

THE
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of **GAMMA PHI BETA**



MEMORIAL TOWER, UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

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Dairy Princess for the state of Iowa was Ann Wolf of Rho chapter, State University of Iowa.



One of the Ten Most Beautiful girls on the University of Texas campus was Sandra Sabeau of Alpha Zeta chapter.



Lovely Tina Santi (Gamma Alpha chapter at Memphis State) was named Rose Queen of Delta Sigma Pi.



Michigan State University's choice for Homecoming Queen was Joan Kane of Beta Delta chapter.



Another Rho chapter member makes good at the University of Iowa. She is Sharon Larsen who was elected Homecoming Queen.



Lake Forest Gamma Phis make it in a row, when Linda Forsyth crowned the 1959 Homecoming Queen by last year's queen, also a Gamma Phi, Sally Swetil Graves.



This magnificent float, created by Gamma Phi Beta and Tau Kappa Epsilon, won the Sweepstakes award in San Diego State College Homecoming competition.



FRONT COVER

MEMORIAL TOWER on the campus of the University of Missouri, where Alpha Delta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was chartered May 20, 1921.

Shown above is the beautiful Student Union building on the Missouri campus.

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Celebrating the 85th Anniversary of *Gamma Phi Beta*

Across the land and across the sea, Gamma Phi Betas paused one day in November to pay tribute to the four founders of their beloved sorority. In Wichita, Kansas, alumnae joined their collegiate sisters at the Beta Chi chapter house in the traditional Founders' Day service. From left, pictured, are Mrs. William Kahrs, alumna adviser; Henrietta Nye, Beta Chi chairman; Karen Williams, president of Beta Chi chapter; and Mrs. Wallace Altman, alumnae chapter president. (Photo, courtesy of the *Wichita Eagle*.)

The University of Missouri

"Mizzou," which is the nickname for the University of Missouri, was founded in 1839. In the 121 year period since it was established as a liberal arts college, the University of Missouri has developed to include four colleges and ten schools. The campus at M.U. is actually two campuses, a block apart. One is called "red" campus because of its red brick buildings and the other is called "white" campus because of its white stone buildings. Red campus surrounds the famous Columns which are symbolic of the fire of 1862 which destroyed old Academic Hall.

Missouri students are proud to be a part of a university which boasts the first and finest school of Journalism in the world. "J-School," as it is commonly called, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary last year. One of the most important features of the anniversary year was the Press Conference of the World. More than one hundred of the leading publishers, editors, broadcasters, advertising executives, publicists and other communications figures gathered in Columbia to focus the attention of the international press.

Approximately 10,000 students now study at the University of Missouri during the year.



Named by Phi Beta Kappa as one of five outstanding scholars in the junior class was Pat Hudnall, Journalism major.

Pi Kappa Alpha's Dream Girl was Connie Talbot (below) who garnered another handsome trophy for the Gamma Phi Betas.



Participating with enthusiasm in campus activities at the University of Missouri, Gamma Phi Betas tilted their Homecoming decorations, "Cornhuskers in Dutch." They won third place.

Alpha Delta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, an active participant in the University of Missouri functions, had its origin in 1921 when its charter was granted on May 20 of that year. Jennie Emerson Miller, wife of the dean of the graduate school at the University, consulted with a group of members and alumnae of Phi chapter (Washington U.) who decided that a Gamma Phi Beta chapter should be installed at the University. In the ensuing years, the Gamma Phis have led very active lives as members of a fast growing sorority on campus. One of the many activities on our calendar is our annual Fathers' Weekend when we treat our Dads to a weekend at college with all the trimmings. First, we escort them to a football game followed by dinner at the house and a date with their daughters later in the evening.

The chapter had one other location prior to 1928, when the members moved into their present house at 808 Richmond in the center of Greek Town. Plans are being made for the near future when we hope to remodel the entire inside and outside of the house and build on a new wing which is badly needed due to our increased membership. Eight actives take turns living in our annex, which is a small house next door. Our alumnae are working very hard with us so we may go ahead with our plans. At the present time we plan to do the remodeling, and are hoping that the new wing can soon become a reality.

Alpha Delta will celebrate its 40th anniversary in 1961.

JANET NENTWIG

One 40-carat topaz . . . the

From Cosimo de Medici in 1555

to Napoleon's "double" key

and the watch for tipsy gentlemen



The 40-carat golden topaz which was the first key in Dr. and Mrs. Smith's collection and led to the acquisition of 1,200 watch keys.

In the window of an antique shop in Atlantic City was displayed a beautiful golden topaz. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Randolph Smith (Grace Howard, Syracuse), strolling by, stopped to look, went inside to inquire, went home to consider, and later returned to buy this lovely piece of jewelry. It was to be worn with a yellow velvet gown which Mrs. Smith had brought home from Paris in the winter of 1923.

A dark metal piece projected from the bottom of the setting, but the Smiths were unable to determine the reason for it, as the antique dealer had passed away and his wife, operating the shop, was not familiar with the wares. Friends advised Mrs. Smith to have it taken off, but she decided to leave it intact until she could discover its purpose, if any.

A year later, while the Smiths were in Austria, they discovered a copy of the Austrian coat-of-arms with a similar projecting shaft. They then learned that both pieces of jewelry were keys for winding old watches. "Little did I know," says Dr. Smith, "that the topaz purchase would lead us to many countries over a 35 year period, and a collection of 1,200 watch keys!"

The Smiths have presented their fabulous collection to Rollins College, where it is on permanent exhibition at Sullivan House. This unique exhibit illustrates a 300 year phase in the art of jewelry making, from the middle 1500's to 1850.

The earliest owners of watches and watch keys were found only among the wealthiest and most powerful of men. Since men as well as women wore jewelry freely, it was natural that the necessary, utilitarian watch key be made to serve also as a piece of jewelry. Thus, most early watch keys were highly prized for their beauty and ornamentation.

The earliest key in the Smith collection bears the date 1555 in Roman numerals. Cosimo de Medici, Duke of Florence and a leading figure in the Renaissance, was the owner. A beautifully carved carnelian key bears an engraved coach-and-four; the door of the coach carries the British coat-of-arms, and the key is presumed to have belonged to George III. Napoleon Bonaparte's key and seal make a "double" key. Resembling a favorite Moorish servant, it is fashioned from jewels and gold, with the miniature figure wearing a collar of chipped diamonds and rubies.

Although some watch keys are small, they have many unusual and skillfully contrived features. In many of them, insignia for stamping seals are hidden inside the body of the key, to be released by a spring.

Some of the keys indicate the owner's occupation, guild, or hobby. One such contains a tiny wrench in perfect working order. Dr. Smith has used it to repair delicate broken parts of other keys. A sea captain's key has a compass (which still works) mounted in a gimbal; a butcher's key has an engraved seal depicting animals, axes, and knives; a blacksmith's key displays an anvil, rasp, and hammer.

The locket key was very popular and many of the collection's ornate keys contain painted and photographic portraits, remarkably preserved within the lockets. A very unusual key preserves a section of the first Atlantic cable.

For the gay young men of an earlier era, the most necessary



Oldest key in the collection bears the Roman numeral date 1555 and is believed to have been presented by Emperor Charles V to Cosimo I, a Medici. Seal of the Medici, concealed in the closed key at left, swings out, as above.

start of a fabulous collection of watch keys

keys were "tipsy" keys designed to contain a ratchet, so if the young man were a bit tipsy, he could not wind his watch the wrong way. A "peep show" key contained a lens with a picture mounted behind it. One such bejeweled key shows a full-length picture of a chorus girl in tights and is over 100 years old.

Several chatelaines are included in the exhibit. These were hooked over a woman's belt so the articles attached to them hung down over her skirt. The chatelaine often had a place for the watch, its key, and a seal, but sometimes besides the watch key, had a key to a jewel case or a tea caddy, or even sewing implements. One beautiful silver chatelaine included a pair of ornate embroidery scissors and a thimble.

With the exception of a group of metal keys stamped out toward the end of the key-winding period, and displayed to complete the collection, all of the keys are hand made. The patience and skill required to execute the intricate designs on these tiny keys is almost unbelievable in this fast-moving machine age.

There were two keys in the collection which, in the writer's opinion, were most charming. One was a tiny parrot, less than one inch long, encrusted in turquoise stones with ruby eyes. The other was even smaller and encircled with six stones, ruby, emerald, garnet, amethyst, ruby, diamond . . . it spells REGARD. A gift to a young man's sweetheart? Probably!

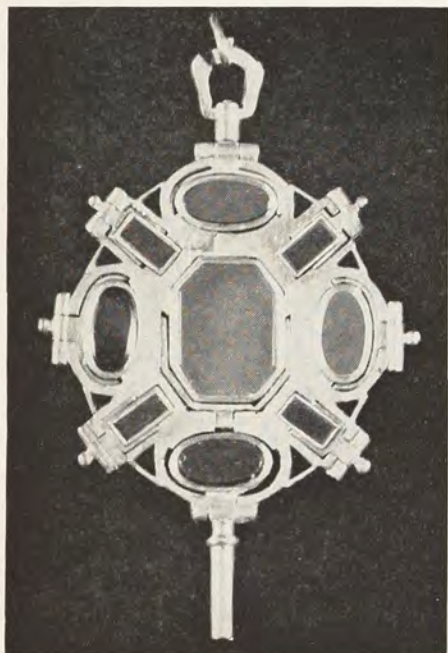
About The Smiths

Grace Howard Smith (Alpha, Syracuse University) is a former Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta and in spite of her

many other interests, has maintained an active interest in the sorority through the years. She is always a welcome visitor to the Gamma Phi Beta house at Rollins, and was as anxious to know how their rushing was going this past fall as their most recent graduate might have been.

Dr. Smith, a mathematician, has devoted his life to the cause of vitalized, harmonized, and sound progressive education in America. He has given courses in education for various leading colleges (he was a teacher in Syracuse University when Grace Howard was a student) and has lectured at others. He established the Harvard summer course for the heads of schools. He established and became headmaster of two demonstration schools, in which Mrs. Smith assisted him. A Trustee of Rollins College at one time, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by that school for his outstanding work in education. Two other colleges have also given him honorary doctor's degrees.

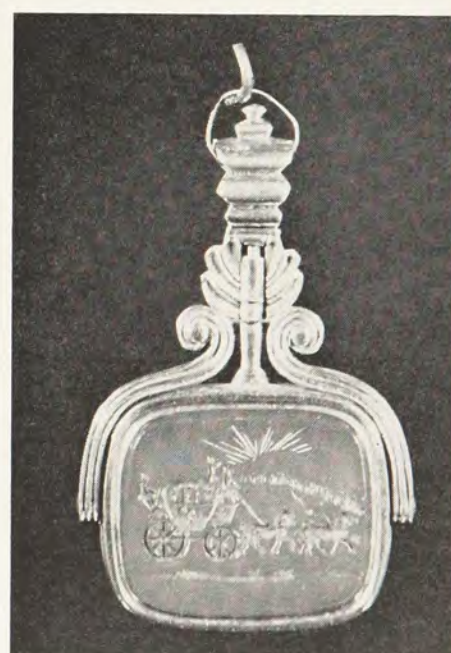
A visit to the Smith home reveals that the watch key collection is not the limit of their collecting interest. Dr. Smith collects American glass of the Sandwich period, and ancient weapons. Mrs. Smith collects tea caddies and other antiques. And lest one think that delving into the past might make "antiques" out of these collectors, be assured that the Smiths are strictly 1960 in action and viewpoint. Their heavy schedule of college and social functions, work with the University Club, the Woman's Club, various educational committees and Foundations, and a tremendous correspondence would leave many a younger person breathless. It is their zest for living that makes the Smiths, once met, long remembered!))))



This key is thought to have been the test required of a jeweler to admit him to the status of master jeweler. The nine stones are double hinged and so perfectly fitted that the surface of the key is smooth. This picture is approximately original size.



This matched set of two pieces, watch key and seal, worn as a fob, belonged to Napoleon Bonaparte. His favorite servant was a Moor, and this fact may have influenced the design of this jewelry which is set with diamonds and a ruby. (App. original size.)



Watch key of George III of England. The seal includes the British coat-of-arms, carved on the door of the coach, and G. R. (in reverse) for George Rex. The winder is held by a snap which is released in order to wind watch or to use the seal. (App. original size.)

Publicizing the "Largest Classroom in the World"

By HOPE CHAMBERLIN (Oregon State and U. of California '38)

Whenever someone asks, "What do you do?", I reply, "Publicity for CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM."

The comment which usually follows is: "Oh, yes. That early-morning TV science show." Then, after a brief pause, "Tell me, do you have to get up at 6:00 A.M.?"

Although sometimes I do rise in time to view the coast-to-coast courses taught by Dr. Harvey E. White of the University of California and Dr. John F. Baxter of the University of Florida, I am not required to do so. Any day of the week I can walk into the NBC studio on which the CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM set is located and watch either a rehearsal or taping—or both.

Unfortunately, not often do I have time to visit the studio. Publicizing CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM requires eight hours of work a day (sometimes more)—and, occasionally, weekend hours as well.

It is not my intention to imply that the task is a difficult one. On the contrary, it is easy—and fun. CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM—the first attempt by a network to help repair the critical national lag in qualified science instruction—has met with such widespread interest that I am kept busy merely supplying information to the press and the general public.

Before delineating my responsibilities, however, it would be appropriate, I think, to briefly describe this unique educational television venture. CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM, conceived as one answer to the national need for the improvement of

science education, first went on the air October 6, 1958. The idea for a college credit network TV course in science originated with the National Broadcasting Company and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Financial backing was provided by The Ford Foundation and ten leading industries: Bell Telephone System, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., General Foods Fund, IBM Corporation, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Foundation, Radio Corporation of America, Standard Oil Company of California, Union Carbide Corporation, and United States Steel.

ONE MILLION VIEWERS!

Although the primary objective of CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM is the updating of high school science teachers, the program's audience is comprised of thousands of persons who never intend to enter the teaching profession. Since the advent of the program, the viewing audience has been estimated at over one million. Of these, 5000 have enrolled for credit at one of 265 participating colleges and universities.

One of the reasons that CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM has attracted such a large, heterogeneous audience is the fact that a real thirst for scientific knowledge exists in this country. Another reason is that physics and chemistry are visual subjects. Still another is that Dr. White and Dr. Baxter are master teachers. In the words of a reporter for *Broadcasting*, the weekly of TV and radio, "These classes have high visual interest, smooth production, compelling personalities in charge, and even Nobel Prize winners as guest lecturers—showmanly elements any program would be glad to boast of."

No television venture to date has received the accolades bestowed on CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM. Praise for this joint undertaking on the part of broadcasters, educators and industry has been published not only in the press of every state but in the magazines and newspapers of almost every continent! Furthermore, the news stories, feature articles, editorials, etc., have been spontaneous. Such widespread coverage—in light of the recognized competition between the printed media and the visual—certainly attests to the integrity of the modern press.

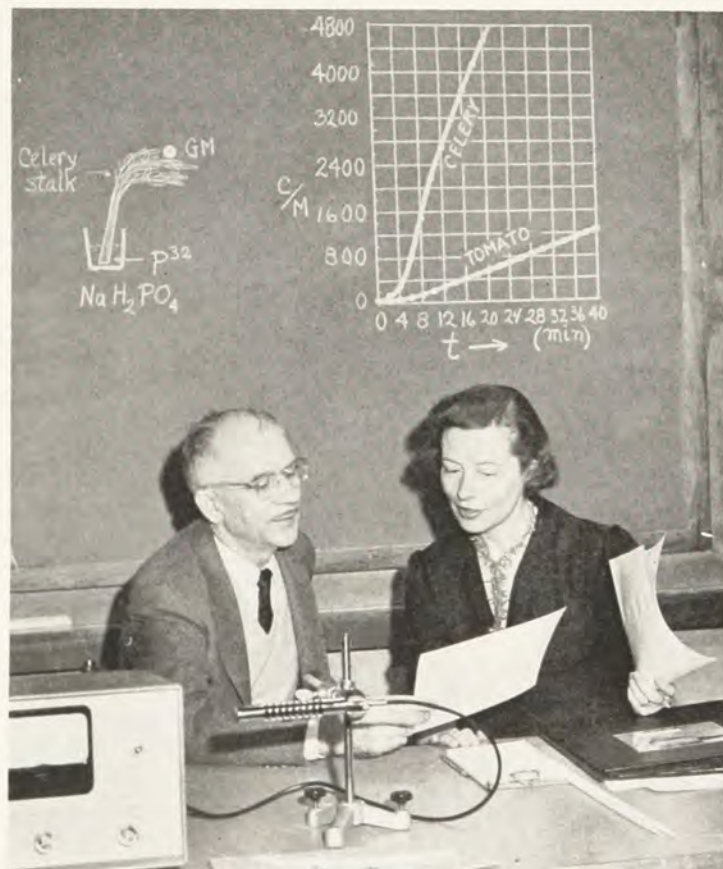
For such coverage, credit belongs to CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM—and, therefore, to NBC, the AACTE, The American Chemical Society, industry, Dr. White, Dr. Baxter and the thousands of Americans who have wanted to enhance their knowledge of physics and chemistry.

DIRECTING PUBLIC RELATIONS

What, then, do I do? Many things—all journalistic. But, principally, I serve the program in a public relations liaison capacity. The following are some of my responsibilities:

- (1) To conceive and write articles for educational and scientific publications; also for education and science editors of newspapers, magazines and syndicates
- (2) To provide the NBC Press Department with information for the broadcasting trade press; also for TV columnists with magazines, newspapers and syndicates
- (3) To furnish background information to college and university public relations directors
- (4) To supervise the taking and distribution of all photographs, including those of guest lecturers

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Hope Chamberlin confers on the CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM set in New York City with Dr. Harvey E. White of the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. White is national teacher of the NBC-TV course for college credit in Atomic Age Physics.

MEET THE MAJOR!

Major Anna K. Hubbard, a member of Kappa Chapter at the University of Minnesota, where she graduated in 1932, retired July 31 from the Women's Army Corps in special ceremonies at Fifth U. S. Army Headquarters, Chicago, Illinois. She departs soon for the Scandinavian countries where she will resume her study in arts and crafts.

The Major received her degree in Art Education. In the Women's Army Corps, she was not only fortunate in pursuing her vocation while serving her country, but she also saw many interesting places in the world, all of which adds up to a rich experience that sounds more like fiction than truth.

Although listed in the current Chicago telephone directory, Major Hubbard's present home address, or better her forwarding address, is Rural Route 1, Bluff, Illinois.

Before entering the service, she was Director of Modern Youth Section of the Illinois State Museum at Springfield, Illinois.

In 1943, she enlisted in the Women's Army Corps, then known as the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. After the required six-week basic training course at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, she went to Officer Candidate School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where she received her commission. Making use of her knowledge gained through her work at the university, the Army assigned Major Hubbard to the WAAC Center at Fort Oglethorpe as Training Aids Officer.

The following year, she went to the Pentagon, Washington, D.C., where with the Ordnance Research and Development Branch under the Chief of Ordnance, she made illustrations of a myriad of ordnance items from blue prints. These were employed in conference discussions.

In 1946, Major Hubbard received orders for Europe. There she was stationed with Special Services as Chief of Soldiers' Shows and the Arts and Crafts Program for the European Command. One of her duties on this assignment was touring the countries of that command as an escort to visiting VIPS of the theater. Among them were Bob Hope, Rita Hayworth, Edgar



Major Anna K. Hubbard, a member of Kappa Chapter, University of Minnesota, who recently retired from the Women's Army Corps, is shown during one of her assignments acting as judge for an Army Art Contest.

Bergen, Danny Kaye, and Groucho Marx.

Then came the Far East. Assigned to Tokyo, Japan, Major Hubbard again combined duty with her vocation and travel. To make a logistical history of the Korean Campaign, she covered Korea from one end to the other. But her travel did not stop here. On leave time, she flew to India, Hong Kong, Bangkok, and the Philippines.

Major Hubbard is very enthusiastic about the Women's Army Corps. As she says, she knows of no other career field for women in which you can retire on the basis of years rather than age and begin at once to receive retirement checks, and few jobs that afford such diversified assignments and world travel.

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Laura Louise Smith Lee—Speech Authority and Writer



Mrs. Lee

Lovely Laura Louise Smith Lee continues to achieve further fame in the speech correction field with the recent publication of two articles; one, "Brain Damage and the Process of Abstracting A Problem in Language Learning" appeared in the *Review of General Semantics* in the winter, 1959. The other, "Two Kinds of Disturbed Communications" was published in the *General Semantics Bulletin* for 1959.

Laura Louise received her B.S. degree from

Northwestern in 1935 and her M.A. from the same school in 1938. She is the widow of Dr. Irving J. Lee who was chairman

of the Department of Public Speaking at Northwestern until his death in 1955. He taught classes in general semantics and was well known in his field as a lecturer, teacher and author.

In 1956, Laura joined the faculty at Northwestern in the Department of Communicative Disorder, School of Speech. She is presently the Supervisor of Student Teachers in Speech Correction. She had formerly taught at San Jose College in California. In 1957, Harper and Bros. published a book which she composed from lecture notes which her husband had not written up. The book, *Handling Barriers in Communication* appears under the co-authorship of Irving J. Lee and Laura L. Lee. It is a basic training course in communication problems written especially for supervisory personnel in business and industry and enjoys a wide circulation.

A stimulating, vivacious personality, Mrs. Lee deals with a stimulating vital subject. She finds that the field of general semantics and speech correction and current interests in language problems have much in common. Her especial interest is in the field of retraining aphasic patients, those who have suffered language impairments through brain damage. She is the mother of a 10 year old son, David.

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While we sat in the sunny, charming living room of Mrs. Kenneth L. Means in Western Springs, threading drawstrings through the bedbags we had sewn and would fill for a ward of elderly patients in Chicago's County Hospital again this Christmastime, our Chicago West Suburban alumnae group was discussing interesting Gamma Phi Betas in our area. The name of Hilda Bourgeois entered, and we all agreed that the activities of this amazingly energetic young artist should be known to all of you. I dispatched a letter to her as soon as I returned home. In spite of the fact that my inquiry arrived at a moment when she was busily finishing 6 complete outfits for a U.S.O. touring troupe, entertaining a two week house-guest, supervising Junior Red Cross Christmas projects and spending time with her father who was recovering from a serious accident, she answered me almost immediately. This is an example of the efficiency of this fine young woman. Her letter told her story so well, I decided to let you read it as it came to me. May I introduce

HILDA BOURGEOIS, Amazing Artist

My art interest stems from drawings I did at the age of three on any paper I could locate. Up until the sixth grade I attended Saturday art classes for children at Michigan State College in East Lansing, Michigan. Then my family moved to Peoria, Illinois, and I continued my Saturday art classes at Bradley University through my high school years. During this period I submitted my work to two annual National Scholastic Art Contests, and both years I received Key Awards. During my sophomore year in high school, I entered a large chalk painting entitled "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in a festival contest sponsored by Bradley University for Central Illinois artists and received second prize in adult competition. As a college student, I attended Bradley University, majoring in art with concentration on design and oil painting. My work was included each year in the spring exhibits and the last two years I won awards in portrait painting. As a member of Delta Phi Delta, a national art honorary, I submitted my work for regional exhibits.

