ferguson, Susan Cummings, Juday Jennings, Betty Buser, Mary Shebester and Annette Marsh (a transfer from UCLA). The alumnae assisting were: Mrs. J. R. Morris, (Barbara Shaw, O.U.), Mrs. Robert Burlingame, (Ann Conway, Kansas), Mrs. Russell Hill, (Gloria Gay Cornelison, O.U.), and Mrs. Earl LaFon, (Gladys Quigt, Pennsylvania State).

Alpha Xi chapter members joined with the Dallas alumnae chapter for the largest Founders' Day gathering in this province—one hundred thirty-seven members present, representing nineteen Greek-letter chapters. Mrs. Edward L. Vint, (Virginia Forsythe, Missouri), had delegated to her two vice-presidents, Mrs. A. R. Sullivan and Mrs. R. E. Nixon, (Jean Williams, Oklahoma), the planning of the event. Honored guests were Mrs. Robert Wright, Province Collegiate Director, and Miss Ruth Patterson, (SMU) International Housing Chairman. "Eighty-three Years with Gamma Phi Beta" was the title of Mrs. Isham P. Nelson, Jr.'s address to the group. She has recently completed a term as chairman of the Texas City Panhellenics Association, and her comments related Gamma Phi Beta to the Panhellenic groups through the years most vividly. A welcome guest in the group was Miss Doris Crewe (U. of Maryland), former member of the Washington, D.C., alumnae chapter who is temporarily residing in Athens, Texas. An entertaining skit was presented by the Alpha Xi girls, the newest initiates and pledges were introduced, and the celebration concluded with Mrs. Callow's lovely memorial service.

Beta Tau chapter was hostess to the Lubbock alumnae at tea, on November tenth. Mary Ellen Colbaugh gave an excellent short talk on Gamma Phi Beta's history, and the memorial service was given by the following girls representing our Founders: Marilyn Parrish, Sandra Broome (B T president), Jean Shawyer and Ava Wellingham Ray. Mrs. J. E. Baker, (Elizabeth Baldwin, SMU), was chairman of the day for the alumnae.



Faithful alumnae over the years, these were honored guests at Denver's celebration. From left, seated, Miss Fern Mitchell, Ruth Wallace Reed and Grace Twombly Miller. Standing, Mabel Brown Holt, Lucy Moore Lennox, Gertrude Wolfe Dittus, Evelyn Davis Joy, (Province V North Collegiate Director), Challie Stevens Wright and Miss Helen Barbee.



Fort Worth's alumnae chapter president, at right, Vera Engdahl Anderson (U. of Texas) greets four new members to the chapter. From left they are, Lucile Pollard Parker (Idaho), Mona Jane Miller (Idaho), Carola Utsch McNeilly (Washington U.) and Imogene Donald Floyd (U. of Texas.)

Other alumnae chapters reporting: *Amarillo*: a luncheon meeting; *Beaumont*: a dinner following a Founders' Day service at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank G. Swindle, (Ellen Partlow, SMU); *Corpus Christi*: their second Founders' Day celebration, a tea, with a committee consisting of Mrs. Paul Koepke, (Martha Jennings, Northwestern), Mrs. E. B. Killick, (Hazel Hoffman, Kansas), Mrs. Robert Allen, (Barbara Griggs, Texas U.) and Mrs. Rex H. Stever, (Barbara Mead, Ohio Wesleyan); *Fort Worth*: a dinner at the Cross Keys Restaurant with twenty-one members present for an impressive memorial service. The committee was Mrs. Donald Mayhew, Mrs. R. H. Owens and Mrs. Byron Votaw. *San Antonio*: a dinner at the Old Heidelberg Inn on November eleventh—fifteen members were present, with Mrs. G. C. Wilson, (Marion Hord), a Texas University chapter charter member their honored guest. The president, Mrs. Richard C. Cairnes, (Eleanor Langworthy, Syracuse), presided over the ceremony, assisted by Mrs. B. J. Brabham, (Jo Ann Faulk, Texas U.) and Mrs. Edmund Coghurn, (Marilyn Bailey, Texas U.).

PROVINCE III

Founders' Day in this province traditionally and properly has long been one of the big events of the year.

Omicron again invited the *Champaign-Urbana alumnae* to the chapter house for dinner, and the alumnae president, Mrs. John D. Goodell, was the principal speaker. Her subject, "Our Responsibilities," was treated in an inspiring and thought-provoking manner. The Frances E. Haven Moss Scholarship Awards were presented by Lillian Johnston, alumna scholarship adviser, to the Omicron girls leading their house class scholastically: Barbara Farrell, Diane Baumann, Barbara Quackenbush and Diana Kramp. Recognition was also given Jeanne Johnston and Alice Potts for their election to Phi Beta Kappa and Bronze Tablet. Dianne Doolen, Omicron's president, had appointed Janice Swedberg, Nancy Boldt, Nita King and Carol Mitchell to be the Founders' Day committee; a skit showing one of the first chapter meetings was presented, and

followed by the traditional candle-lighting memorial ceremony.

Phi chapter and the *St. Louis alumnae* chapter celebrated with a dinner preceded by an informal reception. Mrs. James W. Lumpp, president of the alumnae group, welcomed the guests, and Mrs. Harry Huff, II, Province Collegiate Director, was the guest speaker. She gave the group a brief summary of the activities and honors of the other chapters in the province. Phi members presented a fine musical program under the direction of Joan Higgs, and Mrs. G. W. Marsalek entertained with a short musical monologue. Mrs. Frank Catanzaro, Chairman of the "Grandmothers' Club" explained to the group about the "Grandmothers"—it would be interesting for all of us to know more! The committees for the celebration included Mrs. Eugene F. Nolan, Mrs. Jack Burnett, Mrs. Robert Huffstot, Mrs. Leonard Kraeger and Mrs. Louis Schollmeyer, for the alumnae, and Miss Barbara Tunze, Patricia Rothrock, and Joan Higgs for Phi chapter.

Sigma and the *Lawrence alumnae* chapter celebrated with a Founders' Day tea at the chapter house. Helen Rhoda Hoopes, charter member of Sigma was honored guest and main speaker, reminiscing on the early days of the University and of Sigma. A skit presenting one of the early meetings of our four Founders was presented, and the memorial service used was that of Mrs. Callow. The committee for the day included Martha West, chairman, Patricia Gallant, Kay Wright, Marcia Johnson and Janice Ayers.

Alpha Delta and the *Columbia (Missouri) Alumnae* chapter observed Gamma Phi Beta's founding with a dinner at the chapter house. Ruth Wenta and Ann Steinman served as the Alpha Delta committee, cooperating with the alumnae president, Mrs. R. J. Martin, (Dorothy Ward). The lovely memorial service written by Mrs. Callow was again used here.

Alpha Theta, with the *Nashville alumnae* chapter, had a delightful Founders' Day banquet at the Belle Meade Country Club. Mrs. Thomas Ragland acted as toastmistress, introducing Mrs. S. C. Garvin, a new Service Roll member, Mrs. Irene Young, a charter member of Alpha Phi chapter, Mrs. James N. Thomasson, president of the alumnae, Miss Alicia Gullett,



Wichita alumnae had the pleasure of entertaining pledges of the new Wichita University colony at their first Founders' Day tea. Pouring is Miss Elizabeth Apel, charter member of Sigma chapter. Others, from left are, Sue Van Slyke Wilson (Kansas U.), president of the alumnae, Sally Jo Norton, president of Wichita colony and Shirley Arnn, Founders' Day chairman.



Award winners at Ames and Omega Founders' Day celebration were, from left, Jean McKee, pledge activity plaque, Margaret Deobald, outstanding scholarship pin for her three years on campus, and Jan Ladman, sophomore scholarship award.

president of Alpha Theta, and Mrs. Arthur Hemminger of St. Louis, Alumnæ Director of Province III. Mrs. Hemminger, the speaker, gave her talk, "We Believe" a truly inspirational note. Mrs. John Cheadle and Miss Janet Spotts were co-chairmen of the celebration, which closed with the memorial candle-lighting service and the singing of "Fidelity."

Beta Etas observed the day with a candle-lighting ceremony to honor our Founders. Dessert was served afterward. Patricia Raines, Marlene Kruswick, Jeanne Henry and Jean Gamul were in charge of the evening.

Beta Upsilon's very first Founders' Day celebration was a tea at the chapter house. All Manhattan alumnæ were invited to attend, and the memorial service used by so many chapters, Mrs. Callow's, was used again here—inspiring and beautiful, it gave this new chapter a real thrill.

The *Wichita alumnæ chapter* was responsible for the Founders' Day observance for the colony at the University of Wichita. Under the Leadership of their president, Mrs. H. L. Wilson, (Sue Van Slyke, Kansas U.) the executive committee planned an evening ceremony, with dessert served afterward. The pledges wrote and presented a historical skit, and learned several Gamma Phi Beta songs. The alumnæ presented the memorial service. Mrs. L. C. Hay, (Ruth Rhoades, Illinois), Mrs. William Humphrey, (Virginia Cowin, Bowling Green), Mrs. Jack Lyle, (Beverly Bishop, Kansas), and Mrs. L. G. Eddy, (Margaret Dahlquist, Kansas), were those who made this a memorable occasion for the new colony.

Kansas City, Missouri, alumnæ chapter had excellent attendance at a lovely candle-lit banquet at the Carriage Club. There were many honored guests: Mrs. P. H. Hawes, (Helen Blakely, Minnesota), former Grand Council member, a past province Alumnæ Director and a Service Roll member; Mrs. Ned K. Woodward, (Kathryn Allen, Denver), a Service Roll member; several charter members of the local group, including Mrs. Nelson T. Jennett, (Cordelia Bruns, Missouri), Elsie Frisbie Norman, Kansas, and Mrs. Woodward. Also present was Audrey Miller, Illinois, who wrote "Lady of the Moon." Mrs. Charles C. Shafer, Jr. (Audrey Weldon, Missouri), was toast-mistress introducing the honored guests and her committee members. Mrs. Hawes was the principal speaker: "Those We Honor" her topic. The beautiful service written by Dollie McLean Callow was used, to the inspiration of the sixty-three Gamma Phi Betas present. D D D

PROVINCE IV

The only word to use about *Gamma's* Founders' Day on November 11 is "fantabulous."

As you may know, Mrs. Arthur G. Sullivan (Florence "Daisy" Stott, Wisconsin 1905), has been Gamma chapter's patron saint, watchdog, guardian, and what have you for more than five decades.

A tribute to her has been LONG OVERDUE, and some of us felt that it was high time we got on the stick.

We decided to have Founders' Day be a "Daisy Sullivan" Night as well as Founders' Day. The preparations were kept absolutely secret and she was the most completely surprised, flabbergasted, overwhelmed, and utterly delighted person you ever did see.

We interspersed white daisies with the pink carnations, and all the place cards had white daisies on them. Even then, she did not catch on.

More than 150 alumnæ, actives, and pledges were present for the 6 P.M. banquet. Taking part in the program were: Mrs. Edward W. Hoffman (Bernice Hunter, Wisconsin '06), Daisy's former roommate at the Gamma Phi house for three years; Mrs. Robert N. Marling (Dorothy Coerper), president



Interspersing daisies with traditional pink carnations was one of many ways in which Madison alumnæ and Gamma chapters honored Daisy Sullivan (Mrs. Arthur G.) on Founders' Day. Sharing her spotlight were, from left, her daughter, Frances Sullivan Waters, Daisy, Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, Jr., her daughter-in-law and Mrs. Eugene Shaw Sullivan, her sister-in-law.

of the Gamma house board; Mrs. Richard McKenzie (Jean De Pew), president of the Madison alumnæ chapter; Mrs. Robert L. Reynolds (Sarah Chickering), representing the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' club; Miss Patricia Regan, Providence, R.I., president of Gamma chapter; Mrs. Arthur G. Sullivan, Jr., (Mary Gardner), a daughter-in-law, and Mrs. John Calvin Waters, Orlando, Fla., (Frances Sullivan), a daughter.

Taking part in the Founders' Day rites were Mrs. Willard J. Rendall (Marguerite Baines), Mrs. Wallace W. Chickering (Dorothea Curtis), Anne Martin Tarrell, and Mrs. Eugene S. Sullivan (Beatrice Cumnock), Daisy's sister-in-law.

Daisy was presented with an elegant sterling silver vase (huge!) for the flowers with which she surrounds herself the year around. The inscription done up in Peacock's best manner said:

"In love, the only coin repayable to Daisy Sullivan. Gamma Phi Beta. November 11, 1957."

Rho chapter was joined by the *Iowa City alumnæ chapter* for a Founders' Day dinner at the chapter house. This was a large gathering—one hundred eighteen Gamma Phi Betas, and a truly memorable ceremony. The Rho girls provided entertainment and the alumnæ honored all members of the chapter with a "B" or better scholastic average by the presentation of pink carnations. The candle-lighting memorial service was used.

Omega chapter held a Founders' Day tea at their house on November tenth. The Ames alumnæ chapter attended, and one of the features of this Founders' Day celebration is always the awarding of honors. This year, the Winifred Tilden Trophy went to Barbara Laue; the Minnie Rice pin to Margaret Deobald; the Corporation Board Award, to Jean McKee; the Scholarship Improvement Award to Jan Ladman, and the Activity Plaque to Jean McKee. Omega's president, Barbara Smith, conducted the memorial service, with the following girls reading the parts of the Founders: Carol Auringer, Nancy Holston, Lesia Stibel and Jan Ladman. The service used was one the girls worked out from the various ceremonies suggested in our materials, and is a lovely and thoughtful one. The Greek-letter chapter committee included Mary Alice Merchant, chairman, Barbara Lasser, Jean McKee, Priscilla



Each guest received a pink carnation as a memento of Founders' Day in Fargo, where 90 Gamma Phi Betas gathered for dinner, arranged by the Fargo-Moorhead alumnae and Alpha Omicron chapters. Pictured at left are, front row, left to right: Betty Baillie Litten, Alpha Omicron; Bunny Birch Van Verghel, Epsilon; Pat Skadland Hull, Gamma; Joyce Bolmeier Cole, Alpha Omicron; Irene Gunvaldsen Diederich, Alpha Omicron. Back row, Emily Oram Jackson, Alpha Omicron; Janice Schnell Martin, Alpha Epsilon; Rhoda Marr Heilman, Alpha Omicron; Jean Baillie Shotwell, Alpha Omicron; Aileen Abelson Whithnell, Alpha Omicron and Jocelyn Birch Peterson, Epsilon.

White, Carolyn Randolph and Jan Ladman. Mrs. W. A. Baird, (Marie Anderson, Iowa State) served as the alumnae Founders' Day chairman.

Des Moines alumnae chapter enjoyed a dinner meeting, with twenty-two present. After the candle-lighting ceremony the group enjoyed a social evening of bridge. Mrs. Robert B. Nelson, (Arline Wiegand, Omega) was chairman for this event.

Alpha Beta chapter and the *Grand Forks* alumnae honored our four Founders at a dinner held at the Ryan Hotel. Special guests included: Service Roll members, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. T. E. Waldon, (Borghild Mork); local charter members of Alpha Beta, Mrs. Frank Smith, (Edna Mares) and Mrs. John White, (Aura Chaffee) and two patronesses, Mrs. H. D. Rovelstad and Mrs. John McDonald. Mrs. Paul Rohde, (Mary Jane May) acted as mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Orison Chaffee, (Mary Kuchera) as toastmistress. The traditional Founders' Day entertainment was provided by the pledges who recited original poems. The newest initiates provided original songs. The alumnae president, Mrs. Richard H. Stone, (Dianne Smith) spoke briefly, as did the Alpha Beta president, Georgia Bray. Miss Karen Monroe conducted the memorial ceremony, with eighty-three Gamma Phi Betas present. Karen Monroe, the Alpha Beta chairman, and the committee, Mrs. Ronald Ekren, (Mary Foss), Mrs. T. E. Waldon, Mrs. Paul Rohde and Mrs. Mrs. Ray Fladland, (Faye Vantine) were congratulated on an inspiring and happy occasion.

Alpha Kappa chapter and the *Winnipeg* alumnae chapter celebrated with a dinner, as is their custom. Toasts were made: to the Queen, by Suzanne Holland; to Gamma Phi Beta, by Susan Moore; to the University of Manitoba by Cynthia Scott. The president of the alumnae, Mrs. J. M. Moore, made the traditional alumnae roll call by graduation years. She then introduced Miss Molly Phair who spoke to the group on Social Welfare and Children's Aid. The traditional candle-lighting service was used.

Alpha Omicron chapter and the *Fargo-Moorhead* alumnae chapter met for their traditional Founders' Day banquet at the Gardner Hotel. There were ninety Gamma Phi Betas present, representing seven chapters. The committee in charge, Mrs. James Ferguson, (Paula Matson, NDU), Mrs. Hugh Porter, (Jean George, NDU), Mrs. A. T. Berg, NDAC, and Mrs. Darrell Bjornson, (Marilyn Hunter, NDAC), planned the program around volunteer service, honoring the Gamma Phis who had given outstanding service in the community in various volunteer capacities. Mrs. Ralph Martin, (Janice Schnell, NDAC) and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, (Jocelyn Birch, Northwestern) the chapter president, explained and did some recruitment for Fargo's new Volunteer Bureau. The Alpha Omicron girls presented one of their rushing skits, and Marion Lynch entertained with her inimitable blues singing. Mrs. Mack

Traynor, Jr. (Rita Roach, NDU) was a delightful toastmistress.

Two other alumnae chapters have reported observances of our founding—*Milwaukee* alumnae met for a luncheon at the College Women's Club, followed by the reading of a one-act play by Mrs. Roland Coerper. Mrs. Henry M. Wisland, Jr., the president of this group, went to Madison for the Gamma Founders' Day celebration. The *Tri-Cities* alumnae chapter met for dinner on November fifth; of seventeen members attending, six chapters were represented when the candle-lighting ceremony took place. The committee in charge included Mrs. Robert Flateby, (Mary Merriman, Iowa), Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, (Phyllis Armstrong, Illinois), and Mrs. W. P. Oehler, (Mary Root, Iowa). » » »

PROVINCE II WEST

BETA chapter invited the *Ann Arbor* alumnae for a Founders' Day ceremony at the Beta house on November eleventh. The committee in charge, Jane Nulty, Carol Luse, Sally Query, Barbara Rosbe, Karla Henke and Joan Wagner, decided to use the memorial service written by Dollie McLean



Tea was served in the Gamma Phi Beta suite following Founders' Day services at Lake Forest. Pouring is Mrs. Floyd K. Thayer of Lake County alumnae chapter. From left standing are: Susan Schroeder, chairman, Mrs. David D. Stiles Jr., alumnae chapter president and Lynn Reinier, president of Alpha Psi chapter.



Winnipeg alumnae and Alpha Kappa chapters joined for their Founders' Day celebration. Pictured above are, from left, Mrs. G. M. Brownell, Suzanne Holland, Molly Phair, Cynthia Scott, Geraldine Rudkin and, seated, Mrs. J. M. Moore, alumnae president.



Founders' Day chairman, Sally Jo Knowles (at right) of Northwestern, addressing guests at their ceremonies, held in conjunction with Evanston-North Shore alumnae at the chapter house.

Callow, and all attending found it both impressive and inspirational. Punch and cookies were served after the ceremony.

Epsilon chapter and the *Evanston-North Shore alumnae chapter* enjoyed a Founders' Day celebration at the Epsilon chapter house. Mrs. Albert Ziegler spoke on, "Accent the Positive." Virginia Lloyd sang, "Fair Flower of Gamma Phi," and after the dinner, with the pledges excused, the Ceremony by Mrs. Callow was used, most effectively. Sally Jo Knowles was in charge of the plans.

Beta Delta and the *Lansing-East Lansing alumnae chapters* had their usual Founders Day dinner at the Beta Delta house with Suzanne Ravin, Beta Delta, serving as chairman. The memorial service was simple and lovely, a fitting tribute to the four Founders.

Beta Pi and the *Terre Haute alumnae chapters* held their joint Founders' Day ceremony at the Elks' City Club. Co-chairmen for the event were Miss Sara Wilson of Beta Pi, and Mrs. Daniel R. Williams (Mary Lois Richwine) of the alumnae group. Local alumnae distributed for the first time a newsletter which added to the general festivity. Mrs. A. W. Gillespie, Province Collegiate Director, was an honored guest, as were two chapter patronesses, Miss Ann Osterhage and Mrs. Virgil Hughes. Special mention was made of members of the Alumnae Advisory Committee in acknowledgement of their devoted service to the Greek-letter chapter: Dr. Ruth Runke,



Officers of the Chicago-West Suburban alumnae chapter present at their Founders' Day luncheon were, from left, seated, Rita Chandler Fivek, secretary; Betty Bruner Buckman, president; Jane Lord Brook, past president. Standing, Noreen Linduska Zahour, Associate Editor of *The Crescent* and Louise Sprague Lake, past president.

Mmes. Charles Compton, George Van Dusen, and Albert Wright. Edith Shadley directed the Carnation Crescent Memorial Service.

Alpha Psi chapter chose Founders' Day to display their newly decorated suite to the alumnae chapters in their area. There were several honored guests: Mrs. William Heusner, Province II West Alumnae Director, Mrs. William Schroeder of the Endowment-Crescent Board, Mrs. Stuart Fox, former Grand Council member, Mrs. David Stiles, president of the Lake County Alumnae Chapter, and Mrs. A. O. Baumann, president of the Evanston-North Shore Alumnae chapter. It appears that Mrs. Schroeder and her three daughters—Margaret, (Mrs. J. V. Morrissey, Jr.) Sally, (Mrs. Charles Edwards) and Susan, an active member of Alpha Psi chapter, were the committee in charge of the Founders' Day open house. The traditional candle-lighting ceremony was used to honor the Founders.

A number of alumnae chapters in this province have reported on their observances: *Chicago West Suburban* held a luncheon; the *Northwest Suburban group* (Chicago) had a pot-luck dinner with a memorial ceremony following; the *Elmhurst alumnae* held a tea with Mrs. William Heusner, the Province Alumnae Director as their special guest; *Evansville alumnae* held an evening dessert, and in addition to the Carnation Crescent Ceremony, a report was given of the Indiana Gamma Phi Beta alumnae meeting held in Bloomington early in the fall. Mrs. James E. Morse, (Sarah Lou Ellis, Illinois) is president of this group. Mrs. Roland Feldkamp (Laura Finley,



Pledges at Wittenberg who were guests at Founders' Day ceremonies pose with their Province Collegiate Director, Mrs. John McKenzie. Pictured from left are, Cindy Smith, Linda Golobic, Mrs. McKenzie, Virginia McKenzie, Judy Lutz and Susie Bear.

Voted the outstanding alumna of 1957 in Terre Haute, Indiana was Miss Gertrude McComb who receives a carnation corsage from Alice Hochgesang, president of Beta Pi chapter. Looking on is alumnae chapter president, Mrs. Charles Callahan.

Michigan) was chairman for the event, and Mrs. Gene Martz, (Jane Klenck, ISTC) the hostess.

The *Jackson (Michigan) alumnae* held an evening meeting, with dessert served after the Founders' Day service was concluded. The *Rockford, Illinois alumnae chapter* held a luncheon at the Rockford Country Club. Honored guests were: Mrs. Otto Munke, representing the Chicago Alumnae Chapter, Mrs. Walter Gillespie, Province Collegiate Director, Miss Deborah Townsend, new assistant Dean of Students at Beloit College, and Mrs. Charles Fitch. Mrs. Fitch spoke to the group of the need for developing new alumnae chapters in the surrounding area. The new *South Bend-Mishawaka (Indiana) alumnae chapter* reported a dinner meeting, at which Mrs. Jesse W. Brandt, the assistant Alumnae Director for Indiana, was honored guest and speaker, reporting on the new chapter at Indiana University. The Founders' Day service was followed by a short memorial service for one of the chapter's former members, Mildred Thistlewaite. The *Detroit alumnae* had a well attended dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Andrews, (Delphine Johnston, Michigan) on November nineteenth. Miss Alice Camerer (Iowa), a former member of Grand Council was an honored guest, and new alumnae members of the group were honored with pink carnation corsages. The new Carnation Crescent Service was used to salute our Founders. The committee appointed by the president, Mrs. John Moekle, (Frances Rock, Texas), included Mrs. John W. Carter, (Annette Challis, Goucher), Mrs. Stanley Remus, (Sallie Carus, Vanderbilt), Mrs. John Shepherd, (Mary Lou Johns, Michigan) and Mrs. Sinclair Harcus, (Frances Koblegard, Northwestern). *Indianapolis alumnae chapter* also held a Founders' Day memorial dinner. With nineteen attending, sixteen chapters were represented. Mrs. Robert W. Nelson, (Ruth Johns, Illinois) was chairman. D D D

PROVINCE II EAST

Alpha Eta chapter held a Founders' Day memorial service on November eleventh, with several alumnae as special guests: Mrs. Glenn M. Fraser, Mrs. James W. Bridge, and Mrs. Beynon Bigelow. Patricia Wiles was chairman, assisted by Elaine Sunsicker, Sue Poulton, Jodi Frye, Janice Miller, Jo Anne Kirk, Phyllis Williams, Merle Twining and Nancy Tozer.

Alpha Nu chapter and the *Springfield (Ohio) alumnae* held a lovely Founders' Day banquet at which Mrs. John McKenzie, the province Collegiate Director was the honored guest. The candle-lighting ceremony was performed by the Alpha Nu committee, assisted by the alumnae chairman, Mrs. Jack Driscoll, (Donna Jean Fessler, Wittenberg).