Today I teach art at the junior high level in Evanston, Illinois, but manage to find time to do paintings for friends, family, exhibit purposes and for sale.

Running a close parallel to my activity in art has been my work in theatre. While in high school, I acted in plays—particularly character roles. I also acted with the Peoria Players—Peoria Civic theatre. At Bradley University my acting career reached its climax as I portrayed Abby in *The Late Christopher Bean*, and managed to earn membership in Theta Alpha Phi, a national dramatic honorary. My love of theatre, however, neither began nor ended with acting, as I always did more *backstage* than I did *onstage*. Nevertheless, my interest in costuming began late and in a peculiar way. While in high school, it once became necessary for us to have a costume of

the little Lord Fauntleroy style for "Sid" in *Tom Sawyer*. My speech teacher asked me if I could do anything with four pairs of sailor's trousers. (She knew that I had begun sewing when I was three years old and could use a sewing machine by the time I was six.) I managed to effect the transformation of the trousers with the aid of a box of dye and a lace blouse. I followed work of this type with learning the construction of elaborate props.

At the college level, I de-

signed and constructed scenery, acted as assistant director, and was wardrobe mistress. During my sophomore year I was employed for the summer at Perry-Mansfield Camp in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. This camp is associated with the Perry-Mansfield School of Theatre and Dance. Arriving at camp early, I was assigned to replace two lamp shades that had been destroyed by mice the previous winter. Having not much more than imagination to work with, I was forced to be creative. The person for whom I did this work happened to be the costumer, and mid summer, when she needed some thirty hats for *As You Like It*, figured that if I could make lampshades, it was only a short step to hat making, and soon she had over thirty hats. The step from hats to heads is even shorter, and my next assignment was thirteen cat heads for Charlotte Perry's adaptation of Paul Gallico's story, *Jennie*, in play version called *Cockney Cats*. I returned to Perry-Mansfield for two more summers and did additional costuming work, including two Oriental shows. During my senior year at Bradley University, I designed and supervised construction of costumes for an all school production of *The Tempest*.

My interest in costuming begun, I attended Northwestern University for graduate work in Theatre with a major in costume design. I taught costuming and constructed costumes for all University Theatre productions including *Coriolanus*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *She Stoops to Conquer*, *Uncle Vanya*, *Caucasian Chalk Circle*, *Phaedra*, *Imaginary Invalid*, *Barefoot in Athens*, *The Birds*, *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, *Misalliance*, and *Biography*. I designed and executed approximately forty costumes in the styles of 1845 for Anna Cora Mowatt's *Fashion*. While at Northwestern, I worked with Ida Mae Goe and Paul Reinhardt.

Receiving my master's degree, I returned to art, teaching on the junior high school level, but my summers are spent with the National High School Institute in Speech (Theatre section) teaching costuming and designing and constructing costumes for eight shows per season. Plays for this group included: *Stolen Prince* (Chinese), *The Matchmaker*, *Ring Round the Moon*, *Little Foxes*, *Damn Yankees*, *Pajama Game*, *Julius*

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Self caricature of Hilda Wilson Bourgeois, Gamma Phi Beta from Bradley University.



Lima's Pace is Leisurely . . . Her Past, Exciting

Molly Older (Miami U.) was awarded a State Department scholarship for a year of study in Peru. She is one of five students in the group sponsored by Indiana University. Although this is a junior year project, Molly was sent as a sophomore, due to her excellent academic record, her background in Spanish, and her knowledge of the Latin American countries.



Molly Older

A letter from Molly to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grenfell Older, is reprinted here . . . a vivid picture of her new way of life. Mrs. Older was Jane Yost, Northwestern '35.

"In coming to Lima, the capital of Peru, I have become involved in a completely new way of life—almost incomparable with that of an American university student. But like many others who attend the Universidad Nacional de San Marcos, my real home is not in Lima. I live here in the apartment of a Peruvian family and pay monthly for pension.

"Many things about Lima seem unusual to the five American students in our junior year program. For instance, Peruvian meals are frequent and gigantic, except for the light toast and coffee breakfast. Lunch at 1 is more like a Sunday dinner at home, tea at 5 is more like lunch at home, and dinner—well, it is like dinner, but served at 9 P.M. or later. Peruvians enjoy their meals. Everyone suspends work from 12 to 3 in order to have a leisurely lunch hour. By the way, lunch and dinner are never without potatoes or rice and bread, the Peruvian staffs of life.

PRICES LOW

"To an American, many Peruvian prices seem cheap. Meat is less than 45 cents a pound, a one-half mile taxi ride is 30 cents, all buses are 5 cents, and nearly every Peruvian household can afford a servant or two, at \$15 a month plus meals. The servant generally lives in a small room on the flat roof of the house. She works hard all day cleaning house and preparing and serving meals; her only day off is Sunday from 3 until 8:30.

"The pace in Lima, as in the rest of Latin America, is easy and relaxed. Even in the university, time is unimportant. No professor arrives less than 10 minutes late for his class, some are quite often 20 to 25 minutes late. Of course students often arrive late too, and excuses are never offered. Dates for long themes, and even for exams and termination of the semester's classes, are often extended or ignored.

RETAINS FAME

"As a grand old university, San Marcos retains wide fame. Founded in 1551 by a charter from the Spanish king, its cloistered patios and venerable classrooms have slowly been crumbling from age and lack of government funds. Today San

Marcos is one of South America's poorest and yet most respected universities.

"The professors generally hold top jobs in their fields and teach during free hours. The students are very politically minded. Scarcely a month goes by in which one party or another does not effect a university strike as some kind of sympathetic protest in support of a workers' organization. Communists, apistas and democrats all have their political meetings around the patio fountains. Peru has many political, economic, and developmental problems, and the students spend much of their time discussing them.

VISIT RUINS

"As a student group, we have been on various trips to learn more about the country. In Ancón, Pachacamac, and Puruchuco we visited ancient Indian ruins and burial grounds. The South American country of Peru has been called the most important archeological center of the world. It was in Peru that the vast and now famous Inca empire grew from the extension of the conquering Quechua tribe from the sierra capital of Cuzco. Under various Inca emperors the well-knit socialistic federation included Peru and parts of neighboring Ecuador and Chile, before it finally fell in the 1530's.

"Before the Incas came to such grand power, there were various Indian civilizations in Peru which developed and changed over many centuries. Today archeologists are still disagreed on many points of the civilization periods and their extensions.

STUDY HISTORY

"The advanced archeology students at San Marcos University had spent one semester studying Peruvian history (archeological times). This semester the small class and their professor spent several mornings at Ancón excavating ancient tombs.

"As a member of the class, I went along with the group one day and watched them carefully unearth the artifacts of a mummy about 600 years old.

"The students took all these artifacts back to the little San Marcos archeological museum to study them later. (Hundreds of mummies have been taken from Ancón, representing at least four cultures, some dating before Christ.)

"For me, as a North American, this expedition was an exciting experience. As I rode the bus back to Lima I knew I had had a real contact with South America's fabulous archeology from which all her early history must be written.

"The pace followed by our group is quite leisurely. We have two classes each morning at the university, and each of us teaches one or two English classes in the evening, either at San Marcos or a language academy. Our afternoons are free for studying, reading, going to the movies or shopping and seeing parts of Lima. On Saturday afternoons we meet at the apartment of our chaperon-professor and his wife for an American snack and a bull session. And on Sunday mornings some of us talk with our parents (Indianapolis, Kenilworth) over ham radio.

"After 10 months of this South American life (we return to the States in June) all of us expect to have a realistic insight into the Peruvian citizen, his way of life, and his nation as a whole. We also hope to be fluent Spanish speakers!" D D D



Mrs. Rendall

Life is FUN when days are FULL!

Black-haired, dark-eyed Joan Verhulst Rendall (Mrs. David B. Rendall), Madison alumna, is living proof that all young mothers and wives aren't bogged down in a mental doldrum of dusting, dish washing, and other irksome household chores.

Joan, who was married in 1953, to Dave Rendall, a prominent young Madison retail merchant, has been a real helpmate to her husband.

With her own native artistic and creative talents, plus the academic knowledge gained from her two years of study as an art and decorating major at the University of Wisconsin, Joan has worked side by side with Dave in drawing the plans for their charming salmon colored brick home in Maple Bluff, exclusive Madison residential section.

Despite the fact that her young son was recovering from major surgery in a Madison hospital, Joan also found time during the busy holiday season to decorate the Christmas windows of her husband's store, serve as a capable commentator for several style shows put on by the store, and draw plans for

the proposed new Rendall store at Westgate, a shopping center now in the construction stage.

Joan, who is the mother of Jay, 5, and Jill, 3, received wide fame in 1958 when she was named one of two Wisconsin representatives to attend *McCall* Magazine's Congress on Better Living, held in October in Washington, D.C.

One hundred carefully-screened American housewives were invited to the Congress, to participate in discussions on housing, home furnishings, family finances, and the moral and emotional aspects of home life in the United States.

In 1959, *McCall's* asked Joan to utilize the knowledge she had gained at the Congress by conducting a panel discussion on fashion. Joan invited ten Madison young matrons to take part in the panel event at the Memorial Union on the University of Wisconsin campus, and the results were submitted to the magazine for evaluation.

Madison Gamma Phi Beta alumnae are mighty proud of Joan Rendall because, despite her busy life, she manages to find time to serve on the Gamma House Board and take an active part in all alumnae projects.

Joan is a member of a real "Gamma Phi family." Her mother-in-law, Marguerite Baines Rendall, and her sister-in-law, Judith Rendall, both were initiated into Gamma chapter during their days on the Wisconsin campus. D D D

LOUISE MARSTON, *Madison Alumnae*

A Trio of Grand Presidents



Members of Alpha Mu chapter at Rollins College enjoyed the rather distinct honor of having three Grand Presidents of Gamma Phi Beta gathered in their living room recently.

Pictured above are, from left, Mrs. Gerald Arnold, immediate past President, Mrs. Eugene Smith, President in 1924, and Mrs. C. J. Olsen, presently serving as Grand President. Mrs. Smith is a resident of Winter Park and a frequent visitor, as she maintains a keen interest in Gamma Phi Beta. Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Olsen were en route to the NPC meeting at Boca Raton.

Gamma Phi Beta for Life?

Of course you are! Untold advantages have been yours through your membership in Gamma Phi Beta . . . pleasant and helpful relationships through your college years . . . a gracious home away from home . . . later, a warm welcome from alumnae members in a strange town . . . pride in belonging to one of the best sororities.

Now, perhaps, you are in an area which has no organized alumnae chapter. To help Gamma Phi Beta, as it has helped you, provision has been made for direct payment of alumnae taxes, necessary for the continued growth of your sorority.

Take time now to send \$3.00 (Annual Alumnae Tax, \$2.00; Philanthropy Tax, \$1.00) to Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Central Office, 53 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill.

When you consider the time and effort expended by our alumnae members of organized chapters, in addition to their paying international and local dues, it seems little enough to ask that we pay a mere \$3.00 to help Gamma Phi Beta retain her eminent position in the sorority world.

Be a sustaining member in good standing . . . send your check today!

National Panhellenic Conference Convenes at Boca Raton, Florida

By GENEVIEVE F. MORSE
Kappa Delta

The thirty-sixth session of the National Panhellenic Conference was opened on November 9, 1959, at the Boca Raton Hotel, Boca Raton, Florida. Hostesses for this session were National Officers of Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Xi Delta.

Mrs. Darrell R. Nordwall, Alpha Chi Omega, Chairman of the Executive Committee, extended a gracious welcome to the representatives of the twenty-nine NPC groups, and introduced the other two members of the Executive Committee—Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, Delta Delta Delta, Secretary; and Mrs. William Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, Treasurer.

Included in Mrs. Nordwall's report of her many responsibilities and activities as Chairman was reference to her experience as a Judge at the 1958 Miss America Contest.

Mrs. Grigsby reported 64 new chapters—or an average of one chapter every two weeks—for the biennium, with a total of 74,916 new members.

Mrs. Nash's report indicated that expenses of the biennium had been met, and that a balanced budget had been achieved.

Alpha Xi Delta was responsible for Registration and Credentials; group meetings were arranged by Delta Delta Delta; and hotel arrangements and social events were planned by Alpha Chi Omega.

Splendid reports of the work accomplished during the past biennium were presented by the various Standing Committees. Panels included those conducted by the College Panhellenic Committee, of which Mrs. Crecene A. Fariss, Delta Zeta, was Chairman; the City Panhellenics Committee, Mrs. H. E. Staehle, Alpha Sigma Tau, Chairman; and one entitled "Time and Chance Happeneth to Them All," conducted by Dean



NPC Executive Committee: Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Ω X, treasurer; Mrs. William Nash, Λ Ξ Δ , secretary; Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, Δ Δ Δ , new chairman; Mrs. Darrell R. Nordwall, Λ X Ω , retiring chairman.

Katherine Warren and Dean Etter M. Turner.

Five projects have been handled by the Survey and Projects Committee, Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, Kappa Delta, Chairman, reported; and inquiries regarding expansion have come from thirty-one states, according to Mrs. Sidney R. Stanard, Alpha Delta Pi, Chairman of the Extension Committee. Progress made in a program for citizenship education was presented by Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chairman of the Citizenship Committee. Mrs. Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega, gave an excellent report on the work done by the Committee on Research and Public Relations. Her conclusion was that the issue of the present day is "preservation of civilized freedom as assured to the people and the states by the Constitution or dictatorship by whatever name it is called, socialism, collectivism, or communism."

The NPC Editors' Conference, under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Donald Pierce, Phi Mu, held constructive workshops, including one conducted by Mr. Randolph L. Fort, editor of *The Emory Alumnus*. Mr. Fort also spoke to a session of the NPC Delegates, concerning the admission of NPC groups to Emory University. The editors' traditional Brass Tacks Dinner was held on Wednesday evening.

The Association of Central Office Executives, of which Mrs. H. Winton Jenkins, Zeta Tau Alpha, was president, also held its biennial meeting. The program included several workshops, and a banquet.

Mrs. E. Granville Crabtree, Secretary of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, presented an interesting report on the work of this Council. Her report was followed by an Indiana University film, entitled "The Fraternity Idea."

An Administrative Workshop, covering several topics of interest to all officers, was conducted by Mrs. Robert W. Preston, Delta Gamma.

"Belonging" was the title of the address given by Dr. George F. Baughman, Vice-President and Treasurer of New York University, at the banquet on Tuesday night. In this address, Dr.



Mrs. Nordwall and Dr. George F. Boughman, Vice President and Treasurer, New York University, speaker at NPC dinner Tuesday evening, November 10.

Baugham emphasized the value of fraternity membership.

Miss Lenora Slaughter, Executive Director of The Miss America Pageant, was the guest speaker for the Formal Banquet, Thursday evening, and reviewed the history of this organization. At the conclusion of her talk, she showed slides of contestants in the 1959 Miss America Pageant.

As Chairman of the Committee on Awards, Mrs. W. C. Roberts, Zeta Tau Alpha, presented two awards. The FRATERNITY MONTH Award, made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Leland, was presented to the University of Oklahoma College Panhellenic, and the NPC Award, gift of the NPC Executive Committee of 1955-1957, and presented for the first time, went to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Both Janice Hahn and Sandra Ross, presidents of their respective Panhellenics, were at the Banquet, as were Miss Dorothy Truex, Counselor for Women at the University of Oklahoma, and

Miss Katherine Cater, Dean of Women at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Several other Deans of Women, including Miss Mary Clay Williams, University of Tulsa; Miss Hattie Eicholz, Florida Southern College; Miss Evelyn Sellers, Florida State University; Miss De Long, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Miss Etter M. Turner, Stetson University; and Dean Emeritus Mary B. Merritt, were guests at the Banquet.

Chairman of the Executive Committee for the next biennium is Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, Delta Delta Delta. Mrs. William Nash, Alpha Xi Delta, will serve as Secretary; and Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Chi Omega, as Treasurer.

The "Statement of Rights," adopted in 1957, was unanimously reaffirmed. Other resolutions passed at this session of the National Panhellenic Conference clarified and re-emphasized former resolutions regarding high standards and scholarship.



NPC award presented to the president of Panhellenic at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn. Left to right: Dean Katherine Cater, Mrs. W. C. Roberts, Z T A, Chairman of Awards Committee and Sandra Ross, Δ Z, President of Panhellenic at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.



Editors' workshop day was conducted by Mr. Randolph L. Fort, editor of the Emory Alumnus. Gathered 'round, from left are editors Mary Margaret Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Gregory, Delta Gamma; Isobel Simmons, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ardis Marek, Gamma Phi Beta; Sarah Pierce, Phi Mu, retiring chairman; Anne Booske, Sigma Kappa, retiring secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Marek was elected chairman of the Editors' Conference for the next biennium.

Stephanie Hill Awarded International Rotary Fellowship

Stephanie Hill, of Alpha Omega chapter, University of Western Ontario, is one of the few Canadians ever to be awarded an International Rotary Fellowship abroad.

The twenty-one year old music student, whose award as one of 121 outstanding students from 27 countries has recently been announced by Rotary International headquarters at Evanston, Ill., will further her music studies at the Normal School of Music, a branch of the University of Paris, next year. She was selected on the basis of high scholarship standing, leadership qualities, interest in world affairs and ability to make friends easily.

Since Stephanie came to Western three years ago she has been active in the University College Council, Spencer Hall Student Council, the University Choir and has been an active member of Gamma Phi Beta for the last two years. She is a top honors student who studied English and History for her first two years along with her music before turning her attention solely to music and the piano. She has her ARTC and is currently working on her Licentiate.

One of the chief stipulations of the Fellowship is that she address at least 20 Rotary Clubs in France to tell of the Canadian way of life, education etc. Though already proficient in French and Spanish, she will take an extensive course (on her own) in French conversation at the Sorbonne, before her year under the scholarship begins in autumn.

When she returns to Canada she will address several Rotary clubs on her experience, including a number in Michigan.

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*Stephanie Hill
University of Western Ontario*

Philanthropy Board Report for 1958-59

Each year your Philanthropy Board hopes it will be able to give a complete picture of all the philanthropic activities of Gamma Phi Beta. It can do so only when all of you let us know, by filling out your annual philanthropy report forms, what you have been doing, where and how you raised those impressive sums of money and where you spent thousands of hours which can never be reckoned in dollars.

This past year we have heard from 40 Greek letter chapters and 112 alumnae chapters, about 63% of our total. You received a simplified form this year, easier to fill out, we hoped. Let us know if we can make further changes so that every chapter will report in June of 1960.

These are proud and impressive totals. Let us complete the picture in 1960!

Contributions to Gamma Phi Beta owned Camps ..\$ 2,463.50

This figure does not include the annual camp tax of \$1.00 per member, nor the many articles sent to the camps by chapters.

Local camping projects\$ 1,962.50

Aid to Gamma Phi Beta Chapters\$ 8,927.00

Campus and Community activities\$13,955.00

Endowment Fund, Local Scholarships, miscellaneous \$ 710.00

Hours of service reported—8038

In addition to these totals, 40 reporting alumnae chapters found it impossible to estimate hours or to give the dollar value for assistance given to chapters during rushing, for other parties, redecorating, gifts of furniture and equipment, work on House Corporation Boards and other related activities.



Gamma Phi Beta owned camps at Sechelt, B.C., and Indian Hills, Colorado provide happy hours and lifelong memories for underprivileged girls. Here, three campers at Indian Hills display their craft projects.

Another very important area of service not included in this report is the countless hours given by the devoted members of our two Camp Boards. Another successful camping season has been concluded and for this every Gamma Phi Beta is deeply grateful to the Camp Chairman, the Camp Boards and the Counselors who made it possible. D D D

ORRA S. REID

President, Philanthropy Board

Philanthropy in Action

Fun, fame and folding money! Those were the results of the third annual Benefit Bridge Luncheon sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta Omaha alumnae in October. The event served to further publicize Gamma Phi Beta's interest in philanthropy, because for the third straight year the profits were donated to the University of Nebraska Medical School.

The bridge party and luncheon was held at Happy Hollow Country Club for 256 women from Omaha and surrounding

towns. After a buffet luncheon, door prizes donated by local merchants were awarded. Table prizes were gaily decorated apothecary jars, which also served as centerpieces. To help raise more money for the donation, extra apothecary jars, and home made candy were sold in the lobby.

Assisting with the luncheon were Mrs. William Hinchcliff (Norma Gamerl, Nebraska), chapter president, and Mrs. Donald R. Pieper (Janet Steffen, Nebraska); Mrs. John Clow (Pat Toof, Nebraska); Mrs. Don Lay (Miriam Gustafson, Iowa U.); Mrs. Gerald Weber (Barbara Ceder, Colorado U.); Mrs. James Sharp (Luana Nelson, Nebraska); Mrs. Robert Hofacre (Jackie Switzer, Nebraska); Mrs. Max Hayward (Betty Cary, Nebraska); Mrs. Don Mathiasen (Jane Osborne, Iowa U.); Mrs. Dale Gustafson (Jean Shapland, Nebraska); Mrs. Joseph Pigaga (Irene Hollenback, Nebraska); Mrs. Harvey Hayes, Jr. (Lois Johnson, Nebraska); and Mrs. Walter Dorothy (Dorothy Kent, Nebraska). D D D



Omaha Gamma Phi Beta alumnae representatives presented a check this week to Dr. James W. Benjamin for \$169.23. Dr. Benjamin, chairman of the newly-reorganized University of Nebraska College of Medicine building committee, accepted the amount in behalf of University Hospital's Unit III. According to Mrs. William W. Hinchcliff (at left), the money will serve as the first installment of a two-year donation by the group, the sum of which will be used to help furnish an examining room in the Clinic Area of the new construction. Mrs. Donald R. Pieper is in center.



Beth McCallon Wheeler

Beth Wheeler Pens Timely Book, "How to Help Your Husband Relax"

Mrs. Beth Wheeler was honored January 27th, by the Dallas alumnae chapter at an Author's Coffee Party, January 27th at the SMU Gamma Phi House. It was the first presentation of Mrs. Wheeler's book "How to Help Your Husband Relax," published by Doubleday.

Mrs. Wheeler (Beth McCallon) is a native Texan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCallon. She was born in Waco, Texas, but later moved to Dallas and graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School. Beth then graduated with honors from Southern Methodist University (1934). She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta and received the Neiman Marcus Scholarship to Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion in New York City.

Beth and her husband, Elmer Wheeler, (America's Number One Salesman) are world travelers. On these travels she has become a student of European and Oriental cuisine and has become a master of the countries she has visited. Her interest in design is also carried out on her tours. She has studied the native designs both in fabrics and style and has adapted many to her own wardrobe. In fact, most of her own clothes she has designed and made. Interest is achieved through unusual style and selection of fabrics.

Characteristic of Beth's ability and personality, she is first and foremost a wife, mother, homemaker, charming hostess and civic worker. She has served as publicity chairman in the auxiliary of the City County Hospital System.

Beth, Elmer and their daughter Linda left late in January for a 24,000 mile trip around South America. Mr. Wheeler will do research on South American salesmanship techniques for a future book. He has written twenty-two, the latest being "How to Haggle in Seventeen Countries." It is evident that publica-

tions have been coming from the Wheeler household for some time, but this is the first one for Mrs. Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler mentions in her book, Gamma Phi Beta and also Helen Meyner a Gamma Phi who is wife of the New Jersey governor.

Gamma Phi Beta takes great pride in honoring, Beth, a former President of the alumnae chapter and tireless worker for the sorority.

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California Claims Susan Read

Just a short time ago Miss Susan Read was submitting articles to THE CRESCENT from Beta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, at the University of Michigan, and now she is a successful newspaperwoman. Miss Read is the newly appointed Women's Editor of *The Daily Breeze*, the very popular newspaper of our South Bay area.

Susan is a native of Long Island, New York, she attended schools in New Jersey and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1959. While in school Miss Read was one of the editors of the *Michigan Journalist*, and a reporter for the *Michigan Daily*.

It is truly a pleasure for the South Bay alumnae group to welcome such an attractive and well-qualified young woman to our area.

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PATRICIA GRIMWOOD KRAATZ

Career Gals in Journalism



Boston is home for Elizabeth Harvey

Miss Elizabeth Ann Harvey (Boston U.), has been appointed national and special projects editor of the Boston University News Bureau.

A graduate of the University's School of Public Relations and Communications in 1959, Miss Harvey served as a student assistant and staff reporter at the News Bureau prior to her present appointment.

In addition to receiving a B.S. degree in journalism, she was elected to membership in MEDIA honor society and Lambda Theta Phi, journalism honorary. She is also a member of the executive board of the New England Women's Press Association and a member of the Publicity Club of Boston.

While a student at Boston University, she was on the staff of *The Boston University News*.

The young editor is also a talented musician.

A Tribute To Our Loyal Alumnæ

Phae van Dusen Collins

Many of you will remember the first convention held in Victoria, B.C. in 1936, and the attractive young hostess, Phae van Dusen, from Alpha Lambda chapter. Phae had started her role as a leader in Gamma Phi two years before when she was outstanding as president of Alpha Lambda chapter and a delegate to the Broadmoor convention. She has continued to take such a part in the life of Alpha Lambda, in addition to her other activities, that we wanted to sketch her profile from college days until this year, when, as Mrs. Marc Collins, she became the popular president of the mothers' club with two charming daughters, Marcia and Elaine.

She has served on the executive of the Red Cross Lodge for the past fourteen years and has been Magazine Chairman for the alumnæ chapter for a decade.

Shortly after the war she was chairman of the committee sponsoring the first Gamma Phi charity cabaret. This later became an annual affair held jointly with the Kappas for the benefit of our camps for underprivileged children and their charities.

In addition, Phae carried the many financial worries of our camp, serving as treasurer for a number of years. Today she continues her interest in this wonderful work for needy children as an advisor to the camp board.

Through the years Phae's home has been the scene of countless Gamma Phi Beta functions, both active and alumnæ—exchange parties, rushing, firesides, meetings and even pledging. So it was in her own home that Elaine was pledged last year.

The two daughters are following their mother as busy, helpful sorority sisters. They are both athletic and musical. Marcia was in charge of the music at the 1958 convention in Victoria and song chairman of the chapter last year. Elaine, who is secretary of the chapter, recently became engaged to David Killam whose mother, Kay Killam, is also a Gamma Phi.

The family usually holidays in the Okanagan at their lovely summer home on Skaha Lake. But this year the "three girls" toured Britain, France, Switzerland and Italy, being joined in Rome by Mr. Collins for an interesting trip to S. Africa.

Now they are back and again into an active life, much of which is bound up with helping others. You'll be hearing more about this family in the future.

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Mrs. John T. Ross

Marin County Alumnæ took advantage of Founders' Day to honor one of their members, Mrs. John T. Ross of Larkspur, who has been a member of Gamma Phi Beta for fifty years. Mrs. Austin Burch, president, presented her with a certificate and the special fifty year Gamma Phi Beta gold pin.

Mrs. Ross has served as president of the Larkspur Women's Club, and the Marin County Business and Professional Women's Club; treasurer of the Community Council; is a charter member of the Marin Branch, American Association of University Women; was president of the High Twelvettes, a group devoted to philanthropic work such as cerebral palsy and work with the blind; and she has served as a sponsor for the Family Service Agency.

During World War II she served the Red Cross as County Nutrition Chairman organizing canteens for mobile service in time of disaster; taught First Aid and nutrition classes throughout the county; served on the staff of the Blood Bank; was a driver for the Motor Corps; and helped in the hospitals at Hamilton Field Air Base as a dietician aide. Under the auspices of the College of Marin she taught a special class in nutrition to a large group of mess sergeants at Hamilton Field. She also served on the Advisory Board of the U.S. Selective Service System. In addition, during this war period while her husband, Major John Ross, was in the service, she worked as a dietician for Borden's Company and was in San Francisco part of the time working on censorship.



Elaine, Phae, and Marcia Collins are pictured as they embarked on an exciting summer tour of Europe and Africa.

Her cooperation with youth groups has been outstanding. For 18 years she has served the Camp Fire Girls in various capacities. She has been president of the Marin County Executive Board of the Camp Fire Girls and on the by-laws committee. She has been a regional representative of Region 10 and a member of the National Council. For this service she was awarded one of the top Camp Fire awards, "The Luther Gulick National Award" in appreciation of generous service to American girlhood. She has cooperated with Sunny Hills, a home for emotionally disturbed children, conducting a class in home economics for the girls there.

Since 1948 she has been on the board of the American Cancer Society and has also served as vice-president and president of the Marin County Branch, and as education and special services chairman. At present she is chairman of the by-laws on the board. As a contribution to the Heart Association she has taught a work-simplification class for cardiacs.

For several years she worked with the Marin Art and Garden Fair as Chairman of the Home Economics Division, in charge of the arrangement of exhibits. She has taught classes in Home Management and Nutrition for Physical Education Majors at the College of Marin and for the Vocational Nurses Group, a joint project of the Marin County Hospitals and the College. For the past ten years she has taught citizenship and English to the foreign born at San Rafael High School, preparing them for their citizenship examinations, and has privately tutored many of these people.

She is a member of First Presbyterian Church of San Anselmo, and a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Chapter 215, San Rafael.

Mrs. Ross assisted in organizing the Marin Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ while she still retained her membership in the San Francisco alumnæ chapter. She served as president of Marin Gamma Phi alumnæ several years ago. Due to her work and interest in her sorority, she became a member of the steering committee which organized National Panhellenic in Marin County. She was chairman of the first nominating committee of this group and she represented Gamma Phi Beta on the Board, either as delegate or alternate, from 1949 to 1959, holding the offices of treasurer and corresponding secretary, and never missed a business meeting.

It is with great pleasure that we honor so interesting and active a sister as Edna Ross, a Fifty year member of Gamma Phi Beta.

KATHERINE J. SISLER

Elizabeth Wheeler Olsen
*International Grand President,
Grand Council*



President's Page

How OFTEN do you take time to think about the meaning of your membership in Gamma Phi Beta? In the overwhelming busy-ness of today's world there are all too few moments for serious meditation. The pressure of keeping up with studies, the daily news, radio, television, the telephone, and the hundred and one activities in a normal home leave us little time to count the pleasures and responsibilities of wearing the Crescent badge.

For most of us our knowledge of Gamma Phi Beta began with college days—rushing, pledge training, initiation, and then the happy experience of a Greek-letter chapter, graduating eventually to the status of alumnæ. And what would Gamma Phi Beta be without alumnæ?

In the first place, lacking alumnæ, our chapters would be simply clubs. Girls would join solely for the companionship of their contemporaries. There would be no anticipation of future friendships to enjoy. Beyond graduation there would be no responsibilities, no Homecoming weekends, no visits to "see how the chapter is getting along."

There might be club houses, built with public funds, but there would be no pride of ownership, no gifts to the house from devoted alumnæ, no thought of making it homelike, attractive, and welcoming to those who had once lived under its roof. There would doubtless be rushing, because no club can survive without rebuilding its membership periodically.

But what would this rushing be like? There would be no recommendations to inform and guide the club members, no alumnæ to help plan the parties, to bring in cookies and

flowers . . . and then stay to wash the dishes. And there would be no legacies . . . girls who had known of the club all their lives, whose sisters, mothers and grandmothers had enjoyed its bonds of membership and who looked forward to making their own contribution to the success of the club.

There would be no traditions, history or ideals, because there would be no one to tell the club members of what had gone before. There would be no national organization, no bonds of friendship with club members in other colleges.

Without alumnæ, Gamma Phi Beta would lose entirely the family character which is its strength. The legacies pledged and initiated each year do much to build this family feeling which hold us close together. Not every legacy is able to join Gamma Phi Beta. Sometimes neither she nor the chapter are drawn to each other, though our strongest chapters do their best to attract the sisters and daughters of their own alumnæ. Deans of Women have warned us that as the college population increases the percentage of legacies pledged is bound to drop, because there is not enough room in the chapters for all who are entering college each year. Yet those who are pledged and initiated hold membership in Gamma Phi Beta doubly dear.

Each one of us should, in our quiet moments, think of the values the legacy finds in Gamma Phi Beta, and the values the chapter gains from her presence . . . stronger bonds with the alumnæ who built the chapter, greater awareness of history and traditions, and the confident knowledge of future friendships wherever Gamma Phi Betas gather.

ELIZABETH W. OLSEN, *Grand President*

It was with intense pride that those of us who attended the Biennial meeting of National Panhellenic Conference in Boca Raton last November, learned that the NPC Editors had elected our own Ardis Marek to be their President for the coming biennium. The office carries with it both prestige and responsibility in planning the work of the Editors' meeting in Fall 1961. The confidence expressed by the NPC Editors in choosing Ardis for this post is echoed in our own hearts.

I asked Ardis for permission to write this announcement of her election to the office, so that I could take the opportunity to speak of our great delight in the work that she does in assembling and editing *THE CRESCENT*. Her professional approach to the task makes our quarterly magazine one that is admired by all of her contemporaries in the field. It is a joy to work with her, and I know that the NPC Editors will find her an able executive during her term of office.

ELIZABETH W. OLSEN

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Mrs. Warren Traylor
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Behind the Scenes . . .

To complete our introduction of the women who comprise the convention committee, please meet:

MARTHA MASON GILBERT

Chairman of Registration-Reservations



Mrs. Gilbert

By filling out the reservation blank printed elsewhere in this issue, Martha will see that you get a delightful room at the glamorous Edgewater Gulf. Perhaps it will overlook the beautiful Mississippi Gulf stream . . . or one of the moss-draped oaks that dot the garden lawn. Whatever, it will be the best Martha herself can do for you.

Many of the names on the registration blanks should be familiar ones to Martha. She has lived in so many different cities since her graduation from Oregon State College.

After teaching home econom-

ics for three years, Martha Mason (Chi '24) became Mrs. Riley Gilbert, an engineer's wife destined to follow her husband, first, to Chicago. Joining the alumnae chapter there, she also worked for a time at Central Office.

After a year, the Gilberts went back to the Pacific Coast . . . but returned to Chicago six months later where their twin daughters were born. "The twins," Martha modestly writes, "are my one claim to fame." That's an understatement: graduates of the Newcomb College of Tulane University, both Mary Elizabeth and Esther Walton are Phi Beta Kappas . . . a credit not only to their parents, but their sorority. (Unfortunately it's not Gamma Phi Beta . . . it's Phi Mu.) After graduation, Mary enjoyed a Fulbright year in England, with Esther joining her for a summer tour before they both came home. Now married, the twins have given their mother two grandbabies.

Engineering fortunes took the Gilberts to the Southland in 1936 and they've lived in Baton Rouge and Houston before settling in New Orleans. Here the Gilberts live a happy, serene life . . . enjoying music and working for the Episcopal Church. A devoted church member, Martha is currently serving as Provincial Representative of Episcopal Service for Youth . . . the National Federation of Church-Related Social Agencies.

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NANCY MORGAN RAPHAEL

Tour Chairman

Still another resident of New Orleans is serving on the convention committee . . . and to her is assigned the monumental task of showing all of us her fabulous home town. But, more about cafe au lait and Bourbon Street later . . . let's find out about Nancy herself.

First, a few vital statistics: Maiden name—Nancy Morgan; Chapter—Eta '50, the University of California at Berkeley; Married—in 1950 to Roy Raphael, a Phi Delta Theta; Husband's occupation—Shell Oil Company, Marketing Division; Husband and Wife's joys—Ginger, 7, and Jane Ann, 5.

But the facts sound cold. Let's look further behind them. Like the Gilberts, the Raphaels have followed jobs from the Pacific Coast . . . to points South. And in the course of their travels, Gamma Phi Beta has served as an entree into a new community for Nancy, as it did for Martha. Curiously, Oregon is another point they have in common. (Remember, the Gilberts went to Oregon State) . . . the Raphaels have lived in Portland and Pendleton.

Moving on to Idaho, Nancy served as secretary of the Boise alumnae chapter . . . then moved to Memphis and became alumnae president there. She participated in the chartering of Gamma Alpha chapter at Memphis State University during her tenure.

Apart from Gamma Phi Beta, Nancy confines most of her activities to those her young daughters and husband can share. Boating, skiing, and other forms of water sports are naturally favored . . . with Lake Ponchatrain and the Mississippi Gulf Coast near-by. Gardening is another important hobby . . . with Nancy belonging to the Lakeland Terrace Garden Club, affiliated with the Garden Clubs of America. She is currently studying flower arranging. And, it goes almost without saying, there also are church and P.T.A. activities to keep this young mother jumping.

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Mrs. Raphael

Gamma Phi Beta convention welcomes you!

Whether you're gung-ho Gamma Phi at the college level . . . a busy beaver alumna, blending sorority work into a schedule of diapers, dishes, PTA and church activities . . . or the casual sister who thought Gamma Phi Beta was for the college crowd . . . CONVENTION IS FOR YOU! See you at the Edgewater Gulf in June?

Convention Reservation and Rates

All International officers, official delegates from alumnae 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 Edgewater Gulf is one of the most popular hotels in the country and is famous for fraternal and other conventions; therefore, it is imperative that reservations be made early. Be sure, please, to send all reservations to Mrs. Riley Gilbert, 28 Chatham Drive, New Orleans 22, Louisiana. Your direct word to Mrs. Gilbert 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. Do not mail these forms to the hotel, but mail this official Registration-Reservation form to Mrs. Gilbert.

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 in full or in part by Gamma Phi Beta, will not submit this fee but must send reservation form. Official delegates from alumnae 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 \$5.00 per day, plus meals, tip and tax.

Individual meal rates are:

Breakfast—\$1.50 Luncheon—\$2.00 Dinner—\$4.00

The special tour to New Orleans will be an additional \$3.00 for daily registrants and non-members.

The Gamma Phi Beta Convention at The Edgewater Gulf will be operated on the daily American Plan (including meals.) Convention rates are \$13.50 per day per person for single room, bath; double room, twin beds, bath; triple room, bath (Greek-letter delegates only).

The registration fee includes: All gratuities from June 20-25 (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 to New Orleans. 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. 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. Riley Gilbert by May 31, 1960.

Notice of cancellations must be received by Mrs. Gilbert by June 13; registration fees will not be refunded after June 13.

THE EDGEWATER GULF, GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI, JUNE 20-25, 1960

Registration-Reservation for Gamma Phi Beta Convention

MAIL To:
Mrs. Riley Gilbert
28 Chatham Drive
New Orleans 22, La.

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, \$13.50 per day per person

..... Single room, bath, \$13.50 per day per person

..... Triple room, bath, \$13.50 per day per person (Greek-letter Delegates only) limited number available

All rates American Plan All charges plus 3% State Sales Tax.

Greek-letter Chapter Province No. Title Delegate

Alumnae 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 Train to Gulfport

Interesting companions—new friends—new ideas—lots of fun—all these and more are yours to enjoy with Gamma Phi Beta sisters from everywhere en route to Gulfport via the luxurious Panama Limited, queen of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Those who find it to their advantage to plan their transportation to the 1960 Convention via Chicago (or other stops en route) will be delighted with the arrangements that have been made for reservations aboard this outstanding train. It is an aristocrat of trains which has succeeded in combining speed, efficiency, genuine hospitality, comfort, and the subdued elegance everyone enjoys on a holiday excursion.

An all-pullman train, the Panama Limited provides modern and comfortable accommodations ranging from single berths (upper and lower) to the ultimate nicety of private rooms (roomettes and bedrooms). Connecting service is available from St. Louis where passengers may entrain at 6:45 p.m. and join the Chicago section at Carbondale that evening at 9:21 p.m. One of the highlights of a trip on the Panama Limited is the unique experience of dining in the luxurious double diner.

All those traveling to Convention by the special train will be met in New Orleans by chartered busses and driven directly to the hotel in Gulfport. Your luggage will be handled by a representative of the Illinois Central Railroad so that it will go directly from the train to the busses and on to the hotel. The brief trip of approximately 1½ hours from New Orleans to Gulfport, where the Convention hotel is located, will provide a panoramic view of the coastline, quaint old Mississippi homes, and countless evidences of the deep Southland. Arrival will be at the hotel in time for luncheon and the afternoon opening session of the Convention.

Persons who come to the Convention by other means of transportation (either by air, bus or train other than the Panama Limited) may join the group in the chartered busses from New Orleans to Gulfport. The busses will leave the Union Depot in New Orleans soon after 9 a.m. on Monday, June 20. Just clip out the form and send it along with your \$4.50 to Mr. Lauritzen.

The trip from New Orleans to Gulfport and the return to New Orleans on Saturday, June 25, will cost \$3.50 per person. This cost covers the following:

1. Tip for Red Cap in the New Orleans Union Depot for transfer of luggage from the train to the chartered busses.
2. Cost of transportation from New Orleans to Gulfport and return.

Through this group arrangement the individual will thus be able to obtain all of these arrangements at a fraction of the usual cost—as well as making the trip from New Orleans to the Convention hotel with ease and comfort.

We look forward to seeing you on the special train!

SCHEDULE OF PANAMA LIMITED— CHICAGO TO NEW ORLEANS

Lv. Chicago	4:30 P.M. CST	Sunday, June 19
Ar. Champaign	6:30 P.M. CST	Sunday, June 19
Ar. Centralia	8:15 P.M. CST	Sunday, June 19
Ar. Carbondale	9:21 P.M. CST	Sunday, June 19
Ar. Fulton	11:31 P.M. CST	Sunday, June 19

Ar. Memphis	1:50 A.M. CST	Monday, June 20
Ar. New Orleans	9:00 A.M. CST	Monday, June 20

Connecting Service from St. Louis

Lv. St. Louis	6:45 P.M. CST	Sunday, June 19
Ar. Carbondale	9:21 P.M. CST	Sunday, June 19

SCHEDULE OF PANAMA LIMITED— NEW ORLEANS TO CHICAGO

Lv. New Orleans	5:00 P.M. CST	Saturday, June 25
Ar. Memphis	11:55 P.M. CST	Saturday, June 25
Ar. Fulton	2:15 A.M. CST	Sunday, June 26
Ar. Carbondale	4:30 A.M. CST	Sunday, June 26
Ar. Centralia	5:25 A.M. CST	Sunday, June 26
Ar. Champaign	7:25 A.M. CST	Sunday, June 26
Ar. Chicago	9:30 A.M. CST	Sunday, June 26

Connecting Services to St. Louis via Carbondale

Lv. New Orleans	5:00 P.M. CST	Saturday, June 25
Ar. St. Louis	7:40 A.M. CST	Sunday, June 26

Your local ticket agent can advise of connecting service with the Panama Limited.

COST OF TRIP BETWEEN CHICAGO AND NEW ORLEANS

Round trip first class rail fare—\$71.89

Pullman—all one way costs:

Lower berth—\$13.20	Bedroom for one—\$25.08
Upper berth— 10.01	Bedroom for two— 29.10
Roomette — 18.48	

(ALL PRICES ABOVE INCLUDE 10% FEDERAL TAX)

Those who wish to avail themselves of the special train arrangements on the Panama Limited may use the form below headed REQUEST FOR RESERVATION ON PANAMA LIMITED. Send this reservation, as directed, to:

Mr. Charles L. Lauritzen
Illinois Central Railroad
208 South LaSalle Street—Room 1966
Chicago 4, Illinois

You will receive an official confirmation of the space reserved for you. You will then take this confirmation to your local agent when you buy your ticket. Purchase your first class railroad and pullman ticket from your local ticket agent, who will insert pullman ticket numbers with the Illinois Central Reservation Bureau, Chicago.

The only money sent to Mr. Lauritzen with your request for space on the Panama Limited will be your check or money order for \$3.50 to cover the cost of the trip to and from New Orleans and the Convention hotel. Send to Mr. Lauritzen both blanks if you plan to take the Panama Limited and the chartered busses; send one blank only if you wish to join the chartered busses at New Orleans to the Convention hotel.

REQUEST FOR RESERVATION ON PANAMA LIMITED

(Please return not later than May 1)

Mr. Charles L. Lauritzen
Illinois Central Railroad
208 South LaSalle Street, Room 1966
Chicago 4, Illinois

Date.....