Beta Gamma and the *Bowling Green alumnae chapters* made their Founders' Day observance a tea at the chapter house. Special guests were Miss Margaret Yocum, Mrs. Paul Leedy, Mrs. Arch Conklin and Mrs. Douglas Reid, president of the alumnae chapter. Light entertainment by the Beta Gamma girls preceded the ceremony—Carolyn Leake pantomimed and danced to the record, "Admiration Society"; Gloria Drake sang, "The Boy Next Door," and a comical skit was presented also. The chairman was Lois Rosche, and her committee was Anne Peterson, Nancy Hammond and Pamela Nelles.

Beta Epsilon chapter also had a Founders' Day tea, and their honored guests were Mrs. Raymond Glos, Illinois, and Mrs. Edwin Howard, Wisconsin. Marilyn Padgett is the president of the chapter, and Elizabeth Titus was her chairman.

Beta Xi chapter invited the *Columbus alumnae* to a Founders' Day dinner at the chapter house. The regular chapter meeting concluded with the traditional Founders' Day service.

The alumnae chapters reporting from this area are: *Canton-Massillon*: a dinner meeting, with the candlelight service following a regular business meeting. *Cleveland* had a similar meeting, but larger, with fifty-one members representing twenty-seven chapters. The *Dayton* group held a dinner at the Wishing Well, Honored guests were Mrs. Lester Bernhard, (Martha Vinson, Arizona U.) a Service Roll member, and all the past presidents of the Dayton alumnae chapter were honored with pink carnation corsages. Mrs. Van Horn's "Toast to Four Founders" was read, and followed by the Service written by Mrs. Callow. The *Kent alumnae* invited the *Summit County* group to be their guests at tea, and to hear Mrs. Paul Evans talk on the Happy Day School for Retarded Children. The *Louisville* group added a special "Mentor's Report" to the business of a regular meeting, and found it a nice tribute to the Founders, and a reminder of college chapter meetings. *Toledo alumnae* had a lovely Founders' Day banquet at the Old Plantation Inn. *Youngstown* had eleven members in attendance at their Founders' Day banquet, and the candle-lighting ceremony found seven Greek-letter chapters represented. Mrs. W. B. Becherer is president of the chapter.

PROVINCE I

Alpha and the *Syracuse alumnae chapters* celebrated Founders' Day with a dinner at the Alpha house. Mrs. Edward O. Krueger, (Kathleen Dean, Omicron) the new Province Alumnae Director, was an honored visitor. One amusing bit of entertainment was the reading of several letters of Mary A. Bingham to a Mr. Cobb; the Alpha girls did a clever historical skit. A display of the first chapter minutes, the constitution and many



Province I celebrations included a tea in Buffalo (left picture) attended by, from left, Ann Stelman Artz (Syracuse), Aleda Stagg Kresge (Wisconsin), Betty Jane Kelly Coon (Bowling Green), Mrs. Edward O. Krueger, Province Alumnae Director, June Becker Preve (Wittenberg), Carolyn Holt Robinson (Bowling Green), Mrs. Russell Carr and Dorothy Clay Kaiser (Ohio Wesleyan.)



New York City alumnae (center picture) gathered for dinner at the home of the late Grace Merrill. From left, they are, Stella Blanche Edwards Brevoort (Iowa State), Elsie Ann Brown (No. Dakota), Mildred Golden (Northwestern), Edna Stitt Robinson (Barnard), Ruth Russum Shearman (Syracuse), Helen



Williams (Illinois), Marguerite Francis (Wisconsin), Henrietta Barnes (Nebraska), Elizabeth Bowe Cornwall (Syracuse), Aurill Bishop (Barnard), Ann Frederickson (Manitoba), Marie Hellers MacMurray (William and Mary), Johanna Potter Shedd (Syracuse) and Harriett Kurz (Wittenberg.)

Penn State chapter members (right picture) pose with Mrs. John Heaton, Province Collegiate Director at their Founders' Day services. From left, they are Janet Townsend, Mary Conrad, Mary Ellen Sterbutzel, Mrs. Heaton, Karren Bixler, Joyce Mac and Ardith Free.

early pictures had been arranged by Mary Lou Carol. Mrs. H. B. Crouse, (Florence Bailey, Alpha, '99), presented to the chapter pins of three early members, one of them the original pin belonging to Helen M. Dodge. Elizabeth Knowlton served as Founders' Day chairman for Alpha, assisted by Lee Chamberlain, Sandra Nielson, Linda Howland and Judy Lindsay. Nancy Kenney was in charge of the traditional candle-lighting service held in the beautiful chapter room.

Founders' Day was commemorated by the *New York City alumnae* on November 12 at a "catered" banquet in the home of the late Grace Merrill (Northwestern). Twenty members were present to honor our founders. President Henrietta Barnes (Pi) presided at the impressive candle-lighting ceremony while candles were lighted by Edna Stitt Robinson (Barnard), Ruth Sherman (Syracuse), Harriet Kurz (Wittenberg) and Marie Hellers MacMurray (William and Mary).

Delta and the *Boston alumnae* chapters observed the anniversary of Gamma Phi Beta's founding with tea in the Delta suite in the Panhellenic House on Commonwealth Avenue. Forty members participated in the lovely ceremony written by Dollie McLean Callow (Lambda).

Alpha Alpha and *Toronto alumnae* chapters enjoyed a Founders' Day banquet planned by Dr. Lesley Mosher, Maxine Galbraith and Margaret Sager, all Alpha Alpha alumnae. One charter member, Mary Dalley McCulloch, was present. Beatrice Bryce spoke to the group, her subject, "The Symbol of Gamma Phi Beta." A skit by the pledges, and a piano solo by Carol Fraser preceded the candle-lighting service. This was the largest celebration in the province, with eighty-four Gamma Phi Betas, representing only three chapters.

Alpha Tau and the *Montreal alumnae* had planned only a routine bridge party, but from the meeting came the determination to support the college chapter, which is, in the best sense, a salute to our Founders. Mrs. Lefaivre of Mount Royal was the hostess for the evening.

Alpha Upsilon invited the *State College alumnae* chapter to tea in the new Gamma Phi Beta suite in Haller Hall. Mrs. Richard Witmer and Miss Carol Bechtel were co-chairmen for the party, and Mrs. George Guthrie and Mrs. Eugene Rowland presided at the tea table. A lovely silver coffee pot was given to Alpha Upsilon by their alumnae group; Mrs.

Edward Czekaj, the president, made the presentation. Mrs. John Heaton, Province Collegiate Director, addressed the gathering, bringing the members up to date on affairs in the province, and in the sorority. The "Toast to Four Founders" by Mrs. Van Horn was read, followed by the traditional Founders' Day service. This Founders' Day, the girls concluded, was "quite a memorable occasion."

Beta Nu and the *Burlington alumnae* chapter observed Founders' Day with a lovely memorial service at the chapter house. A coffee hour followed, and a huge Gamma Phi Beta birthday cake was cut by chapter president, Nancy Davis. Mrs. Donald Gregg, alumnae president, poured. Approximately sixty Gamma Phi Betas attended. Miss Eleanor Luse was the Founders' Day chairman for the alumnae group; Monica Wood, for Beta Nu.

The unattached alumnae chapters reporting include: *Buffalo*, where Mrs. Edward O. Krueger, Province Alumnae Director spoke. *Nassau County* where a regular monthly meeting was followed by the Carnation Crescent Memorial ceremony, and Mrs. Kruger was present here, also.

Philadelphia and *Philadelphia North Suburban* held a Founders' Day dinner arranged under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. H. Pravitz, (Virginia Brooks, Goucher). Miss Virginia Hildreth, (Ohio Wesleyan) a charter member of the Philadelphia alumnae chapter, was an honored guest.

Rochester is another of the groups Mrs. Edward Kruger visited at the time of their Founders' Day observance. Their dinner meeting was followed by the service written by Mrs. Callow, Rebecca Keene being the reader. The committee included Mrs. C. F. Payne, Mrs. Robert Summerhays, Mrs. Arthur Anibal and Miss Keene.

Westchester reports a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl S. Brown, attended by twenty-seven members. A special salute was given for outstanding service to the chapter to: Mrs. Eugene Osborne (Oklahoma) a past president; Mrs. Charles Gamper, (Ohio Wesleyan) the new president, and Mrs. W. B. Bullock, (Texas) vice-president of the Philanthropy Board. Among those present was Mrs. Wesley Heilman, (Northwestern) a past Province Alumnae Director. Mrs. Thomas Mahoney served as chairman for the dinner, which was followed by the traditional candle-lighting memorial service.

PROVINCE VIII

Alpha Mu Chapter invited the alumnae in their area to a Founders' Day dinner held on November eleventh. Among the alumnae attending were: Grace Howard Smith, Syracuse '99; Ethel Enyart, Rollins, '15; Doctor Helen Moore, Illinois, '21; Charlotte Pandt, Kansas, and Joan Gardner, a charter member of the Ohio State chapter. The memorial service written by Dollie McLean Callow followed the dinner. Roberta Marling served as Founders' Day chairman; Joanne Anthony is the Alpha Mu president.

Alpha Chi's Founders' Day service was held at the chapter house. They had invited the *Hampton Roads alumnae* to share the celebration with them, with the result that fifty-five sisters joined in the Mystic Circle after the ceremony. A coffee hour followed, much enjoyed by everyone. The committee for Alpha Chi: Mary Robison, chairman, Nancy Fehn, Alice Osborne and Louise Green.

Beta Mu, with the *Tallahassee alumnae chapter*, held a buffet dinner as their celebration. Mrs. M. F. Nimkoff, the Province Alumnae Director, was their honored guest. An amusing skit concerning an early chapter meeting was presented by the Beta Mu girls, there was chapter singing, and the traditional candle-lighting ceremony was used to salute our Founders. Sylvia Smith and Carol Edgington were in charge of the plans.



Philadelphia and Philadelphia North Suburban alumnae chapters joined to celebrate Founders' Day in the home of Mrs. Charles Trump (Syracuse.) Pictured from left are Mrs. G. S. Trostle (Penn State), Miss Evelyn Hodge and Mrs. W. H. Pravitz (both of Goucher), Mrs. Irad Lackey (Penn State) and Mrs. Trump.



Celebrating Founders' Day and their chapter's 35th anniversary, Washington, D.C. alumnae made it a gala occasion with dinner and this enormous, tiered cake, as Beta Beta chapter members joined the festivities.



Tampa Bay alumnae, employing tropical foliage along with the traditional carnations for their centerpiece, light candles in memory of the Four Founders. Pictured from left are Mrs. John R. Kellogg, Mrs. Kenneth Hurley, president, Mrs. T. Robert Trebbe and Miss Sue Strimer.

Washington, D.C. alumnae chapter had what was probably the gayest Founders' Day celebration held this year—this was not only Gamma Phi Beta's eighty-third birthday, but was also the thirty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Washington Alumnae "Association." A beautifully decorated, three-tiered birthday cake surrounded by thirty-five pink candles in lamp-shaped holders, was the focal point of the decorations.

Mrs. John E. Walker, Beta, officiated as toastmistress. A Washington charter member herself, she introduced three others: Miss Helen Bliss, Illinois, Miss Lorena Kreider, Minnesota, and Mrs. George Lipscomb, (Katherine Johnson) Michigan. Also introduced were four past presidents of the chapter: Mrs. George Simpson (Rho), Mrs. Jack Curtis (Vanderbilt), Mrs. Ronald Callander (Texas), and Mrs. Harry W. Seamans (Missouri). Excerpts from the early minutes provided some amusing and interesting highlights on the history of this group. There were many other Gamma Phi Betas to be honored: Mrs. Ralph E. Dippell, Jr. (Illinois) former Grand President, an Honor Roll member; three Service Roll members, Mrs. Curtis, former Council member, Mrs. J. D. Studley (Iowa), longtime Magazine Chairman, and Mrs. Seamans. Miss Edie McChesney, (William and Mary), president of the chapter at this time, is a former Collegiate Director of the province, and Mrs. Charles T. Akre, (Iowa), is the new Collegiate Director.

Beta Beta members and pledges participated in the festivities—the pledges introduced themselves with original rhymes, a tradition in this group now; there was singing by the group, and then a presentation to them of a large silver punchbowl and matching ladle by the Washington alumnae. The Beta Beta girls conducted the traditional candle-lighting ceremony, presided over by their president, Beverly Seiler. Twenty-one chapters were represented.

Alumnae chapters reporting include:

Atlanta where a tea marked the Gamma Phi Beta anniversary. The "Toast to Four Founders" was read, and the traditional candle-lighting ceremony used.

Northern Virginia members held a dinner arranged by Mrs. Harry Rietman, (Mary Wilcox, Wm. and Mary), Mrs. D. L. Hutchinson, (Betty Jo Riggs, Idaho), Suzanne Brooks, (Wm. and Mary), Mrs. E. R. Barron, (Ferne Doss, Wm. and Mary) and Mrs. R. B. Batcheldor, (Frances Franklin, Wm. and Mary).

Richmond included a memorial Founders' Day service at a

regular chapter meeting at the home of Mrs. William E. Trout, (Harriet Curley, Goucher). Five charter members of their group were present: Mrs. Trout, Mrs. Everett Grossman (Mary Lou Goar, Minnesota), Mrs. George H. Ross, (Elizabeth Adams, Wisconsin), Mrs. David P. Wilson, (Marian Little, Vanderbilt), and Miss Marie Rogers, Vanderbilt. The latter served as chairman for the service. Miss B. Belvin Rollins is currently president of this chapter.

Tampa Bay, which includes alumnae from St. Petersburg, Tampa and Clearwater, had a Founders' Day luncheon at the Wedgewood Inn in Tampa. Miss May McChesney, Syracuse, the invited speaker, was unable to attend because of an accidental fall. Mrs. J. Kenneth Hurley, (June Morgan, Florida State) the chapter president, was an inspiring, "pinch-hitting" speaker. The traditional candle-lighting ceremony was followed by the Mystic Circle. The committee in charge of arrangements was: Mrs. H. H. Earp, (Maple Dunbar, Kansas) chairman, Mrs. Paul Weber, (Jane Shanks, Iowa), Miss Sue Strimer and Mrs. T. Robert Tebbe, (Betty Jane Miller), both from Ohio Wesleyan.

Grand Council, meeting at French Lick, Indiana, celebrated our eighty-third birthday with the reading of the Founders' Day Service written by Irene Cuykendall Garrett of Alpha. Thus Gamma Phi Betas, wherever they gathered, paid tribute to the bond that makes us sisters.

Fort Lauderdale and Miami alumnae chapters met for a dinner at the Tyler Restaurant in Miami. Mrs. M. F. Nimkoff, Alumnae Director of the province talked on Gamma Phi Beta's expansion program, and the evening was concluded with the lovely memorial service introduced last year. Chairman for the event was Mrs. E. K. Wonson, (Elizabeth Kniffin, Wisconsin).

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Reported by HARRIET DEWOLF ALDEN

PROVINCE VII SOUTH

Beta Kappa and the Phoenix alumnae chapters held their Founders' Day Banquet in the brand new dining room of Palo Verde Dormitory on the Arizona State campus at Tempe. One hundred-ten members, representing ten chapters, considered it a delightful party. Mrs. Ronald De Rinto (Nancy West, Epsilon '56) was chairman of the party.

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Interesting Alumnae

RITA DEY FIELDS— KANSAS CITY



Rita Fields

Rita Dey Fields (U. of Missouri) was named Advertising Woman of the Year by the Advertising Round Table of Kansas City. The award is made to the advertising woman who, in the opinion of the judges, has contributed most during her career to the growth and development of the advertising profession and the people in it.

Rita is advertising director of Nelly Don, Inc. and is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, where she was active in Gamma Phi Beta affairs. She is past alumnae president of Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary, is vice-president of the Kansas City Fashion Group and is a member of the Advertising and Sales Executives club. D D D

ANGELA LOMBARDI— GLENDALE



Angela Lombardi (right) and
Mrs. John MacFarlane

A plaque of appreciation from the Glendale Republican Women's Study Club was presented by Mrs. John MacFarlane (left) to Mrs. Louis Lombardi (Angela Funae, Boston U. '20) recently in recognition of her work in organizing precinct work in her assembly district. Angela is a member of the State Central Committee and is a past president of the

Republican Women's Study Club. She was recently elected President of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women.

When she is not busy with politics Angela is campaigning for Gamma Phi Beta. She can always be found at International Conventions, where she is inevitably sought after as an authority on parliamentary procedure. She was permanent chairman of Province VII Convention last spring besides writing its by-laws. She has been a member of the corporation board at Beta Alpha chapter at U.S.C. since 1943 and was instrumental in organizing and obtaining charters for the Glendale, Pasadena, and San Fernando alumnae chapters. Glendale is proud of Angela for her many years of loyal service.

We feel Angela must be the busiest person in Glendale, because she also finds time for such activities as the Board of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, Organization and Recommendations Committee of her church, Guild of the Glendale

OLIVE FOSTER CORLETTE—PASADENA Seventy Years a Gamma Phi Beta

Olive was born March 29, 1869 a grand-daughter of the pioneer Evanston Foster family and a charter member of Epsilon chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Northwestern University class of 1892, after previously attending Northwestern Academy. She married Robert G. Corlette in 1891 and moved to Cleveland, Ohio remaining there nine years. Upon their return to Evanston she became an active alumna of Gamma Phi Beta. This marriage resulted in four children, two boys and two girls. The second daughter following in her mother's footsteps, also became a member of Epsilon chapter of Gamma Phi Beta—now Mrs. Charles W. Collins and, an active member of Pasadena Alumnae, living in nearby Arcadia.

In 1925 Olive Foster Corlette took a trip west with her husband, visiting Caroline Burbank in Sierra Madre, California. She, too, was a Charter member of Epsilon chapter. The Burbanks persuaded the Corlettes to follow suit and locate in beautiful Sierra Madre near the mountains among the orange trees where they could view the snow-capped peaks. Soon after, Olive joined the Pasadena alumnae group with her good friend Caroline Burbank.

A more active and loyal member of Gamma Phi Beta would indeed be hard to find. She has stood the honored test of time and proved that high ideals set early in life with an aim and purpose for the highest type of womanhood are possible in our Gamma Phi Beta Lifetime.

A special award was presented to Olive at the recent Founders' Day Brunch held in Los Angeles, California and all present gave her a standing ovation for loyal service.

Olive lives presently at the Mira Monte Hotel in Pasadena, California having been widowed eighteen years. Her days are interesting and busy. She just recently completed a history of early Evanston "Pioneer Days of Mary and William Foster," her grand-parents who built the first home in Evanston, Illinois.

We salute Olive Foster Corlette today a still active, alert and most useful senior member of society and of Gamma Phi Beta.

BETTE GRIMM MURRAY (U. of Denver)

PAULINE SMITH MOSIER— TULSA

At the Spring Conference of the Episcopal Women of the Diocese of Oklahoma, held in May, Pauline Smith Mosier (Oklahoma U. '26) of Tulsa was elected President of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese.

A devoted Churchwoman for many years, Pauline has held several responsible positions in Trinity Parish, among them President of the Women's Auxiliary and Bazaar Chairman. She also is active in the Altar Guild and St. Catherine's Guild, and was a member of the Building Committee for the new Trinity Parish House recently completed.

Pauline has been a loyal and enthusiastic member of the Tulsa alumnae chapter for a number of years, and also has been active in civic affairs in Tulsa. D D D

FRANCES HARMON, *Tulsa Alumnae*

Memorial Hospital, Mental Health Group, Museum Association of Los Angeles, A.A.U.W., Kiwanis Ladies, besides her lovely home, a Beta husband, who is a prominent attorney, four daughters (two are Gamma Phis) and a son. D D D

Camping News and Views

Special plans are being made for convention-goers to spend a day at our Sechelt Camp. If you're going to convention, be sure to include Sechelt in your plans. A warm and friendly invitation from the Vancouver Camp Board and a reservation blank may be found on page 22.

One Alumna Needed for 1958 Sechelt Camp Director

The opening is now available for the position of Camp Director for the Vancouver Camp at Sechelt for 1958. Qualifications include experience in working with children, counseling at any type of camp, or aptitude for group management. Past directors with teaching experience have proven excellent. Married women with interest and experience in girls' club work have proved equally capable.

Any alumna who can foresee six weeks during the middle of the summer, June 29 to August 10, when she could be available at Sechelt, please write Mrs. Hann and include the application below.

Transportation fee will be paid besides a director's salary. This year would be an ideal time to combine a week at our convention at Victoria with the six weeks camp session. If you are unsure of your qualifications, please do not hesitate to write for more information. This is indeed a real opportunity to serve Gamma Phi Beta, have an expense free summer outing, and an immeasurable experience for yourself in working with collegiate Gamma Phi Betas and underprivileged girls. Apply Now!

Counselors at our Indiana Hills camp in Colorado last summer included, from left, Jean Nelson of North Dakota, Ruth Wenta and Ann Steinman, both of Missouri and Alice Johnson of Illinois.



This huddle of six counselors at Sechelt in 1957 includes from left, back row, Shirlene Schnell and Jean Anderson of North Dakota, Judy Whiteside of Missouri. Front row, Ruthanna Hawkins and Sunny Kinney of Idaho and Sharron McGinnis of the University of Washington.



DIRECTOR'S APPLICATION FOR SEHELTT

Mail to: Mrs. Frank C. Hann, 815 West C St., Moscow, Idaho

Name Chapter Age.....

Address

Education pertinent to position as Camp Director

Camping Experience Positions held Year.....

Names of three persons who may be used for references, people who know your experience or ability.

..... Address

..... Address

..... Address

An accompanying personal letter will be appreciated. Also, a small photograph.

Counselor Comments

Ruthanna Hawkins was voted Xi chapter's most outstanding pledge (1956 pledge class). Adding to various campus activities, including Spurs, Vandaleers, etc., Ruthanna rounded out her year by counseling at Sechelt. She writes: "I'll start right off by saying I loved Sechelt and I am seriously considering returning. My experiences at camp taught me a great deal about children. At the same time, I was having a real good time. My campers taught me to enjoy looking for and studying star fish, snails, salt water fish, and even snakes. They were such nature lovers and so appreciative of every little thing done for them. I loved every one of them. The counselors I met were just wonderful girls—the type you want as life-long friends. I strongly urge any Gamma Phi to attend a camp as a counselor. It is such a rich experience—one you shall never forget."

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Shirlene Schnell was president of Alpha Omicron chapter for the 1956 school year. Her activities are too numerous to mention and even her summers included Gamma Phi activities (1955, counseling at Indian Hills—1956, attending convention at White Sulphur Springs—and 1957, counseling at Sechelt). A truly top-notch Gamma Phi! She writes:

"Are you interested in being a counselor this summer? You don't know? Maybe you know this, though; you love to work with children or maybe like to travel, or better still, you would like to meet Gamma Phis from other chapters, and with them,

devote your time and talents to these underprivileged children. One and all of these reasons will be fulfilled if you decide to counsel at one of the camps. Maybe you're the Gamma Phi, too, who is interested in counseling, but undecided as to which camp to choose.

"I had the rare privilege of counseling at both camps; Indian Hills the summer of 1955 and Sechelt last summer. Let me give you a little insight of the differing advantages of both camps. Because of the location and climate, the camps differ somewhat in activity and size. Indian Hills is located on the mountain side, and includes horseback riding through the mountains as one of its most fun activities. The Craft Shack on the side of the mountain, within the campsite, is a place for many busy little fingers and much creative ability. One day a week is set aside entirely for swimming, due to the driving distance to the pool. You have a chance to view 'Colorful Colorado' on the way, of course thoroughly enjoy your swim, and have a great time eating a picnic lunch afterwards.

"Camp life at Sechelt centers around beach activity which includes swimming, sunbathing, boating, hiking on the beach, and hunting for various sea-life. Sechelt has playground facilities also. Outdoor and indoor games, wiener and marshmallow roasts, and of course much, much singing is equally significant at both camps.

"You've decided to counsel. Good! After counseling at either camp, I know you'll agree that your experience is immeasurable."

Counselor Applications Arriving in January

Three applications have been received to date (January 10) for positions as counselors. May I urge any collegiate Gamma Phi Beta (who is sure of her desire and availability) to apply immediately. We find considerable correspondence is often necessary to answer all questions, obtain recommendations and make arrangements for transportation, etc. The earlier I receive your application, the greater your chance of being selected for the camp and dates of your choice. *Remember*, this is the year you Western girls can so nicely plan to attend convention at Victoria, then go directly to Vancouver to counsel two or four weeks at Sechelt. Or you Eastern and Mid-western members might arrange a stop-off at Denver, July 11-26 enroute home after convention. At any rate, NOW is the time to fill in and mail the following application.