I will board the Panama Limited at (check one below)

Chicago

☐

St. Louis

☐

Please make the following reservation for me on the Panama Limited to New Orleans: (check one below)

Lower Berth

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Roomette

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Bedroom for one

☐

Bedroom for two

☐

The space indicated above is for the GOING TRIP ONLY

I am (am not) interested in space for the RETURN TRIP from New Orleans leaving Saturday, June 25 at 5:00 PM, and desired space is (is not) indicated below:

My name

Street address

City and State

If traveling with someone else, others in my party are

RESERVATION FOR CHARTERED BUSES TO AND FROM NEW ORLEANS

Enclosed with this blank is my payment (check or money order) of \$4.50 to cover:

1. Red Cap service in New Orleans Depot
2. Transportation to and from New Orleans and the Convention hotel

My name

Street address

City and State

Publicizing the "Largest Classroom in the World" (Continued from page 6)

- (5) To provide data for the house organs and employee publications of the donor industries
- (6) To prepare copy for brochures, newsletters, etc., distributed to libraries, high schools, government agencies, teachers, etc.
- (7) To design pamphlets for distribution to college and university students
- (8) To prepare presentations for foreign publications
- (9) To assist in providing information for promotion kits sent by NBC to the 150 stations carrying the program
- (10) To deliver talks at TV Institutes and/or meet with interested college and university representatives in various cities

In all press relations aspects of CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM I have the help not only of an assistant and a secretary but also that of a myriad of others: Dorothy Culbertson, the executive producer, and her staff; the personnel in the public relations departments of the donor industries, NBC press and pro-

motion experts, college and university public information people, and station promotion directors.

CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM—in the literal sense of the word—represents the efforts of a team. And, thanks to this team, the program will continue. Next year, NBC will present another course. Again, the primary audience target will be teachers.

Although I have held a number of jobs since completing my journalism courses at Oregon State and Northwestern—and have loved each one—serving as coordinator of press relations for CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM is, to date, the most rewarding. The fact that I am associated with a project that is bettering American education is, of course, its own reward. In times fraught with mediocrity, it is most satisfying to be part of a program designed to help others broaden and enrich their intellectual horizons.

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A Sightseeing We Will Go . . .

Rubberneck Tour of New Orleans'

French Quarter to Wind Up Parley

Our 1960 convention at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel will come to a spectacular conclusion when we ALL board the bus for a motor cruise to New Orleans. We'll make the two-hour drive to Louisiana's fabled city, then tour its famed French Quarter before breaking up our five-day conclave.

Nancy Raphael, New Orleans' alumna, has arranged with Gray Line to show us all the focal points in the hundred city squares that comprise this unique area. We'll walk Pirates Alley and the bricks that form time-worn patios . . . we'll look behind latticed windows where Creole belles of yesteryear thrilled to their lovers' serenades . . . and the centuries will seem to roll back.

Among the historical points we'll see are the hallowed St. Louis Cathedral facing Jackson Square . . . the old Cabildo which houses the state museum . . . the French Market where all-night and all-day people savor coffee and doughnuts . . . Ursuline Convent, among the oldest and most famed structures in America . . . the Quadroon Ballroom . . . Napoleon House . . . the wrought iron lace balcony from which Jenny Lind sang . . . the old slave market . . . French adobe cottages . . . the Haunted House . . . the Crescent-shaped bend of the Mississippi River . . . levees . . . banana docks . . . ships. And, time-permitting we'll take the river-front drive to historic Chalmette to see some of the gracious old plantation houses.

What an exciting way to end an exciting convention program. For more details see the May 1 issue . . . but start now to make your plans to be with us at the Edgewater Gulf parley.

The old French Quarter of New Orleans has a distinct Latin atmosphere reflecting the early influence of old France and Spain. Many of the buildings in this section are more than one hundred years old.

Most of the older homes in this Vieux Carre have their exteriors dressed in lacy ironwork as seen on the balconies along this street.

The architecture in this old section of New Orleans is known as "Creole" since it reflects the influence of the French and Spanish dominations of the city.



With the change in government from French to Spanish, the architecture in New Orleans was influenced by styles in vogue in Spain.

A charming characteristic was the patio garden which was surrounded by the home in the front and smaller buildings and high brick walls in the back and on the sides.

Practically every home in the original section of the city has its patio. Typical are fountains, tropical foliage, flagstone pavement and the large jars in which olive oil was imported from Spain.



Convention Scrapbook and Newsletter Contest

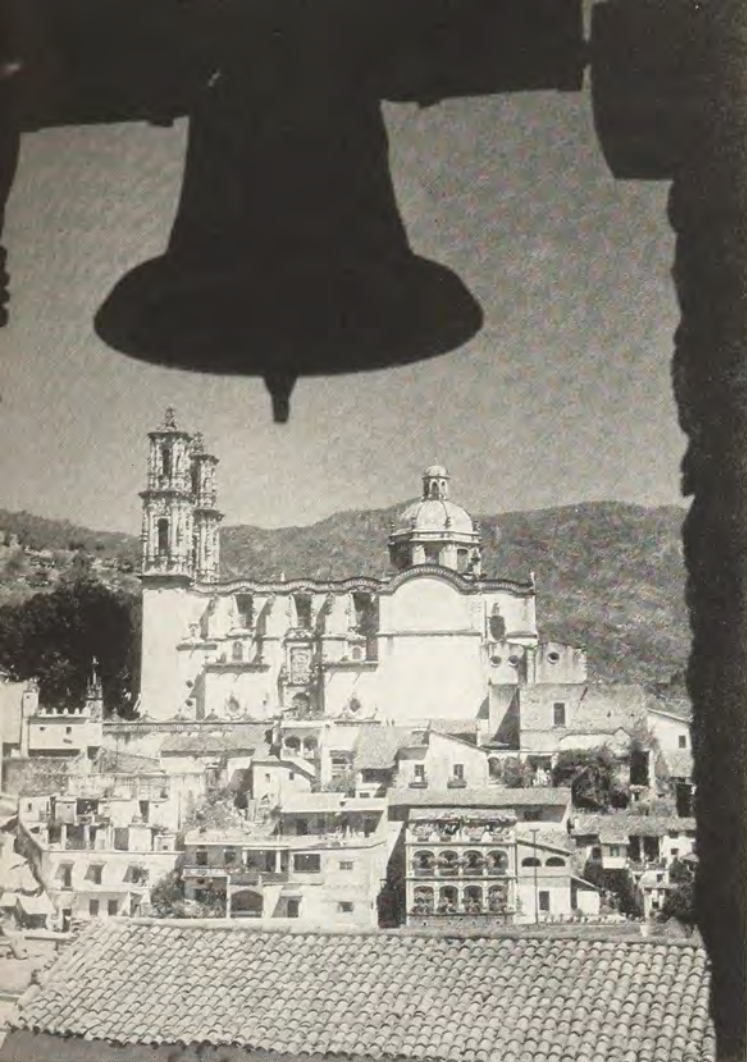
Interest runs high in our biennial contest to select the winners in the two areas, Scrapbooks and Newsletters. Each Greek Letter chapter will enter its scrapbook of activities, honors and awards in competition at Convention. *Be sure your delegate brings your scrapbook to Convention.*

Awards of first, second and third places will be made by the committee of Judges on the basis of these points:

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

The copies of College and Alumnae chapter newsletters and booklets received during this past year are of such excellence that selection of the winners will be difficult. We are proud of the publications of our chapters. Be sure that copies of your chapter publications have been sent in for classification to:

Mrs. Richard C. Hakanson
10322 Lake Shore Blvd.
Cleveland 8, Ohio



Most beautiful photogenic town in Mexico is Taxco, considered the finest example of colonial architecture in the country. A tourist mecca for visiting norteamericanos, Taxco is also the silver center of Mexico. Towering high above the roofs of the buildings are the twin spires of the town's old church.

MEXICAN TOUR ITINERARY

June 26—Arrive Alffer Hotel, Mexico City . . . in time to use your dinner coupon at a de luxe restaurant of your choice.

June 27—Full day of sightseeing, Mexico City . . . a highlight being the stop at University City for a look at the fabulous buildings designed by Mexico's most modern architects.

June 28—Morning sightseeing tour includes stops at the Basilica of Guadalupe Shrine, Square of the Americas and the Chapel of Roses . . . travels the Pan-American Highway to the Pyramids of Teotihuacan. Afternoon in Mexico City free.

June 29—Two-day excursion . . . to Cuernavaca, location of the Palace of Cortez, Borda gardens and colorful market place

For your post convention tour, it's

MEXICO!

Land of Enchantment

Legend says that the Aztec god Quetzalcoatl was cremated in Mt. Orizaba's now extinct volcanic crater and someday will return to make the Aztecs' land an earthly paradise. To visitors, it is already paradise.

Gamma Phi Betas making our post-convention tour of Mexico will find that it is a land of spectacular vistas . . . tropical beaches . . . low hot country . . . high cool country . . . of modern mosaic buildings and of centuries old ruins . . . a shopping mecca for leather work, silver and onyx.

By now, all chapters should have received a detailed itinerary of this special tour. But, in case you missed it, here are a few pertinent details:

The tour departs Saturday, June 25 from New Orleans by plane . . . concludes in Mexico City, July 4. The cost for a single accommodation is \$328.95, including all meals . . . for a double reservation, \$297.45. Necessary papers required: Mexican Tourist Permit, proof of U.S. citizenship (or other country's), and Smallpox Vaccination Certificate.

. . . on past rice fields and sugar-cane plantations to the picturesque village of Taxco. Overnight stay at De La Borda Hotel.

June 30—Tour of Taxco followed by lunch and afternoon visit to Hacienda Vista Hermosa, one of Mexico's most beautiful resorts. Return to Mexico City in time for dinner.

July 1—Tour of Mexican countryside and over the Sierras . . . arriving at resort hotel of Penafiel in Tehuacan for lunch. Overnight stay allowing for resort activities.

July 2—Morning visit to tropical Mexico . . . view of historic Mt. Orizaba . . . stops at coffee and banana plantations and Fortin de las Flores, famous for its Gardenia swimming pool. Lunch and overnight stay at Ruiz Galindo Hotel.

July 3—Motor cruise back to Mexico City . . . with a stop in famous Puebla for lunch and sightseeing . . . then to Tlaco-tepec to see the church of the Lightning Virgin.

July 4—Depart for New Orleans or home city.

Tour Extension (Optional): ACAPULCO BY AIR . . . three days and two nights at the Caleta Hotel, American Plan. Including plane fare, the tour is \$56.75 for a double accommodation, \$62.75 single.

RESERVATION BLANK

MEXICAN TOUR

GAMMA PHI BETA CONVENTION

Mart Travel Bureau (Happiness Tours)
315 North Seventh St.
St. Louis 1, Missouri

Name

Address

Mexico and return to

Single Accommodation Double Accommodation

GRAND COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS

MARGARET ANDERSON DEVEREAUX

Province VI Alumnae Director

Margaret was initiated into Alpha Kappa chapter while attending the University of Manitoba. She received her B.Sc. in Home Ec. from the U. of M. and took a year of Post Graduate Dietetics at the Royal Victoria Hospital, then, worked in advertising prior to her marriage to Bill. They have one son Andy, now thirteen.

The Devereauxs returned to Winnipeg from Halifax, Nova Scotia last year. While living in Halifax, Margaret served on the board of The Junior League in various capacities and as Chairman of the Social Service Index, Vice-President of the Children's Aid Society, Vice-President of the Welfare Council, which she represented on the Board of the Halifax Community Chest and she also worked with the Women's Auxiliary of the Halifax Symphony Society.

Since her return to Winnipeg she has worked with the McKinnon Guild of the Children's Hospital, The Women's Committee of the Winnipeg Art Gallery, and the Women's Committee of The Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra.



Mrs. Devereaux



Mrs. Haren

DOROTHY STONE HAREN

Province X Collegiate Director

May we present Dorothy Stone Haren, Collegiate Director of Province X?

Gay, witty and most charming, Dorothy is a competent and experienced community leader, homemaker, hostess and traveler.

Dorothy graduated from Monticello preparatory school and the University of Kansas, '29, where she served Sigma chapter as vice-president and rush chairman. She married Sigma Chi C. Wells Haren in 1931 and spent the years before World War II tending their two children, doing Junior League community volunteer work, "majoring" in Community Chest drives, teaching primary department Sunday school classes and heading a P.T.A.

During the war Naval Lt. Wells Haren and family were stationed on the west coast where Dorothy joined the A.W.V.S., serving as a volunteer captain of the dining room for the Naval Officer's Mess as Burlingame, California, and on the waitress staff that served the first U.N. Conference in San Francisco.

Back in Kansas City, Kansas, after the war, Dorothy served as vice-president of the Junior League, vice-president and three-term president of Camp Fire Girls, four years as a board member of the Women's City Club and began an active career as a Red Cross volunteer during the 1951 flood disaster. She is currently a Red Cross social welfare aide.

Dorothy and her building contractor husband have traveled extensively over all of the United States and Canada and especially enjoyed a Caribbean cruise a few years ago. The Harens have lived in the same lovely home for over 20 years and its handsome and cheerful decor reflects Dorothy's personality, for she is an especially attractive and well groomed woman with a great enthusiasm for life and living.

During all these busy years, Dorothy has not neglected one of her first loves . . . Gamma Phi Beta. She was a charter member of the Kansas City, Kansas, alumnae chapter and for the past 15 years she has been of immense help to Sigma chapter as a member and president of Finance Board. She not only was chairman of the successful building fund drive for Sigma, but also was chairman of the building committee that was responsible for the beautiful \$106,000.00 addition to the chapter house, completed in 1953.

Daughter Gail is an Alpha Epsilon initiate of Gamma Phi Beta and son Tod, a Sigma Chi, is married to Nathalie Sherwood, a Sigma initiate. Their small daughter, Beth, may carry on the proud Gamma Phi Beta tradition of the family. Gail added some new Panhellenic blood this fall when she married Bob McMichael, president of Phi Kappa Psi.

LOIS WILSON CLAFLIN, *Kansas City, Kansas Alumnae*

TACY CAMPBELL FISHER

Province XI Alumnae Director

The newly appointed Alumnae Director of Province XI is Tacy Campbell Fisher, Denver alumnae chapter. In 1958 she was Chairman of Denver's most successful Fund raising project, the Christmas House Tours.

Tacy's home was in Ogden, Utah when she attended school at Kansas University, where she was initiated into Gamma Phi Beta. While at the University she took part in many campus activities as well as holding offices in Sigma chapter. After graduation she was employed by the Pillsbury Flour Mills Company in Ogden. During this time she was a member of the Ogden Junior League and was active in this organization.

In 1958 she married Charles Fisher and then moved to Salt Lake City where they lived a short time before moving to Kansas City, Mo. where she joined the Gamma Phi Beta alumnae chapter.

Not long after this they moved to Denver, Colo. where their most attractive daughter, Nancy Anne, who is now 11 years old, was born. Tacy became active in the Denver alumnae group and she is also a member of chapter DT of PEO and has held many offices in this organization. However all of her time has not been devoted to these two organizations as she gives many hours as a Volunteer in the Visiting Nurses Well Baby Clinics, The Denver Hearing Society, and is a member of the First Plymouth Congregational Church.

All Denver alumnae are indeed proud of Tacy Fisher and feel we are very fortunate to have a person of her charm and ability to represent Province XI.

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LOUISE WYATT
Denver Alumnae



Mrs. Fisher



Mrs. Maxon

HELEN WARD MAXSON

Province XI Collegiate Director

Outstanding in church, civic, and sorority affairs is the recently appointed District XI Collegiate Director—Helen Ward Maxson. The mother of three teen age daughters, Helen is one of those unusual persons who takes the time for the things she wants to do. Currently Helen, who was initiated into Alpha Iota chapter at UCLA, is president of the Council of Christian Education of Montview Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Denver.

She is also presently serving as Chairman of the Colorado Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, an international organization of women pilots. As is evidenced by Helen's ties with the Camp Fire Girls organization, she is deeply interested in all young women, not only those of Gamma Phi Beta—although she does admit this is her first love.

Helen is the Horizon Club Adviser of the 11th and 12th grade Camp Fire Girls in Denver. She has served as the Training Chairman of the Denver Area Council of Camp Fire Girls and in this capacity was a member of the Board of Directors. Further Helen has served on the National Council of Camp Fire Girls.

After graduation from the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in bacteriology, Helen married John H. Maxson, a geologist from California Tech. Their daughters, Marilyn 19, Margie 17, and Patty 14 complete the family picture. Growing up with the girls Helen has done her stint in the PTA and has presided at association meetings of the Park Hill Elementary and Smiley Junior High schools. In addition to these activities, she has served as secretary of the Rude Park Community Nursery, an agency of the Denver Mile High United Fund.

While residing in Pasadena, Helen was president of the Pasadena alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta. Since moving to the Mile High City in 1947 she has been an active Denver alumnae supporter and has served as president, treasurer and counselor chairman of the Gamma Phi Beta Colorado camp.

Helen's past and present experience in her many varied activities should lend inspiration to the numerous active chapter members of District XI who will have the opportunity and privilege of working with her.

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CALVINA VAUPEL
Denver Alumnae

COME TO CONVENTION! June 20 to 25
Edgewater Gulf Hotel, Gulfport, Miss.

VIRGINIA MILLIGAN GARRETT

Province XII Collegiate Director

The college chapters of Province XII are fortunate indeed to have gracious, warm-hearted Virginia Milligan Garrett as their new Director.

At the University of Washington, from which she was graduated in 1937 as an art major, Virginia and her twin sister Margaret were popular members of Lambda chapter. Virginia's interest in her sorority did not flag upon graduation. She has long been a willing worker for the Seattle alumnae chapter and served on the Lambda Board.

Virginia is not only a loyal Gamma Phi, but carries her share in the community. She was a member of the Blue Ridge Guild of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital for several years, was president, in 1957, of her Circle of the Seattle Milk Fund, and was on the Board of the Associated Republican Women in 1957, and on the Executive Board in 1958.

With her husband John and seventeen year old son, Chuck, she enjoys swimming, fishing, cruising and water skiing. A small but important member of the Garrett family is a white, toy French poodle, Bourbon, who is his mistress' devoted companion.

In spite of her many activities, Virginia has not neglected her art. Her talents are evident everywhere in her attractive home, overlooking Puget Sound. For the past two years, she has studied drawing and painting at the Fry Art Museum, where only those of ability and serious intent are chosen as students.

The Seattle alumnae chapter is proud and happy that this capable member has consented to serve as Collegiate Director for Province XII.

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GERTRUDE LAMPING PALMER
Seattle Alumnae



Mrs. Garrett



Mrs. Naulty

UNA MAE BRUNSKILL NAULTY

Province XIV Collegiate Director

A graduate of the University of Southern California, 1955, Una Mae Naulty will direct the activities of Gamma Phi Beta collegiates in Province XIV. She is a member of the South Bay alumnae chapter and was the principal speaker at the Founders' Day banquet last November, where 11 alumnae and two collegiate chapters gathered for the ceremonies.

Una Mae has been a counselor of the Vancouver camp, which provided invaluable experience in her career as a master teacher. She trains students in the universities to become teachers. Along with this, she has an experimental class of 4th, 5th, and 6th grade students in one room at Torrance, Calif.

One of her hobbies, traveling, has taken Una Mae on tours of the United States three times, two tours of Canada, two trips to Hawaii and other islands, and an educational trip to Mexico. She also enjoys snow skiing, swimming, sewing, art, and music, and does some modeling in her spare time.

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Other Grand Council appointments made recently include: Mrs. Burton Brazil, Assistant to the Collegiate Vice President. She formerly served as Province XIII Collegiate Director; Mrs. Henry Brevoort, Vice President of the Philanthropy Board; Mrs. Walter J. Kline, International Chairman of Scholarship; Mrs. Frank Hann, Province XII Collegiate Director. Mrs. Hann formerly served as International Chairman of Camps.

Hilda Bourgeois, Amazing Artist

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Caesar, Trojan Women, Madwoman of Chailot, Our Town, and Romeo and Juliet. I have also designed and executed costumes for high school plays or programs, and for professional groups such as U.S.O. troupes performing here, and in overseas countries.

In the field of civic service, I have always had a strong interest in Red Cross. While in high school I did much in Junior Red Cross, serving as an officer on the Peoria City Council, a Member of the Midwestern Area Advisory Council, and a National Convention Junior delegate. I have served four years as a teacher-sponsor for Junior Red Cross, attending two regional Workshops; two Area Training Centers; and serving

as Chairman of the last Area Workshop held this past summer in Lake Forest, Illinois. As I have had such a long and varied background in Junior Red Cross, I am often called upon to address groups and tell them about Junior Red Cross work.

I have inherited the teaching profession from my family. Beginning with two grandmothers who were teachers, I have three uncles, and five aunts in the same profession. Both of my parents are also teachers; my mother teaching French and Latin, while my father teaches Horticulture and Biology. My husband also came from a family of teachers. He was on the staff and faculty of Northwestern University for eight years, although he is now engaged as a soundtrack mixer-engineer for a motion picture studio.

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Sincerely in II K E,

HILDA BOURGEOIS

In Memoriam

Mrs. Adams (Delta '26)
Leona Leland
Northboro, Massachusetts
Died in 1954

Mrs. Thomas Brown (Eta '22)
Elizabeth Allardt
San Rafael, California
Died in October, 1959

Miss Adeline Bullen (Theta '18)
Denver, Colorado
Died in March, 1959

Mrs. Phillip S. Carlton (Eta '97)
Lena Redington
Palo Alto, California
Died September 1, 1959

Mrs. Clifford E. Conry (Gamma '33)
Ann Palmer
Springfield, Illinois
Died in 1959

Mrs. George Edward Creed (Alpha Eta '32)
Edith Kylin
Cleveland, Ohio
Died in 1959

Mrs. Edward O. Eisenhand (Theta '23)
Edna Traylor
Denver, Colorado
Died in April, 1959

Miss Wilhelmina Hanscom (Delta '98)
Greenwood, Massachusetts
Died July 1, 1959

Mrs. A. B. Hinsdell (Theta '03)
Maybelle Short
Denver, Colorado
Died in November, 1959

Miss Beulah Hood (Theta '06)
Aurora, New York
Died in September, 1959

Mrs. Kent G. Lofberg (Delta '97)
Grace Ethel Ward
Orange, Massachusetts
Died in 1953

Mrs. Harry Miller (Beta '87)
Anna Yeaton
Kalispell, Montana
Died in 1939

Mrs. Vernon A. Peterson (Alpha Omicron '34)
Phyllis Heimark
Los Angeles, California
Died in April, 1959

Mrs. Joseph R. Pfiffner (Gamma '38)
Marjorie Frost
Stevens Point, Wisconsin
Died January, 1960

Miss Mary Pauline Richardson
(Gamma '93)
Chicago, Illinois
Died March 15, 1959

Mrs. Sigworth (Alpha Epsilon '48)
Alice Virginia Gibbs
Tucson, Arizona
Died November 29, 1959

Mrs. Marvin H. Strong (Beta '97)
Martha White Banker
Franklin, New Hampshire
Died in 1959

Mrs. William Wharton (Alpha Gamma '31)
Louise Rawson
Salem, Oregon
Died November 25, 1959

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Williams (Theta '34)
Elizabeth Ann Bosworth
Denver, Colorado
Died in September, 1959

DIRECTOR'S APPLICATION FOR SECHLT

Mail to: Mrs. William Hodgson, Ste 5,5774 Vine St., Vancouver 13, B.C., Canada

Name: Chapter Age

Address

Education pertinent to position as Camp Director

Camping experience Positions held Year

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

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

We light four candles in this room, four candles that dispel the gloom; just one alone makes little light, but four reveal a future bright; a past that was an early gleam becomes fulfillment of a dream. Four girls who dreamed in early days became our founders whom we praise, whose virtues we each year recite as we, new neophytes invite to join our circle, sisters true. Now, loyally, we pledge anew the faith those girls of long ago had in each other, for we know togetherness can satisfy when we're all one in Gamma Phi.

These inspiring lines, composed especially for Gamma Phi Beta's 85th birthday by Stella Blanche Brevoort (New York Alumnae), are symbolic of the thoughts shared by all Gamma Phis last November.

With an appropriate background of crescents and pink carnations, Founders' Day was observed by small and large groups of loyal sisters who gathered to honor our four founders. Following are brief notes on the types of observances which were held.



Guest at New York City celebration was Mrs. Charles Payne, at left, Province Alumnae Director. Dorothy Ferrick Dunkle (Texas U.) is president of the chapter, while Stella Blanche Edwards Brevoort (Iowa State), at right, served as Founders' Day chairman.



Alpha Chi chapter members at William and Mary gather around for the ceremony. From left they are, Sue Robertson, Dorothy Ann Baetcke, Marge Briscoe, Gail Simmons, and Joan Buhlmann.



At the Washington, D.C. celebration, Miss Lorena Kreider (second from right) received her 50 year pin. Flanking her from left are, Beatrice Locke Hogan, Dorothy S. Kenny, International Director of Finance, and Evelyn Gooding Dippell.



Replica of the Gamma Phi Beta badge, used in the Toledo Founders' Day service, is admired by, from left, Betty Jane Reese Searles (Bowling Green), Cynthia Morgan O'Connell (Ohio State), and Phyllis Wendel Conroy (Bowling Green.)

Gamma Phi Betas Gather To

Province I

Alpha and Syracuse—Buffet dinner for 88 followed by introduction of new pledges. Program included singing and business meeting. Mrs. John Heaton, PCD, Mrs. Ralph Kresge and Mrs. Dorothy Kaiser were special guests.

Delta and Boston—Tea for 55 with Mrs. Charles Payne, PAD, as special guest.

Alpha Alpha and Toronto—Dinner for 146 was the first event in a weekend celebration of the chapter's 40th anniversary. The speaker was Mrs. Edwin Bryce (Beatrice Menzies, U. of T.), newly appointed Dean of Women at Queen's University. Mrs. Charles Payne, PAD, and thirteen of Alpha Alpha's founders were special guests. Other events in the three-day celebration were a luncheon and a Sunday brunch.



In Kent, Ohio, Mrs. James Clark, alumnae chapter president, left, Joan Spangler of Beta Zeta, and Mrs. Daniel Curran, Province Alumnae Director, look over 85th anniversary program.



Lima, Ohio alumnae pose with Mrs. Curran, seated right, at their Founders' Day dinner. From left they are, Fran Fritchie, treasurer; Janet Thiesing, president; Janet Zinn, secretary; LaVonne Pedlow, vice-president.

Celebrate 85th Anniversary

Beta Nu and Alumnae—Coffee hour for 60. Mrs. Charles Payne, PAD, was the special guest.

Buffalo—Supper for 15.

Nassau County—Covered dish dinner for 16 at the home of Mrs. Norman Wiedersum (Lee Donahue, Syracuse).

New Haven County—Dinner for nine at the home of Mrs. J. R. Vancisin (Elizabeth Butler, Omega). A special guest was Mrs. John Fryer (Gamma), mother of Mrs. Don Campion (Hazel Fryer, Gamma).

New York City—"Carnation Rocket to the Crescent Moon" was the theme of the dinner for 27 at Gramercy Park Hotel. Mrs. Charles Payne, PAD, was a special guest.

Rochester—Dinner for 27 at Faculty Club of the University of Rochester. Mrs. Charles Payne, PAD, was a special guest.

Westchester—Dessert meeting for 20, with two of the chapter's charter members attending.

Province II

Alpha Chi—Cake and punch party at chapter house for 44.

Alpha Pi and Alumnae—Dessert meeting for 63 at chapter house.

Alpha Upsilon and State College—Dessert party for 56.

Beta Beta, College Park, Northern Virginia and Washington—Banquet for 106 at Army-Navy Town Club in Washington. The guest speaker was Mrs. C. W. Kenney, International Director of Finance. Golden Crescent Award presented to Lorena Crider (Kappa). Other special guests were Mrs. Charles Akre

and Honor and Service Roll members.

Gamma Beta and Alumnae—Tea for 51.

Baltimore—Buffet supper for 32 at home of Mrs. Duane Peterson (Clemmie Lewis, Northwestern). Mrs. G. Russell Page (Nadine Cullison, U. of Iowa) was honored for her recent appointment to the Service Roll.

Hampton Roads and Richmond—Luncheon for 30.

Philadelphia and Philadelphia North Suburban—Banquet for 29 at Alden Park Manor. Mrs. Charles Cooper, PAD, as the special guest and speaker.

Pittsburgh—Dessert meeting for 20 at home of the president, Mrs. E. L. Van Sickle (Barbara Sprengle, Penn State).

Province III

Alpha Nu and Springfield—Dinner for 85 at Ker-Deen Inn, commemorating the chapter's 30th anniversary. Special guests were charter members Adelaide Milligan, Mrs. George Allen (Jeannette Bauer), Mrs. Robert Kalbfus (Helen Lewis), and Mrs. Russell Ulery (Lenore Kauffman).

Beta Gamma and Bowling Green—Tea for 75 in Alumni Room of University Union. Mrs. Daniel Curran, PAD, was a special guest.

Beta Xi and Columbus—Dessert meeting at chapter house for 48.

Beta Zeta, Kent, Youngstown, Summit County and Canton-Massillon—Banquet for 55 in Kent Sate Union with Mrs. Daniel Curran, PAD, and Mrs. Guy Nearing, PCD, as special guests and speakers. Doris Reiter, president of the Summit County Alumnae Chapter, presented the pledge scholarship award to Barbara

Lace; Linda Zogg received honorable mention.

Cincinnati—Dinner for 10.

Cleveland and Northeast Suburban—Dinner for 36 at Cavoli's Restaurant. Special guests were two 50-year members, Mrs. J. C. Taylor (Margaret McCauley, Gamma) and Mrs. Lillian Smith (Lillian Boynton, Beta).

Lima—Dinner for 16 at Elks' Club, with Mrs. Daniel Curran, PAD, as special guest and speaker.

Toledo—Dinner for 21 at Secor Hotel. Mrs. J. R. Davis (Frances Brown) was the special guest.

Youngstown—Dinner for 19 at Hill's Restaurant. Special guests included Mrs. Daniel Curran, PAD, Mrs. Richard Klockner and Mrs. Jess Badger.

Province IV

Beta and Ann Arbor—Coffee hour.

Beta Phi and Bloomington—Dessert meeting for 60. The Beta Phi scholarship awards were presented by Mrs. Eleanor Adams and the pledge awards by Janet McMahon.

Beta Pi and Terre Haute—Dessert for 52 at Hotel Deming. Past presidents of the alumnae group were honored. Special recognition was given to Rula Barbee, alumnae advisor, and Mrs. Daniel Williams (Mary Lois Richwine, Beta Pi).

Fort Wayne—Dessert for 10, followed by a White Elephant sale with the proceeds going to the Endowment Fund.

Indianapolis—Luncheon for 22 at Indianapolis Athletic Club.

South Bend—Dinner for 11 with Mrs. Jesse W. Brandt, PAD, as special guest.

Province V

Epsilon, Evanston-North Shore and North Shore Juniors—Dessert for 110. Awards for scholarship and leadership were presented to Julia Cottrell, Jean Kummer, Alice Lynn Martin, Alicia Meyer, Nancy Persons and Sue Saunders. Jo Karsten and Sue Baldus received highest scholarship achievement awards.

Alpha Psi and Lake County—Dessert for 34.

Beta Eta and Peoria—Dessert for 42.

Champaign-Urbana—Dinner for eight.

Chicago N.W. Suburban—Potluck dinner for 17. Included in the entertainment was a quiz on Gamma Phi Beta facts.

Chicago West Suburban—Luncheon at Riverside Golf Club.

Des Moines—Dinner for 26.

Rockford—Dinner for 14.

Tri-City—Dinner for 20. Mrs. H. R. Lafferty (Betty Perry, Gamma) received her Golden Crescent Award.

Waterloo—Luncheon for 18 at home of Mrs. H. T. Wagner (Elaine Hovde, Kappa).

Province VI

Gamma and Madison—Dinner for 125 with Mrs. W. A. Devereaux, PAD, as special guest. Her Golden Crescent Award was received by Mrs. Herman L. Wittwer (Dorothy Stearns).



Hostess for Baltimore's celebration was Clementine Lewis Peterson (Northwestern), at left. Shown with her are, from left, Nadine Cullison Page (Iowa); Kay Wolfe Barrons (Maryland); Kitty Carr Barnes (Goucher).



Chicago West Suburban alumnae light traditional candles. From left they are, Marianne Mendius Dickman (Bradley), Shirley Steen Kuehl (Michigan State), Rita Chandler Fivek (Bradley), president, Helen Whiting Meyer (U. of Michigan), and Diana Silvius Gits (Michigan State), chairman of the luncheon.



Alpha Psi and Lake Forest alumnae celebrate in the chapter suite.

The speakers included Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, Louise Marston, Ann Martin Tarrell and Hermine Haller Smith.

Kappa and Minneapolis-St. Paul—Dinner for 145 at Calhoun Beach Hotel with Mrs. W. A. Devereaux, PAD, as special guest and speaker. The program included a fashion show of styles worn on the campus since 1902. Honored guests were members of 50 years or more: Mrs. Arthur Erdall (Eunice McGilvra, Kappa), Mrs. LeRoy Hall (Pearl Weston, Kappa), Rewey Inglis (Kappa), Mary Jones (Kappa), Mrs. Robert Keyes (Helen Bendrix, Kappa), Mrs. N. E. Pardee (Katherine Crocker, Kappa), Mrs. P. C. Rutherford (Eva Kaye, Kappa), Mrs. Edward Smith (Edna Elmer, Kappa), Mrs. Norman Smith (Louise Durst, Gamma), and Rachel Beard Thompson (Kappa).

Alpha Kappa and Winnipeg—Dinner for 63 at Riviera Restaurant. Scholarship awards were presented to Deane Davis, the active with the highest average; Joan Patton, the pledge with the highest average; Marcia McEwen, greatest improvement in average.

Alpha Omicron and Fargo-Moorhead—Banquet for 80 at Gardner Hotel. The entertainment included a modern dance, group singing and a report by Nancy Euren on her experience as a counselor at Indian Hills Camp.



In Austin, Texas, Alpha Zeta members at the Founders' Day Banquet include past, present, and future with, from left, Ann Hill, charter member, Barbara Tosch, pledge president, and Paula Craig, chapter president.



Above: Lubbock alumnae and Texas Tech chapter members numbered 71 as they celebrated Founders' Day with a joint banquet. Pictured above from left are, Jean Shawver, Catherine Clement, Ellen Rosen, Jean Arnett, Ruth Sewell, Florence Randall, Ruth Ford, Kay Elley, Cookie Pruig, and Kay Sharp.

Left: Discussing plans for Beta Pi and Terre Haute alumnae celebration are Founders' Day co-chairmen, Mrs. William Bitzegaio, left, and Sallie Medsker.

U. of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Colony and Milwaukee—Dessert for 95 at Whitefish Bay Women's Club. Golden Crescent Award presented to Mrs. Arthur Bartelt (Mabel Duncan, Gamma '04). Mrs. Ralph Hoyte (Clara Erwin, Gamma '99) and Mrs. W. A. Devereaux, PAD, were also special guests. The program included readings by Mrs. Roland Coerper (Alice Ringling, Gamma), and an informal talk by former Grand President Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald (Alice Wieber, Beta).

Province VII

Alpha Xi and Dallas—Banquet for 150 at Melrose Hotel, observing the chapter's 30th anniversary. Mrs. Robert Peterson (Jan Peterson, Iowa State), alumnae president, burned the house furnishings mortgage taken when the house was built in 1949. Special guests included Mary Tom McCurley, International Director of Expansion; Virginia Vint, Assistant Rush Director; Ruth Maddox, Housing Director; Mary Jo Copenhaver, PCD; and Kathleen Wright, Nominating Committee.

Alpha Zeta and Austin—Banquet for 88 at Villa Capri. Special guests were charter members Ann Hill and Harriet Blackstock.

Beta Tau and Alumnae—Banquet for 71.

Corpus Christi—Afternoon coffee for 10.

Fort Worth—Dinner for 19 at Elks' Club.

Houston—Banquet for 27 at the Doctors' Club with Mrs. James Cumley as speaker.

San Antonio—Luncheon for 13.

Province VIII

Alpha Theta and Nashville—Dinner for 81 at Richland Country Club with Mrs. Walter Ericson, International Collegiate Vice President, as special guest and speaker.

Beta Mu and Tallahassee—Dinner for 50, with Mrs. Robert Vernon addressing the group on the founding and growth of Beta Mu Chapter. Mrs. Arthur Mackintosh received her Golden Crescent Award.

Gamma Alpha and Memphis—Dinner for 41 at University Club. Mrs. John D. Hughes (Nell Jones, Zeta) was the speaker.

Birmingham—Dinner for 24 at Cobb's Tea Room, followed by a social hour at the home of Mrs. Thomas Kenton, president.

New Orleans—Luncheon for 13 at Metairie Country Club.

Province IX

Psi and Alumnæ—Dinner for 130.

Beta Psi and Alumnæ—Dinner for 55 at Lucas Chicken House, with Stillwater Alumnæ as guests.

Bartlesville—Dessert meeting for 12.

Province X

Phi and St. Louis—Brunch for 70 at Schneithorst's West Restaurant, honoring past presidents of St. Louis alumnæ. Mrs. Richard Sutter (Elizabeth Henry, Phi) was the speaker and Mrs. Ralph Schnebelen, president-elect of the alumnæ, was toastmistress.

Sigma and Alumnæ—Dessert for 58, when the alumnæ presented their scholarship awards. Mrs. George Docking, wife of the Governor of Kansas, was guest speaker.

Beta Chi and Wichita—Tea for 90 at chapter house. Dr. Brown and Lura Cross, two of the founders of the local group before it was colonized, were special guests.

Beta Upsilon—Banquet at chapter house for 75. History of the chapter, founded in 1957, was given by Sybil Teichman, the only charter member still living at the house. Special guests included Mrs. F. W. Atkeson (Feral Richardson, Xi) and Mrs. Donn Everett (Fredrica Voiland, Sigma).

Hutchinson—Banquet for 13 at the Town Club.

Kansas City (Kan.)—Joined Kansas City (Mo.) alumnæ in Founders' Day observances.

Topeka—Luncheon for 15 at the home of Mrs. James Egy. Mrs. Miles Pulford was the speaker.

Province XI

Pi and Lincoln—Dessert luncheon.



In Boise, Miss Marie Cuddy, a member of Gamma Phi Beta for 48 years, and Pat Riley, collegiate member, are among the Founders' Day dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Laurel Elam.

Theta and Alumnæ—Banquet for 85 with Bernice Hicks as toastmistress. Arlene Belefonte, chapter president, was also a speaker.

Alpha Phi and Colorado Springs—Buffet dinner at Valley-Hi Country Club for 79, observing the alumnæ chapter's 27th anniversary. Kay Jensen, college chapter president, was elected to the chapter's Lucy Moore Lennox Honor and Service Roll.

Beta Rho and Alumnæ—Dessert reception.

Omaha—Dinner for 26 at home of Mrs. Robert Edison, with Mrs. C. A. Fisher, PAD, as a special guest.

Province XII

Chi and Corvallis—Dinner for 35.

Xi and Moscow—Dinner for 75.

Beta Iota and Alumnæ—Buffet dinner for 50 at Turner Hall. Dean Otness, Dean of Women, was a special guest. Carolyn Chestnut, president, gave the welcoming address.

Beta Sigma and Pullman—Banquet for 58. Mrs. E. V. Ellington received her Golden Crescent Award.

Boise Valley—Buffet supper for 33 at home of Mrs. Laurel Elam. Special guests included Mrs. Sam Whittemore, PAD, and three 50-year members: Mrs. Bertha Bunn (Bertha Kellett, Gamma, '94), Mrs. Ruth Drysdale (Ruth Drake, Theta, '04), and Mrs. Edwin Holden (Julia Thomas, Theta, '99).

Portland—Dinner for 72 at Sheraton-Portland Hotel. Mrs. Lee Patterson and Mrs. James Donald received their Golden Crescent Awards. Other special guests were Mrs. Lee Hanson, retiring PCD, and Alice Lehman, International Camp Chairman.

Salem—Dinner for 31 at home of Mrs. Harold Olinger. Her Golden Crescent Award was presented to Mrs. Frank Spears (Sophie Catlin, Oregon). Mrs. Lee Patterson, who had received her Golden Crescent Award from the Portland alumnæ, was also a special guest.

Spokane—Luncheon for 26.

Vancouver—Dessert meeting for 56.



Ft. Worth's Founders' Day dinner was planned by Henrietta Ellis (Texas U.), Elizabeth Worthington (Texas U.) chapter president, and Lualice Hoffman (Oklahoma U.).

Province XIII

Eta, Contra Costa and Berkeley—Tea for 175. Mrs. Allen Olinger, PAD, was a special guest. Included in the entertainment were solos by Carolyn Pearson.

Beta Theta and San Jose—Dinner for 60 at chapter house. Special guests included Mrs. J. Reid Scott, president of Junior alumnae; Mrs. Frances Butts, ARC chairman; and Mrs. Helen Hall, Faculty Adviser.

Hawaii—Dinner for 18 with Mrs. A. K. Tobin (Mary Ellen Jordan, U. of Illinois) as the speaker. Miss Helen McNeill (Boston U., '09) received her Golden Crescent Award.

Marin County—Luncheon for 26 at home of Mrs. Allen Olinger, PAD. Mrs. John Ross (Lura Edna Dewey, Xi, '09) received her Golden Crescent Award.

Monterey County—Evening meeting for 17 at home of Mrs. Thomas Elston.

Peninsula—Potluck dinner for 20 at home of Mrs. Robert Winson, assisted by Mmes. Ted McDonald, vice president, Helen Bankhead and Richard Villafuerte. Mrs. Thomas Scadden, Jr., president, was in charge of the program.

San Francisco—Dinner for 23 with Harriett DeWolf Alden (Sigma, '27) as special guest and speaker. Presented with their Golden Crescent Awards in absentia were Alma Eastin (Eta), Mrs. Herman Haasch (Sylvia Nold, Lambda) and Mrs. Roy Heise (Julia Dixon, Eta).

Southern Alameda County—Evening meeting for seven.



Marin County, Calif. alumnae present 50 year certificate to Mrs. John T. Ross. Mrs. Allen Olinger, PAD, is at left, while Mrs. Austin Burch, alumnae president, pins on a corsage.



Kansas City alumnae president, Mrs. Elsie Norman (right) poses with Mrs. George Docking, guest speaker (center) and Miss Helen Fling, toast-mistress.

Province XIV

Alpha Epsilon and Tucson—Dessert meeting for 77.

Alpha Iota, Beta Alpha, Inter-City Council Alumnae—Brunch at Wilshire Country Club for 250. Golden Crescent Awards were presented to Mrs. Edward Kellam (Edna Earle, Mu '09) and Mrs. Howard Arbury (Mary White, Lambda, '09). Mrs. Louis Lombardi (Angela Funai, Delta) received the Woman of the Year award from the Los Angeles alumnae chapter. Mrs. Richard Naulty, PCD, was the guest speaker and Mrs. Donald



Above: Beta Theta chapter members entertained San Jose alumnae at dinner in the chapter house. Pictured from left are Bebe Baxter (U. of Colorado), Patricia Owdom, collegiate chapter chairman, Genevieve Goodacre Bishop, first president of San Jose alumnae, Carolyn Gosness Scott (San Diego State), and Joan Bowman, Beta Theta chapter president.



Honored at the Salem, Oregon Founders' Day service was Sophie Catlin Spears (Oregon U. '09) who celebrated her 50th year as a member of Gamma Phi Beta.



Beta Kappa, Phoenix and Desert Valley alumnae counted 98 members present at their Founders' Day dinner. Among them were, from left, Linda Peterson, Deana Dorman, Karen McDonald, Lynda Salisbury, and Patti Foster.



Pomona Valley alumnae, though unidentified by name, identify themselves with Gamma Phi Beta as they arrange carnations and a crescent for their luncheon celebration.



A 50 year member, Miss Helen McNeill (Boston U.) receives her Golden Crescent Award from Mary Ellen Jordan Tobin (Illinois) in far off Hawaii.



Meeting in Long Beach to celebrate Founders' Day were, from left, Sue Koch Newsom (Illinois), Jean Lupton Leisy (Oregon State), Sheryl Amundrud (Michigan), and Bea Wollenger Johnson (Northwestern).



Inter City Council (Los Angeles area), along with Alpha Iota and Beta Alpha chapters accounted for the largest gathering. Lighting candles for the 250 members present for brunch were Mrs. Richard Naulty, PCD (left), and Chrystine Walker Peterson (Arizona U.), general chairman.

Brauer (Mary Anderson, Alpha Iota) was the soloist. Other special guests were Mrs. Hilding Anderson (Mildred Walch, Alpha Iota), PAD, and Mrs. Victor Hornung (Marguerite Streeter, Psi), International Research Chairman. Mrs. Wiley Peterson (Chrystine Walker, Alpha Epsilon), past president of Inter-City Council, was general chairman.

Beta Kappa, Phoenix and Desert Valley—Dinner for 98 at Palo Verde Hall with Mrs. Richard Naulty, PCD, as the special guest.