Mail to: Mrs. Frank C. Hann, 815 West C St., Moscow, Idaho

Name Chapter Age
Address
Home address College address
Camp experience
Special interests which would be useful in counseling

Please circle location and date preferred

Colorado:

June 21-July 5, 1958
July 11-26, 1958

Vancouver:

June 29-July 13, 1958
July 13-27, 1958
July 27-August 10, 1958

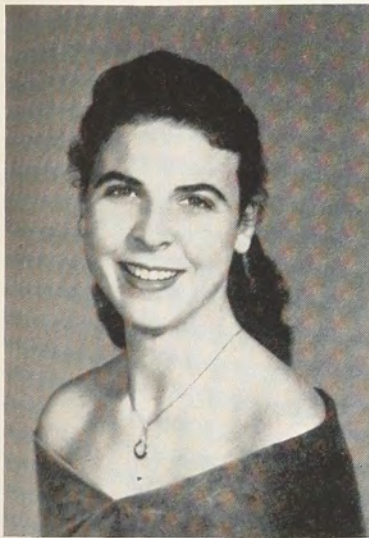
New Members
of
WHO'S WHO



Judith Hammer
North Dakota State



Jean Anderson
North Dakota State



Jan Heter
San Jose State



Barbara Larremore
Arizona State at Flagstaff



Margaret Alley
Arizona State at Flagstaff

HONORED ON CAMPUS



Varsity Sue at
Wichita U. is
Pat Harmon



Miss Agriculture at
Penn State is
Dorothea Harms



SMU Gamma Phis won the trophy for Most Beautiful House decorations among sororities. Campus theme was historical highlights of Southern Methodist.

Homecoming Winners!



Bowling Green members built a 15 foot rooster, who had something to crow about when he won first place for his creators!



"Bridge to the Sun" on the Yokohama theme was built by San Diego State Gamma Phis. Their efforts were rewarded with two trophies—1st for Portrayal of Theme and 1st for Best Use of Artificial Flowers.



The UCLA Chancellor's Award went to Gamma Phi Beta for this elaborate Calliope, which was the joint effort of Gamma Phis and Theta Deltas.



At Washington University, Gamma Phis placed second with their float titled, "We Can Can Omaha!" shown at left.



Leading the Homecoming Parade at North Dakota State College was the Queen's float, with Gamma Phi Jean Ann Nelson reigning over festivities.

Gamma Phis on the GO!



Jo Ann Hendrickson, a pledge at the University of Minnesota, has won the juvenile, junior and senior Minneapolis Figure Skating Club's competitions. She is now working on her Gold Medal Award, highest award in figure skating. For the past few years she has been a featured soloist in the Minneapolis Optimist Club skating show and in the world famous St. Paul Summer Pop Concerts.



Another Minnesota pledge, Kaye Michels rides in the Minnesota Centennial parade after being named Queen of the Breckenridge Centennial celebration.

Cheerleader at the University of Nebraska, Muggum Marshall is flanked by two Gamma Phi sisters who were elected to Tassels, the campus Pep club. At left is Sally Flanagan, and at right, Jo Wyrens.



Placing second out of 40 entrants in the Twin Queen contest for the Rocky Mountain Oil show in Casper, Wyoming were Doris and Donna Geis of Kansas State. First and third place twins were also students at Kansas State.



Carol A. Luse, University of Michigan is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, winner of the Oreon E. Scott Award, wrote musical comedy script for Junior Girls' Play and is Copy Editor of the *Michigensian*.

ON CAMPUS

WITH OUR CHAPTERS

ALPHA—Syracuse U.

After a wonderful summer, the girls at Alpha returned for a busy and exciting school year. Immediately, plans were made for rushing, which included trying out our new concentrated three week rushing schedule. We welcomed a full pledge class of fourteen great freshman co-eds early in November after a very successful rushing season under the able leadership of rushing chairman, Edith Davies.

With rushing over and the annual football season here at Syracuse in full swing, aftergame coffees Penn State and Colgate Weekends gave us a chance to welcome many alumnae and other chapter friends back to Alpha. Of course, planning and working on our Colgate poster added much fun to the last week-end of a wonderful football season.

Cooperation dinner and our annual Founders' Day celebration held on November 11, gave us an opportunity to get together with our wonderful alumnae. Highlights of the Founders' Day gathering included readings from letters written by one of our four Founders, Mary A. Bingham, by Mrs. Smith, during her college years and a display of historical material of our sorority. We were deeply honored when Mrs. Huntington Crouse (Alpha) presented three very old Gamma Phi Beta pins to the chapter to be placed in a special glass case for historical pins. The unexpected visit of our province alumnae director, Mrs. John Kruger, was a very pleasant surprise and we were glad Mrs. Kruger could share in this memorable and rewarding celebration.

Coffees with several campus fraternities as well as a bridge party given in honor of our new house-mother, Mrs. Martha Toadvine, for other campus sorority housemothers at the chapter house were other events in our busy social schedule. We also held a surprise cider and donut party for Mrs. "T" late in the fall which included entertainment by our talented crew of ukelele players at "803."

Gamma Phi Betas active in campus activities included: Joanne Bailey—WSG Senior officer, Director of Government Education, Eta Pi Upsilon, Pi Lambda Theta, Chapel Choir; Edith Davies—Chairman of Spanish Club; Margot Doust—Agenda (Nursing Honorary), SU Student Nursing Association—President, Eta Pi Upsilon—Secretary; Joan Gilbert—Sigma Chi Alpha (Art Honorary), Art Student's Association; Whit Harris—Chapel Publicity Committee, ASA; Mary Jackson—Eta Pi Upsilon—President, Chapel Choir; Nancy Kenney—Senior City Guide, WAA Tennis Manager, City Women's Club; Barbara Newcomb—Chapel Choir; Pat Pilcher—French Club; Joanne Potts—Chairman of City Women's Club; Ruth Vivian—Chapel Choir, ACE treasurer, Pi Lambda Theta; Nancy Bruce—S U S N—social chairman, Onondaga Rep; Anne Downing—Spanish Club; Mary Lou Carol—



Mary Jackson, Alpha, President, Eta Pi Upsilon

Jr. Campus Guide, A.S.A.; Sharon Colletti—Political Rep.; Chest; Judy Kelly—Jr. Campus Guide, Chairman WSG Office Staff; Campus Chest Division Captain; Carol Sue Knapp—ASA; Em Knowlton—WAA Publications Chairman, Panhellenic Junior Rep. and Rushing Committee, Syracan Production Manager; Ebeth McCumber—Jr. Campus Guide, ISO Social Chairman, International Student Guide, University Chorus, Big Chum; Marlea Merry—WSG Standards Council Clerk, Jr. Campus Guide, Home Economics Club, Big Chum; Ellen Stepanian—Chapel Choir, Jr. Campus Guide,

WSG Elections Commission, WSG Education Clerk; Sylvia Wilcox—Jr. Campus Guide, ASA, ISO, Big Chum; Nancy Vincent—PEMS; Barbara Clark—Big Chum; Political Rep.; Kay Barnard—City Women's Club; Joanna Billings—Campus Chest; Lee Chamberlain—Goon Squad, Chapel Choir, Music Ed. Club, Social Chairman's Assembly; Dael Feutner—Goon Squad, University Chorus, TTK, Big Chum; Phyllis Grant—City Women's Club, Evelyn Horn—TTK, Big Chum; Linda Howland—Chapel Representative and Choir; Marge Jackson—TTK, Sophomore Hop Decorations Committee, Big Chum; Judy Lindsley—TTK; Jane McCausland—City Women's Club; Joyce McNett—City Women's Club; Linda McCord—Big Chum; Sandy Neilson—Goon Squad and University Chorus, TTK; Marla Notar—Ski Club, Chairman Refreshments Committee Colgate Weekend, Chapel Choir, TTK, Big Chum; Virginia Sutherland—TTK, Sophomore Panhellenic Delegate, Big Chum, Chairman Panhellenic Public Relations Committee, Modern Dance Clinic, Chapel Social Service; Gail Sturdevant—Goon Squad, Co-chairman Invitations Committee and Chairman Program Committee of Sophomore Hop, Ski Club, TTK, Big Chum; Pat Sanders—TTK.

With the coming of Christmas season, complete with snow and Santa, "803" was alive with talk of formals, Gammey Bugs, and Christmas presents. On December 6, our annual pledge formal was held at the chapter house in an atmosphere of pink snow flakes and sprays of fragrant spruce. As the final week before vacation drew near and the piles of schoolwork seemed bottomless, a Christmas party with our alumnae chapter left us with gifts of tasty snacks which made those long nights of typing and cramming for last minute exams seem more bearable. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus once again honored us with a visit at our chapter Christmas party during which poems were read, gifts exchanged, and pledges received their pledge paddles from their sorority mothers. Pledge Judy Manley gave us a special surprise present when she was chosen as a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha's Crescent Girl's Court. Caroling with our brother fraternity Psi Upsilon rounded off a spirited prevacation week. During vacation, pledges and actives from Westchester County joined other Province I Gamma Phis at the Scarsdale home of Mrs. John Heaton, Collegiate Province Director for an informal get together. Marge Jackson, a sophomore, made her debut in Arlington, Va. during the busy vacation period also.

After a busy examination session, we plunged into second semester with thoughts of Winter Weekend, the Alpha Trio Dance with Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Phi, step-singing and our Spring Formal. We welcomed Mrs. Heaton once again to Alpha early in January.

ELIZABETH KNOWLTON

BETA—U. of Michigan

On December 4 the members of the house entertained their various professors at a faculty coffee hour. This is something which we do in an attempt to bring our relationship closer to the faculty and the administration of the University.

On December 13, we held our Christmas Formal, "Holiday Cheers," and invited the Ann Arbor alumnae to attend the dance, which was planned



Elizabeth Ware, Beta, Scroll, Senior honorary

by Sally Query. The decorations followed a modern theme.

We again enjoyed, during the holiday season, our annual waiters' dinner, when the actives take over the waiters' jobs in the kitchen, setting up tables, and serving dinner. We seat one bus-boy at each table, and he is the subject of an original poem.

We are again sponsoring an orphaned Greek boy with Trigon fraternity through the Foster Parents Plan. This is our fourth year for this chapter level philanthropy. We are each donating a small amount of money this year to buy the boy a Christmas present. We feel this is very worthwhile and we receive great satisfaction when we hear from our boy.

Our newest project is the publication of a parent's newsletter, which we have titled "Beta Chatter." It includes letters from Mrs. Engleke, President of our Mothers' Club, and from Marcia Keep, our chapter President, as well as various bits of news about our activities.



Patricia Ellis, Beta, James B. Angell Scholar, Alpha Lambda Delta

Chairman—Judith Reynolds; Secretary of Ski Club—Barbara Hansen; Assistant Copy Editor of *Michiganian*—Carol Luse; Michifish—Marie Joynt and Barbara Barclay; Unitarian Student Executive Committee—Mary Jean Herter; Panhellenic Rushing Study Committee and Sociology Student-Faculty Committee—Patricia Ellis; Programs Chairman for Michigas—Marcia Keep; Treasurer of Soph Show, League Council, Scholarship Chairman of Panhellenic, Prizes Chairman for Michigas—Barbara Rosbe; James B. Angell Scholar (two consecutive semesters with a 4.)—Patricia Ellis.

EPSILON—Northwestern

Rush chairman Barbara Simpson, and her assistant Liz Naftzger, led Epsilon through another harried, but happy, rush week to add 33 pledges. Entertainment was hilarious and kept the actives laughing as hard as the rushees.

Our fathers really enjoyed themselves at Fathers' weekend this fall. As usual we took them to the football game and then into Chicago for dinner and entertainment at the Edgewater Beach hotel. They stayed in the house Saturday night and were served breakfast in bed the next morning.

Our scholarship dinner turned out to be a box supper on the floor in the recreation room with spontaneous entertainment by everyone in the chapter. Scholarship chairman, Talie Meyer, announced that Gamma Phi had jumped to 4th on campus in scholarship.

"Willie's Wonderland" was the theme for homecoming. Cochairmen Lucy Reese and Ginny Dawson had to convince eight girls to dance on the float as King Willy's harem, in freezing weather. But with a sprinkling fountain and live harem, our float certainly looked elegant in the parade.

Keeping WAA-MU "in the family," Andy Hedschough was selected co-chairman of the Showbook committee with Jo Karsten her assistant. Carolyn Robson is co-chairman of the lavish variety show. Merrill Kreuth headed the Dolphin show wardrobe with four GPB's on her committee. Cynthia McHenry led Epsilon's delegation in the Model United Nations as a key country in the Arab block, and another sophomore, Sue Reisch, was chosen co-chairman of Contests for the Sophomore cotillion.

THETA—U. of Denver

For the second year in a row, Theta chapter received the Louis Robinson Wyatt award for high

scholarship, campus activities and all-around participation. We were first in scholarship over all sororities on campus.

Spring quarter brought May Day celebrations. We placed first in the mixed division of Twilight Sing, and our booth placed second among the sororities. We also were hostesses to the Province V North Conference.

Our activities girls included Nancy Sorrels, who was named Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge queen, and Arlene Belfonte, Engineers' Ball Queen and Denver University's representative in the Miss Colorado contest. We ended spring term with our annual formal dinner-dance, at the Denver Athletic Club.

Sixteen new pledges entered the chapter following fall rush, and they pitched in with the actives to build our Homecoming house decorations which placed first in the sorority division. We took third place in the entire homecoming festivities.

Major offices and honors during the past year were held by:

Carolyn Hanson—Miss Scholarship (straight A's!), *Who's Who*.

Alice Holbrook: *Who's Who*, Mortar Board.

Evelyn Moore: *Who's Who*, Mortar Board.

June Kurth: Mortar Board.

Alice Taylor: Young representative to Commerce Commission.

Sue Lynch: Treasurer of Campus Commission.

Arlene Belfonte: Cheerleader.

FRANCES KOCLANES

KAPPA—U. of Minnesota



Lynda Gillespie, Kappa Sigma Epsilon Sigma

Last April was a busy month for Kappa Chapter. We were hosts for the Province IV Convention held at the Calhoun Beach Club in Minneapolis, which gave us an opportunity to meet province and national officers, as well as actives and alumnae from North Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Manitoba.

Campus Carnival was held two weeks later, and the Gamma Phi-SAE presentation placed third in money taken in. A unique feature of our show was the large revolving stage. Although our dancers had difficulty maintaining their balance when the stage was in motion, it aroused considerable comment from the carnival-goers.

Fall rushing brought us twenty wonderful pledges . . . the largest pledge class on campus. They have high enthusiasm and are already prominent in sorority and campus activities.

Almost immediately after rushing was over, and we had recovered from Asian Flu, we plunged into plans for Homecoming. Our house decorations, carrying the theme, "Hoosier Hoe-down . . . Squeeze 'Em!" consisted of a huge cowboy squeezing a Hoosier in the folds of his concertina. This effort netted us third place in campus competition.

We initiated two girls this fall; Lynn Baumeister and Mary Erskine, and we affiliated Barbara Case, who comes to us from Colorado College.

On November fourth, we joined with the St. Paul-Minneapolis alumnae to celebrate Founders' Day at the Calhoun Beach Club. After the sumptuous buffet supper, we were entertained by skits presented by the senior and junior alumnae, actives and pledges.

Many members of Kappa Chapter have received honors recently, and among them are: Joan Pastor, Engineering Day Queen and Cheerleader; Jane Quale, Triangle Fraternity's "Miss Calculation" and E-Day attendant; Anita Valor, U. of M. Homecoming Queen; Kathryn Simpson, winner of the Young Artists' competition sponsored by the Women's Association of the Mpls. Symphony; Sandra Klimke, finalist for Business Day Queen; Joan Roth and Gail Taylor, Chimes; Judy Van Valk-



Mary Ellen Wallerius, Kappa, Secretary, Executive Committee, Union Board of Governors

enburg, Mortar Board; Mary Ellen Wallerius, Secretary of Union Board of Governors and Chairman of the 1957 Big Ten Student Union Conference; Rae Langford, SAE Paddy Murphy Queen; Judy Melin, one of the five finalists for Freshman Queen and Vice-President of Junior Panhellenic; Martie Reed, one of the five finalists for Miss Minneapolis. Since Miss Mpls. hasn't been chosen yet, we're hoping that another Kappa Chapter Gamma Phi will join the ranks of Minneapolis royalty.

MARY ELLEN WALLERIUS

LAMBDA—U. of Washington

Here, on the UW campus the Gamma Phis of Lambda are ready to embark upon Winter Quarter which promises much excitement—formals, skiing weekends at White Pass, Stevens, Mt. Hood, and Mt. Baker, initiation, Husky basketball games, new courses and the chance to start anew.

We can look back at Autumn Quarter with much pride in the accomplishments and activities of our girls. Gamma Phis are found actively participating in campus activities, religious groups, House functions, and the YWCA.

It all goes back to that sunny September morning when untanned Gamma Phis grabbed their suitcases, piled into cars, hit the dusty road to Seattle and ended up at the old familiar homestead—4529 17th N.E., and settled down to do some rushing after a summer of rest and relaxation. Many girls brought back tales of exciting summer jobs, travels to the European countries, summer school in the magical isle of Hawaii, and of the fascination of Mexico. Ten days of vigorous rushing followed, and despite the Asiatic Flu bug which whipped through the house reducing the active chapter to a bare minimum, the Gamma Phis would not be licked and came through with flying colors. "Small, but Mighty" became our slogan and we ended up completely sweeping the campus and pledged the 39 top nuggets of the year.

After pledging, the girls moved full force into Autumn Quarter and the many varied activities and events—Stock Show, when the fraternity men visited our house and agreed that we had the top pledge class on campus. Homecoming with Stanford in which the Gamma Phi Sign "Bury the Hatchet" placed first, the Ugly Man Contest with the Sigma Nus, the Nickle Hop, Pledge Dance, football game with the DUs, the annual Scholarship Banquet, at which a large number of Gamma Phis were honored for outstanding scholastic achievement and ability, and a special departmental award was presented to a senior member of Gamma Phi Beta, Marsha Young. Christmas was in the air and this meant the annual Christmas Sing—this year with Beta Theta Pi. Many fraternity exchanges and a frosh luncheon exchange with Kappa Kappa Gamma rounded out our busy social calendar.

Many individual members of Gamma Phi Beta were singled out and honored for their outstanding contributions to the University of Washington. Totem Club, the women's upperclassmen honorary for scholarship and activities tapped four prominent Gamma Phis: Ann Birkenmeyer, Twink Goss, Sally Hawkes, and Nancy Spadafore. Angel Wing, the sponsor group for the N.R.O.T.C. tapped two pledges; Barbara Jo Richmond, and Judy Waugh. Sherry Samuelson and Susan Reed were chosen to become members of Silver Fish, the UW's women's swim honorary. Meredith Poska was selected president of the Frosh Council replacing last year's prexy, Loy Ann McGee, also a Gamma Phi. The following girls were tapped for Sigma Epsilon Sigma, the women's underclassmen scholastic honorary: Carol Holeyton, Areta Hurley, and Pam Phares. Sherry Samuelson was chosen Freshman Song Leader, and Areta Hurley was chairman of the ASUW Christmas Party.

Also, during the Christmas Holidays five Gamma Phis made their debut into Seattle society, and one girl came out in Spokane. The Christmas Ball debutantes in Seattle were: Karen Heillieson of Yakima, Linda Palmer of Arlington, and Jane Stilwell, Janet Nelson, Katie Sheldon all of Seattle. Judy White made her debut in Spokane.

The Gamma Phis of Lambda are busy on campus, off campus, and in all house activities. We are proud of our girls and look forward to the coming quarter—it promises even more!

SHARON FOVARGUE

NU—U. of Oregon

Our year's activities started off with rush week and when it was over we were delighted to welcome 21 new pledges. One of our pledges, sophomore Marianne Crabtree of Eugene, had been named a finalist for Sig Ep Swamp Girl the year before. Later two of our freshman pledges, Marcia Boyer and Carolyn Blackburn, were chosen to appear in the University's annual Frosh Talent show.

Individual honors continued to give us more reason to be proud of our chapter as the term progressed. Barbara Pinkerton was named treasurer of the Associated Women Students and Wanda Gae Roberson was appointed sales manager of the yearbook, *The Oregonian*. Seniors Eleanor Whitsett and Barbara Bryan were tapped for membership by the campus chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, national women's advertising honorary.

Fall term also gave us a chance to become better acquainted with our lively Lissi Oleson, an exchange student from Copenhagen, Denmark. Lissi will be living with us throughout the year.

The chapter was proud to initiate three new girls, sophomore Deanna Campbell and juniors Joan Eichhorn and Edna Rogers.

Eugene alumnae were invited to observe Founders' Day with us at a buffet dinner on November 12. Several of our pledges provided entertainment following the dinner.

Homecoming weekend brought more activity with members of the chapter busy with their Homecoming sign. Many hours were spent building a sign which depicted our coming trip to the Rose Bowl for the New Year's Day classic. Following the Homecoming game an open house was held for alumnae of the chapter and their guests.

With the close of Christmas vacation members returned to welcome Phoebe Lou Braun, a transfer from Chi chapter at Oregon State College, who moved into the house this term.

February 1 brought one of the most anticipated events of the entire year—our annual Pink Carnation Ball, given in honor of our pledge class.

On the agenda for the remainder of the year are Dads' weekend when we entertain our fathers at dinner, Junior weekend and the All-Campus Sing, and our annual costume dance.

CAY MUNDORFF

XI—U. of Idaho

When we returned to school last fall we were greeted by a new house mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett, whom we have all grown to love and respect. We pledged sixteen girls and were so proud of them when they made a winning poster for Dad's Day, September 21—the first weekend of school!

However, everything didn't seem so fine on Monday, October 14, when the Gamma Phi Beta House was quarantined because of several cases of influenza among the girls. But we became the center of attention on campus: we received many bouquets of flowers, serenades from the fraternities, cards from well-wishers, and two huge cakes. Nevertheless everyone was very happy the next Monday to again mingle with the rest of the campus.



Carolyn Edwards, Xi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs



Nancy Campbell, Xi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs

On October 26 our pledges again came through with a winning poster for the Homecoming game. We then turned our eyes toward campus elections; we were very fortunate this year in having three girls elected to class offices. Dolores Hormaechea is freshman class treasurer; Nancy Campbell is sophomore class treasurer; and Carolyn Edwards is junior class secretary.

We were all pleased with our pledge dance on November 23. The theme

was "Mardi Gras" and was decorated all in black and white. It was a costume dance with all the costumes also black and white. The decorations were striking and the dance was enjoyed by everyone.

Xi chapter is especially proud of all its girls who were chosen queens or queen finalists this year. Sonya Hoene became the Guardian Angel of the Air Force; Dolores Hormeachea is now the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Cathy Thompson was a finalist for Alpha Tau Omega Esquire Girl; and Pat Riley was finalist for Sophomore Holly Queen.

We are all excited about moving into a brand new house next fall. The Beta Sigma chapter of Gamma Phi pleasantly surprised us when they presented Xi with a large platter engraved with our crest for our new house. Xi chapter is especially grateful to all our alumnae for the help they have given us and the work they have put into getting a new house for us.

KAY SALYER

Campus Activities:

Spurs: Nancy Campbell, Margaret Remsberg.
"I" Club: Deanna Gertsen, Kristin Damm, Marj Assendrup.

Vandalettes: Pat Riley, Elna Magnusson, Karla Klamper, Margaret Tatko, Sonya Hoene, Elizabeth Curtis, Sharon Connaughton.

Class offices: Dolores Hormeachea—Freshman class treasurer; Nancy Campbell—Sophomore class treasurer; Carolyn Edwards—Junior class secretary.

Honoraries:

Alpha Lambda Delta: Nancy Campbell, Margaret Remsberg, Marilyn Robinson, Kay Salyer.

Sigma Alpha Iota: Sunny Kinney, Kay Salyer.

Phi Beta Kappa: Betty Bovey.

Queens:

Dolores Hormeachea—Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Sonya Hoene—Guardian Angel of the Air Force; Carol Rossman—Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl.

Queen finalists: Cathy Thompson—Alpha Tau Omega Esquire Girl; Pat Riley—Sophomore Holly Queen.

House activities: first place for Dad's Day poster; first place for Homecoming poster.

OMICRON—U. of Illinois

The girls of Omicron chapter returned to a recently redecorated house and many plans for a promising semester. The first week of school found the stunt show, cast practicing diligently with Delta Upsilon fraternity on the show "Gopher Broke," an exciting rhythm production which received honorable mention in the finals.

Thirteen new pledges, three of whom are local residents, started off a wonderful year with the Gamma Phis by receiving numerous honors including:

Joan Hottes—Honorary Pledge of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Marianna Brown—Freshman Steering Committee.

Lynn Morley—Freshman Council.

Bunny LaBarre—Chairman of Jr. Panhellenic Activity Chairmen.

Attending a banquet held for freshman girls with outstanding mid-term grades were Lynn Morley, Mary Alice Erlicher, Mary Dell Matchett, Bunny LaBarre, and Carol Mitchell.

Four more pledges were received in November, including Barbara Boudreau of Harvey, Marguerite Mizelle of Champaign, Jan Schleper of DuQuoin, and Thelma King of Marshall.

Omicron was especially proud of Miss Carlotta Hagen who was crowned Illinois Homecoming Queen on October 18 and reigned over the Homecoming festivities of 1957.

Scholarship was not forgotten in the midst of an exciting semester, for Omicron received first quartile rating and the scholarship plaque for the most improvement.

Social events have included our Fathers' Day Weekend, the pledge dance presented by the sophomores, the theme being "Pain the Town Pink." Quite appropriate for the winter weather was "Sleigh Ride," the gorgeous Winter Formal presented by the Junior Class.

We are proud to have Barbara Langley representing us in the Illio Beauty Finals.

Dottie Brunkow and Jeanne Johnson were chosen as two of the one hundred outstanding senior girls on the Illini campus to attend the "One Hundred Banquet," presented by the Illinois Student Union

and the Alumnae Association.

At our Founders' Day Banquet, which was held November 11, we enjoyed entertaining many of our alumnae.