Beta Lambda, San Diego and La Jolla—Dinner for 85, celebrating the college chapter's 10th anniversary.

Long Beach—Dessert meeting for 22 at home of Mrs. J. Malcolm Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Walter Drew and Mrs. C. V. Jackson.

Orange County—Dinner for 23.

Pomona Valley—Luncheon for 15.

Santa Barbara—Evening meeting for 13 with Mrs. Jay Monaghan (Mildred Eversole, Omicron) as the speaker.

South Bay—Evening meeting for 16.

In Memoriam

It is with deep regret that we report the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gene Nohl on February 6 in Hope, Arkansas. The Nohls were returning from a six weeks' vacation in Mexico when they were struck head-on by a car traveling in the wrong lane of traffic.

Eleanor Hecker Nohl was a charter member of Alpha Psi chapter at Lake Forest and was currently serving as International Chairman of Special Gifts. The organization and editing of this Founders' Day report was the last of her many services to Gamma Phi Beta.

Gamma Phi Beta CAMP NEWS

Apply Now—Play Later

March is always a busy month with winter term finals, spring vacation and the start of a new term. During school months most everyone is so busy that they wonder if term papers, exams and studying will ever get finished. But just take a minute of your busy time to consider your plans for a wonderful summer vacation.

For a summer full of fun, travel and service to your sorority, consider counseling at one of Gamma Phi Beta's two summer camps for underprivileged children. No matter what your major in school, the experiences with the campers and other counselors will be of great value.

The Colorado Camp

The Indian Hills Camp is located in the mountains, about one hour's drive from the metropolitan Denver, Colorado area. The camp accommodates forty campers for a one week session. Each week the campers and counselors go on a horse back ride, swim at a nearby resort and participate in many games and crafts. When you arrive in Denver, you will be met by actives from nearby chapters, have an opportunity to do some sightseeing around Denver and will stay in the homes of these girls. At camp, before the campers arrive, the counselors and director plan the week's activities, each counselor being responsible for the area in which she is most proficient. Your weekend between camp sessions is spent at a nearby resort as guests of the Colorado Camp Board.

The Vancouver Camp

The Sechelt Camp is located north of Vancouver, British Columbia. It takes approximately two hours by bus and boat from Vancouver to the camp. The camp has 500 yards of waterfront property on the Straits of Georgia, so daily swims are a big part of the camp program. The campers stay for a two week session at Sechelt. As you arrive in Vancouver you will be met by members of the chapter at the University of British Columbia. You will stay in their homes until time to go to camp. Upon arrival at camp, the counselors and director will plan the activities of the camp session. If counselors wish to stay for two sessions they may. In this case the time between sessions may be spent at camp, swimming and sun bathing or spent back in Vancouver sightseeing or browsing through Canadian shops.



SECHELT CAMP . . . Eight swingin' counselors at the Sechelt Camp in British Columbia in 1959 were, from left, bottom row: Bonnie Stamos (McGill U.), Louise La Montagne (McGill), Jane Dowthit (U. of California), Dianne Bauman (Illinois). Top: Sandra Seed (U.B.C.), Maryl Thompson (Florida State), Susan Gardner (U. of California), Georgianne Thomas (Colorado College).



INDIAN HILLS . . . A trio of counselors at the Colorado camp last summer were, from left, Mary Ruth Butler, Laura Hendrickson, and Nancy Euren.

Camp Rewards

When you have finished your session at camp you will look back upon it as one of the most rewarding experiences of your life. Underprivileged children are very grateful for the fun and love which the counselors give them.

GAMMA PHI BETA APPLICATION FOR CAMP COUNSELORSHIP

Mail to: Miss Alice Lehman, 950 S.W. 21st Ave., Portland 5, Oregon

Name Chapter Age

Address
(Home: street, city, state) (College: street, city, state)

Camp Experience

Special Interests

Tentative dates. Please circle location and date preferred.

Colorado:

June 17-July 3, 1960

July 1-July 1, 1960

Vancouver:

June 27-July 10, 1960

July 11-July 24, 1960

July 25-August 7, 1960

A member may apply for more than one session at Vancouver but only one at Colorado

If you are interested in counseling, but feel you cannot afford the cost of transportation to the camps, contact your chapter or nearby alumnae chapter. If these groups cannot help you there is also available to you the "Counselor Transportation Fund." This fund is made possible through generous donations from Greek letter and alumnae chapters. Previous experience as a counselor or camper is not necessary, so do not hesitate to apply.

For further information on camps contact the International Camp Chairman. Make your decision soon. *APPLY NOW AND PLAY LATER* at one of Gamma Phi Beta's summer camps. D D D

Camp Director Needed

The position of director at the Vancouver camp is now open. A director's salary as well as transportation will be provided the alumna who is selected for this position.

If you have the dates between June 27 and August 7 free, this opportunity would give you an expense-free outing and immeasurable rewards in working with collegiate Gamma Phi Betas and underprivileged children.

Directors with any of these qualifications have proven satisfactory: counseling at any type of camp, aptitude for group management, experience in working with children, married women with experience in girls club work, and teachers. If you are unsure of your qualifications do not hesitate to write for more information.

Consider applying for this position if it is at all possible. It is a wonderful opportunity as well as being a great service to your sorority. Apply now!

Camp Boards for the Coming Season

Colorado Camp:

President: Mrs. Robert Byerly
Vice President: Mrs. Frank Geib
Secretary: Mrs. Max Oetili
Treasurer: Mrs. E. G. Zolinski

Personnel: Mrs. Gordon Bugg
Gifts: Mrs. Robert Black
Campers: Mrs. Howard D. Scott
Mrs. A. W. Burke
Counselor Training: Mrs. Victor Roberts

Vancouver Camp:

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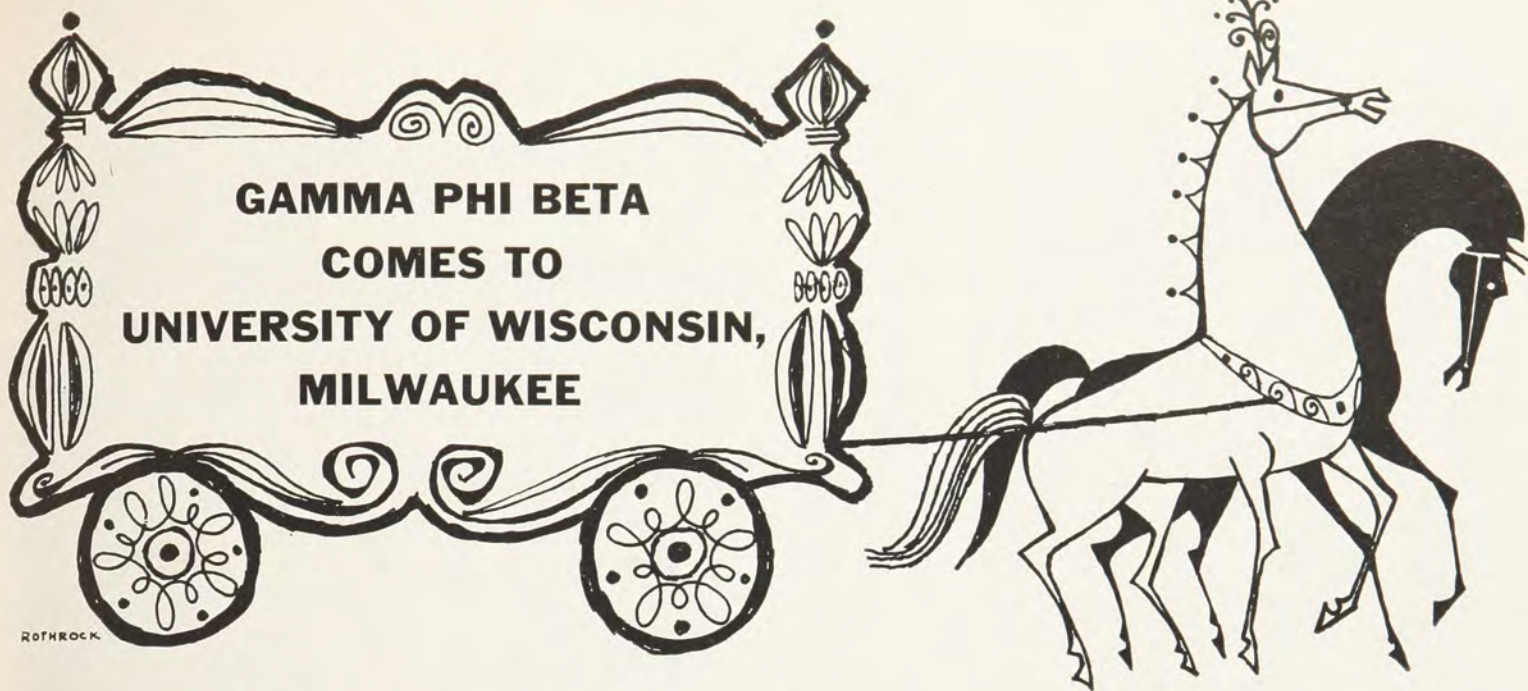
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Fort Lauderdale, Florida, alumnæ are again waiting to welcome active members who plan to spend their Spring vacation in this Venice of America. The Easter holidays will be particularly exciting this year for Joseph Pasternak, producer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will be in town filming a new movie, "Where the Boys Are."

The movie, based on the novel by Glendon Swarthout, is about the college invasion of Fort Lauderdale. Pasternak will be in Fort Lauderdale to film about a third of the movie, mostly outdoor scenes. Actors in these sequences will be primarily the vacationing collegiates.

Fort Lauderdale Alumnæ will keep tabs on film schedules and will be happy to supply the information to visiting Gamma Phis. The alumnæ are also planning informal parties to entertain the actives during their stay. Gamma Phis are asked to call Mrs. Gil Sayward, Jackson 5-1351 or Jackson 2-1527, for information about the movie and to register for the party.

Harriet Eaton (left) and Joan Radl from the University of Wisconsin, were entertained during last Easter vacation by the Fort Lauderdale, Florida, alumnæ chapter. The girls joined the throng of collegians spending the Easter holidays in Fort Lauderdale. The alumnæ chapter entertained the girls at a fashion show luncheon in Pier 66 Yacht Club. Following the luncheon, the group enjoyed a boat ride on the yacht, "Donna Jean IV" owned by Dr. Warren Traylor, husband of Province VIII alumnæ director.



They're Five of a Kind Now!



Four sisters in Gamma Phi Beta saw their mother initiated into membership at Beta Omega chapter, Arizona State College, Flagstaff recently.

The mother is Mrs. Viola Babbitt, prominent Flagstaff resident. Her daughters, all initiates of Alpha Epsilon chapter, Arizona University, are Mrs. Mary Bilby, Mrs. Emma Joan Nelson, Mrs. Rayma Sharber, and Mrs. Betty D'Mura. Mrs. Bilby is adviser to Beta Omega.

Mrs. Babbitt is director of the Coconino Duplicate Bridge Club which raised over \$250 for the Gamma Phi Beta contribution to the Lydia Newton Memorial Fund for crippled children. She has worked with her daughters in assisting sorority projects since the installation of Beta Omega chapter.

Now mother is a sister, too! Mrs. Viola Babbitt, recent special initiate of Beta Omega chapter at Arizona State College is flanked by her Gamma Phi Beta daughters, from left, Rayma Sharber, Emma Joan Nelson, Mrs. Babbitt, Betty D'Mura, and Mary Bilby.

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—Edward Everett Hale

We get just as bad government as we are willing to stand for and just as good government as we are willing to fight for.

—Judge Luther Youngdahl

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There are only two ways to be unprejudiced and impartial. One is to be completely ignorant. The other is to be completely indifferent. Bias and prejudice are attitudes to be kept in hand, not attitudes to be avoided.

—Charles P. Curtis in "A Commonplace Book"

NAMES IN THE NEWS. . . .

EVELYN ALLARD ELLIS, *Evansville Panhellenic President*



Pictured at the Evansville Panhellenic Association fall luncheon is Evelyn Allard Ellis (Illinois '39) center, president of the Association with Mrs. Richard Becker, Alpha Phi and speaker for the day, at left, and Mrs. Paul Jones, Alpha Gamma Delta, program chairman.



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ALPHA—Syracuse U.

Returning to the house after a wonderful summer, we began the fall semester with plans for a successful rushing season. Skits were revived this year at the informal parties and we did a take-off on an old-time movie. Alpha has eighteen great pledges who were honored at a dinner at the chapter house the night they received their bids. Evie Horn did a very capable job as rushing chairman. Mrs. Ericson, Collegiate Vice-President spent a few days with us in October and was present at two of the rushing parties.

The football season was especially exciting this year with many big pep rallies and spontaneous parades. Some of our sisters will represent us at the Cotton Bowl on January 1. Alpha entered a poster in the all-university competition of Colgate Weekend. Many alumnae and friends were welcomed back at open houses after the West Virginia Parents Weekend and Colgate games.

Many alumnae returned for the Corporation dinner, October 12 and Founders' Day, November 9. Among them were Mrs. C. W. Kenney, Director of Finance and Mrs. John Heaton, Collegiate Province Director, who stayed for a few days in November and offered many helpful suggestions. Alpha received another historical pin on Founders' Day and Dael Feudtner was the recipient of the Ruth Reed Award.

We have had several coffees with campus fraternities and exchange dinners with other sororities. Dean and Mrs. Noble and Carolyn Fisher were recent guests for dinner at the chapter house. These activities will continue through the coming semester.

A surprise birthday party was given for our housemother, Mrs. Martha Toadvine on November 6 and a slumber party for all actives and pledges. Also in November we welcomed Mrs. Stevens (Alpha) as our new Alumnae Advisor. She replaced Mrs. Erskine who is now President of the Corporation.

We were also very happy to welcome Bobbie Rapp who is a transfer from Phi chapter at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Bobbie is in her sophomore year.

December 4 was the annual Pledge Formal. The house was beautifully decorated for this dance to honor our new pledges. The names of the pledges were written on little angels that decorated the room. The week before Christmas vacation was a busy one. December 14 was the annual Christmas party preceded by gammy bug week, and the trimming of the tree. The sisters wrote poems about each other and hung them on the tree and Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus read them. Presents were exchanged between roommates and mothers and daughters. No Christmas is complete without caroling and this was followed by a party at the chapter house.

Initiation October 28 welcomed six new sisters. They are: Anne Bennett, Mena Choguill, Betty Ellis, Phyllis Glasser, Paula Hutchinson, and Kay Jewell.

With the Fall term at a close we are looking forward to the Alpha Trio, Winter Weekend with snow sculptures, we hope, our Spring Formal and many more activities.

JOYCE MCNETT

GAMMA—U. of Wisconsin

Many Gamma Phis returned to the campus this fall following exciting vacation trips in foreign countries. Marilyn Saiberlick enjoyed an extended stay in Central America, Stephanie Foster and Beverly Sweet studied in Hawaii, while Jan Sagen vacationed there. Barbara Scott was a summer student at the University of Mexico in Mexico City. Joan Radl and Merridith Mattka participated in the Experiment in International Living in Europe. Anne Radl, Sue Norman, Suzanne Kuehl and Sara Hutchins visited the many places of fame on their European tours. Ann Krohn and Patricia Doering visited at the home of Irene Masing in Strängnäs, Sweden, as they traveled through Europe. Irene, a Pan-Hel Scholar at the University of Wisconsin last year, lived at the Gamma Phi house.



Marilyn Hebal, U. of Wisconsin, Sigma Phi Epsilon Dream Girl.

On Campus . . .

WITH OUR CHAPTERS

Irene also spent 10 days traveling through Sweden with Ann and Pat.

A Gamma Phi Active, Dortha Pohland, who was a Brittingham Scholar from Bonn, Germany, in 1958-59, paid us a sad farewell this fall when she left for her homeland. "Do" as she was fondly called by her Gamma Phi sisters, is resuming her studies in English and Physical Education at the University of Bonn.

"We're going to the Rose Bowl." This was the common shout of joy at the Gamma Phi House and all over the University of Wisconsin campus Saturday, November 22, as the Wisconsin Badgers beat the University of Minnesota. As the campus went wild, so did the Gamma Phi. At supper time the dining room was full of voices making plans for a trip to Pasadena for the January 1, 1960 Rose Bowl Game. Special student trains will be carrying hundreds out; many more will be going in private cars.

Gamma chapter has had a busy and exciting fall. Six new pledges were welcomed to the chapter after informal rush. Gamma chapter affiliated three transfers: Nancy Grosshandler, Rollins College; Susan Jones and Judy Oakland of Northwestern University. One weekend in November was devoted to initiating eleven girls into Gamma Chapter. These included Judy Conklin, Jane Doherty, Penny Hense, Suzanne Holly, Kay Howe, Patricia Katzenmeyer, Natalie Lloyd-Jones, Sally McBeath, Sally Starr, Carolyn Tiegs, and Sharon Unger.

A new Gamma Phi Beta chapter was formed at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Gamma chapter had the thrill of pledging members of Lambda Phi Chi sorority to Gamma Phi Beta and welcoming them as sisters. This chapter will be known as a colony until the pledges are initiated this spring.

Gamma Phis again participated in Greek Week on the Wisconsin campus, held yearly in an effort to improve faculty-Greek relationships. A kick-off Jazz Show, student-faculty open-houses, exchange dinners, and workshops were the main activities of Greek Week.

The campus homecoming theme of "Badger Beat" was emphasized in the Gamma Phi's theme, "It's Heart Beating Wisconsin." The heart of an old Badger alum could be seen and heard beating as he renewed his faith in Wisconsin's squad to win. Besides Gamma's successful display, the Gamma Phi placed first in the "Yell Like Hell" contest at the pep rally.

The annual Christmas dinner and formal started a round of pre-holiday activities. The pledges again decorated the ball room using mistletoe as their main decoration. Each fellow received a sprig tied in red ribbons. The results proved to be interesting. Santa Claus was present at the annual Gamma Phi-Delta Upsilon Christmas party for underprivileged children. Twenty-five children from a Madison neighborhood house proved to be a challenge as they played games and delighted in the presents that Santa brought them. They even tried to make Santa go back up the chimney. But Santa was too fat. The Christmas party on the Monday before vacation concluded Gamma's Christmas season. Pledge mothers and daughters exchanged gifts and Santa had a surprise for everyone.

With finals approaching, the month of January was much quieter. However, plans for Humorology are in full swing as Gamma chapter prepares hopefully for a successful second semester.

MARILYN MAU

DELTA—Boston U.

With many exciting summer events to relate, Delta chapter returned to the Boston University campus in September to begin a new school year.

On October 5, we began informal rush which culminated in the pledging of five girls. Coinciding with this event, Mrs. John Heaton, our Province

director, paid us a visit. During her stay she formally introduced the sorority to the new pledges.

Preceding B. U.'s homecoming football game was the annual float parade. Gamma Phi led the procession with an eye catching float which was constructed under the watchful eye of Sandy Brace, float chairman. To conclude the homecoming festivities, Leslie was also featured in *Sport Magazine* representing the Boston University Women's Rifle Team.

On November 7, Gamma Phi initiated Carol Sherry and Fran Guida. It was an exciting week-end, especially for the two new sisters.

Delta chapter had their annual Founders' Day Tea on November 15. This occasion served as an excellent opportunity for actives and the alumnae to become better acquainted.

Diane Etienne was one of the ten finalists for B. U.'s "Coed Colonel" at the University's annual Military Ball.

Delta chapter was well represented at the Greek World Ball. We sponsored Neal Carroll, Alpha Kappa Psi, for the Greek World King.

In co-sponsorship with the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the chapter gave a Christmas party for a group of Cerebral Palsy victims at the Σ A E house. The party was a holiday climax to the philanthropic work begun in October by the sisters.

Also in the seasonal festivities was our alumnae party. The surprise opening of gifts and the joyful singing of Christmas carols provided an enjoyable time for all.

One added comment, Delta chapter has its own basketball team. Janie Mosley, as captain, is doing a fine job in leading the team to victory.

With final exams approaching we will all be quite busy. But plans for formal rush are already brewing. Ruth Dewton, rush captain, and Tavia Ossola, skit chairman, promise a profitable rush season.

FRAN GUIDA

EPSILON—Northwestern

The fall season found Epsilon entering rush week and college activities with great enthusiasm.

Rush week was climaxed by the pledging of thirty-seven of the most terrific girls on campus. Our success this year is due in large part to the very capable leadership of our rush chairman Nancy Pearsons and her assistant, Kay Monier. The "Bowery" and "Alice in Wonderland" parties were held in our newly decorated and air-conditioned basement and were enjoyed by actives and rushees alike.

The annual Mothers' Tea was held October 11. The pledges were introduced to the mothers, and we all enjoyed seeing some of the rush entertainment presented again.

Homecoming was the last week-end in October. Carol Burke and Julie Cottrell were co-chairmen of our float, the theme of which was a train headed for Pasadena. Ginny Dawson, Wendy Dowell and Ann Pomaineville were all in the semi-finals of the Homecoming Queen contest.

Parents' Week-end was held November 7. After brunch at the house we all went to the Northwestern-Wisconsin game and returned to the house for an open-house. Following this was a dinner at the Chicago Lake Shore Club which certainly was enjoyed by all.



Cathy Barr, Boston U., Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart.

The pledges showed us their talents at the Pledge Formal held November 14 at the Mount Prospect Country Club. They have already shown their abilities in many fields. Karen Olsen was in the Delt Pajama Queen Court. Barb Nichols won the fall tennis tournament and was on the all-school Honor Hockey team along with Ann Cea and Karen Schmidt. Margie Aiken, Linda Ennis, Kathy Keller, and Barb Nichols were elected corridor presidents of their respective living units. Kathy Keller is also in Senior Orchestras, a modern dance group. Judy Jenkins was in Dolphin Show.

The Waa-Mu Show this year is bound to be the best ever with Betsy Wehde its co-chairman. The whole house is planning to attend en masse.

We were all very happy when Jo Karsten and Nancy Persons were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Jo has also been nominated for the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship, recipients of which have their tuition paid at any graduate school of their choice.

Kay Wonderlic has several positions in Student Government and was elected president of the Court of Appeals for women students.

A lively spirit this year has contributed to our success in athletic events. Epsilon won the fall hockey tournament. Claire Jaycox and Bug Meyer won the badminton doubles tournament, and Claire was runner-up in the singles.

We were all very pleased when Mary Olmsted Distelhorst, Province V Collegiate Director, visited Epsilon in October.

This year's Founders' Day program was held November 9. Following a dessert for pledges, actives, and alumnae, Verna Amling Hauser showed some delightful slides of a trip to India and Africa.