Chosen as fraternity sweethearts were Jo Anderson, Sweetheart of Acacia, Joel Jarvis, Dreamgirl of Phi Kappa Tau, and Carlotta Hagen, Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Representing the Gamma Phis as their Ideal Girl at the Panhel Ball was Helen Migley, a senior in education who was most deserving of this honor.

Shi-Ai, the sophomore women's activity honorary, presented Diana Dramp and Jo Anderson with third place for their unique skit which they wrote and presented. This skit was part of the initiation requirement for membership in Shi Ai.

Closing out 1957 with a feeling of satisfaction, the Gamma Phis are anxiously looking forward to a big year ahead.

DONNA TREECE

PI—U. of Nebraska

Rush Week began, not in the fall, but in late spring, as Rush Chairman Carolyn Novotny and her assistant, Gretchen Saeger, began the large-scale task of collecting recommendations and Ruthe Rosenquist began work on the rush pamphlet. Party chairmen were not idle, nor was the remainder of the house when its members assembled in the fall. But the many hours spent were well spent, for Pi Chapter exceeded its quota and welcomed twenty-two outstanding pledges on preference day.

Group activities began with Penny Carnival, a booth competition between the pledge classes of the entire campus. The pledges donned firemen's caps and invited bystanders to try their luck at throwing hatchets through the windows of the backdrop, inspiring them with the reward of a fireman's badge marked with the citation, "I Put Out That Gamma Phi-er." Jo Wyrens and Susie Condon were co-chairmen for this activity.

Under the direction of Norma Bossard, we won third place in the annual Homecoming competition, turning the front lawn into a gigantic restaurant. Kansas Jayhawk soup was the specialty offered that day, and the slogan predicted of the game, "It'll Have A Souper Consommé-tion." During another of the football game weekends we held our annual Parent's Day with the special dad's day luncheon, entertaining our fathers with an informal program afterwards. Gamma Phis also got together for a multitude of fraternity functions, ranging from watermelon feeds to Christmas-Tree-Decorating parties. We are now beginning work on our skit for Coed Follies, which depicts a girl who has a case of "Nautical Neurosis," in accordance with the theme for the show, "Skits-O-Frantic."

Many girls from Pi Chapter have also won honors in scholarship and campus activities. Carolyn Novotny, Terry Mitchem, and Sally Flanagan were elected to Pi Lambda Theta, and Nancy Coover was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Carolyn Novotny was also elected president of Red Cross, and Sally Flanagan became secretary of Builders. "Muggum" Marshall has led cheers throughout the football and basketball season, and Gretchen Saeger was a finalist for Activities Queen; Gretch is also treasurer of Red Cross and on Builders Board.

RHO—U. of Iowa

Karlene Moore was an attendant to the 1957 Dolphin Queen. Joey Frush was one of the ten finalists for the Miss SUI title. Ann Berner is one of the

five finalists for the title of Miss Cadet Colonel to be chosen in the spring.

MAUREEN LEYES

SIGMA—U. of Kansas

While most students were just getting ready for their return to school, Sigma chapter was busy cleaning house the last week in August—in preparation for rush week. Under the very able leadership of JoLe Potucek, our rush chairman, we once again came out with one of the best pledge classes to ever climb the hill here at Kansas University. They are twenty-nine of the greatest of girls, and we are very proud of every one of them.

The Student Union Carnival in October gave our pledges a chance to show us what they could do, and they came through very well for Gamma Phi in presenting a fine skit which they called "The Lost Weekend."

Homecoming is a big event for every school, and it was especially exciting for Sigma this year, as our own Marcia Johnson was chosen Homecoming Queen. She reigned over the entire schedule of events which were planned for the weekend, and we were all very proud of her. Along with this honor, our Homecoming decorations, which took many long hours of work, seemed to be to the liking of everyone. "Maggie and Jiggs" were the comic characters we chose to use in following the comic theme which was used throughout the campus.

Another event which highlighted our schedule of events was the celebration of Founders' Day in November. We had a well planned program, under the direction of Marty West, and a large turn-out of alumnae were present, including Helen Rhoda Hoopes, one of Sigma's charter members. Four girls presented a short skit depicting one of Gamma Phi's first meetings, and Pat Gallant was named the outstanding Senior, with Betty Hailey as the outstanding Junior.

Sigma was in keeping with the Christmas season this year when we gave our annual Christmas Buffet-Dance. The boys always enjoy the stockings filled with toys which we give to them, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves at such a wonderful party. Just before going home for the Christmas vacation, we had a "Kiddie Party" at which we all dressed up as little kids and exchanged gifts. Needless to say, everyone had a lot of fun at this party.

We are looking forward to having our Dads for a weekend in the near future, during which time we plan to show them just how much fun the Gamma Phis can have with their Dads, and we are also planning to travel to Wichita to help with the installation of the new Gamma Phi chapter there.

JANE BARRETT

PHI—Washington U.

To wind up our school year 1956-57 for Phi Chapter at Washington University, we have been in the "swing of things." We have really scored with four lovely girls chosen for Maids last Spring. Nancy Miller was Engineers Ball Maid; Suzie Collins, Hatchet Maid; Terry Reich, Kappa Alpha Special Maid; and Cary Marshall, Beaux Arts Ball Maid. Congrats to you!

Our delegates, Jan Meyer and Carol Cloges, were big hits when they brought back the ribbons from Province III Conference. We are proud to have won a First in Scrapbook, two Seconds for Bearskin Skit and Homecoming Float, and a Third for Sing.

Judy Ahmer and Bobbie Kallman were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta and Sophomore Commission, the latter of which Bobbie is President. Three cheers go up for our former President of Phi, Carola Utsch, who was awarded the Senior Women's Athletics Award. More cheers are heard for Camille Davison who has been chosen for Angel-flight, Air Force ROTC Honorary, plus being President of the Red Cross Organization on campus.

Lynne Kuehne and Jini Berryman were elected to Thrysus, a Dramatics Honorary. Barbara Burcham is Social Editor of *Student Life*, school newspaper, and also Homecoming Decorations Co-Chairman 1957. Barbara Tunze was chosen to be on the *Mademoiselle* Magazine College Fashion Board.

The theme of our booth in Thirteen Carnival last Spring was "20,000 Legs Under the Sea." Julie Marifian did a great job as Chairman of our booth.

Our summer vacation could be said to have been well spent for those of us at Phi. Some of us held

down jobs, while others relaxed, loafed, and vacationed. Jackie Heitman, Carol Clobes, and Barbara Tunze were College Board members for Famous-Barr Co. Sue Collins and Terry Reich served on Boyds and Scruggs-Vandevorts & Barney College Boards. Barbara Burcham took a few months out to tour Europe this summer (lucky girl)!

Our summer Rush Party was held at Kuth's Estate in St. Louis. We sunbathed, swam, and drank delicious lemonades while talking with our rushees. It was a most delightful atmosphere!

Our Pep-Rush Sessions got everyone in the old spirit for Rush Week. They proved quite successful and by the end of Rush Week we had acquired sixteen brand new pledges! Since then we are happy to say that we have pledged two more girls, Gay Knecht and Marge Mortland. A Party was held for actives and new pledges after bids went out.

Homecoming floats are always the time when we can show our skill at crepe paper stuffing. "Wild West" was the theme of Washington University Homecoming this past year, and Phi's float was entitled "We Can Can Omaha." One of our own 'Phiers, Carol Clobes, was chosen to be candidate for Homecoming Queen, and she was elected by the student body to be 1st Special Maid of the Homecoming Court. We are mighty proud of her!

On November 8, 1957 Founders' Day Banquet was held. Phi chapter and the St. Louis alumnae thoroughly enjoyed the reception and dinner. After the dinner entertainment was provided, and Mrs. Huff, Province III Director, gave an informal speech. Decorations for the tables were enlarged crests in 3rd dimension.

The pledges were introduced at our traditional Parents' Reception, and they in turn introduced their parents! Our room in the Women's Building was open for inspection, and the reception was held in the Lounge. After the speaker and singing program, coffee, tea, and cake was served.

The Ballroom of the Gatesworth Hotel was the scene of the Pledge Formal. The pledges were given pink carnation nosegays and were introduced in pink and white formals. A buffet dinner followed dancing. On each of the tables an enlarged pledge pin appeared with attached head, arms, and legs! We are looking forward to the next formal which will be held in the Spring.

Wednesday is set aside for what we call "Get-Together Day" when we meet for a scholarship discussion, study session, and song practice.

Alpha Delta and Phi Chapters combined forces for a Christmas Luncheon on December 26 at the Missouri Athletic Club. St. Louis Gamma Phi Betas visited together and sang songs.

BARBARA TUNZE

CHI—Oregon State College

Chi Chapter proved to enjoy an eventful fall term for the year 1957. To start things off with a flurry, rush week was a happy one with our pledging thirty-five wonderful girls, giving the Gamma Phis the largest pledge class on campus. A kidnap breakfast was given at the chapter house honoring our pledges shortly after pledging.

Nickel Hops, fall term all campus dance, came early with Keni Hutchison acting as general chairman over the theme "Chaos Kick." Homecoming arrived teaming the Gamma Phis with the Beta Theta Pis whom we helped build a float under the theme "Cool Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," which won first prize as the most humorous float in the homecoming parade.

One of Chi's freshman pledges, Carol Robbins, was selected by the men of Phi Sigma Kappa as one of five finalists for their "Moonlight Girl" of 1957. Fall term house dance was given honoring the pledge class on November 22. The theme was a gay "Garden in the Rain." Life size pictures of each of the pledges bedecked the walls and leis of assorted chrysanthemums added sparkle to the ballroom.

Shortly before Christmas, Chi gave several Christmas parties honoring both our alumnae children and our pledges at which time big sisters exchanged gifts with their little sisters and Carol Smith, sophomore, portrayed Santa Claus.

Donna Fort received Junior honors, Debbie Kessler was tapped for Omicron Nu, National honorary for home economists, and senior Nancy Richards was tapped for the swimming honorary, Aquabats. Kathy Bue was selected as Oregon State's Memorial Union Dance Chairman, and Barbara Copping, fresh-

man from Eugene, Oregon was selected as one of five finalists for all school "Little Colonel" dance.

Other honors included: Nancy Reynolds, Education honorary; Carol Alvord, Education honorary; Audrey McCanse, Phi Chi Theta; Kendall Hutchison, Phi Chi Theta; Ann White, State Historian N.E.A.; Glenna Hall, Outstanding woman in Business, Princess Homecoming Court; Kay Kirkey, Finalist Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl; Sue Greer, Finalist Pershing Rifles Queen.

Oregon State Inter-Sorority Crew Team finalists: Nancy Reynolds, Nancy Richards, Barbara Colvin, Debbie Kessler; Barbara Colvin, Talons.

BARBARA COLVIN

PSI—Oklahoma

Psi began 1957 by participating in Sooner Scandals, an all-university variety show. The theme of Psi's group act was "Jubilee." Incorporated in the act were dancing and the singing of calypso and Negro spirituals. In the Spring Psi was very proud to be chosen winner of the Kappa Sigma Sorority of the Year Trophy. This trophy is awarded on the basis of the scholastic average, the activities, and the honors of the chapter. Also in the Spring came Mother's Weekend and the University Sing. For a weekend Psi entertained its Mothers with skits, songs, and programs.

Before school ended for the summer Carol Grinstead was chosen Big Woman on Campus and Joyce Kirchner was in Mortar Board. Joyce was also chosen to be one of the Sooner Year Book Beauty Queens.

Fall Rush was climaxed by the pledging of 43 wonderful girls. Two of these pledges, Suzanne Berry and Sidney Sullivant, were elected to the Student Senate.

Psi entered Homecoming with the theme of "No corn is as high as this elephant's eye." We built an immense red elephant and corn to represent Notre Dame. Shortly after this Annette Marsh was chosen Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the Army ROTC.

1957 was ushered out in fine style with a Christmas party for the children from the Concho Indian School at El Reno. Psi played Santa Claus for these children.

Honors:

Terry Ashley—Corresponding Secretary of LYD.
Carol Baker—President of Omicron Nu.
Kay Blake—Secretary of the Student Senate Welfare Committee.
Kay Bradley—Sooner Yearbook Staff, Finalist for the Ten Outstanding Freshman Women.
Sue Cloud—Eta Epsilon.
Jean Conliff—Vice President of the Swing Club.
Betty Crump—President of Lambda Tau.
Bobby Ferguson—Secretary of Hostess Bridge Club Tournament.
Patsy Ferguson—Kappa Delta Pi.
Nancy Hundley—Kappa Phi Corresponding Secretary.
Marilyn James—Secretary of Delta Phi Delta.
Carol Blackwood—Theta Gamma Sigma.
Joyce Kirchner—Secretary of the Union Activities Board.
Charlotte Lovelace—Mu Phi Epsilon, Tassels.
Patty Maloney—Oikonomia.
Annette March—Honorary Lt. Colonel of the Army ROTC.
Pattie Meadows—Union Activities Council.
Diane McCall—Oikonomia.
Clara McCord—Eta Epsilon.
Margaret McMahan—Delta Phi Delta.
Ann Patterson—VP of Eta Epsilon, Treasurer of Omicron Nu, Kappa Delta Pi.
Linda Raibourn—Eta Epsilon.
Kay Ellen Robertson—Eta Epsilon.
Sandra Skillern—Alpha Epsilon Rho.
Suzanne Smith—Treasurer of Pi Omega Pi.
Anona Adair—Pi Omega.
Carolyn Clark—Lambda Tau.
Sally Hackler—Pi Omega.
Carolyn Miller—Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Tau.

ALPHA GAMMA—U. of Nevada

The trophy this year for the winning 1957 Mackay Day Song Team went to Gamma Phi Beta.

Four sororities and one independent organization competed for this high honor.

The proud members composing this Song Team included: Jan Chiatovich, Judy Vasconceles, Pat Boland, Edrie Schwake, Janet Phalen, and Sharon Workman.

The fall semester began for Alpha Gamma with the initiation of three new members.

Our rushing season was one of our most successful. Rush Chairman, Pat Reynolds, was greatly aided by Mrs. Harry Henke, Jr., International Membership Chairman, who was paying us a very welcome visit. At the close of our Fall Rush Week we pledged 21 girls, and later during the semester, two more girls were pledged. We honored our new initiates and new pledges with a dinner, and later came our annual Pledge Dance which was a real success.

Another visitor soon arrived at Alpha Gamma, Mrs. Ralph Ut, Province VII North Collegiate Director. We greatly enjoyed her visit, and appreciated her help.



Gayle Sommer, Alpha Gamma, Danforth Fellowship

hose with the theme "A Trojan's Salute to the Alums" took first place.

We celebrated Founders' Day with our alumnae with a brunch followed by the traditional services. Wuanita Combs was presented with the Outstanding Active Award, and Carol Christiansen received the award for the pledge with the highest grade average.

The holiday season began with our Christmas Formal Dance on December 6. Later, we had our annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children, with Santa Claus passing out large numbers of practical gifts, as well as playthings. Following the party, we went Christmas caroling, and then returned to the chapter house for our Big and Little Sister Christmas Party. The evening was culminated in a slumber party.

Honors:

Pat Reynolds—Sophomore Class and Assembly Committee.
Olivia Forsythe—A.W.S. Sec.-Treas. and Joseph Magnin College Board Index Editor of Yearbook.
Suzanne Schwartz—President of Sagens.
Wuanita Combs—Junior Class Committee and Secretary of Junior Class, Woman's Upper Class Committee.
Jo Ann Rogero—Woman's Upper Class Committee, Senior Class Committee—Sagens.
Gayle Sommer—Panhellenic President and Ralston-Purina Scholarship, Danforth Fellowship.
Sigrid Neilsen—Flagtwiller.
Joyce Etcheberrren—"Miss Congeniality," State of Nevada.
Virginia Pucci—Treasurer of Newman Club.
Norma Jean Annett—Sagens, Upper Class Committee.

NANCY DAMON



Suzanne Schwartz, Alpha Gamma, President of Sagens

ALPHA DELTA—U. of Missouri

Upon returning to Columbia in September, we were happy to find that ten Gamma Phis were on the Dean's Honor Roll for the previous semester. Thirty-three sparkling new pledges made the future look even brighter.

On October 20, we invited all the fraternity and sorority housemothers to a tea for our wonderful new housemother, Mrs. Irene Jones. The next weekend was Homecoming, and besides entering a float in the parade, the Gamma Phis won third place for house decorations. The following Wednesday we entertained the deans of the various colleges of the University at dinner.

Sister-Daughter Weekend was a big success! Following a picnic at the park, we returned to the house for popcorn and songs around the fireplace. That evening the Gamma Phis and their sisters "swung their partners" at a real old-fashioned square dance. On Halloween the pledges sold cider and doughnuts at fraternity houses to raise money for the Campus Chest Fund. We were very proud of our pledge class since they received public recognition for their large contribution.

During October and November we were asked to present skits for the Engineers and for Barnwarmin' Stunt Night. A lot of work was put into the skit for Miss Mizzou, so everyone felt rewarded when Betty Rae Pfeil was announced as one of the "calendar girls." We had two very interesting discussions arranged by our Standards Committee: Mr. Buchroeder from the local jewelry store presented a display of china, silverware, and diamond rings, and a representative from Mary King cosmetics gave a beneficial talk and demonstration on the proper use of cosmetics.

In November we had our Founders' Day dinner and annual Fathers' Weekend. We took our fathers to the football game and that evening had loads of fun on dates—with our dads! December brought Christmas festivities, and a Snow Party for all the young men we dreamed of "snowing." We entertained them at dinner Sunday evening followed by a session of cards.

A week before Christmas vacation one of the fraternities invited us to join them in giving a party for the underprivileged children in Columbia. The children received presents, had refreshments, and played games—and we felt that it was certainly a worthwhile experience which gave us the true spirit of Christmas.

The Gamma Phis were represented at many fraternity Christmas formals. We were honored by having Donna Harris as attendant to the Delta Tau Delta Orchid Ball Queen, while Joy Graves and Andrea David were attendants to the Lambda Chi Alpha's Crescent Girl. Then, the night before we left for vacation, Santa Claus visited us at our own house Christmas party—and the delightful presents he brought us!

We were proud of the many Alpha Delta girls who were initiated into honorary fraternities during the fall. Kay Commerford, Suzanne Knipschild, and Jackie Hurley became members of Phi Chi Theta, business women's honorary; Anita Sellenschutter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national professional geography fraternity; Ann Naggs and Carol West of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics; Ann Naggs of Pi Lambda Theta, national education fraternity for women; Marilyn Rooks of Psi Chi, psychology honorary; Betty Rae Pfeil of Gamma Sigma Delta, agriculture honorary; and Kathy Hinckley became a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, scholastic honorary in journalism. Kathy Hinckley also received a \$300 scholarship from the journalism department for the senior with the highest grades in journalism.

Other honors included our pledge trainer Jarene Anderson's election as president of all the pledge trainers on campus; Judy Whiteside became Junior Panhellenic advisor; Janie Lake—treasurer of the freshman women's dorm; Pat Hudnall—vice-president of freshman Y.W.C.A.; Anita Sellenschutter—president of summer A.W.S. judiciary board, chairman of the Dept. of Welfare of S.G.A., and calendar chairman for A.W.S.; Ruth Wentz and Lynne Wight—upperclass advisory board for freshman Y.W.C.A.; Lynn Wight—A.W.S. freshman orientation board; Betty Rae Pfeil—senior member on A.W.S. conference board; Jackie Hurley—assistant to S.G.A. president; Lynne Skatoff—assistant advertising manager of *Savitar* yearbook; Carol Neely and Ann Evans—University Singers; Phyllis Ellebracht—football and basketball cheerleader; Connie Talbott—social chairman for Hellcats; Ellie Algier—treasurer of Orchestras; Sylvia Johnston—Y-teens advisor, P.C. council; Jo Lake—international relations chairman on Y.W.C.A. cabinet; Donna Wilkins—corresponding secretary of A.S.M.E.; Jean Creissen—representative in A.W.S. fashion show; Mary Carter and Kathy Hinckley—second place in tennis intramurals; Betty Carter, Mary Carter,

Beth Tedford, Ellie Algier, and Pat Patton—members of the Mo-Maids swimming group.

Alpha Delta feels sure that the coming spring will continue to be as rewarding as these past months!

LYNNE WIGHT

ALPHA EPSILON—U. of Arizona



Nancy Holish, Alpha Epsilon, Better Business Girl of Year

This year the active members of the Gamma Phi Beta chapter had one of the biggest thrills of their lives. They found out that after a very successful rush that they had pledged the biggest pledge class ever pledged in the state of Arizona by either fraternities or sororities.

Much to their surprise when they got the list of new girls, they found 56 names of the greatest pledges any house could ask for. The news traveled fast and soon everyone on campus was talking about the great quantity and quality the Gamma Phis had gotten.

The night of our Pledge Open House the house was so swarmed with boys wanting to meet our new pledges that there was hardly room for the girls.

With this startling number of pledges it moved Gamma Phi Beta to the number one spot in members on campus, having over one hundred girls. The chapter is now destined to not only be the biggest house on campus, but by far the best. So with proud hearts and beaming eyes we all begin a new year in school and in Gamma Phi Beta.

ALPHA ZETA—U. of Texas



Bettye Faulk, Alpha Zeta, Editor of yearbook, *The Cactus*

After a week of preparation and a week of parties, Alpha Zeta climaxed 1957 fall rush by pledging 47 girls. Pledges were welcomed into the Gamma Phi family at our annual pledge banquet held at the Terrace Restaurant.

On Sunday, September 29, we attended morning services as a group at First Methodist Church.

On Sunday, October 13, Alpha Zeta girls attending the Texas-Oklahoma football game in Dallas were guests of Alpha Xi chapter at Southern Methodist University for a brunch. Also in October we held our retreat at Lake Travis Lodge near Austin. About 65 pledges and actives enjoyed this "get better acquainted" two-day retreat. Activities included discussion groups, recreation, and a devotional period on Sunday morning.

In November we also had a party at the Zilker Park Clubhouse with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

November was full of activities including Founders' Day Banquet at the Driskill on the 11th. Two charter members of Alpha Zeta were present as well as members of local alumnae chapters, actives, and pledges. A service award was presented to Mrs. Harriet Blackstock, our Alumnae Advisor, at the banquet.

A pledge project during November was building the "Aggie Sign." These signs are built every year before the Texas-Texas A & M football game by sororities and fraternities on the campus to build school spirit.

Chapter project for November was a magazine drive conducted as a contest between big sister, little sister teams. Bettye Faulk and Susanne Gipson won the contest by selling the most subscriptions.

A pleasant November memory is that of our formal at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. A wintery scene of trees with icicles provided a romantic background along with the music of Van Kirkpatrick and his orchestra.

Other November activities included a Dad's Day Brunch on November 9 at the chapter house, a

party with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and an exchange dinner with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Under the direction of Carolyn Campbell, we won First Honorable Mention in the annual Greek Sing-Song on December 7. A chorus of 50 voices sang "Gamma Phi Moon" and a modernized version of "Ten Little Indians." Also at Sing-Song we received the Panhellenic scholarship cup for the highest scholarship in Division B.

December, a month of parties and projects, found us budgeting our time to attend all. The Law Bachelors' Club entertained us, the tree-trimming party was after chapter dinner on December 10, and our Christmas Party was December 17.

Social service projects during December included a group of pledges visiting the Marbridge Foundation for Mentally Retarded Boys, sending gifts to our foster child in Korea, and giving toys and food to an Austin family.

LEAH RAE OLSON

Honors:

Paula Craig—Treasurer of Curtain Club, Orange Jackets, Sing-Song Show, Group Leader of "75th" Committee.

Carolyn Campbell—Chairman of Education Council, Song Chairman.

Edna Sample—Blanton Dorm Advisor, Panhellenic Delegate, Publicity Union Committee.

Sandra Wade—One of Ten Most Beautiful girls at The University of Texas.

Nancy Williford—Campus Coffee Committee.

Linda Hargrave—Steer Here Committee, Sigma Delta Pi.

Trula Harrison—Religion In Life Committee.

Linda Moncure—Texas Stars.

Faith Malmgren—Secretary of Society for Advancement for Management, Corresponding Secretary for American Marketing Association, Dance Committee.

Marjorie Menefee—Orange Jackets, Theta Sigma Phi, Secretary of Texas Student Publications Inc., Ranger Supervisory Board, Co-Ed Forum, Chairman of Campus Affairs Committee, Chairman of Freshman Council Steering Committee, *Daily Texan* Editorial Assistant, Chairman of Orientation Workshop for 75th Year.

Carolyn Shane—Army R.O.T.C. Sponsor-Honorary Lt. Col., Semi-finals Aqua Carnival Queen, Steer Here Committee.

Bettye Faulk—Year Book Editor (*Cactus*), Gamma Phi Beta Treasurer, Pi Omega Pi, Sidney Lanier Literary Society, Board of Directors of Texas Student Publications.

Pepper Farley—Mortar Board, Vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta, Danforth Grant for Better Teachers, R.I.T. Evaluation Committee.

Leah Rae Olson—Theta Sigma Phi, Reagan Literary Society.

Gail Garrett—Panhellenic Special Fund Committee, Judiciary Member, Panhellenic Adviser, Reagan Literary Society.

ALPHA ETA—Ohio Wesleyan

The school year started out with a bang for Alpha Eta, as we pledged 28 outstanding freshmen. This year's theme was Winnie the Pooh and each rushee was given a little teddy bear which our rush chairman Sheila Higgins brought back from her trip to Switzerland. Before we packed all the rush material away until next fall we used it for an unusual theme party. We invited our dates to go through a mock formal rush party. They came to the house as rushees and went through the entire formal party procedure on a Saturday night. After subjecting them to a "hash session" we finally pledged them with cardboard pledge pins. It was a lot of fun and the fellows enjoyed it as much as we did.

Homecoming followed soon after rush. This year we worked with the Thetas and Alpha Xis and built a huge float. Parents and visiting alumnae were greeted at our annual open house after the football game.



Marjorie Menefee, Alpha Zeta, only girl Student Assemblyman

On a cold Saturday night in November the entire chapter made its annual pilgrimage to Butler Farm for our slumber party. Each class presented a skit and as an added attraction the pledges were given the opportunity to give the name and hometown of each active. Needless to say there were a great many pledges who ended up doing numerous push-ups due to their lack of "pertinent facts."

The pledges found out who their "big sisters" were at an early hour this fall as they were awakened at 6:00 A.M. and then escorted to the house for breakfast.

Just before Christmas vacation the chapter had its annual party and gift exchange. We purchased gifts for the house as usual and as a special project furnished a Christmas dinner for several needy Delaware families. Our Christmas tree had some unusual decorations this year in the form of red ornaments upon which were written the names of all of our pledges.

ELLEN RATKOVICH

ALPHA THETA—Vanderbilt U.

This past year has been a most exciting one for the girls of Alpha Theta. Last April the sorority won first place in the annual Stunt Night competition sponsored by Mortar Board. Our theme was "No Time for Sargents." During the next week the sorority received first place for having the highest percentage of girls donate blood in the campus Red Cross Blood Drive. The end of April the pledges brought honor to the chapter by winning third place in the Sigma Chi Derby.

In September we returned and found a wonderful new addition to our house—a new chapter room. The Nashville alumnae had been responsible for having the room built during summer vacation.

The third week in October twenty-two excited Gamma Phis, our housemother, and Mrs. Paine traveled to Memphis, Tennessee, to help the alumnae rush and pledge the girls at our new colony at Memphis State University. This was a most enjoyable experience for all of us.

Immediately after returning home we started working on our homecoming decorations under the able direction of Jean McCarn and Rosemarie Torrington. The theme was "I'm not talking while the flavor lasts." Before the game an open house, planned by Laura Lee Briggs, was held at the house for all alumnae and parents of the actives.

On November 5 alumnae and active members gathered at Belle Meade Country Club to observe Founders' Day. It was our privilege to have Mrs. Hemminger as our guest speaker.

Since Vanderbilt has delayed rush, the first of December found Alpha Thetas deep in rush plans. Joane Benson and Kay Westerman were our very capable co-chairmen. We pledged 17 wonderful girls.

With the "Miss Commodore" contest only a few weeks away, we have selected Nancy Finney as our representative. The pledge dance, Stunt Night, and the basketball tournament are only a few of the many activities which the girls of Alpha Theta are eagerly looking forward to in 1958.

BARBARA HAMLETT

ALPHA IOTA—U.C.L.A.

To begin the Spring semester we had a mountain retreat at Judi Flint's cabin in Wrightwood.

Dessert exchanges were held with the Delta Gammas, the Kappas, and the Tri Deltas. Exchanges were held with the University of Southern California Alpha Tau Omegas and the Sigma Pis. We built a booth for Mardi Gras with the Phi Kaps and had a SAE serenade. On April 6 the annual Orchid Ball was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel. The Family Dinner, the Faculty Dinner, the Mother-Daughter Fashion Show were highlights of the semester also.

The Gamma Phis and the Sigma Nus took third place in the novelty division in the Spring Sing.

Ina Claire Sparks was selected as Queen of U.C.L.A. in the Campana Contest, Queen of the ROTC Ball, and Princess at the Lambda Chi Formal. Jola Lehds and Gail McDonnough were tapped for Trolls; Toni Wycoff became a Spur. Mary Stewart received an AWS award, Barbara Seeley Doss received the Planetarium award, Ebba Tinglof was the outstanding Gamma Phi of the

year. Joanna Cressman and Ina Claire Sparks were finalists for Songleader. The house ranked third on the row in scholarship; the pledge class was first on the row in scholarship.

After summer vacation was over, seventeen good looking girls with Gamma Phi Beta pledge pins could be seen on the U.C.L.A. campus. Shortly after this the first big event of the semester took place—the house retreat at the home of one of our alumnae, Mrs. R. M. Hyde. On October 7th we held our annual Mother-Daughter Dinner at the chapter house. Both events were great successes and everyone had a good time. On October 9-11 we were honored by the presence of Mrs. Hespen, our province director. Throughout the semester we have been having informative talks on "Charm" by a professional in the field, Mrs. Thompson. On October 18-19 we initiated four girls, Carol Crosby, Barbara Klink, Sue Spencer, and Mary Stewart.

Three exchanges were held, one with the Phi Psis, the Phi Kaps, and the Kappa Sigs. Serenades were given by the Fijis, the Kappa Sigs, the Phi Kaps, and the Theta Deltas.

During homecoming week Gamma Phis were busy building a float with the Theta Deltas; after it was finished it rolled in the parade and won the Chancellor's award. Founders' Day activities were held on November 10 at the Beverly Wilshire Country Club. The Crescent Dance was held in the Garden Room of the Bel Air Hotel on December 6.

Sue Bennett was chosen by Anchors, Gail Swengel and Linda Pruitt became Wings. Linda Ragin was chosen as a Bruin Belle. Little sisters of Theta Delt are Marilyn Dice, Ellie Wilson, Joyce Battu and Janice Delp. Jola Lehds was chosen to be a little sister of the Phi Deltas. Joanie Mulder was a finalist for Homecoming Queen. Sharon Ryan was a finalist for the White Rose Queen of Sigma Nu. The Alpha Iota Scholarship award was given to Helen Rohrer for her outstanding scholastic achievement.

The pledges had a ditch day with the Phi Deltas. On December 11 we held our annual hashers' dinner and after having entertainment by our hashers and the pledges we decorated our Christmas tree. On December 16 we had our Christmas party for under-privileged children.

After we returned from Christmas vacation our pledges gave us a wonderful party. It was a wonderful year!

DOROTHY RAWLINGS

ALPHA KAPPA—U. of Manitoba

With the inter-sorority scholarship trophy gleaming over our mantel, we strode into the new term with high academic aspirations.

Our first rushing party in January 1957 was a French-Bohemian theme fantasy. The alumnae gave the second event which was a garden party. The final evening was our traditional heaven party. Success! When bidding day arrived we found our chapter had filled its quota with seven girls . . . very special new pledges.

As houses are not allowed on campus, the idea of a pajama party at one of our homes was a unanimous choice to end pledge evening. The pledges graciously but rousingly acknowledged the rushing parties with a rollicking western party before Christmas.

During the pledge training period, we enjoyed our annual formal and an exchange party with the Phi Deltas. After Easter finals we gave the prospective graduates a farewell luncheon. This affair is always great fun, for we write "poetic" prophecies to the departing girls.

Summer vacation began with painful sunburns as we indulged in a few lazy, sun-worshipping days at a summer cottage, and then we suddenly dispersed. Three of our sisters toured Europe and Britain. Susan Sharp was honored in being presented to the Queen. Others toured the North American continent, and still others continued to be students. Vivian Brownell studied French in Quebec at Laval University while Ann Paquet studied ballet at the Banff School of Fine Arts. Many of the girls spent part of their five month vacation at summer jobs. Two of the new graduates, Sybil Horne and Diane Revie were counselors at the Indiana Hills camp.

Our athletes shone forth in the persons of Donna

Patton who won the ladies' golf championship of Manitoba and placed in the Canadian Open tournament. She was selected as the top female athlete of the year at the University. Averill Sliffe also glimmered, being a member of the war canoe team that won the Canadian Ladies' championship in Ottawa.

As a summer project, the girls in the city re-decorated our sorority room. The major colors are warm tones of brown and beige to emphasize our sorority colors.

The first project of the fall term was quite fun. We all made camel hair skirts and bought chocolate brown sweaters to wear as our sorority outfit. We wear them to meetings and any sorority function or job where the costume is suitable. These clothes are proving to be excellent publicity as rushing approaches.

The fall season was filled with social activities. A legacy party was held early in October, where a CRESCENT moon shone over a bonfire, hot dogs and laughing girls. Our Silver tea and annual open house were held early in November. The proceeds from the tea are donated to our philanthropic project of the year. A rummage sale, exchange parties and our traditional tournament, this year a games night, were part of the fall activities. Founders' Day dinner was quite perfect and the guest speaker most interesting. The final project of the term was a Christmas hamper for a needy family, which included gifts, toys, clothing, food and a Christmas dinner. Other minor projects included serving at Charity teas, ushering at concerts, selling at the World University Service Treasure Van and aiding the Red Cross during the blood drive.

Honors:

Scholastic scholarships: Diane Davis, Nora Ann Richards, Carol Saunderson.

Music Scholarship: Janet Gibson.

Lady Sticks: Mary Whittaker and Susan Moore.

Campus Queens: Barbara Ison, Daphne Smith, Diane Smith, freshman queens; Carol Davis, Delta Upsilon Queen and Corpucle Queen during the blood drive; Donna Patton, Snow Queen for the Commerce faculty.

In the chapter, the highest scholarship prize in the chapter went to Carol Saunderson; highest pledge, Diane Davis; outstanding graduate of '57 was Audrey White.

Christmas holidays preceded our annual New Year's Day Open House. Next came rushing, results of which were not available at this writing. A January visit from Mrs. Erickson, our Province Director, proved most delightful and helpful.

We look forward to meeting you in British Columbia this summer.

CYNTHIA SCOTT

ALPHA MU—Rollins College

Alpha Mu began the fall term by pledging our quota of 12 new members. In October we initiated Patricia Chambers and Mary Fairchild.

November found actives, pledges and alumnae gathered to honor our Founders with a banquet in the Three Top room of the Langford Hotel.

Our traditional Christmas party was held before the close of school, with the pledges trimming the tree and doing a beautiful job. We joined Lambda Chi Alpha to participate in the annual Christmas caroling around the campus.

Honors for the term included:

Susan Barclay, vice-president of Community Service.

Leona Becker, secretary of Chapel Staff, president of Community Service.

Ann Brookbank, secretary of Student Music Guild.

Roberta Marling, secretary of Women's R Club, president of Rollins' Choir.

Carol Musselwhite, Phi Gamma Mu, Political Science honorary.

Delores Sharp, vice-president of Panhellenic Council.

Patricia Stevens, cast of "Our Town."

SALLY MITCHELL

ALPHA NU—Wittenberg

Our school year began with rushing, and we found ourselves in the midst of it almost before we arrived. Our rush chairman, Laura Mae Ship-

ley, and our assistant rush chairman, Cathy Kopp, led us through our two weeks of rush parties which began traditionally with "Round Robin." A Chinese Tea, a Collegiate Party, Mardigras, a Parisian Style Show, and a serenade followed. The "CRESCENT Club" was our theme for preference parties, and on October 6, we pledged fifteen future Gamma Phi actives. The first week in November we honored our new pledges at a dance. The theme, "Rain," was indeed a fitting one for a Springfield autumn.

Homecoming in early October brought its usual bustle and last minute hammering in the back yard as we put the finishing touches on our display. Our slogan was "We're holding the line for Victory!" and the display featured a giant-sized telephone where a football player from the opposing team spoke to operator "Torchy," the tiger mascot of Wittenberg.

On November 11, we celebrated Founders' Day with our Springfield alumnae chapter at the Rustic Inn. Our pledges furnished the entertainment. Also in November, we pledged four more wonderful girls, making a total of nineteen in the pledge class.

In December, we had our Winter Formal when our president, Carolyn LaFon, crowned Don Bauer "Snow Ball King of 1957." During the intermission, the chapter sang "Winter Wonderland" directed by Martha Hutchinson, our song leader. Our annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children took place on December 14 complete with Santa Claus, gifts, and goodies. Our chapter Christmas Party followed on December 16 when we entertained Dean Sallee and our former Alumna Advisor, Adelaide Milligan at dinner.

We are very proud of Kris Samuelson who was crowned Sweetheart of Phi Mu Delta at their annual Sweetheart Dance.

We are looking forward to a successful second semester with the help of Mrs. Bedell, our house-mother, and Maggie Herman, our Alumna Advisor.
DIANNE J. HARRIS

ALPHA XI—S.M.U.

At the beginning of each spring semester on the S.M.U. campus everyone has a certain tune in his mind. For many hours of practice have been spent in preparing this tune for our annual Sing-Song. This year Gamma Phi sang the lovely song, "And This Is My Beloved."

Hardly was Sing-Song over till we found ourselves in the midst of plans for our annual Pink Carnation Ball. The decorations consisted of a lovely tree draped in Spanish moss in the midst of a garden scene. The dinner dance was held in the ballroom of the Lakewood Country Club. Our new chapter president, Barbara Partain, presented the past president, Marcia Troy, with a lovely silver tray from the chapter.

Manada Carnival, too, is a nice relief from our studies during the spring semester. This year we had a booth. The theme was "Peanuts" which was carried out by awarding a bag of peanuts to the lucky ones who could throw bean bags thru the mouths of characters drawn from the comic strip of the same name.

Barbara Partain, our chapter president, was tapped for Mortar Board of which she now serves as secretary. Diane Seeman was selected as a member of Phi Beta Kappa for her top grades. Suzanne Ray was chosen a Rotunda Beauty. Once again it was time to say goodbye and return home for the summer vacation.

During the summer session Gamma Phi added another honor to its list. Suzanne Ray was chosen "Miss Summer School of 1957" here on the S.M.U. campus.

Returning to campus and preparing for fall rush, we were all in good spirits to see over fifty girls back to help with rush. Our Mothers' Club had redecorated our downstairs powder room, turning it into a lovely pink paradise. We had a very good rush, and we pledged quota—34 lovely girls. After rush the social whirl continued with parties, dances, and serenades.

Homecoming was suddenly upon us. This above all times is the time that the chapter draws closely together and works as a team, pledges as well as actives. The theme of homecoming was "Mustang Memories." We drew the year of 1918 to portray. Our decoration was gigantic. It consisted of a snow hill on top of which was seen in the distance Dallas Hall, which was at this time the only building on

campus for classes. An old car, full of students and professors was starting up the hill. We were very happy when we were awarded the trophy for "The Most Beautiful Sorority House Decoration." Our homecoming queen nominee was Mary Helen Fisher, and our pledge nominee was Gaylan Sue Woodard. We had an open house which gave parents, dates, and guests an opportunity to get acquainted before the homecoming dance.

Our Founders' Day Banquet was lovely this year. There were over 150 Gamma Phis present. The banquet was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center, and a cute skit was presented by some of the girls in our chapter.

When Kirkos, a service honorary, circled choosing their new members for the year, we were pleased to have three of our girls selected. They were Angela Tipps, Carol Keeney, and Barbara Partain. Barbara was also selected for "Who's Who."

For our minor function this year we decided to have a Roaring 20's Costume Party. The house was decorated like a "speakeasy" of the 20's and the lighting was furnished by candles in old wine bottles. At the bar we served Root Beer from wooden kegs. The skit was in keeping with the theme of the dance. Everyone enjoyed this party so much that it was decided to continue it each year as a traditional party.

In intra-murals this fall Gamma Phi took second place in the swimming meet, and Ellen DeChiccas won first place in sorority tennis singles.

In December we had our annual Christmas Formal. The pledges gave a darling skit, and all of the girls gave silly little gifts to their dates. A very merry Christmas was wished to all as we departed for the holidays. Soon we will be able to look forward to Sing-Song again and a happy spring semester.

BETTY LAYNE OWENS

Honors:

Sarah Ballard—Alpha Lambda; COGS; Scholar-ship Chairman.

Dorothy Bowe—COGS; MSM.

Ellen DeChiccas—MRA Award, 1957; intramural tennis winner, 1957; Ritual Chairman.

Alice Ann Dunnewald—Sports Manager.

Jo Ruth Edwards—Dolphin Club; Iota Epsilon, home economics honorary.

Janet Elmore—Alpha Lambda Delta.

Mary Helen Fisher—V. Pres., Social Chairman; Song Chairman; President—COGS, Kirkos, Homecoming Queen Nominee.

Myra Garrett—Rush Chairman; SMU Royalty; Rally Committee; COGS; Finalist Miss Flame Contest.

Susanne Graham—COGS; Young Republicans.

Marie Hall—English Club; COGS; Pi Delta Phi, French honorary.

Karol Hargis—COGS, Steering Committee; Choral Union; Baptist Union, Enlishment vice president.

Pat Hicks—Phi Chi Theta.

Shirley Hill—Student Center Directorate; Chairman, Forum Committee; Zeta Phi Eta, speech honorary; Alpha Lambda Delta; Secretary, GPB; Dean's List; Chairman of the Model U.N.

Betty Irion—Rally Committee; Dean's List (2 semesters); Magazine Chairman.

Billie Johnson—COGS, Steering Committee; Corresponding secretary, GPB.

Carol Keeney—COGS, Steering Committee; Rally Committee; Secretary, Student Council of Religious Activities; Kirkos; Sweetheart nominee, ATO; English Club; Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary; Dean's List.

Janelle Knowles—Mu Phi Epsilon, Music honorary; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Lambda Theta, Education honorary; COGS; Choral Union.

Maxine Leverett—Pi Kappa Alpha Sweetheart Nominee.

Doris McElroy—Fashion Committee.

Sharon McManus—Arden Club; Secretary, Zeta Phi Eta, speech honorary; Perkins Student Wives.

Becky May—Historian, GPB; Rally Committee.

Dianne Means—COGS; House president, GPB.

Sally Notman—COGS; Rally Committee; Student Center Directorate.

Betty Owens—Public Relations Chairman, Crescent Correspondent, GPB.

Barbara Partain—President, GPB; Panhellenic Council; Chairman, Student Center Talent Committee; Student Center Directorate; Delegate, Leadership Conference; Vice-president, Student Council of Religious Activities; Chairman, Religious Emphasis Week, 1958; Kirkos; Treasurer, Mortar

Board; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Jean Ann Payne—Asst. Treasurer, GPB; Choral Union.

Gretchen Petty—Modern Dance Group; Arden Club.

Mary Joy Plum—Mu Phi Epsilon, Music honorary; Choral Union.

Suzanne Ray—Standards Chairman, GPB; Chairman, Fashion Committee and Modeling Squad; Rotunda Beauty; SMU Royalty; Miss SMU Summer-school.

Reita Rhodes—COGS, Steering Committee; Rally Committee; Phi Chi Theta, Business honorary.

Sallie Roach—Fashion Committee.

Angela Tipps—President, Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Mu Epsilon, Math honorary; COGS; Dolphin Club; Kirkos; Treasurer, GPB.

Judy Tonning—Corresponding secretary, Talent Committee; GPB Chaplain.

Carolyn Vance—University Choir; Texas Association of German Students.

Anne Yeager—Alpha Lambda Delta.

ALPHA OMICRON— North Dakota State

A full and active year for Alpha Omicron began in the fall with rushing. Under the leadership of Jean Ann Nelson, rush chairman; Susan Fredeen, Assistant rush Chairman; and Lorrie Moen, alumnae rush chairman, we pledged our quota of fourteen wonderful girls. New Rushing parties that were successful were a Persian Party and a Hillbilly Party.

We were all happy to affiliate Carolyn Callenbach who came to us from Alpha Eta chapter.

With the coming of fall, football becomes popular and what would football be without cheerleaders? Again the Gamma Phis boast three of the five cheerleaders. Linda Nelson, Sharon Mische and Margaret Benedict lead the cheers of old State.

Homecoming, the highlight of the fall quarter, held many honors for the Gamma Phis. Three of our girls were chosen by Student Senate, the student governing body on campus, as candidates for Homecoming Queen. Jean Ann Nelson, Sonja Scott, and Sally Schroeder were candidates for this honor. Joy reached the Gamma Phi house when it was announced that Jean Ann Nelson was elected by a vote of the student body to reign as Homecoming Queen. Much hard work on our float paid off as our big, pink Piggy Bank, "Bank of the Bison" won second place in State's annual two mile long homecoming parade Angel Flight, an honorary auxiliary to Air Force ROTC, elected six Gamma Phis into membership. They are Jodeen Paris, Sue McCone, Beverly Nielson, Sharon Mische, Jan Dietrich, and Yvonne Mousseau. Jean Ann Nelson is Commander of the Angel Flight.

Judy Hammer has many responsible duties on campus. Judy is president of Panhellenic Council and president of Senior Staff, honorary service sorority. Besides this, Judy has time to be editor of the BISON yearbook. Jean Anderson, our chapter president, is in charge of the popular social column in the SPECTRUM, State's weekly publication.

Tribute was paid to our four Founders when alumnae, actives, and pledges met for the annual Founders' Day banquet. Alumnae from other chapters took part in a program in commemoration of the founding of our sorority.

Gamma Phis made the headlines when the membership of WHO'S WHO was announced. Judy Hammer, Jean Anderson, and Jean Ann Nelson earned this top honor.

The Gamma Phis were again honored when two of our girls were selected by fraternities to serve as their candidates for military Ball Queen. Beverly Nielsen was chosen by Sigma Phi Delta and Jan Dietrich by Theta Chi Fraternity.

At Christmas time, the Gamma Phis joined the Alpha Tau Omegas to entertain deserving orphans at an annual Orphan Christmas party. Playing Santa Claus was as much fun for the actives as for the orphan children.

At the present time, four of our girls are candidates for fraternity sweethearts. Sharon Mische and Carolyn Callenbach are contenders for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Theta Chi Dreamline girl candidates include Margaret Benedict and Yvonne Mousseau.

With the end of a very eventful fall quarter we

are enthusiastic about our winter quarter which includes more rushing parties and a visit from Mrs. Eleanor Ericson, our Province Director.

SUSAN FREDEEN

ALPHA UPSILON—Penn State

Since our chapter letter last January many bright and wonderful things have been happening at Alpha Upsilon, headed by our president, Mary Ellen Sterbutzel.

Individual honors went to graduating seniors, Daisy Zimmerman, retiring president of Women's Student Government Association, who was named outstanding senior in the College of Education, and Claire Ganim who was May Queen Attendant. Susan Cope, a junior who has since moved to California, was Dairy Queen finalist.

As a group we won third place with the Delta Sigma Phi for our Spring Week booth, "Dumbo the Perplexed Pachyderm."

But the highlight of the Spring semester was our 25th anniversary celebration attended by many of our chapter founders, Mrs. Gerald Arnold and our alumnae who presented us with a beautiful silver service. The celebration included a banquet and a tour of the campus conducted by our newly-acquired Spring pledge class. We also got a view of our half-finished new suite in half-finished Haller dormitory.

The Fall semester found the Penn State Gamma Phi in a flurry of unpacking, arranging and rearranging our new suite in preparation for Fall rushing. The suite, ultra-modern in detail, has unlimited potential and is second only to our 11 lovely new Fall pledges as center of our attention. But best of all, the new dormitory situation means that all of the members of Alpha Upsilon are able to live together. In our smaller and older Grange dormitory location there were only enough rooms for juniors and seniors.

We officially opened the suite and social year with an open house given in conjunction with the Chi Omegas who share Haller dormitory with us. Since then we have entertained the Alpha Sigma Phi with a taffy pull in the suite. It was a real "first" on the Penn State campus.

The Fall semester has been full of honors. Gamma Phi Daisy Zimmerman last Spring handed over the WSGA gavel to new WSGA president, Susanne Smith. Under Sue's able leadership the first move towards initiating an honor code for Penn State coeds has been made.

Likewise, officers of Grange dormitory last year—all Gamma Phi—have been succeeded by three more Gamma Phi officers in Haller Hall: Barbara Martino, president; Mary Ellen Paxton, vice president; and Judith Bowers, secretary-treasurer.

Our hat-women this year include Mary Conrad and Susanne Smith of Mortar Board, Karen Bixler of Scrolls, Nancy Greninger and Susan Whittington of Chimes and Mary Ellen Paxton of Cwens.

We are represented in numerous campus honorary societies as well. One of our newest pledges, Sandra Struble is president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary society.

In journalistic endeavors Gamma Phi has left its mark again. Karen Bixler is editor of News and Views, the Home Economics College publication. She is assisted by Barbara Bollinger. Joan Vitartas is Copy Editor of Froth, campus humor magazine; Bernadine McGovern is Advertising Manager of the Penn State Farmer, Agriculture College publication; and Mary Ellen Paxton is Counseling Editor of the Student Handbook.

One honor we are all very proud of is the crowning of Gamma Phi Dorothea Harms as Miss Agriculture 1957 of the Pennsylvania State University. Since this year initiated the crowning of Miss Agriculture, Dotty has the additional honor of being "the first" Miss Agriculture. Shortly afterwards Joan Hawbaker made a very sweet and pretty "Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi."

But the honors are only one part of Alpha Upsilon. The best part is the "togetherness" we feel, which has been encouraged and enhanced by our new suite. Illustrative of this togetherness is the spirit and effort which went into our Christmas philanthropy project. After conducting an old jewelry drive on campus and in the town of State College for a week, we spent one Saturday afternoon cleaning, fixing and wrapping 900 pieces of jewelry—our Christmas present to the girls at Laurelton, a school for mentally retarded girls.

BARBARA MARTINO

ALPHA PHI—Colorado College

Rush week, with Joceile Milligan as our competent chairman, was culminated with a pledge dance honoring the 16 girls whom we welcomed into the fellowship of Gamma Phi Beta.