Our social chairman, Cynthia McHenry has many exciting events planned for the rest of the year, including exchanges, a winter informal dance, the traditional Happy Un-Birthday Party, and the spring formal.

All in all Epsilon is off to a wonderful start this year, and we're anticipating many more good things to come.

SUSAN MOMSEN

THETA-U. of Denver

After a busy summer rush, new to Denver University this year, and a successful formal Rush Week, Theta of Gamma Phi Beta started the year with a quota of seventeen new pledges who quickly made us proud of them by winning the first place trophy at the Sigma Chi Rod-e-o.

"Homecoming in Progress" was the theme for DU's 1959-60 Homecoming celebrations, and Gamma Phi walked off with first place in sorority skits and third place in sorority house decorations. We were also honored by winning second place over-all, the only sorority on campus to place in over-all competition with three fraternities. Congratulations to Ginny Elrick and Louise Garrison for their fine co-chairmanship for the house. And also to Eleanor Stark, Nancy Ryan and Jan Randle for their work on the over-all committee.

An open house at the Gamma Phi Lodge gave us an opportunity to introduce our new pledges to the men on campus. A Pledge Tea was given by Panhellenic where we met the pledges of other houses on campus.

The initiates feted the pledges at the "Stardust" formal and it was a successful evening. A three-piece combo and lovely decorations made the lodge look like a country club. Dede Wiley and Louise Thompson did a fine job as chairmen.

Founders' Day was a special event this year for the Gamma Phis. Featured speaker for the evening was Mrs. Bernice E. Hicks, whose daughter, Elaine, is one of our pledges. Becky Printz worked on the Founders' Day committee and we're proud of her.

We had a visit from our new Province Director Mrs. John Maxon, and entertained her at dinner.

Other Gamma Phi activities at DU include four out of five officers of AWS, officers and members in Mortar Board, choir, the publications staffs, officers in Alpha Lambda Delta, Jr. Panhellenic president, four new members of *Who's Who*, girls on student government commissions and boards, and members of all the all-school committees.

DU Gamma Phis are looking forward to Greek Week, May Days, our scholarship banquet, the AWS Spring Banquet and a host of other activities as the year moves on.

JANICE RANDLE

KAPPA-U. of Minnesota

Kappa chapter members started the year with active participation in Freshman Camp and Welcome Week. Freshmen were counseled in the ways of University living by Sally Plank and Mary Michels while Jan Christenson supervised as a camp co-chairman. Freshmen were then acquainted with the campus under the guidance of Jean Ostlund, Judy Mellin, and Judy Libbey, all of whom held executive positions on Welcome Week. Our freshman pledges were quick to join the active whirlwind at Kappa chapter; Barbi Malkerson as a freshman queen finalist; Judy Gilquist, Union Board of Governors; and Sally Frederikson, Freshman SLA Board. Returning to camp "Pledge Camp" their enthusiasm was boosted by co-chairman Sandi Kirk and her able committee chairman, Bobbi Velin.

Participation in activities brought rewards both spiritual and physical—new friends, the satisfaction of working together and prized trophies. If you visit Kappa chapter you will notice they are still popping their buttons over their prized Homecoming trophies: first place marching unit and second place house decorations. Although trophies should not be the ultimate goal in activities they do give a tremendous boost to chapter enthusiasm.

Kappa girls have also been recognized for their individual talents. Jane Quale, psychology major was among 16 seniors rated as top in their field. Judy Olson presides over Aquatic League while Judy Mellin reigns as Minneapolis Flame Queen. Two noteworthy chairmen are Judy Libbey, Social Service Council; and Mary Michels, Community Chest Solicitations. Kaye Michels was selected to join Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary.

In the glimmer of past rewards Kappa girls are planning future activities. Greek Week—Kaye Michels, secretary; Judy Mellin, queen chairman; Bobbi Velin and Kaye Perkins, publicity chairmen. Snow Week—Janet Boss, Sno Ball chairman, Lynn Baumeister, queen chairman; and Jo Ann Hendrikson, program chairman. (A former Ice Follies skater, Jo is importing an ice rink and producing a show on the Student Union Terrace.)

New members of the Kappa whirlwind are affiliates Gloria Westmoreland, Iowa State; Mary Gay Nockleby, Arizona; and Lee Gray, Northwestern.

LYNN BAUMEISTER

NU-U. of Oregon

Honors:

Dial Bridges—Treasurer of Associated Women Students; boxoffice manager of the University Theatre; Chapter Pledge Trainer.

Pat Ruston—Duck Debs.

Ann Sievers—Recorded classics committee.

Jean Kerr—Sub-chairman of Homecoming queen selection committee.

Marilyn Mahle—Homecoming princess; co-chairman of Greater Oregon; rally squad.

Mary Lou Craig—Heads of Houses.

Frances Souvenir—Kwama; AWS Union Derby chairman; YWCA house council vice president.

Jan Hall—Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising honorary), secretary.

Kay Russell—Amphibians; daughters of Minerva.

Carol Elle—Young Republicans; Student Union jazz committee; AWS Union Derby committee.

Mary Lee Place—AWS representative; assistant chapter pledge trainer.

Carolyn Carr—Alpha Lambda Delta; YWCA sophomore cabinet.

Carolyn Christie—Pi Lambda Theta, treasurer.

Flo Trombetta—Student Union committee; rally board.

Anne Meager—Pi Lambda Theta.

Penny Lindsay—daughters of Minerva; ASIS member; Pigger's Guide committee.

Lynn Pyle—Oregon Debate team; GE college quiz bowl team; Student Union jazz committee; Kwama.

Colleen Nelson—Kwama; sub-lead for Homecoming Varsity Musical; candidate for Lawrence Welk



Kappa chapter members took first place in the University of Minnesota Homecoming parade with their "Spook Unit."

Champagne girl from Oregon; Oregon speech team; Student Union Personnel committee.

Sara East—Sub-chairman of Homecoming; Student Union committee.

Ellen Dodge—Advertising staff for the *Oregon Daily Emerald*.

Virginia Anderson—Assistant News editor and member of the editorial board of the *Oregon Daily Emerald*.

XI-U. of Idaho

Xi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta started its fiftieth (50th) year on the University of Idaho campus with a full schedule for the coming year.

To start the year off, we pledged 26 top girls among them were Dawn Brunzell (Spokane) daughter of Marjorie Gibson, deceased; Judy Conklin (Spokane) daughter of Margaret Broaderick; Ann Kellogg (Nampa) daughter of Dorothy Kindsey; Julie Madden (Portland) daughter of Doris Armstrong; Kathy McNichols (Orofino) daughter of Mary K. Riley; Becky Sowell (Spokane) sister of Salle Sowell; and Joan Walker (Washington, D.C.) sister of Jean Walker. We are especially proud of our rush chairman, Dolores Hormaechea, and her assistant, Judy Petteborg. Thanks also goes to Patty Bartlett, our Alumna Rush Advisor.

September 27, the actives and Moscow alumnae held an open house for the alumnae friends and associates. All the girls took special pride in showing our new modern living room furniture which was given to us by Xi alumnae. Our stereophonic phonograph, which was given to us by our Mothers' Club, provided the background music.

Congratulations go to our four fall initiates: Lois Bowers; Linda Bruce; JoNell Diven; and Norma Pomponio. We are also happy to welcome Ann Jacobs, a transfer from Nu Chapter, University of Oregon.

Honors:

Spurs—Sally Jo Nelson, Carol Evans, and Sue Bush.

Mortar Board—Marcia Mottinger and Margaret Remsburg.

Vandaleers—Margaret Tatko.

Panhellenic Rush Teams—Carolyn Blackburn and Darlene Smith.

Associate Editor of Annual—Cathy Brewer.

Pompom Girls—Dolores Hormaechea and Carolyn Blackburn.

Sigma Alpha Iota—Jill Fouche.

Xi Chapter is proud of our alumna Agnes Remstedt Hawkins, wife of the Grand Exalted Ruler of the B.P.O. Elks.

DARLENE SMITH

RHO-U. of Iowa

September is an end and a beginning. It is the end of a summer—one of new experiences and travel for Sally Page, our President, and Louise Craft, and two recent graduates, Connie Halbach and Joey Frush, on the Gamma Phi Beta European Tour. One filled with excitement and dreams for Carolyn Jensen, who was *Miss Charles City* for the preliminaries to the *Miss America* contest, and for Ann Wolf, who was selected *Iowa Dairy Princess* and in October competed in the *National Dairy Princess* contest in Phoenix, Arizona.

September saw the beginning of a new year of Gamma Phi Beta at Rho chapter. Under the able direction of Mary Ann Bowne and Karen Burns, Co-Rush Chairmen, thirteen pledges were welcomed into Gamma Phi Beta on September 19, 1959.

The Saturday after pledging the actives honored the pledges with an early morning picnic. In November the pledges proclaimed "Turn-About Day." At seven o'clock the actives were awakened to make breakfast for the pledges. That day the pledges proctored study hours, and honored the active chapter with a short skit in the evening.

Rho chapter proudly boasts the 1959 Homecoming Queen for the State University of Iowa. Two feverish weeks of campaigning preceded the announcement on October 11: "Miss Sharon Larsen of Gamma Phi Beta—Miss SUI." This was the reward for days filled with skits, songs, and car campaigning, and nights of making name tags and painting match-books, and one early morning excursion to put balloons on all the cars. We are very proud of Sharon. She is a sophomore in Dental Hygiene and was Mecca Queen and Dolphin Queen Attendant last year. Jean Messer was a finalist for Dolphin Queen this year.

Rho Chapter is hard at work to maintain our scholastic average of 2.83 for the Active chapter and 2.75 for the House average for the second semester. Twenty-five members had a 3. or above average for the second semester, based on a 4. system. We advanced from seventh place, first semester, to second on campus the second semester.

In October, eight girls were initiated into Gamma Phi Beta.

In November we welcomed Mrs. E. J. Distelhorst, Province Collegiate Director, for a three day visit. Last spring Mrs. C. J. Olsen, Grand President, was our guest for a short visit. We were delighted to have them as guests of Rho chapter.

On December 9, we held a Fireside at the Gamma Phi Beta House. At 4:30 each member brought whom-ever she was with back to the House for refreshments. A fire in the fireplace, cocoa and Christmas cookies lent to the Christmas spirit. Christmastime also brought Secret Pal Week, parties, and caroling at the University Hospitals. On December 13, we held a party for the handicapped children at the Hospital School for Handicapped Children.

Our Winter Formal on January 15 marks the beginning of spring semester, which promises to be as busy and exciting as the fall semester.

LINDA K. MILLER



Sharon Larsen, U. of Iowa, Pi Lambda Theta.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner and then a coffee. Among the fine group of alumnae present was Helen Rhoda Hoopes, one of the Charter members of our chapter. Ann Moser was awarded the prize for the senior who had made the most progress, grade-wise, since her pledge days. Marilyn Henning was presented with prize for the senior with the highest over-all grade average.

We were delighted to have our Province Director, Mrs. Haren, spend three days with us. We all became acquainted with her and agree that she's a wonderful person, carrying out the duties of her office well.

Our Christmas days were certainly full. The whole house worked together in trimming the tree and decorating. We then had our Christmas buffet and dance. The highlight of the evening was when we gave our dates their stockings. We had made them ourselves and filled them with toys. Another activity was our annual Kiddie Party. All of us dressed up like children for dinner and then exchanged gifts. Our other Christmas activities included such things as a fraternity function for under-privileged children and several serenades.

The Gamma Phis kept up their reputation for beauty this fall. Melinda Kirkman was chosen as Law School Queen, Kathy McCarthy was a finalist for Military Ball Queen and Dee Ann Tabor was the first attendant to the Sigma Nu White Rose Queen.

Sarah Dillaha recently was chosen queen of the American Legion. While in school, Sarah had many honors, the most recent being Relays Queen Attendant. She majored in interior design and now is an airline hostess with Trans World Airlines.

KARLENE HOWELL



Terry Mitchem of Pi chapter, University of Nebraska, was named 1959 Honorary Commandant of the Armed Forces by an all campus vote. Major Arpke enjoys his reward!

TAU—Colorado State U.

The past summer was one of much work for many connected with Tau chapter. The chapter had sold their old house and since their new one would not be ready for occupancy until a year from September, there was the task of finding a place for forty girls to live. There was also the rather sad job of moving out of the old dearly loved house and storing everything for a year.

September marked the beginning of a new school year and found the Gamma Phis happily situated in Rockwell Hall where they have two floors of one wing. Everyone, especially the dorm director, Mrs. Davis, has done everything possible to make our life in the dorm like that of our own home.

We held a very successful rush with most of our

parties in the Student Union. On September 23, seventeen enthusiastic girls were pledged in an impressive ceremony held in Danforth Chapel.

Our ten spring pledges were initiated into Gamma Phi on October 4. They are: Barbara Bradley, Glenna Hayes, Sharon Jones, Kathy Kasubke, Marleen Marrs, Judy McMahon, Betsy Moore, Mary Menzies, Betty Jean Roach, and Carol Tebockhorst. Afterwards the new initiates were honored at a breakfast at the Northern Hotel. Following breakfast we all attended the Presbyterian Church together.

A little later we gave our annual picnic for our pledges at Warren Lake. Everyone relaxed and had a lot of fun singing songs around a campfire.

October 10, we honored our pledges with the annual pledge dance.

We enjoyed a visit from Mrs. John Maxson of Denver, our Province Collegiate Director on the twelfth through the fourteenth of October.

The next event in our busy year was Homecoming. The over-all theme was "Time, Touchdown, Triumph." Under the direction and hard work of our chairman Joan Dalby we placed third in the sorority division with our "Experiment '59—Split T." We had a giant professor working his formula, time plus touchdown equal triumph, on a blackboard backdrop. After the homecoming game we had ground breaking ceremonies for our new house, followed by a tea.

Greek Week came along and found the Greeks participating in exchange dinners and desserts and discussions lead by faculty members. The week was climaxed by an all school dance and the crowning of Miss Sorority and Mr. Fraternity. Our candidate, Nancy Williams was elected Miss Sorority by those who attended the dance on the basis of scholarship, campus activities, and her contributions to the sorority.

CSU Spurs named Gamma Phi Betsy Moore as "Spur of the Month" for her work as over-all co-chairman of the Regional Spur convention held here and for her numerous other Spur activities. Betsy was also recently elected vice president of Spur to fill a vacancy left by a girl not returning to school.

One of our pledges, Beckie Dawson was elected secretary of the Freshman Class in November.

We took the field hockey trophy in the women's intramural sports this year.

For Thanksgiving we gave a food basket to a needy family in Fort Collins.

To complete the quarter and to get into the Christmas spirit the Gamma Phis and the Phi Kappa Taus held a joint Christmas party for children who otherwise might not have had a Christmas. The Gamma Phis brought cleverly wrapped toys and the Phi Taus had dinner for everyone at their house. There were many games and a reading of *The Littlest Angel*.

We have had a very successful and wonderful year to date at Tau, and are looking forward to an equally exciting spring at CSU.

CYNTHIA JEFFREYS

PHI—Washington U.

Phi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta started the school year with a very busy and successful rush week. At the end of the week, Phi took seventeen freshman women as pledges.

The next event on the chapter's busy calendar was Homecoming. This year Phi did very well—two senior girls, Barbara Kallman and Gay Knecht, were selected by a screening board to be eligible for Homecoming queen, and our float, titled "See You in the Funnies," in keeping with the general Homecoming theme of Cartoonland, won second prize in the sorority division.

On October 31, the chapter entertained the pledges at the annual pledge formal, one of Phi chapter's biggest social functions. This year the dance was held at the Sheraton Jefferson Hotel, and was a huge success. One of the highlights of the evening came when the pledges and their escorts were introduced individually to the whole group and were



Nancy Williams, Colorado State U., Miss Sorority for Greek Week.



Sarah Dillaha, U. of Kansas, Queen of American Legion.

SIGMA—U. of Kansas

As usual the Sigma gals have been busier than busy since the semester began. We started with a successful rush period, pledging ten fine girls. Their yell-in, held Sunday evening, September 20, was well attended.

With these girls added to our spring pledge class, the grand total came to 33—enough to write a skit, make costumes and design scenery for the S.U.A. Carnival and win second place. The title of their skit was "Snare a Snowman." The girls also had a successful and fun-filled walk-out to Arrowhead Lodge in the Ozarks.

On October 18, the spring pledge class was initiated. After the banquet, each new junior active sang a song which she had written and the results were truly delightful. Elinor Varah was named as the outstanding pledge and Karlene Howell, as the honor initiate. That night a very successful party was held at the Dine-a-mite.

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accorded a formal welcome from the chapter.

A few weeks later the pledge class gave a beatnik party for the actives at the home of one of the pledges. This party was really way out—complete with bongos, progressive jazz, and the most beat beats since Jack Kerouac.

To usher in the joy and gaiety of the Christmas season, Phi chapter had its annual Christmas cozy. Since Phi does not have a house (all sororities at Washington have rooms in one building), the chapter from time to time has informal parties in the sorority room, where everyone can further togetherness over a hamburger and a coke. The Christmas cozy was especially memorable because of the skits presented—the pledge class parodied the active meetings with humor and a tinge of sarcasm, and then the actives retaliated by doing a take off on pledge meetings.



Barbara Tunze, Washington U., Guest Editor, Mademoiselle, Mortar Board.



One of the girls of Phi chapter (right) proudly displays Gamma Phi Betas trophy for first place in the Washington University Inter-sorority sing.

To help the needy during the season of giving, Phi donated a large supply of canned goods to a St. Louis Rehabilitation Center.

Honors:

Sue Bindbeutel—Co-Chairman of the International Bazaar—a Campus Y project which is a large gift shop with items from many of the countries of the world. The Bazaar lasted four days, and broke all records for profits made.

Dnna Berra—Co-Chairman of the South of the Border Booth in the International Bazaar.

Kathy Carroll—Leadership Camp, a weekend training program for campus leaders; elected to Student Senate from Liberal Arts Council; Co-Chairman of New Student Recruitment.

Lin Eden—Angel Flight, a military hostesses honorary; Leadership Camp; Co-Chairman of In-Town Recruitment under New Student Recruitment.

Cheri Essma—Angel Flight—Co-Chairman of South of the Border Booth of the International Bazaar.

KATHY CARROLL

Mother's Weekend by their proud daughters. Pat Gose directed 15 Gamma Phi singers in the Sor-Dor sing competition. Gamma Phi took first place in the sorority division. We had two girls tapped for Mortar Board, Jean McKee and Marge Molden.

Fall quarter was off to a wonderful start with our new housemother Mrs. Bell. We are all so pleased to have her with us. A big surprise was in store for us all when we returned to a beautifully redecorated house.

Rush week was the first activity on the agenda for the fall, after which time we pledged 28 wonderful girls. Marge Molden was Rush Chairman. Jean McKee is Pledge Trainer. Many of the pledges have already delved into activities. Kathy Busboon was elected President of Freshman Home Ec club and Dorm Representative and Judy Diamond was elected Treasurer of Freshman Home Ec.

A rousing time was had by all at our Gamma Phi picnic held at the Ledges. Thirty-seven Fathers lived the house on Fathers' Week-end.

Our actives have been mighty busy also with activities. Ann Walby was elected Treasurer of Veishea, Pat Vance was Secretary of Homecoming, and Mary Lou Loufek is Secretary of Cardinal Guild. We have two new members of Phi U., Carollee DeRuyter and Bebe Bane. Our past members are Nancy Froberg and Jean McKee.

We have many beauties in our house and many were recognized this year. Pat Gose was a finalist for Homecoming Queen, Becky Roland was a finalist for Harvest Ball Queen, and Ann Erickson was Greek Week Queen and I.S.U. Bomb Beauty.

On Sunday November 8, Founders' Day was observed. Awards made at this time were as follows: Minnie Rice pin for highest senior scholastic rating, Judy Adamson; Winnifred Tilden trophy for athletics, Barbara Laue; gift for scholastic improvement, Jean Patton; highest grade average during pledgship, Deanna Scott; and outstanding for activities during pledgship, Judy Wilkins.

Honors:

Judy Adamson—ISC Orchestra, Sigma Alpha Iota, Varieties 1958 Scholarship Chairman.

Bev Anderson—Chapter President.

Carol Auringer—Home Ec Council President; National President of Home Ec Clubs, Honor Greek, Women's Day President, House Song Leader.

Beverly Bane—Home Ec Council, Homecoming Style Show.

Bea Burke—House Social Chairman.

Susan Chapin—House Rush Chairman.

Carollee DeRuyter—Majorette, Alpha Lambda Delta, Panhellenic representative.

Nancy Froberg—Phi U., House Scholarship Chairman.

Pat Gose—SAI, Singers, Varieties.

Teek Kurt—WAA Secretary, "I" Award, Officials Club, House Chapter President.

Gwen Langford—C.D. Club, Treasurer, House Personnel and Efficiency, Sophomore Representative Executive Council.

Barb Lasser—Assistant Pledge Trainer, Assistant Scholarship Chairman.

Barb Laue—WAA Vice President, House Social Chairman, Officials Club.

Jean McKee—Phi U., Mortar Board, Home Ec Banquet Chairman, Pledge Trainer.

Margie Molden—Cardinal Guild Cabinet, ISC Star Publications Board, ISC Daily Reporter, Panhellenic Council, Homecoming Queen Finalist, Women's Day Editor, Theta Sigma Phi, Mortar Board.

Nancy Needham—SAI, Singers, C.D. Club, House Treasurer.

Jan Neitzke—Officials Club, House Activities Chairman.

Jean Patton—Festival Chorus, Social Bureau Style Show.

Joyce Paulson—Delta Phi Delta.

Sue Schulze—Delta Phi Delta, Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi.

Kathy Thurow—Officials Club, Naiads, I Club, Singers, House President.

Pat Vance—Singers, SAI, Cardinal Guild Representative.



Pat Gose, Iowa State, Homecoming Queen finalist.

ALPHA ALPHA—U. of Toronto

Alpha Alpha's first activity in 1959 was teaching English to New Canadians. The year before, this project was such a success that our chapter decided to continue it in 1959 as one of our philanthropies. We had more New Canadians than the year before; we even had to turn away a few.

In February there were two main social events. One was the Panhellenic Banquet held on February 16th. At this function the results of the scholastic standings of each of the eight women's fraternities were announced. Our scholastic standing for 1957-58 was an improvement from the preceding year. We came up from 7th to 4th. The other social event was our Formal, the Carnation Ball, held on the last Friday in February. This was a very successful event and many alumnae members attended. Coffee and breakfast parties were held by actives for the actives and by alumnae for the alumnae.