Homecoming followed in October, with the theme of "It's in the book." Our float of *The Sweet Smell of Success* won the second place trophy for us again this year.

Then came Founders' Day, when the Alpha Phi chapter and the alumnae of Colorado Springs met together for a dinner in the Terrace Room of the Antler's Hotel. We celebrated not only the founding of Gamma Phi Beta, but also the 25th anniversary of our own chapter. After the dinner, the alumnae presented a Lucy Moore Lennox award, which is to be engraved each year for the next 25 years with the name of our outstanding senior.

Also in November was the Panhellenic Bridge Tournament, in which Roberta Browne won first place (showing that she had learned something at college).

After Thanksgiving vacation everyone was back at school eager for the big month of December which began with our Christmas formal—a dinner dance at the Antler's Hotel. Our service projects for this Christmas included painting scenes on the windows in the children's ward at Glockner-Penrose Hospital, and each of us made a yarn octopus for a child at the Christian Home for Children. We also helped the alumnae who gave a Christmas party for their children at the house. After caroling with our brothers, the Betas, we left Colorado College for Christmas vacation, eager to return, for 1958 will surely hold even more opportunities for fellowship in Gamma Phi Beta.

CHERRY WAGNER

ALPHA CHI— William and Mary

Alpha Chi started off the year by initiating Buce Morton and Marge Briscoe on September 23. Shortly after this we began preparing for early rush which was held the week of September 29 through October 5. For our chapter it was a most successful one, as we pledged 20 girls on October 16.

Founders' Day was celebrated on November 11 with a party and program at the house. The chapter has also been having regular TGIF parties (Thank Goodness It's Friday) every other Friday evening. We entertained a group of elderly women from Eastern State Mental Hospital on December 11.

Homecoming weekend was held on November 16. Our float, with the motto "Give 'em a Nightmare" received honorable mention. On Saturday afternoon there was a reception for the alumnae and guests.

Before leaving for Christmas vacation we celebrated with our annual Christmas party. This one was full of surprises for all. Later in the evening the Sigma Nu's and SAE's were entertained at an open house.

"Snowflake Fantasy" was the theme of our annual winter dance on December 14, at which time the pledges were presented. When presented, the pledges and their escorts walked through a huge silver crescent.

The 25th anniversary celebration of the founding of Alpha Chi chapter is to be an outstanding event. As part of the celebration we plan to have an open house to which we will invite campus leaders, fraternity presidents, and faculty members who were present at William and Mary when Alpha Chi was founded.

The series of suppers which were started a few years ago were again continued this year, in the hope that part of the proceeds will be concentrated on internal improvements to the house.

This year again we practically had a monopoly of the majorettes. Our President, Jo Jacobson, was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa in December. Carolyn Parrish was chosen sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau. Other honors include several dormitory officers, freshman sponsors, and members and officers of many honorary fraternities.

With the end of a very eventful first semester Alpha Chi looks with pride at their new pledges and a most successful second term.

GITA LICIS

ALPHA OMEGA—U. of Western Ontario

Gamma Phi Beta is bursting with activity on the Western campus. Much of this is owing to our 28 enthusiastic new sisters. During pledge period, they painted our blue room and constructed an excellent float for the Homecoming parade. Highlight of the first weeks of Fall was the formal initiation banquet and dance November 8. Honors presented to chapter members at this time went to Ann Jolly, Joy Westren, Harriet Stewart, Vera Richard, Betty Burton, Marjorie Johnston and Marilyn McClean. One of our distinguished alumnae, Mrs. Donald Smith, M.D., spoke warmly on what it means to be a Gamma Phi.

With unplanned, though perfect timing, Gamma Phi Beta pins for the new initiates arrived at our last meeting in 1957 in time for Christmas, and the presentation of them added a crowning touch to a wonderful pledge program.

Before our major fund-raising enterprise directed our efforts to sewing, knitting and cooking, we had several inter-fraternity parties and open houses after rugby games. After the final games, in which Western won the championship, interest was transferred to pro football. A rented TV enabled us to unite the Grey Cup Game with our bazaar on November 30. Perhaps the feelings of cold and hunger, evoked by the rugby accounted for large sales of food and clothing!

The Christmas spirit was strong at Alpha Omega. At our annual underprivileged children's Christmas party, both actives and children played and sang with great enthusiasm. The Christmas inter-sorority party took place this year at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

The new year promises an exciting program to match that of last fall. Our formal will be followed by a buffet supper. Next comes rushing and then examinations, which will demand all efforts to the books.

The Gazette, Western's newspaper, recently won the Southam Trophy for the best University-published paper in Canada. We are pleased to have so many of our girls on the staff. They include Joan Davidson, Executive Editor, Marilyn McClean, Assistant News Editor, Joy Westren, Canadian University Press Editor, Beverly Hales and Jane Robertson.

In scholarship, Alpha Omegas were second on the Panhellenic rating and first among the sororities. We wish to acknowledge Fay Inman in this achievement.

Western won the swimming meet between the major Universities in Ontario and Quebec. Mary Munn brought us again into the foreground as the star of that team, winning each race in which she was entered.

Barbara Latham was elected secretary of WUSC and Ann Jolly was voted Sweetheart of Beta Theta Pi.

MARILYN GARDINER

BETA ALPHA—U.S.C.

The Beta Alpha girls returned back to school for rushing full of enthusiasm and excitement. The spirit displayed was outstanding. As the first day of rushing passed by, it was apparent that our goal of twenty-seven top girls would be reached.

Beta Alpha, with great anticipation, prepared and worked many hard hours, for the most exciting party of rushing, theme day. Our theme was a "Trip to Mars." The living room was arranged like a waiting room, to match that of an airport. A trip on a rocket ship to Mars and a safe landing followed. Our decorations were so impressive that many rowites stopped in to see them at the end of the day. Mars was brightly decorated with long streamers of crepe paper hanging from the ceiling. Hugh trees were made and placed around the room with long graceful leaves. It was truly a beautiful sight.

When pledge day arrived we couldn't have been more thrilled. Our twenty-seven pledges were certainly the cream of the crop and each one outstanding.

Beta Alpha honored the new pledges at a party given at the home of Kim Miller. They were presented with traditional pink carnation corsages. The evening is one we shall never forget.

JOAN WELTY

BETA BETA—U. of Maryland

Beta Betas were indeed honored to have Mrs. Beatrice Locke Hogan, chairman of the National Panhellenic Conference, and Mrs. Barbara Cooper, director of Province VIII, speak to us at a dinner in their honor at the Beta Beta house. Another special dinner followed a few days later—the pledge banquet, which was enjoyed by all as usual.

Every year Beta Beta goes out in full swing for the Sophomore Carnival. We started weeks in advance collecting money by serenading various fraternities and having coins pitched at us. We also invaded the Sigma Chi house, sewed on buttons, shined shoes, sewed tears in various pieces of apparel and had a grand time socializing. The climax was winning third place with our booth Playboy Revue which was in competition with all the other sororities and fraternities on campus. All the money earned through these activities was given to Campus Chest.

Several of the girls teamed up with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi for the coed volleyball championship and walked home with the winning trophy.

Our annual Sunken Ship Party was held in March. We were all in costumes and the lighting and decorations gave the house an underwater eeriness. The band was the finishing touch to a successful evening.

As every year, our Spring Formal in May, was a beautiful and long-remembered event. After a party at Barbie Dyson's home, the chapter and their dates spent the evening dining and dancing at Manor Country Club. Following the dance, the girls left for parties at beach homes, the wonderful weekend to be climaxed the next day with picnics.

The Beta Betas gave a dinner for Mrs. Ruth Studley, who was retiring as our alumnae advisor. The Washington alumnae were invited and all were entertained by Marilyn Rogers acting as Ralph Edwards in, "This is Your Life, Ruth Studley," revealing the wonderful things Mrs. Studley has done as a Gamma Phi. The show would have been impossible without a great deal of help from Mr. Studley, and was too small a way to ever express the love and appreciation for all the years of hard work Mrs. Studley has given Beta Beta.

A Saturday morning in May found several of the girls working in the corner gas station. We were putting in our time for the Pan-hel Car Wash before leaving for the pledge picnic at a nearby beach. The chapter proved to be in better spirits than the weather, but equipped with bathing suits, sweatshirts, raincoats, blankets, food and cameras, we bravely stayed until the pledge show was over and the food was gone.

Greek Week found Beta Betas either participating in or watching the Mad Hatter's Parade, the Turtle Race, the Chariot Race (with human horses), the Block Party on Fraternity Row, or attending the fabulous annual Senior Show, Interlude.

The seniors decided not to let the rest of us forget them after they graduated, so on the night of a dessert party with Theta Chi, while we were eating, they quietly removed all the light bulbs, locked their doors and departed for one of their homes for the night. After a dim dessert and a very dark night, all was forgiven when they woke us (by banging pots and pans) for breakfast in a decorated dining room.

The spring semester was climaxed by exams, and Beta Beta taking part in the mass exodus of the fraternities and sororities to Ocean City, Maryland, for a few days of fun before starting on summer jobs. Then, after making promises to sleep more, eat something besides hot dogs and spaghetti, and to take the sun slower next year, we returned home with plans for get-togethers during the summer, of which the largest this summer was held at Margie Kline's, drawing girls from as far as New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The beginning of October found four Beta Betas at Duke with the football team, Jo Carroll and Pat Crane as color guards and Betty Munyon and Caroline Cook doing their part in the band. Even though, two of the four buses broke down en route, we were home in time to help with the rush parties.

Homecoming came and went more quietly this year than most as the campus was at the mercy of the Asiatic Flu and inclement weather.

Walter Reed Officers' Club was the setting of the annual Founders' Day Banquet, given by the Washington alumnae. After a delicious dinner, we had an inspiring ceremony and reminiscent speeches by Gamma Phi alumnae.

Our new Province Director, Mrs. Anne Akre, spent two days with us. It was very pleasant and everyone was glad to have a chance to really get to know her.

"Basin Street Stomp," this year's title of our annual openhouse, drew a couple hundred students and the evening was spent eating and dancing to a jazz band. The successful affair, known campus-wide, again lived up to its name.

Mrs. Grace Dutton, our new housemother known affectionately by us as Mom Dutton, had a birthday on December 3, and we surprised her with a party and piles of presents. Even the busboys got in on the act to make her evening complete.

Our biggest winter weekend was from December 13 through the 16th. Friday night we made a party out of decorating so we would have male help. The next night was our winter formal, the house by then looked as festive as we did. The weekend culminated in a Date Dinner that Sunday. At the sorority party the next night, we found out who our secret pal for the past week had been and exchanged gifts between mothers and daughters. By that time, we were all full of the Christmas spirit so the College Night Party at a Washington Hotel, The Shoreham, on the last day of school was eagerly attended by many Beta Betas, their dates and several hundred other students.

During the past year, we have pledged and initiated 32 wonderful girls, had many fraternity serenades for pinnings, enjoyed several desserts with fraternities, entertained speakers for Fireside Chats, engaged in a little friendly trophy snatching, all of which have been returned, of course. We also helped fraternities in their rushing and entertained our busboys in two Turn-About-Dinners, at which they sat at the head table and several of us took over kitchen duties.

We were very proud of our president, Bev Silar, for being crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and Mary Lou Maddox for being crowned Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Beta Beta has again had a happy and busy year, one that we will remember for a long time. But time doesn't stand still and neither do we, so plans are well under way for another full and fruitful year.

JO CARROLL

BETA GAMMA—Bowling Green

Beta Gammas started the fall season by winning first place trophy for homecoming decorations. We were very proud of our fifteen foot rooster!

Our big-sister little-sister picnic is another memorable occasion on the Fall calendar. We brought our little sisters back to the house for a social hour of singing after the picnic. And Dads' day found us escorting our dads to the football game and a buffet dinner at the house.

We held exchange parties with several fraternities and before Christmas celebrated with a date party where everybody helped trim the tree. We also entertained some underprivileged children with the SAEs.



Marlene Calvert, Beta Gamma, Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Psi

Ruth Malik was given a graduate assistantship in Math and Lorraine Lawrence received one in Psychology. Marlene Calvert was named sweetheart of Phi Kappa Psi, and was crowned by last year's sweetheart, Joanne Ferguson, also a Gamma Phi. Jackie D'sa is one of six finalists for Keef Queen, and Carol Crouse was attendant to the Delta Epsilon queen.

Nancy Smith is secretary of the Home Ec club, Chris Shodlar is secretary of the Senior class, senior representative to AWS, Judicial Board of AWS. Bobby McColl is a member of the Student Leadership committee. Mardelle Paine, Quill Rype, Book and Motor. Ruth Malik, Cap and Gown, World Student, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Book and Motor and Student Appropriations committee. Helen Holstein, co-manager of Key advertising. Nancy Hammond, secretary of Spirit and Traditions Board. Gail Ganfield, Student Court and Book and Motor. Diane Fetzner, secretary of Association of Childhood Education.

Sandy Clark, Book and Motor, Kappa Delta Pi, Theta Alpha Phi and University Players.
PATSY DUGLE

BETA DELTA—Michigan State U.

Beta Delta chapter was pleasantly surprised upon returning this fall to find many new improvements to the house. Our living room wall now has a striking mural which accents the new modernistic furniture beautifully. To add to these we have received the latest in lamps and have a few new cut-leaf plants and pictures for color. The living room isn't the only room in which we have much pride; we have a lovely new buffet in the dining room and new maple beds in the dormer. A big thanks goes to our wonderful alumnae chapter for all their help in making these things possible.

Sue Ravin did a splendid job this fall planning our Founders' Day celebration. The evening began with a lovely chicken dinner for the actives and alumnae. This was followed by the usual chit-chatting and a very impressive candlelight ceremony. Our alumnae were well represented with twenty members from various chapters.

Fathers' Day, an annual event of the Gamma Phi, proved to be a very busy day. That morning our spirited football team, plus rooters, set out for Old College Field to prove to our Beta coaches that their carefully planned plays would bring victory against the Delta Gamma line. Despite our efforts we lost the game but, as the Sigma Chis who coached the D Gs said, our spirit could never be beaten. We soon forgot the morning heartaches as we enjoyed dinner at the house with our fathers. Our mothers were not completely forgotten as they all went to the Charcoal House for dinner. We all enjoyed the State football game after dinner.

Our Spring term pledges should be commended on their fine job of painting the showers and polishing our trophies. This project was very much appreciated by all.

December, another busy time for us, brought the usual Christmas cheer to Beta Delta chapter. Although finals were soon approaching, the Betas joined us for a tree trimming party where we filled baskets of food to distribute to needy families in the East Lansing area.

Honors:

Mary Martin—Mortar Board, Summer Editor of Michigan State News, Hostess of the MSU T.V. show, "Here."

Barbara Wilson—Mortar Board, Director of Personnel for Union Board, Education Honorary—K Δ II Campus Chest Solicitations Chairman.

Carol Stoner—Panhellenic Homecoming Chairman.

Judy Leavengood—Chosen one of the top 50 Senior Women.

Ann Tukey—Chosen one of the top 50 Senior Women.

Shirley Reeder—Chosen one of the top 50 Senior Women.

Margaret Arnold—Education Honorary—K Δ II.

Mary Ann Brayton—Finalist in Miss "K" contest.

BETA EPSILON—Miami U.

A.R.—meaning After Rush—was the key word for Beta Epsilon sisters during the first three weeks of school as rush kept us so busy that we had little time for anything else. Our efforts were rewarded, however, as we pledged twenty-six girls who compose what we modestly call "the best pledge class on campus."

Shortly after rush we held formal initiation for eight girls and attended our first fraternity party of the year with Delta Tau Delta. Then in rapid succession followed a spaghetti dinner with Sigma Chi, Homecoming, Dads' Day, a party with Sigma Phi Epsilon, a breakfast with Delta Zeta, and, of course, Founders' Day.

In spite of the fast pace of activity, several sisters still had time to win honors. Bonnie Wilkerson was chosen by all the men on campus to be in the court of the *Recensio* queen, and Sharon Chiles and Carol Glos were two of five students chosen from the Sophomore and Junior classes to work on the student planning committee for Miami's

sesquicentennial celebration. Sally Rausch, head cheerleader, played a leading role in *Noah*, a Miami University Theatre production. Caroline Brown was appointed chairman of the Junior Prom committee, and Carol Glos, Laura Weise, and Barbara Grubbs will head other Prom committees.

During the Christmas season we participated with the Theta Chis in a Christmas party for small children from a nearby orphanage. We also enjoyed our Christmas formal, the Snowflake Swirl, on December 14.

On April 12 we begin our eleventh year on Miami's campus, and we are looking forward to what we hope will be a successful new year in Gamma Phi Beta.

JOAN LEE WILLIAMS

BETA ETA—Bradley U.

The girls of Beta Eta gathered at the Bradley chapter house early this September with their summer suntans, and angelic Gamma Phi smiles to start the semester with a sizzling rush. The preliminary teas went very smoothly and the second day found our house transformed into a Swiss Chalet for our "Alpine Antics" party. Our traditional heaven party followed with its glittering cellophane, silver stars, angel hair pink carnations, a golden staircase, and St. Peter. Preferential dinner at the Carousel Room of the Pere Marquette Hotel climaxed a rush that will always be remembered by the actives and the twenty girls now wearing Gamma Phi Beta pledge pins.

Bradley's new Student Union building opened for business this September and our Gamma Phi may be found there frequently, serving as hostesses, or just "socializing." Noisy conversation in the cheerful cafeteria is softened by the hi-fi music which plays throughout the building. The beautiful ballroom, the six large bowling alleys, the billiard room, the TV lounge, and the hi-fi room have also been put to good use by enthusiastic students. We are very proud of the number of Gamma Phis who are active on various Student Center Committees.

Homecoming festivities at Bradley added two new trophies to our collection. The combined talents of Gamma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Delta Upsilon resulted in "Pulling Strings for Victory" which took second place in the stunt show. Our original stunt was a gaily-costumed live puppet show with the musical score based on "My Fair Lady." Following the "comic character's" theme, our house dec was a huge figure of Little Lulu with a Kleenex box and the motto, "Wipe 'Em Out!" This inspired effort yielded us another second place trophy. A final homecoming honor came with Marelyn Van derWert's election as Homecoming Queen attendant.

At the annual Panhellenic Scholarship banquet we received four of the six trophies awarded. Our pledge class had the highest grade point average of the five national sororities on campus. Three Beta Etas were awarded individual trophies: Barbara Detrick, highest ranking junior; Sandy Howe, highest ranking sophomore; Marilyn Kreseovich, highest ranking freshman.

Ushering in the holiday season was our Gamma Phi Winter Formal, held at the University Club, December 14. Our dates received handsome ashtrays as favors and everyone enjoyed the wonderful evening of dancing.

Peoria area alumnae were our guests at a surprise "come as you are" Christmas party. The informal atmosphere of this gathering and several unique mixer games enabled the actives and alumnae to get better acquainted and the party was acclaimed as a hilarious success.

Instead of exchanging gifts at the house, we decided to have again this year a party for underprivileged children. Twenty little angels were our guests for a Sunday afternoon of movies, cocoa, and cookies, Christmas carols, and Santa Claus. As the cherubs left Santa's knee and opened their gay packages containing warm mittens and fuzzy kittens, we were treated to the most radiant smiles that ever warmed our chapter house.

NANCY SKREKO

BETA THETA—San Jose State

Honors:

Who's Who—Jan Heter, Barbara Lanning.

Class Officers—Karen Brooks, freshman representative to Student Council; Beverly Crawford, sophomore representative to Student Council; Alicia Cordona, junior class vice-president, and this year, senior class vice-president; June Bibb, junior class treasurer, and this year, senior class treasurer.

Freshman camp counselors—Jan Heter, Karen Brooks, Alicia Cordona.

Social affairs—Jan Reid, committee chairman; Ginny Freedman, corresponding secretary.

Fraternity contests—Carol Hopkins, Theta Xi Blossom time girl. Bev Nally, Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight girl.



Marlene Brandin, Beta Theta, SAE Daughter of Minerva

BETA IOTA—Idaho State

The four sororities at Idaho State are living in Panhellenic House which was converted to a sorority house from a boy's dorm. The girls painted their own rooms the colors that they wished. Many of the Gamma Phis painted their rooms the sorority colors. Jan Treloar was elected House Manager. Virginia Godbold is Panhellenic Vice-President.

We had a very successful rush this year and pledged 16 girls which was our quota. Early this fall we had a picnic supper at President Sherry Dunn's house. Beta Iota won the Blood Drive among the girls' organization and will receive a trophy for having 100% participation. We were represented with five candidates for homecoming queen. Dorothy Blair was attendant at Homecoming this year. Barbara Robohm is the Phi Sig Moon Light Girl. Nancy Garrett and Georgia Perrin are cheerleaders. Sandra Berlin is President of the Idaho Student Nurses Association.

This fall we have had several four-way exchanges and a pledge dance. Beta Iota had a Founders' Day Banquet with the alumnae. The Christmas decorating party with the Phi Sigs was very enjoyable.

Gamma Phi Beta's candidate for Ugly Man won again for the fourth straight year. Sandra Berlin received a ring for Sophomore scholarship from the Boise alumnae chapter. This ring will be passed on each year to a sophomore girl. This year a new tradition was started by selecting a girl each month for doing outstanding work in the sorority. She is the Crescent Girl of the Month and is given a necklace to wear. Beta Iota won the scholarship plaque among the girl's organizations for the third straight year so now it is ours to keep.

MARION HOLCOMBE



Dorothy Blair, Beta Iota, Homecoming Queen attendant

BETA KAPPA—Arizona State

Beta Kappa chapter is finally living together in a shiny new sorority dorm. A great step ahead for Arizona State and the chapter in the Valley of the Sun.

With the advent of a new rush system we were allowed some time for rush school, another chapter first, and consequently ended up rush on top with 22 tremendous pledges, filling our quota.

Gamma Phi literally invaded student activities en masse this Fall as we completely dominate the football scene. Six of the ten Pompon girls are Gamma Phis. They are: Jackie Atkinson, Sharon Mickle, Dianne Eldridge, Shirley Hall, Diane Rose, and Vicki LaBaron. In the cheerleading division we have a pledge, Marilee Spratler. Judy Jones serves AS as a sun devilette.

As well as the many officers in class and student body, we boast several Spurs and Pleiades. In-

cluded are, Spurs: Sandra Davidson, and Kay Kykendall; Pleiades: Margaret Lewis, Lyndal Dye, and Rose Mary Tolliver.

Beta Kappa was recently honored by having the opportunity to pledge the newest chapter of Gamma Phi September 28. Nearly 20 of us journeyed to Flagstaff and pledged 21 girls. After entertaining them with songs from nearly the entire song book, and attending an afternoon tea sponsored by the new pledges, the little Gamma Phi group sauntered home.

Coming up soon for the sorority are the Mother-Daughter Marshmallow Roast and the Steak and Beans Scholarship Dinner.

SYLVIA MANGUM

BETA LAMBDA—San Diego State

Beta Lambda started off on another successful year by pledging 26 wonderful girls (the largest sorority pledge class on campus). Later in September we initiated three spring pledges, Mary Blankenship, Patricia Browne and Donna Netherfield.

In November, each girl in the chapter was given an "alum big sister." One of the first events which we were able to attend with our "alum big sisters" and our "pledge little sisters" was Founders' Day. This was celebrated by a dinner at the San Diego Women's Club, with over 110 alumnae, actives and pledges attending. It was, of course, one of our most enjoyable functions.

Gamma Phi and Lambda Chi Alphas joined forces to build a float for the 1957 SDSC Homecoming parade. Our float, "Bridge to the Sun" (Yokohama theme) won two trophies; Best Portrayal of Theme and Best Use of Artificial Flowers. Lambda Chis presented Carol Minor, float chairman, with a brown and mode bouquet in appreciation of her work on the float. Seniors, Mary Ann E'Golf and Lovie Stokes were candidates for Homecoming Queen.

One of the biggest events of the year was the Pledge Chariot Races. Linda Frey and Betty Bonnett were candidates for Pledge Chariot Queen, nominated by the pledge classes of Lambda Chi and Sigma Pi, respectively. Gamma Phi cheered as Linda Frey was chosen as Pageantry Queen of the races.

The AWS annual "Frosh Fete" was held in October this year. It is a fashion show honoring new freshman women. Gamma Phi Mary Blankenship, Karen Hastings and Carol Minor modeled.

Our active members

on campus include Gail Wright who was chosen as College Panhellenic Rush Director, Phyllis Tutchin who writes the SDSC column for the *San Diego Union* and Beverly Snow, Junior class secretary.

Gamma Phi, for the first time, entered the AMS Barbershop Quartet contest. The girls received a third place trophy. After this event we went into Inter-Sorority Sports and won the first place championship.

Among our active pledges are Patsy Drummond, Pat Elliot, Carolyn Hall, Brenda Parkman and Jackie Werther who are going to be in the SDSC musical production of "Roberta" this winter.

We are now anxiously awaiting the Sigma Pi Orchid Ball as pledge Nadine Nordberg is one of the five finalists for the fraternity's "Orchid Girl."

JO ANN FARROW



Beverly Snow, Beta Lambda, Junior class secretary

BETA MU—Florida State

Arriving back in Tallahassee in February for the Spring semester, the Gamma Phis were honored at the annual Crescent Ball during their weekend. A Hollywood premiere theme was carried out in a setting of a ballroom with a background of the New York skyline and the Crescent Moon. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Gamma Phi Stars—the new officers for 1957. Ken Bazo from Key West, was proclaimed the 1957 Dream Guy. The Crescent Ball was preceded

on Friday night by an informal party and scavenger hunt. On the program for Sunday, was a trip to the nearby coast.

On March 8-9, initiation was held. We welcomed eight new initiates: Marian Baum, Sondra Binder, Betty Clow, Barbara Harrison, Joyce Kickliter, Lois Lieberman, Lisa Redd, and Mary Thompson. Betty Clow received the outstanding pledge award, and Mary Thompson the scholarship award.

On March 15-16, the Conference for Province VIII was held here at Florida State by Beta Mu chapter and the Tallahassee alumnae. Beta Mu won the award for selling the most magazine subscriptions in the Province. The house was turned over to the alumnae for the weekend while the chapter stayed out at the FSU camp. Friday night, dinner was held at the house, and Beta Mu presented one of their favorite rushing skits. Various programs were held on Saturday along with a luncheon. Miss Elizabeth Lynn was in charge of the luncheon and used the theme "Sand In Your Shoes." The climax of the Conference was a banquet Saturday night.

In April came preparation for an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of Prince Murat School. These children ranged in age from six to sixteen, and are either mentally or physically handicapped. Another project was to donate \$30 to send a girl to Girl Scout Camp. April 29, Beta Mu held their annual Birthday party with the alumnae, celebrating our seventh year on campus.

During the semester, the Lambda Chis had us over for a record party and exchange dinners were held with Theta Chi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Delta. Alita Tomlinson was chosen Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau for 1957-58.

The twelve departing Seniors were honored with a banquet at a local hotel in May. The Seniors were imitated by the undergraduates and they in turn presented their Last Will and Testament. The Seniors presented the chapter with two lovely lamps.

On arrival in the fall, we were excited and happy to find our house painted and new curtains up. Many thanks go out to the alums for the wonderful job they did. Betty Sue Wrenn, our rush chairman, did a terrific job and we welcomed seventeen new pledges. During informal rush we welcomed five more new pledges. Soon after pledging, the alumnae were invited to the house to meet the new pledges at a dessert party.

On October 11-12, seven new members were initiated: Carol Edgington, Marjorie Godbold, Agnes Nearing, Mary Ester Powell, Barbara Stoutamire, Gail Waterman and Nancy Wingerter. Nancy Wingerter received the outstanding pledge award and Mary Ester Powell, the scholarship award. After attending church, the initiation banquet was held at the house.

We have entertained the Pi Kappa Phis at a "Hernando Hideaways Party," Phi Kappa Tau at a "Halloween Party," Lambda Chi Alpha at a Record party. We have had exchange dinners with Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Delta Pi.

On November 12, the chapter and the alumnae took part in a beautiful candlelighting ceremony at the Founders' Day Banquet.

December 7, the pledges, as their pledge project, put on a spaghetti supper for the Gamma Phis, friends and dates. The supper was a big success.

December 15, in keeping with the spirit of the holidays, Beta Mu held a party for the children of the Tallahassee Crippled Children's Clinic, in conjunction with the Kappa Alphas. The children enjoyed cartoons, games, gifts, refreshments and a very jolly Santa.

Just before the Christmas vacation, Beta Mus gathered outside the home of Mrs. Meyer Nimkoff for the annual Christmas Carol serenade for the alumnae. Afterwards, a party was given by the alumnae for the carolers.

At the annual Beta Mu Christmas party, the skit "The Littlest Angel" was presented and afterwards Santa Claus arrived and gave out the presents. Over the fireplace was placed a huge, beautiful mirror with a Christmas bow. Many thanks go out to the pledges who made this addition to the house.

CAROLINE EMERY

BETA NU—U. of Vermont

By the second week in September, the Gamma Phis were settling themselves in their house. We

welcomed a charming new housemother and a wonderful new cook, both for which we are thankful. After the preliminary jobs of unpacking, painting and decorating, the routine of classes and homework commenced.

On September 19 Mrs. Kreuger, Province Alumnae Chairman, visited Beta Nu, enjoying dinner with us that evening.

Our president, Nancy Davis, has had many interesting tales to tell of her summer's trip to Europe.

In the afternoon of September 24, a coffee hour was held for Mrs. Eugene Umland, Collegiate Vice President, who made a visit to Beta Nu.

On October 7, Beta Nu initiated three pledges—Marcia Beals, Eleanor Fullarton, Martha Proffitt.

Beta Nu was the meeting place for the Panhellenic Workshop for the Vermont campus. Each sorority sent their representatives to this meeting, to discuss, and decide issues for the coming year.

For our Homecoming Weekend we had an open house which was well attended. Our Homecoming poster brought us third place in the sorority division competition.

We held an afternoon tea for our Housemother, Mrs. Reeve on November 3. At the end of that same week, we had our annual Pie Party. All the girls helped to make pies at the homes of the town girls. The alumnae and parents also contributed time and pies. The house was decorated as a Parisian night club. The tables had checkered tablecloths with wine bottles as candlestick holders. We had an excellent band to add to the atmosphere.

On November 11 we observed Founders' Day, having a special program followed by refreshments.

During the course of this semester, we have carried out functions with other sororities and fraternities on this campus. One of these, the exchange dinners or dessert hours, we have had frequently. They give a chance to broaden our friendship, meet others and show Gamma Phi Beta. During the Religious Life week we had for dinner and a program afterwards, a theological student from McGill University. We have also invited in groups of two, foreign students on campus, to dinner. This gives us a chance to meet them, learn about their country and help make them feel at home in this University. A dinner invitation was extended and accepted by both the Dean and Assistant Dean of Women. We have invited each week, an alumna or past member of Beta Nu to attend dinner and meeting with the chapter. Our other house guests have been the sisters of several of the Gamma Phi sisters.

Beta Nu has undergone a tremendous redecorating project. Our alumnae re-upholstered the kitchen chairs for us. Girls have painted their rooms, redone furniture and added small items for convenience and appearance in their rooms and bathrooms. The informal living room has been repapered and further redecoration is progressing. We are all proud of our house and of Gamma Phi Beta.

CAROL CONNER

BETA XI—Ohio State

Miss Karin Westlund, from Copenhagen, Denmark, is living at the chapter house this year. Karin is being sponsored by the Ohio State Panhellenic association and will be on a year's scholarship here. Karin arrived in the United States in September. She is enrolled as a freshman and is majoring in chemistry.

Mary Everett was chosen by "The Experiment in International Living" to spend the summer living with a family in Holland.

Zana Cowdery was chosen to model in the annual style show given for freshmen each year. Zana is also a student assistant in Paterson dormitory this year.

Other activities of Beta Xi members include: Marty Everett, President of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls sorority; Jan Campbell and Thelma Kellar, rush counselors; Diana Reed, President of Neil Hall, girls dormitory for Nursing students.

BETA OMICRON— Oklahoma City U.

Rush, Bid House, Freshman Queen election, pledging Gamma Phi Beta pledges at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. (a budding chapter bursting into full bloom in "Aggie Land"),

Founders' Day Banquet, O.C.U. Princess election, Pledge Sneak, Beta Omicron's "Winter Wonderland" Formal, Christmas festivities; all these activities buoyed Beta Omicron chapter of Oklahoma City University, into a rewarding '57-'58 school year.

Eleven illustrious pledges crossed the portals of the Beta Omicron door to begin a year of merits and pledge lessons, while two initiates were welcomed into the circle of the chapter.

Davy Crockett, alias Dava Lu Crockett, complete with "Ol Betsy" and coonskin cap invaded the O.C.U. campus for a mad week of tracking "Bar" and votes from all available Frosh in the Freshman Queen election. Sylvia Yeoman charmed the males of O.C.U. with her blond hair and big blue eyes when she competed for the all-campus election of the O.C.U. Princess. The month of May will produce the results of the Keshena Yearbook Queen selection, and Marion Corley and Edith Hanson, our beauties, are vying for the final queen title.

Beta Omicron journeyed to Oklahoma State University at Stillwater to perform the pledging ceremony for that young chapter. The Welcome Mat to Gamma Phi Beta was extended to all rushees at a bewitching preferential and friendly ice water parties.

An active pledge class successfully sneaked away from members, absconded with refreshments, and slipped away for an evening of fun—minus members—but 'lo the pledges when members did arrive. After a duo pledge and member mock-court, all girls good-bayed to trek off to homework.

Elections were still in the campus limelight when Vada Mustion was elected Junior Class Treasurer and Donna Waters was chosen a cheerleader to tromp the warpath for the O.C.U. Chiefs. Carolyn Whaley was elected attendant to the All-College Basketball Queen, who reigned over the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City.

Before bidding adieu to college life for the Christmas holidays, Beta Omicron chapter enjoyed a festive yule party and gift exchange in the Josephine Bell Panhellenic Hall, which houses the sorority apartment. The Mothers' Club served delicious and beautiful refreshments, and also presented their "daughters" with two brown floor cushions to adorn the apartment. Besides following many other campus holiday parties, the Beta Omicrons played Santa to four girls in a children's home in Oklahoma City and needless to say, it was a venture thoroughly enjoyed.

At the stroke of midnight, December 16, Gamma Phi Betas of O.C.U. slipped from the fantasy of their annual formal dance into the last week of classes before retiring to many different home states for the holidays. Whirling among the snowflakes and peering from frosted panes of the Beacon Club, princes and princesses danced to the music of the last dance of the '57 school year.

Gamma Phi Beta assembly, "Elouise Visits Basin Street," Keshena Kapers, May Day Sing, Keshena Queen Race, Yearbook Queen selection, *Who's Who*, Activity and Scholarship awards, initiation; these are a few of the memos jotted on the Beta Omicron calendar for second semester. A full schedule—yes—but the O.C.U. Beta Omicrons thrive on a busy schedule of events.

KATHERINE E. REID

BETA PI— Indiana State Teachers

This has been an exciting year for Beta Pi Chapter. In November, 1957, we installed the new

Beta Phi Chapter at Indiana University. Twenty-eight girls were initiated. This is the second chapter installed in Indiana.

We took five upperclassman pledges in the fall. During formal rush we took nineteen more new pledges. We are very proud of them all. The five fall pledges had a doughnut sale for their moneymaking project.

Homecoming was a busy time for everyone. Gail Irwin was elected first attendant to the homecoming



Gail Irwin, Beta Pi, Attendant to Homecoming Queen

queen which was quite an honor. Gamma Phi Beta also won the trophy in the Yell Contest during the Homecoming weekend.

Gail Irwin was chosen Crescent Girl by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at the annual White Rose Dance.

Sue Smith was chosen Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart for 1957-58.

Gamma Phi Beta won first place in the May Song Fest with the song "A Wee Bit O Scotland," directed by Carole Webster.

Judy Ryan was elected secretary of the junior class.

Carol Reising was elected president of Alpha Phi Gamma (Journalism Honorary).

The chairman of the Wabash Valley Press Conference was Edith Ann Shadley, who is also chairman of the United Coalition Party.

Carole Webster, Roberta Nash, and Gail Irwin were accepted as members of the Student Union Board.

Simia Robinson was awarded the Student Union Board Scholarship on Honor Day, 1957.

The United Business Education Association Smead Award was awarded to Phyllis Greve.

BETA RHO—U. of Colorado

All of us at Beta Rho returned to school eager to resume all our activities, while being equally as un-eager to take the final exams that are rapidly approaching. We took time out to survey the year just passed and discovered that G Phis at C.U. had really taken the campus by storm. We collected more than our share of trophies and honors, greatly improved our scholastic standing, and conducted an unbelievably successful Rush Week.

To go back into ancient history (just for a minute) last Spring we walked off with Grand Prize for both our float and our booth during C.U. Days. Before we had time to catch our collective breaths, four girls were tapped for Spur, Hesperia, and Mortar Board. This concluded the year on a very high note and we all went home for vacation with a clear conscience.

Then early this September we all trooped back for Rush Week, which left us tired but very proud and happy. Under the untiring leadership of Judy Hassig, our Rush chairman, we gave parties that are still being talked about and that netted us thirty-four neat pledges. Their enthusiasm is limitless and really showed during the annual Sigma Chi Derby. Rush Week over our next big project was our annual Dads' Weekend, with Dads arriving from all parts of the country for a weekend of fun with their daughters. F A C at Tulagi's, an evening at Central City where we were entertained by a fabulous honky tonk piano player, the Kansas State-Colorado football game (successful except for the final score!) and a steak dinner kept everyone busy. All of us concluded somewhat wearily as we bid our dads farewell, that it had been impossible to keep up with the pace set for us by our fathers. The dads barely got out the front door before the crepe paper, staples, and chicken wire arrived at the back door in time for us to construct our house decoration for Homecoming. The theme this year was the "Roaring Twenties" and accordingly our float theme was taken from a hit tune of the period "There'll Be Some Changes Made." Many hours were spent in stuffing, hammering, and papier-mâché, and one frantic sleepless night but at last our creation appeared on our front lawn. All the work and worry were amply rewarded as we placed 3rd in the Gold Division. After that things settled down long enough for us to do some serious "looking" and as a result our Mid-Term grades showed much improvement. After Mid-Terms it was time for fun. First came our Winter formal, held this year at Willow Springs Country Club. Gamma Phis and their dates danced until the wee small hours and generally made merry. One last project remained before the Christmas festivities and that was the AWS Revue. This year's theme was Hats and under the direction of Linda Eggebrecht, we composed an original skit around a French sailor hat. Lynn Clover did an excellent job composing original words and music while Mary Fischl and Pat Wimpess did the choreography. Ten skits were selected out of twenty-eight and we were very pleased that ours was one of them. Now we're busy with sets and costumes and have set our sights at winning first place in the Revue.

We're very, very proud of the girls who were recently tapped for scholastic honoraries on Campus. Pat Jacobson was tapped for Theta Lambda, Home Economics honorary, Beth Eberhardt for Sigma Epsilon Sigma, sophomore honorary for Women with a 3.5 overall grade average or above, and Mary Miller for the pre-med honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

All of us here at Beta Rho are enthusiastically awaiting the start of new semester. We feel that we had a successful year, but we are all positive that the coming one will be the best ever.

BETA SIGMA— Washington State

Beta Sigma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta welcomed fifteen new pledges on September 13, 1957.

September 14, the members and pledges put on their working clothes and headed for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, our brothers here on the W.S.C. campus. With rags and window cleaner the Gamma Phis proceeded to wash every window in the fraternity. The Sig Eps displayed their gratitude by inviting their sisters on a picnic several weeks later at Kamiak State Park.

The weekend before classes began the pledges participated in an annual function, *The Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust*. The affair was topped off by a ride in the Lambda Chi fire truck.

Formal initiation took place September 28. The new members of Gamma Phi Beta are Diane Douglass, Martha Gorrill, Sylvia Morse, and Margaret Strachen. Initiation was drawn to a close with a formal banquet for the new members of the Beta Sigma chapter.

The pledges revealed the theme of their dance on October 12 as "Gammie Bug Carnival." The house was decorated with candy stripes, clowns, and circus animals.

While in Pakistan, Mrs. M. E. Buchanan, one of our alumnae ordered several brass trays for us. The trays were hand tooled with crests in the centers. We presented one of these trays to Xi chapter at the University of Idaho as a token of our appreciation for the assistance they gave us when we were establishing ourselves here at W.S.C.

Before Christmas vacation we had our annual "little kids" party for the children of our alumnae. Games and refreshments were part of the festivities, but the appearance of Santa Claus was the most important event for the children.

The year 1958 promises to be an eventful year for Beta Sigma.

ANN REGAN

BETA TAU—Texas Tech

In the week prior to the beginning of the regular fall school term, Tech's Gamma Phi Betas participated in a week of formal rush activities. The parties of Gamma Phi Beta were centered around the theme "Travel." Rushees entered the beautiful colonial home of Mrs. Fletcher for a typical show-boat play. Then the rushees were taken to Calypso Island for a typical street scene at the lovely home of Mrs. Forrest. The journey was climaxed at the Land of the Crescent Moon in the home of Mrs. Elm. The Gamma Phis added a total of 29 members to their pledge class with an additional five girls pledged in the open rush period after the term began.

During class elections, Pat Curry was elected senior class secretary. Jean Freeman was a finalist in the "Miss Pledge" contest conducted by Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Early in the school year actives and pledges went to McKenzie Park for a wiener roast. Everyone got to know each other better and had a wonderful time. Pledges gave a short impromptu skit.

After long months of searching, the Gamma Phis obtained a lovely lodge a few blocks from the Tech campus. It has three bedrooms, living room, dining room, roomy kitchen and storage space in the back. It was re-painted and repaired just in time for the Homecoming coffee given for alumnae, members, and pledges of the active chapter, their dates and families. Homecoming time also saw actives and pledges assiduously working on a float to enter in the Homecoming Parade.

A Big-Little Sister party was held for pledges and actives in October. At that time, the big and

little sisters were announced and a skit was given by the new pledges. Founders' Day was celebrated at the new lodge with the Lubbock alumnae and active chapter all attending.

Gamma Phi Beta's annual presentation was held at the Hillcrest Country Club in November. The theme was "Pledges from Heaven." To the soft strings of a harp the 34 pledges were presented through a glittering Crescent moon by their Fathers. Decorations of the ballroom ceiling were pink crepe paper. The back wall had angels, silver stars, and clouds all over it. Stars and angel hair clouds hung from the pink sky. Above the Crescent moon hung a miniature of the pearly gates, with angels surrounding the gates. A dance followed the presentation, featuring the Kingsman Combo.

On November 23, the chapter had a slumberless party at the lodge. Each active and pledge became a little heavier after eating on snacks all night.

With Christmas activities in gala swing, the Lubbock alumnae chapter entertained the actives and pledges with a festive Christmas party. The decorations in the home of Mrs. Larry Copenhaver centered around a beautiful flocked Christmas tree with red balls held with big red ribbons. Each pledge gave her big sis a present for the lodge and each big sis gave her little sis a present for the lodge also. The active chapter gave toys and food to a needy family in Lubbock. This was their Christmas project.

The Gamma Phis were represented at the annual Panhellenic banquet held at the Caprock Hotel. Each of the ten sororities on campus presented a skit with a Panhellenic theme.

Our Romeo & Juliet Dance was held in February. Actives and pledges are eagerly looking forward to initiation in the spring and also sing-song.

ANGELA KIRKPATRICK

BETA UPSILON—Kansas State

December 18, the active chapter gave a Christmas party for the children of the alumnae. Several games were played, carols were sung, and the party was concluded with a skit about Santa's workshop.

The chapter won a Philco hi-fi set in the Marlboro cigarette contest which ended shortly before Christmas vacation. Everyone was very happy to have this beautiful instrument to move into our new home.

Various members of the chapter have also had individual honors:

Sigma Alpha Eta, Speech Therapy Honorary; Mary Helen Eaton, Judy Higgins, Genie Bradley, Derby Darling of Sigma Chi Derby Day; Sybil Foster.

Eleanor Saylor: In charge of publications for angel flight.

Pat Farrow: Queen of the Alpha Tau Omega-Sigma Nu Black Foot-White Foot Formal dance.

Pat McDermott: Attendant to the Homecoming Queen, Mortar Board, Student Council.

Barbara McClusky: Attendant to the School of Agriculture's Barnwarmer Queen.

Doris and Donna Geis: Second place winners in the national Twin-Queen contest.

Kathleen Schultis—Corresponding secretary of AWS, Angel Flight.

Jean Koerner—Recording secretary of AWS, Vice Pres. Dietetics Club.

Janice Albers—Chimes, Home Ec Council.

Linnea Brown—Mortar Board, Student Council, Tau Sigma Delta.

Betsy Burnham—Angel Flight.

Mary Helen Eaton—Student Council.

Karla Bauer—Senior woman of the year.

Sharon Stewart—H. H. King chemistry scholarship.

Sara Heitman—Putnam scholarship.

Janet Elliott—Northwest Hall scholarship.

Betty Larkin—A cappella choir.

Elaine Danielson—A cappella choir.

ANNA McCONNELL

BETA PHI—Indiana U.

Beta Phi colony was off to an excellent start in March of 1957 with 37 enthusiastic pledges. Eager to prove their worth to Gamma Phi Beta and to Indiana University the colony immediately began to take an active part in campus activities.

May brought Mothers' Weekend and the Little 500. The Gamma Phis joined with the Sigma Chis for the latter and many hours of hard work and

fun were shared by all. Although our team didn't take first place the thrill of working together on our first endeavor was a memorable experience.

Almost before we realized it, it was time for summer vacation. Although we were eager for a change of pace we were all looking forward to the fall semester and a furthering of the spirit and unity which are the necessary ingredients of a chapter.

The hectic days of early fall brought many new experiences and much excitement to the colony. We pledged four wonderful girls in open rush: Judy Larson, Marcia Latimer, Natalie Skow, and Nancy Emerson. Mary Jane Rowe was elected to the Sweater Queen court, and we were all very busy working with the Deltas for Fall Carnival. This event took place November 2 and a wonderful time was had by all.

The highly anticipated weekend of November 16 and 17 finally arrived. We received our charter and were initiated into the ever growing circle of Gamma Phi Beta by the Grand President, Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold. It was a truly wonderful experience.

Before the holidays we had a Christmas party with our alumnae. "Santa" distributed gifts and a festive spirit reigned!

With final week and formal rush just around the corner the Gamma Phis are extremely busy. Everyone is bursting with plans for the new year. We're on our way!

Honors:

Mary Conrad—Secretary of Organized Party, Personnel Council of Student Union.

Janice Dilling—Pleiades (honorary for junior and senior women), Oceanides, Union committee member.

Sherri Duke—Union committee member.

Nancy Fisher—Hoosierettes.

Shirley Flolo—Belles of Indiana, finalist for Phi Sigma Kappa Dream Girl.

Jill Frank—reporter for Panhellenic newspaper, advertising honorary.

Nancy Heath—YWCA Drama Committee.

Joyce Hodges—Pleiades.

Jayne Knoerzer—Belles of Indiana, Homecoming Variety Show.

Joan Knoerzer—Belles of Indiana, Homecoming Variety Show.

Malissa Lovell—Panhellenic (candidate for treasurer), Oceanides.

Sanna McGee—YWCA Drama Committee.

Sue McVaugh—I.U. Foundation, Chairman of Union Fine Arts Festival.

Janna Martin—Pleiades, I.U. Foundation.

Laurel Rardin—AWS committee member.

Mary Jane Rowe—Sweater Queen finalist, danced in Music School production of Candide.

Nancy Tarnow—Student Athletic Commission, I.U. Foundation.

Jane Thomas—Advertising honorary.

NANCY HEATH

BETA OMEGA—Arizona State

Our local sorority was formally pledged Gamma Phi Beta on September 28, 1957, when Beta Kappa from Tempe came up to conduct the pledge service. Original pledges are: Evelyn Wright, Elaine Crowder, Margaret Alley, Janis Arnold, Ila Childers, Anita Face, Dani Guillet, Holly Hardy, JoAnna Howe, Barbara Larremore, Mary Jo McGrady, Carole Morgan, Ann Miller, Colleen O'Connor, Marian Patterson, Nanette Stryker, Doris Tucker, Shirley Turner, Sally Williams, and Mary Louise Yanez.

We had a Homecoming breakfast on October 12 in honor of the alumnae of our local sorority. Mom and Dad's Day on November 2 was occasion for a breakfast honoring our parents. Afterwards ribbon pledging was held for our new pledges, who are Norma Baldrige, Maggie Barrientos, Ruth Dorsey, Marilyn Gates, Ann Henderson, Evelyn Hill, Dora Johnson, Doris Kuiper, Marilyn Morris, Lee Roberts, Virginia Reinhold, Sue Smith, Dottie Thomas, and Sandra Wilson. Formal pledging was on November 12, following the Founders' Day Tea.

Our Christmas party was held at the home of one of our alums, Mrs. Rayma Sharber, on December 17. Afterwards we went Christmas caroling.

Honors:

Anita Face—Spurs, Shrine of Ages Choir, Pom-pom girl.

Joanna Howe—Student Body Secretary, Cardinal Key, Omicron Kappa Gamma, Song Fest Queen 1957, Homecoming Queen 1957, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Mary Jo McGrady—AWS Representative, Secretary of Dormitory Council, Cheerleader.

Barbara Larremore—*Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Mary Louise Yanez—President of Women's Recreation Assn.

Dani Guillet—Attendant to Sigma Pi Orchid Ball Queen.

Margaret Alley—Honor Board, Pres. Cardinal Key, Kappa Delta Pi (Education Honorary), Spurs—National Editor, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Shirley Turner—AWS President, Kappa Sigma Kappa Queen, Honor Board, Cardinal Key, Kappa Delta Pi, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Ila Childers—Pom-pom girl, Dormitory Council, Freshman Initiation Committee (Chairman), Ski Club.

Ann Miller—Spurs.

Norma Baldrige—Omicron Kappa Gamma.

Maggie Barrientos—Pom-pom girl.

Ruth Dorsey—Alpha Phi Gamma (Journalism Honorary), Kappa Delta Pi.

Ann Henderson—Pom-pom girl, Arizona Playmakers, Esquire Escapades.

Evelyn Hill—Spurs, Sigma Epsilon Sigma.

Marilyn Morris—Mom and Dad's Day—Co-Chairman, Dormitory Council Vice-President, Alpha Upsilon Omega, Arizona Playmakers.

Sandra Wilson—Esquire Escapades, Omicron Kappa, Spurs.

Dottie Thomas—Spurs Historian, Delta Phi Alpha, Shrine of Ages Choir, AWS Representative, Esquire Escapades.

DORIS TUCKER

MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY COLONY

The fall semester of 1957 at Memphis State University was very exciting for the Gamma Phi Beta colony. First of all, on October 19, twenty-five girls were pledged to be charter members of the chapter. The Gamma Phis from Alpha Theta chapter at Vanderbilt came down for the final rush party and to do the official pledging. The pledges and girls from Vanderbilt were honored with a luncheon given by the alumnae.

Mrs. Arthur Hemminger, Province III Alumnae Director, visited with the pledges and attended the Founders' Day Celebration on November 4, at the University Club.

The pledges were honored in November at a tea given by City Panhellenic, and a coke party by the Junior Panhellenic so all the pledges could get acquainted.

On November 22, we entertained the fraternities with an open house at the Holiday Inn.

We had a Mother-Daughter Tea on December 7, at the home of Mrs. W. D. Latham, which was enjoyed by mothers and daughters alike.

One of the biggest events of 1957 was All-Sing on December 12. Our group under the able leadership of Gayle Ross and Gloria Grisham, sang a medley from "Tribute to Sigmund Romberg." We wore white evening gowns and white gloves and corsages of pink carnations sent by the alumnae. We all enjoyed it very much and won second place for our poster.

We certainly had our share of honors last semester. June Collins, our candidate for Freshman Queen, was chosen for Young Memphis in the Commercial Appeal. Of the three candidates selected for Lambda Chi Sweetheart, two were Gamma Phis. June Collins and Linda Russell took this honor. Carolyn Mullins has been selected for Lambda Delta Honorary Society. Linda Hunter and Nancy Duncan are our representatives to Senior Panhellenic Council and Francine Williams was elected to B. S. U. Freshman Council. Candidates for Desoto Beauty from Gamma Phi Beta are Margaret McCullar, Linda Hunter, and June Collins.

An informal party was held January 11 at the Delta Sigma Pi Lodge for Gamma Phis and their guests.

Plans are in the making at this writing for our Crescent Ball to be held March 1 at Colonial Country Club.

A long awaited event is being planned for March 15. We will have our initiation and chapter installation then, and the Gamma Phis from Vanderbilt will come down again.

MARILYN TAYLOR

OKLAHOMA STATE COLONY

Oklahoma State University has had in the past, nine sororities, but on October 26, 1957, Gamma Phi Beta was colonized. On this day Beta Omicron of Oklahoma City University formally pledged 31 girls. Since then, we have been working very hard to establish our name.

The first thing we did was elect a slate of officers. Our president is Carolyn Lankford, a senior from Oklahoma City. The first vice-president and social chairman is Carla Ewell from Tulsa; recording secretary, Sue Ann Allen; corresponding secretary, Darla Dacus, and treasurer, Beverly Roberts. Other officers are Claudia Keys, pledge trainer; Wanda Young, membership chairman; Judy Kunsman, scholarship chairman; Deborah Parker, CRESCENT Correspondent; Shirley Perry, standards chairman, and Fran Waddill, historian. Our alumna adviser is Miss Virginia Lippert.

Beginning the second semester, we moved into Murray Hall to live together. We have one wing on the fourth floor that we consider our "house."

In January, at the end of the semester, Sally Ploeser left to join her parents in Paraguay, South America. She is making plans to return in September to marry Bill Chapel, an Acacia at Oklahoma State University.

Virginia Norris has been elected editor of the *Daily O'Collegian* newspaper here on campus. She will occupy this office for the spring semester. She is a senior from Torrington, Wyo.

On February 8, 1958, Psi chapter of Oklahoma University initiated and installed us as official members and an official chapter. News of this exciting ceremony will appear in the May CRESCENT.

DEBORAH PARKER

WICHITA UNIVERSITY COLONY

We were greatly honored to have Pat Harmon elected Varsity Sue at the Varsity Dance after the first football game. Also, two of our freshman pledges, Pat Bulla and Judy Heaston have the exciting experience of being cheerleaders for our school. They are both doing a grand job.

We placed third in homecoming house decorations with a huge shoe depicting "The Old Woman who lived in a Shoe" whipping the Drake Bulldogs soundly and putting them to bed. Our Founders' Day tea service was a very impressive affair for us who had never seen one before and we enjoyed getting to know many alumnae from the Wichita area.

The big event of this semester was the choosing of Sally Jo Norton by Alpha Gamma Gamma, local fraternity as their "Betty Co-ed." Sally reigned as Queen at their annual Betty Co-ed Dance and will be the honored guest at many of their functions this year. Sally is our president and graduating with an art-education major this Spring. Mary Bradley, our counselor from Pi was a princess for the Pi Alpha Pi local fraternity's Golden Sweetheart who reigned at their Christmas Dance. Other Queen honors include Vicki Basham who is Honorary Colonel of the Air Force R.O.T.C. and Janice Self, a squadron sweetheart for Air Force R.O.T.C. for the '57-'58 school year. Jan Shoff was selected Phi Sigma Sweater Girl for this year also.



Donna Jabara, Wichita Colony, Vice-president AWS and Senior class

Associate Worthy Advisor.

Donna Jabara is our Mortar Board member and Vice President of the Senior Class. Pat McKnight is treasurer of the Sophomore Class. The President of our Future Teachers of America Club and Head Twirler is Gamma Phi—Marcene Solomon. Betty Richter is one of the twirlers. Pat Wise is president of Orchestris Modern Dance Club and Judy Wolff is Worthy Advisor of the largest Rainbow Assembly in Kansas with Betty Richter as her

ELAINE DAVIS

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A VISIT TO COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

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portunity to widen their understanding of international relations. This they can do through association with the growing colony of students from all over the world who are attracted to CSU. CSU has become one of the places where all cultures meet to the betterment of each.

Tau chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was founded on the Aggie campus in 1915, the first sorority on the campus and the first sorority ever to be chartered on an agricultural college campus. C.S.U. was then Colorado A. & M. College and was changed to CSU in 1957. Now Tau chapter is stepping ahead of the other Greeks on our campus for another first—we are building a new sorority house to be completed in 1959. We are thrilled with this beautiful new house, accommodating 50 girls, which will be started this spring.

This has been a thrilling year for Tau members as our pledges started us off with a bang by winning the Plum Street Review which is a competitive contest sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity for all of the sorority pledges on our campus. The Gamma Phis are also walking away with many campus honors. Maxine Henke is the Spur president and Imy Ogan is Honor Spur. Two Gamma Phis, Marlene Ulrich and Natalie Smith were the only two girls from CSU elected to represent the campus at the State Legislature opening session banquet. Incidentally, Natalie is also the editor of the campus year book, the *Silver Spruce*.

SCONA, Student Conference on National Affairs, saw Buff Hesselholt representing Aggies (CSU) at its convention. Four Gamma Phis made Who's Who and the Panhellenic President this year is none other than our beloved Marlene Ulrich.

Judy Steiner, and Mary Ruth Dunlap show how Gamma Phis participate in student government—Judy is the Senior class treasurer and Mary Ruth is the Junior class secretary. This summary of Tau's campus participation in activities would not be complete without the mention of varsity sports. Margie Myers, Maxine Henke, and Peggy Dorsey are on the varsity cheerleading squad. Nola Leighton and Carolyn Cornwall are peppyettes.

Sorority-fraternity relations are still tremendous; Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Delta Theta, and Theta Chi nominated three of our members as candidates for Greek Ball Queen, Mary Ruth Dunlap, Jann Hargis, and Pat Durham. We have had many exciting and fun-filled functions with all of the fraternities on our campus this year. But wait, let's not forget the other sororities on campus. College days find the Gamma Phis entertaining the fairer sex at wake-up breakfasts, informal coffees, and at such things as the traditional Theta, and Tri Delta parties. Speaking of traditions—we also have many of these. At the Christmas season we serenade all of the fraternity houses on campus with carols, and the fraternities wake up on Valentine's Day to find a huge valentine on their door from the Gamma Phis.

We promote inter-sorority relations with sorority weekend retreats for all of the Tau sisters at one of the many mountain resorts Colorado has to offer, and such things as our traditional Gamma Phi Halloween costume party.

You may be thinking that with all of these extra-curricular activities Tau members participate in, they surely must not have time for their scholastic work. You will find the Gamma Phis at CSU among the top three sororities in scholarship.

The backbone of any Greek group is its alumnae, and Tau is no exception. We would like to express our gratitude to our alumnae who have done so much to help us build our new house. We are also very fortunate in having two wonderful mothers' clubs—Denver Mothers' club and Fort Collins

Mothers' club. This year they and our alumnae chapter started our Loan Fund which will be used to help any Tau member in college who needs temporary financial assistance.

Our chapter has from 55 to 60 girls which is the quota set for all sororities by CSU Panhellenic. All upper classmen reside in the sorority house and we feel this is a very happy experience in college life.

Our Philanthropic projects include a Thanksgiving Basket for a needy family, Christmas gifts for underprivileged children and a customary pledge project aiding Gateway, an agency for care of Crippled Children in Occupational Therapy as well as other types of therapy.

Now you have had a brief look into the lives of Gamma Phi Betas from Tau. In closing we wish to extend an invitation to visit us in our new home any time your'e in Colorado.

ELLIE JANITELL

President, Tau of Gamma Phi Beta

COOPERATION AT ITS BEST

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With these high exceptions of association and participation you will help each other gain stature of soul and mind, as God's children.

Let us now look at the social group and what it should expect from those who accept its ideals and swear to its oaths and obligations.

Here in America as we live in a democracy we are a proud people, rightfully placing the individual at the center of our social stage. Let us now see this individual in relationship to his or her fellow beings.

You as an organized group have a right to expect that your membership will accept your ideals and your living creed. Before the member is pledged he or she knows the ideals and the creed. This has many implications for those who are responsible for the selection and subsequent training of members, as you look forward to the ways of group living.

You as an organized group have a right to expect loyal cooperation and participation to the fullest possible extent. One of the benefits to our social order of group living is the impression made upon our society by those who have ideas and ideals held in common. Our way of life in a democracy depends upon this expectation of co-operative participation.

I come now to one of the most important aspects of cooperative living—what does society in general or the world as a whole have a right to expect of you as members of a highly selected social organization? In some circles your very existence is being questioned; they believe that your exclusiveness is detrimental to the growth of a better individual and in turn a better society. This I do not believe, but I am concerned and convinced that you can and must justify your cooperative life through a number of specific results.

As a social order we have a right to expect that you will serve educational ends by becoming knowledgeable persons. Because you live on a campus and are a definite part of our educational life you are expected to foster a membership which promotes our cultures at its best. By your very corporate nature you represent the educational, spiritual and ethical aims of the campus upon which you live. This is a high responsibility.

Then, too, as a social order we have a right to expect individual integrity on the part of your members. This is becoming more and more important in the life of our nation and our world. We depend upon the best of leadership, trained for their professions, and imbued with a sense of moral responsibility. This, too, is a high responsibility.

Most youth on a college campus do not need urging to be activity-minded. In the minds of some faculty members we have become activity centered rather than study centered.

In spite of this seeming dilemma, I plead for the acceptance on the part of the student—an individual responsibility for corporate action. Instead of being neat, little, exclusive self-centered groups you are expected to take a place of leadership in the setting of the moral and intellectual tone of the entire campus. This, too, is a very high responsibility.

Yes, we do live in a dwarfing world and in this dwarfing world we must stand tall. To do so we will accept high expectations such as association with a select group, acceptance of those ideals which will produce a knowledgeable leadership of integrity for a needy social order. This requires a challenging creed for you as leaders, may I share this one with you for your consideration.

I believe that the common life of man is not the cruel joke, the stupid laugh, bleating across the mystery of the centuries, that on the surface it may seem to be.

I believe that there can be seen in men a greater mankind than our dull and uncreative society reveals.

I believe that this greater mankind of tomorrow is latent in the lesser mankind of today.

I believe that its capacity to leap forth at the touch of a divine fire is already proven.

I believe that a flame within the soul, a torch to guide the awakened emotions, a plan of action for the footsteps of enobled purpose, make this whole business of living worth all the tragedy of its human and divine cost.

I believe that the task of the true leader is to create for others those living situations in which this coal from the altar of the life of God will touch the lips of growing souls.

I believe that such is our task.

And so, in humble fellowship with Him who has always brooded over the souls of men, wakening them to the power and beauty of life, we dedicate ourselves to the making of this creed come true. D D D

ALUMNÆ HELP RETARDED CHILDREN

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On our own we located two of the classes and went directly to the teachers involved. To say that they were thrilled to have our offer to help probably is the gross understatement of the decade! (We mention our difficulties in getting started in case any other chapters have run into a similar situation.)

For the first year Virginia Varga Morgan (Cleveland's walkin'-talkin'-human-dynamo) was our bird-dog and Philanthropy Chairman. This past year, as we increased our activities, we divided the responsibilities between the east and west sides of Cleveland. . . . Ann Rittinger Petersen, East Side, and Pat Sellars Kalal and Kathy Sellars Geshay, West Side. These girls deserve big gold stars on their activities charts, although they have had help from other members, theirs was the job of planning the work, seeing that it was accomplished, and delivering the projects to two very grateful teachers, Mrs. Kirkland and Mrs. Ackerman.

Now to give you an idea of some of the things we made . . . we made boards with shoes, galoshes, buttons, snaps, and zippers attached so the children could practice fastening and unfastening them. Dozens of flash cards were printed with simple, everyday words the children should know such as . . . stop, up, down, boys, girls, fire, police, etc. We gave the classes rhythm band instruments, simple picture books, doll furniture and dolls including a 20" doll which the little girls love to dress and undress. Coffee cans were painted to be used for "handy-dandy" containers for crayons, etc. Elarka Towne Hakanson had the gals in her Girl Scout troop make several scrap books, each with a different theme such as cars, trains,

birds, cats, dogs, etc. Treats for each child in the two classes were taken at Christmas and Easter. A future project is to fix up some miniature doors and door frames with regular-size doorknobs and simple locks so the boys and girls can learn to manipulate them.

We hope that our story will be a "pepper-upper" to chapters . . . especially those who have been thinking of looking into their local set-up but haven't quite got around to it. If any of the chapters know of a project which has been used successfully by retarded children, we would appreciate hearing from you. Any such information may be sent to Miss Sydney Shaker Heights 20, Ohio.

We in Cleveland feel that there are opportunities unlimited Pennington, CRESCENT Correspondent, 17621 Berwyn Road, for helping "The Retarded Child." D D D

A GLIMPSE INTO THE PAST

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a perfectly lovely ride. . . . Perhaps you will not be surprised to know that she will be one who after next Friday will wear a Gamma Phi Beta pin."

From a letter written Nov. 9th, '77.

. . . "Today Gamma Phi Beta has been celebrating its third anniversary with banquet etc., or rather the members have been celebrating it. We began the exercises in the afternoon—had the feast at six o'clock and closed at precisely eight o'clock. It is needless to say I enjoyed it. I think I never passed a more enjoyable time."

From a letter written May 12th, 1878.

. . . "You know of course that Commencement comes on the 26th of June and I have considerable to do for that. And now thinking you able to keep a secret if you try I will tell you, (though I suppose I ought not), that on either the 2nd or 3rd of July, Addie Curtis is to be married, the wedding is to be at the church and a reception at the house after, I expect to attend as I suppose I am to be one of four bridesmaids, I say "suppose" but I mean I know it. That is the way I know of the wedding as it is a general secret, and so you must keep it."

A letter of June 7th, 1878 explains that she has decided to go to Europe with her parents as they are suggesting she do. For this reason she declined the invitation to be a bridesmaid and says that though Addie is disappointed she has gotten Addie Whitbread to take Mary Bingham's place. The letter also contains the following: *"Last Thursday and Friday were holidays. Friday afternoon the Gamma Phi Beta girls were invited to Baldwinsville to take tea with Miss Quirey. There were sixteen of us and we had a right nice time. We left here at 2:40 P.M. and returned at 7:30. I don't know when I have laughed as much as upon that afternoon. All were in good spirits and did everything to make it pleasant. And then Miss Quirey entertained us very nicely."*

Time and space prevent including any more of her comments which give us so clear a picture of Mary Bingham as a person.

Tops in Scholarship at Wisconsin

Cheers rang out from the Gamma Phi House at Madison when it was announced that for the third semester in a row, Gamma chapter had placed first scholastically among the fifteen sororities. The chapter will be honored at convention in Victoria for this tremendous academic achievement by receiving one of Gamma Phi Beta's international awards.

THE LONG ARM OF GAMMA PHI BETA

Beyond the recognized membership areas of the United States, Canada and Hawaii there are prospective Gamma Phi Betas who will need alumnae recommendations during the 1958-59 rushing period.

In an effort to expedite endorsements for girls who call Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, Central and South America, or Europe "home," Alice Erie Young, Alpha Beta, will serve as "Other Areas" Membership Chairman.

If you live in an "Other Area"—or if you know loyal alumnae who do—please communicate with Alice: Mrs. Leslie Young, 2109 East Spring Street, Tucson, Arizona, IMMEDIATELY.

POST CONVENTION TOUR INFORMATION

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3rd Day—At approximately 9:00 A.M. board the deluxe air-conditioned motorcoach Pali Cruiser to commence your Circle Island Tour of Oahu. Leave Honolulu along King Kalakaua Avenue to Mormon Temple. Proceed up gorgeous Nuuanu Valley. See residential homes with colorful gardens, drive past Upside Down Falls to the breathtaking view from Nuuanu Pali. Before you lies all windward Oahu. Descend the spectacular Pali Highway to Lanikai, Kailua and Kaneohe. See famous Coconut Island. Your route along the windward shore is rich in tropical foliage. A profusion of flowering trees and shrubs make excellent camera subject. After lunch drive past banana groves and coconut palms to the Mormon Temple at Laie. Now drive past the Wahiawa Plateau through fields of sugar cane and growing pineapples, passing Schofield Barracks and Pearl Harbor. (Luncheon will be enjoyed en route). Return to Waikiki thru downtown Honolulu.

4th Day—In the early morning, transfer to Honolulu Airport to commence your outer-island tour to Hawaii Island. On arrival at Hilo drive through the City to Rainbow Falls and the Rehabilitation Center to view the ancient art of lauhala weaving . . . next to the Orchid and Anthurium nurseries. From here we enter Hawaii National Park with its giant craters and the Volcano of Kilauea, firepit of Halamaumau, Thurston Lava Tube, Chain of Craters, Sulphur Banks and Steam Cracks and the incredible forest of Giant Tree Ferns. Lunch at famed Volcano House. After lunch we proceed along the flanks of mighty Mauna Loa to the Black Sand Beach and past the vast 1950 Lava Flow. Arrive Kona Palms, Kona Inn or Waiaka Lodge for dinner and the night.

5th Day—In the morning drive around the slopes of Hualalai Volcano and legendary Honaunau—the City of Refuge; next to scenic and historical Kealahou Bay, the Coffee Hill and little painted church of St. Benedict, St. Michael Coral Grotto and St. Peter by the Sea Chapel. View Keauhou Bay and Machado's Rock Garden. Ample opportunity to explore the little rural stores along the way. Back to your hotel for lunch and the afternoon is free until time to board your plane for return trip to Honolulu. Upon arrival in Honolulu transfer back to your hotel in Waikiki.

In the evening, attend "Kamaaina Night" dinner at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. There will be dancing throughout the evening plus a fashion show by one of Hawaii's top designers and a Hula Show by lovely Hawaiian dancers.

6th Day—Morning at leisure. At 12:30 P.M. attend Hawaii Calls Luncheon-Broadcast, usually held in the Banyan Court of the Moana Hotel. Enjoy a delicious buffet luncheon plus choice seats for the world-famous broadcast which starts at 2:00 P.M.

7th Day—Day at leisure in Waikiki. In the early evening transfer to Queen's Surf, once a millionaire's palatial residence, to enjoy an authentic Hawaiian luau (native feast). You will enjoy a delicious array of Hawaiian foods and enjoy a floorshow featuring Hawaiian, Samoan, and Tahitian entertainment. After the luau, return transfers provided back to your hotel.

8th Day—At leisure in Waikiki.

9th Day—At leisure in Waikiki. In the evening, transfer to Hawaiian Village Hotel for dinner. A choice menu has been prepared for you and after dinner you can sit back, relax, and enjoy the exciting floorshow. After dinner, return transfers provided back to your hotel.

10th Day—At leisure until time to transfer to Honolulu Airport for your return flight to Vancouver by Canadian Pacific Air Lines. Again you will be presented with a fresh flower lei as a gesture of Aloha!

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SCHEDULE OF OFFICERS' DUTIES

GREEK-LETTER CHAPTERS

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

- By August 1, send eight rushing calendars to Central Office and one to Province Collegiate Director. If Panhellenic has not yet released rushing dates, notify Central Office and Province Collegiate Director.
- By September 15, send seven college calendars to Central Office and one each to Province Collegiate Director and Traveling Secretary.
- By October 1, unless otherwise notified, 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 Collegiate Director on Form #G1-241c and Form #G1-241d.
- By February 15, send list of chapter members and pledges (new and holdovers) to Central Office and Province Collegiate Director on Form #G1-241c and Form #G1-241d.
- By February 25, send Grand Council business for consideration at spring council meeting.
- Not later than March 25, send name and home address of new Membership Chairman to Central Office.
- As soon as information is available, send seven lists of new chapter officers to Central Office and one list each to Province Collegiate Director and Traveling Secretary on Form #G1-241e. Send name and home address of College Panhellenic Delegate to International N.P.C. Delegate, and name and home address of Magazine Chairman to International Magazine Chairman.
- By May 15, send to Central Office list of chapter members (undergraduate and alumnæ) who have passed away since preceding May 15.
- By July 1, send list of graduates (include members who have dropped out of college) with home addresses to Central Office and Province Collegiate Director.
- Notify Central Office promptly of marriages, including the following information: (1) maiden name, (2) husband's name, (3) old address, (4) new address, (5) chapter, (6) college numeral.
- Send to Central Office, in odd years, acknowledgment of bound CRESCENT as soon as it is received. Use postal card in volume.

TREASURER:

- Pre-initiation and final fees due in Central Office within two weeks following pledging and initiation.
- By November 1, annual audit due Director of Finance. DO NOT SEND TO CENTRAL OFFICE.
- By December 1, due Central Office: first installment of International dues and \$7.50 for bound CRESCENTS and subscriptions to *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month*.
- By March 1, due Central Office: second installment of International dues; convention entertainment tax.
- Fiscal year begins August 1, ends July 31. All dues paid between those dates shall apply to the current fiscal year unless otherwise specified.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Immediately after each grading period, send report on proper blanks to the International Scholarship Chairman.

PLEDGE DIRECTOR:

- Immediately after pledging, order pledge manuals and song books from Central Office.
- By March 15, send report for new edition of Pledge Manual to Central Office.

CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT:

- By October 1, for December issue, January 10 for March issue, February 20 for May issue, June 10 for September issue, glossies, features, honors due Editor-in-chief, Mrs. Marek.
- By January 10, chapter letter due Mrs. Marek for March issue. Do not send chapter letter for other issues.

MEMBERSHIP (RUSHING) CHAIRMAN:

- Immediately after each formal rushing period, rushing reports due International Membership Chairman, State Membership Chairmen, Collegiate Vice-President, and Province Collegiate Director. 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.

PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN:

- Send list of chapter and individual honors and activities to the International Public Relations Chairman with carbon copy to Province Collegiate Director four times yearly—by October 1, December 15, February 15 and May 15. Include publicity clippings for International Scrapbook.

HISTORIAN:

- Mail typed annual history to International Historian with one carbon to Province Collegiate Director before close of college year.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

- By October 1, unless otherwise notified, send Grand President business for consideration at fall council meeting.
- By October 1, alumnæ chapter letters for December CRESCENT, including glossies due Mrs. T. R. Naglestad, Rock Rapids, Iowa. At the end of each chapter letter include name and telephone number of member in your chapter whom alumnæ new in the community may call.
- By January 1, send to Central Office Alumnæ Chapter Payment Report covering camp and alumnæ taxes, annual dues, and life subscription and life membership payments. These payments may be made any time during the fiscal year, August 1 through July 31; however, chapters are considered delinquent if partial payments are not paid by January 1.
- By January 10, feature articles, glossies and newspaper clippings for March CRESCENT due Editor-in-chief, Mrs. Marek.
- By February 20, alumnæ chapter letters for May CRESCENT, including glossies due Mrs. Naglestad.
- By February 15, send 2 copies of the Alumnæ Chapter President's Report to the Alumnæ Vice-President.
- By February 25, send Grand President business for consideration at spring council meeting.
- By March 1 send to Central Office the convention entertainment tax.
- Not later than March 25, send name and address of member responsible for rushing recommendations during the summer to Central Office.
- As soon as information is available, send 7 lists of new chapter officers to Central Office and 1 each to Province Collegiate Director and Province Alumnæ Director on standard blanks. Send name and address of Magazine Chairman to International Magazine Chairman.
- By May 1, send to International Historian the chapter history for the preceding year written by the retiring President.
- By May 15, send to Central Office list of members who have passed away since preceding May 15. Include married and maiden name and Greek-letter chapter.
- By June 10, features and glossies for September CRESCENT due Editor-in-chief, Mrs. Marek.

HOUSE CORPORATIONS:

- By November 1, annual audit due Director of Finance.

SCHEDULE OF CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTIONS:

- CRESCENT subscriptions (included in final initiation fee for recent initiates) must be received in Central Office at least two weeks before mailing list deadlines as shown here, if they are to begin with the next issue: August 1—September CRESCENT; November 1—December CRESCENT; February 1—March CRESCENT; April 1—May CRESCENT.

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