Our membership was increased in February by the pledging of a girl whose first taste of our sorority had been at the Family Tea! One of our charter members had brought her.

In March our new officers were elected for the session of 1959-1960. For the second time in the same number of years we had a girl from the University Nursing Course as president of Alpha Alpha chapter, Marilyn Dodd. Marilyn and our new rushing chairman, Claire McCausland, along with alumna Mary Carruthers, attended the Province I Conference held at Syracuse on March 6th, 7th, and 8th. Marilyn and Claire told us all about the Conference at one of our meetings in the autumn. Near the end of March our alumnae gave the graduating Gamma Phis a luncheon at the University Women's Club. This is an annual affair to which our graduates look forward.

After final examinations were finished and just before graduation, our past president held a rushing week-end at her cottage in the Georgian Bay area. Here we made plans for October, drew up an embryo of a skit for our rushing theme, made props, decorations, name tags, etc. We had a wonderful time and our pleasure was increased when we learned from an evening paper that all our graduates had passed successfully in their examinations.

During the summer those members who remained in the city met every Tuesday and worked on rushing plans. Our theme was an Indian one and our skit consisted of take-offs on commercials. We presented our skit at our final rushing party in October. The skit was a great success as were our decorations, done by one of our girls who is attending Ontario College of Art. Our sitting room was transformed into a lovely Indian setting of teepees, trees with real coloured leaves (brought from her cottage), and with pine needles which were scattered over the floor. We entertained the Rushes with Indian and camp songs, with food, and with our skit. The results of our formal Rushing were five lovely girls. The pledges and actives were entertained at the home of one of our Alumnae Advisers. This party was just one of the many things that our alumnae did for us during Rushing. The chapter appreciated the help that they and the Mothers' club gave us.

Just before our Founders' Day celebrations got under way on the week-end of November 6th-8th, the results of our informal Rushing were announced. Three more girls had joined Gamma Phi. At our Founders' Day dinner on November 6th we were told that Alpha Alpha chapter had been given permission to pledge and initiate along with our other pledges a woman who should have been initiated in 1919 when our Chapter came into being. Ermione Black Gallagher was a member of the sorority which had decided to join Gamma Phi, but on the day that our charter members were initiated, Mrs. Gallagher was married. All her friends have been Gamma Phis and she has followed with interest Alpha Alpha's "doings." Our alumnae wrote to Mrs. Olsen for permission to let Mrs. Gallagher join Gamma Phi Beta. Thus when our last three pledges were initiated on November 9th, so was Mrs. Gallagher.

Our Founders' Day dinner was a gala affair. We celebrated the anniversary of our 40th year on the University of Toronto campus with a speaker and entertainment. Our speaker, Bea Menzies Bryce, a graduate of the University of Toronto and of Alpha Alpha chapter, and of whom we are all very proud, had recently been made the Dean of Women at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. Our entertainment in which the actives and alumnae took part consisted of a number of skits. The evening

OMEGA—Iowa State

1959 was a year of fun, activities, and honors for Omega chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Winter quarter we all had fun at our "Yard and A Half Party." "Carnation Ball" was the theme of the Spring formal held at the Savory Hotel in Des Moines. Our mothers were entertained royally at our

was concluded with the candle lighting service. Alumnae from all over attended this banquet; one Alumna came from as far away as Scotland! The evening was a very impressive event for the actives and pledges.

After the dinner a group of the actives left by car for a football week-end in Montreal at McGill University. Several of the girls stayed with our sisters at Alpha Tau chapter. This was a wonderful week-end and enjoyed by all—perhaps especially so because our team won!

The next activity we had in November was our Pledge Party with the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. We actives had a good time watching our poor pledges twirling hula hoops! This entertainment was followed by dancing and food. Alpha Alpha held an Open House after each Intercollegiate football game. Not only many Toronto students came, but also many students from other universities.

On December 6th we held our annual Family Tea. This is a time for the alumnae, mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, children, and friends of Gamma Phi to get to know the active chapter and each other. We wound up 1959 with a party for our elderly citizens of Toronto. This party is a joint affair with the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. The Betas furnished their house and we furnished the food. A Christmas dinner of turkey and ice cream was served and afterwards there was singing by the young and the old. Our elderly citizens enjoyed the evening thoroughly.

Our Gamma Phi Beta week-end was held on January 9th and 10th at Milton, climaxed with the initiation on January 10th of our ten pledges.

HARRIET MUIRHEAD

ALPHA BETA— U. of North Dakota

Alpha Beta had another successful rush last fall as we pledged our quota of 25 girls. Judy Lees and Jane Kaiser, Alpha Omicron initiates of Gamma Phi, became members of our chapter upon transferring to the University from NDAC in Fargo.

So far this year, many honors have been bestowed upon Gamma Phi Betas. Gail Waldon was homecoming attendant and Gerry Ann Davis was voted Lambda Chi Pledge Sweetheart. Carolyn Ashland, Georgia Aalgaard and Sonja Dahl were among the four finalists for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, and again this year another Gamma Phi received the honor as Sonja was crowned queen at the annual Sweetheart Ball.

Sylvia Hage, Sheila English, and Margaret Hamilton were elected Cheerleaders and Sue Bohlig was named representative to Student Council.

Sylvia has also taken over as feature editor of the school's paper, *The Dakota Student*. Brenda Oland was named to the Association of Women Students and Nell Henley was cast as Constance in the Dakota Playmakers production of "The Madwoman of Chollot."

December was a busy month for Alpha Beta as we initiated five pledges. The new actives are Linda Botton, Susan Duckstad, Susan Haas, Marlo Powers, and Dorothy Prosser.

A week before the holidays, the Gamma Phis entertained their mothers and legacies at their annual Christmas party. The Gamma Phi's annual pirate party was held January 7.

NELL HENLEY

ALPHA GAMMA—U. of Nevada

Alpha Gamma started out the fall semester with all members going "full tilt." Registration, rushing, and Homecoming were all held within one busy month.

Our rushing season was one of the best in many years. Rush chairman, Jane Nevin, and Mrs. Brazil, our province director, worked like "Dogs" to make it a memorable and profitable occasion. After a week of parties—Hawaiian, Round-the-world, and

collegiate to mention a few—twenty-two wonderful girls were pledged. Soon after, one more girl joined the ranks and our pledges started to prove how great they are. Alpha Gamma's Janet Blakely was named "Miss Hi" at the "Hello-on-the-Hill" dance. The pledges did meet defeat to the actives, however, in the magazine sale. They just couldn't outsell the actives and as a result they will be providing a dinner for the actives in the near future.

Soon Homecoming with floats, skits, and open houses, was upon us. Many long nights were spent, building "Pinocchio," our float. Maxine Wright was our director. Our "Cats," under the direction of Pat Reynolds and Sigrid Neilson, also worked hard to produce a terrific skit for "Wolves Frolic." Although we didn't win, and neither did Nevada's Wolf Pack, we felt that we had done an extremely good job. Again the pledge class showed its greatness when Diana Conton was chosen by a campus committee to run for Homecoming Queen.

Also during Homecoming came the AWS Fashion Show. Sigrit Morghen and Olivia Forsythe represented us as models with the whole house present to see us receive the Scholarship Improvement Plaque which is awarded each semester to the sorority with the most grade improvement.

Our pledges were shown off to the fraternity men and to the other sororities at the annual "Pledge Presents" which was held at the beautiful Hidden Valley Country Club in Reno. Soon after we found ourselves again going to Hidden Valley to celebrate Founders' Day with the alumnae. A wonderful evening was climaxed by the awarding of the Outstanding Active award to Loreale Smith and Kay Hamilton receiving the scholarship for the spring pledge with the highest grade average. The Military Ball, also at Hidden Valley, was enjoyed by all and our Sigrit Morghen made a beautiful Queen candidate.

December proved to be a busy season for us with the AWS Christmas Party for the underprivileged children and our own party for the underprivileged children, complete with Santa Claus, both being enjoyed by all. After our party came the Big and Little Sister Party which was a big success. December was finished off by our Christmas Formal with the annual midnight banquet at the chapter house, and a snow storm that made formals rather awkward. Despite the storm, everything was a huge success. Soon we were off to a much needed Christmas vacation to prepare for the coming finals.

The biggest thing on the agenda for Alpha Gamma in 1960 are the Winter Olympics to be held at Squaw Valley, Nevada, being the host to the Olympics, will be a busy place with assemblies, open houses, and decorations. Alpha Gamma will have an open house, a dinner for Olympic competitors, and a welcome decoration to see the Olympics in. In addition we expect quite a few girls from other chapters to be staying with us during the time.

So, as 1959 ends and 1960 begins the Gamma Phis at Nevada are looking forward to a big and busy year with the hopes of forever living up to our goals and ideals.

Honors:

Carol Christianson—Phi Kappa Phi
Pat Reynolds—*Who's Who*, AWS President, Cap and Scroll.

Jean Raker—Women's Recreation Association President.

Lorilee Smith—Sagen's President.

GEORGIA TESKEY

ALPHA DELTA—U. of Missouri

September 2 was a happy time for all the girls of Alpha Delta as 110 returned to our home away from home at 808 Richmond. We're all very excited about the coming year, especially since complete remodeling of Alpha Delta will begin in March.

Greek Week at Missouri was April 26-May 2, and brought one trophy to the Gamma Phis for reaching the finals in Sorority Sing. Barbara Mallory was a finalist for Greek Week Queen.

Spring was warmly welcomed by the Gamma Phis when they crowned their Romeo at the annual Sweetheart Formal on February 14.

Our pledges were initiated May 16, and our initiation banquet was held the following day. Each initiate was required to compose and sing a song about Gamma Phi Beta plus composing and reciting a poem about her Pledge Mother.

Farewells to the graduating seniors were said at the annual Senior Banquet on May 24. The sadness

of parting was forgotten when the Senior Will and Prophecy were read.

We all are very proud of Ann Tarleton, who was one of five finalists for Miss Missouri Maid of Milk of 1960.

The Alpha Deltas are eagerly anticipating another year as packed full of fun and success as the last. With twenty-five sparkling new pledges this anticipation is becoming a reality. Having taken one of the largest pledge classes on campus, all of the actives feel the hard work of work and rush weeks amply rewarded, and everyone is striving harder than ever to prove themselves worthy of their new house and future home.

PAT REED

ALPHA EPSILON—U. of Arizona

Spring semester of 1959 brought many honors to Alpha Epsilon of Gamma Phi Beta. Besides the many individual honors won by its very active members, the chapter won first place in the annual Varsity Show. Our theme was "The Waiting Women," and took lots of work and cooperation, but the result was loads of fun and a well-deserved first prize.



Among the new pledges at Alpha Epsilon, University of Arizona, is Alice Harris (left), daughter of Band leader Phil Harris and Actress Alice Faye. Next to her, from left, are Alice Hall, Bobbi Stephenson, Madelyn Hickman, and Joan Byron.

May found these energetic Gamma Phis aiming for another victory, and sure enough, another first prize was in store. Under the direction of our very talented songleader, we won first place in the Spring Sing with "That Old Black Magic."

The Senior Breakfast held in May bid goodbye to those graduating. At this time a new tribute was conceived by Alpha Epsilon. Joyce Benbow was chosen as the most outstanding graduating Senior, and the award was inaugurated as the Joyce Benbow Outstanding Senior Award. The award will be given each year in her name to the most deserving graduating Gamma Phi Beta of Alpha Epsilon.

The summer months flew by and Alpha Epsilon members returned to begin the year with another very successful rush week. We again took our quota of forty wonderful pledges. Pledge Presents kicked off the year brimming with activities. Each of the new pledges wore an orchid lei imported from Hawaii, and our house was decorated in a Hawaiian theme.

In October we initiated our four second semester pledges, and the same weekend we had our annual active retreat to a nearby guest ranch. As usual, it provided a very worthwhile and enjoyable experience.

Founders' Day, celebrated on November 12, was especially nice this year. Again each of the pledges



Ann Tarleton, U. of Missouri, Finalist, Miss Missouri Maid of Milk.

was given a "Gamma," an alumna who acts as a pledge grandmother.

Homecoming found Alpha Epsilon working hard again, and our float entitled "Stairway to the Stars" took second place in beauty.

December brought our annual party for underprivileged children and our Christmas formal when we crowned our Gamma Phi man.

Other honors received by Alpha Epsilon this fall have been: Margot Love elected Junior Class Treasurer and Jan Hollinger chosen as attendant to the Homecoming queen. Working hard on campus are Bobbi Haworth, co-editor of the campus magazine, *The Kitty Kat*, and Jean Duggin, art editor of our yearbook, *The Desert*.

KAREN GURLEY

ALPHA ZETA—U. of Texas

In September Alpha Zeta pledged fifty lovely girls. The day following pledging, a coke party was held for pledges and also a banquet at the Terrace. Their week was filled with social activities and a slumber party at the house.

September 30 a big-little sister party was held, and later, pledge officers were elected. They were Candy Barry, Sandra Anderson, Deidra Malkamus.

Matched date parties and T.G.I.F. parties with fraternities were held throughout the fall. At Halloween, Gamma Phis worked at the State Home while the pledges' project was to work at Marbridge Home for Mentally Retarded. Actives gave Halloween treats to pledges. October 18, the pledges gave us a "come-as-you-are" breakfast.

Margaret Blye, Sandra Sabean, and Judy Jaswike were Blue Bonnet Bell Finalists. M. Blye and S. Sabean were two of the ten most beautiful. M. Blye was a Cowboy Sweetheart Finalist.

On November 21, retreat was held at the Bar K Ranch which 59 pledges and actives attended.

Gamma Phi Beta won Runner-Up on the Most Spirited Aggie Sign in the contest held in November. In December we won second place in 1959 SingSong. Carole Dye led the girls in "Let Us Break Bread Together." They wore white formals and white chiffon scarves over their heads. The lovely trophy was placed in the trophy case.

In December, the winter formal was held at the house, which was decorated in white and gold.

Honors:

Reagan Literary Society—Suzanne Gipson, Sally Rundquist, Judy Gayle, Virginia Massey, Patty Couch.

Rice Festival, 3rd Place Beauty—Carole Dye.

Betty Swales—Secretary of Spooks (honorary), Orange Jackets (honorary), Chairman of Varsity Carnival.

Betty Hiatte, Susan Dillard, Betty Swales—Heads of Freshman Council.

Margaret Blye—ROTC Sponsor, One of Ten Most Beautiful, Blue Bonnet Bell Finalist, Cowboy Sweetheart Finalist.

Sandra Sabean—One of Ten Most Beautiful, Blue Bonnet Bell Finalists.

Judy Jaswike—Blue Bonnet Bell Finalist.

Runner-Up Most Spirited Aggie Sign in contest.

Second Place 1959 SingSong—Carole Dye, song-leader.

JUDY LAUGHLIN

ALPHA ETA—Ohio Wesleyan

Alpha Eta started the year successfully by filling her pledge class with twenty-four Freshmen and two transfers, all wonderful girls.

Soon after pledging, on October 17, was State Day which we held here at Ohio Wesleyan. Holly Akre did a magnificent job of handling all the details while the rest of us actives, as well as pledges, enjoyed ourselves getting to know the Gamma Phis from other colleges in Ohio. We're very proud of Holly for the smooth way everything ran and we're

looking forward to future State Days.

One of the results of State Day was that several of the Alpha Etas volunteered to spend a weekend at Ohio State helping Beta Xi with their rush. We were not only glad to help our sisters, but also eager to see them again after having met many of them at State Day.

While the pledges were holding their formal, we actives had a party with the Pi Phis on Friday the thirteenth. In keeping with this day we decorated the house with paper skeletons, a cracked mirror, and other superstitious omens.

During Homecoming Weekend, Ercil Howard, one of our pledges, starred in the College production *Solid Gold Cadillac*. We're very proud of our actress, Ercil, who was very convincing as the wide-eyed woman who innocently turned tycoon.

On November 23, about the same time as last year, we serenaded the fraternities and ended the evening with hot cocoa and doughnuts at the Beta House. According to all reports we sounded good, thanks to our songleader, Margie Whitenack. Believe me, this is an achievement when you've got a whole fraternity to distract you!

December was a busy month for us. We had supper and a dessert party at the Alpha Sigs one Friday evening. This was followed by our annual overnight at the sorority house where Julie Becker, one of our many talented Freshmen, stole the show with her monologue. We finished the year with a Christmas party and we are now looking forward to the many activities which we can see ahead of us in 1960.

GINNY AMREIN

ALPHA IOTA—U.C.L.A.

Gamma Phi Betas of Alpha Iota gloriously ended the spring semester of 1959 by winning first place in Mixed division, and Sweepstakes trophy, chosen from all the first place winners in the Annual Spring Sing at the Hollywood Bowl. Dressed as peasants, the Gamma Phi Betas and Acacias overwhelmed the audience by singing a Russian Prayer, "Hospodimilui," and the Cherim song in Russian. They returned home to place the newly acquired trophies next to Kris Martin's Kappa Sig dream girl and Maureen O'Neil's Theta Chi Sweetheart trophies also obtained that semester. They also entered into the Mardi Gras activities by building a booth with the Figs.

The Gamma Phis were next heard from when they presented 25 newly acquired pledges to the campus in the fall of '59, the second largest pledge class in the row.

Ann Drum is the newly elected lower division Women's Rep.; Ellie Myers is president of Spurs, with Lee Jermaine, Ann Shankland, and Ann Drum as active members; Linda Prewitt is social chairman of Chimes, Alice Mouat, treasurer and Sue Bennit, an active member, and with Linda Bergsteinsson and Toni Wikoff on Mortar Board the Gamma Phi Betas are leading many student activities. The Gamma Phis are also well represented in Wings, Anchors, Shell and Oar, and AWS. The new pledges stepped into the activity whirl by running Judy Laws for Frosh Sec, and Kay Warren was elected secretary of Men's Week.

To combine activities and social life the Gamma Phis are entering a float in homecoming with the Sigma Alpha Epsilons. Also on the social calendar for this semester are exchanges with the Alpha Tau Omegas, Phi Kappa Sigmas, Theta Delta Chis, and the Phi Kappa Psis.

October 5, the night of the Mother-Daughter dinner was a cause for great excitement, for on that night the Alpha Tau Omegas tapped Ellie Myer for membership in their first little sister group; the Theta Delta Chis added Sue McDonald and Pam Popkin to their list of Gamma Phis in their little sister group of which Marilyn Dice is president. The Phi Delta Theta tapped Jeanie Lindesmith for Philadelphia and the Phi Kappa Sigmas tapped Margi Farrington for their F.A.M.A.C.S. (Friday Afternoon Marching and Chowder Society) of which



Mary King, Ohio Wesleyan, Student Government officer

Linda Prewitt is also a member. It was also that night that Cindy Prewitt was selected as a finalist from Bruin Belles for the Belle of UCLA.

Initiation was held for Marie Vachal and Linda Veach.

Activities and social life are important and fun, but the Gamma Phi Betas at UCLA are also concerned about grades and are now working hard to keep the Province Scholarship trophy which was received last Spring.

ALPHA KAPPA—U. of Manitoba

Alpha Kappas began this term with our Legacy Party which was held in the form of a scavenger hunt. It was fun for all—perhaps because of its informality. October was the hectic month of rushing. Diane Davis, our rush chairman, had everything down to a science, thus all went off like clock-work. Our themes this year were "Gamma Flea Bite-a," "Olympia," which was written by Diane herself, and our traditional "Heaven Party." Pledging services were held preceding the Panhellenic formal. Mrs. Cass, our Province Collegiate Director, came just in time to meet our pledges and we benefited from her many suggestions.

Our Annual Silver Tea and Open House was held on November 1. Both proved to be very successful. Proceeds of the Silver Tea were sent to aid the Wheelchair Centre. This was followed by our Founders' Day service on November 12. Mrs. Brownell, one of our alumnae, gave us a very interesting talk, along with slides, on her trip to Russia.

With the coming of Christmas, Alpha Kappas were seen getting together a Christmas hamper for a needy family, which included gifts, toys, clothing, food, and a Christmas dinner. Part of our Philanthropic Work is taking three or four children from the Children's Aid Society out every Sunday for a drive and something to eat. We find it rewarding for both the girls and the children.

Our Annual New Year's Reception for men was held on January 1 and, as always, proved to be a lot of fun. On January 3, we held initiation services and attended church in a body. The ceremony was followed by an informal dinner at one of Winnipeg's oriental restaurants.

JANE MATHEWSON

ALPHA LAMBDA—U. of British Columbia

The University of British Columbia has increased tremendously in enrollment, facilities, and area in the last few years, and our chapter has felt proud to participate in and contribute to this growth. In the leadership and governmental roles, Lynn Rogers, a past president of Alpha Lambda, is now assuming new responsibility as secretary of the Students' Council. In the undergraduate women's society, two Gamma Phis are also filling executive positions as secretary and treasurer of the organization.

The Women's Athletic department and the Big Block club, which is the honorary society for athletic achievement, have taken many Gamma Phis as members. We are pleased to have Inge Andreen back after her year in Sweden where she attended school on a physical education scholarship.

In the most important field of scholastics, Marnie Rogers and Carolyn Wallace were honored to receive scholarships of \$3,400 between them. In the literary field Elaine Bissett was given the position of Editor-in-chief of the *Ubysses*, campus newspaper. Another Gamma Phi, Barbara Stevenson, is editing the University magazine, *Pique*.

Merren McKillop, who was the 1958 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, was chosen Miss Football Queen of 1959 and attended the football queen contest at Berkeley, California, as the only Canadian participant.

During the summer many Gamma Phi Betas from the United States and Canada came through Vancouver on their way to camp at Sechelt and it was a pleasure to meet and entertain the girls at various dessert parties. The members of Alpha Lambda who counselled at the camp sessions had many tales of how much the children appreciated and enjoyed the camp.

In September we began a busy year, pledging a fine group of girls after a successful rush. Undiscovered talent was revealed at the annual Pledge Dance, a hard times affair, with the pledges doing take-offs from songs of "Pajama Game."

On November 11, Founders' Day was observed jointly with the alumnae chapter. The following week the pledges were initiated, after which the girls had an informal dinner to congratulate the new initiates who were: Allison Andrew, Dall Cameron, Marguerite Fox, Judy Francis, Gail Harvey, Jo-Anne Hill, Carole Kirkham, Carole McGregor, Barbara Sue Mitchell, Judi Thompson, Corneil Therrien, Kathy Wardle.

The Mothers' Club held their annual Mother-Daughter tea on November 22, during which the new members received their recognition pins and the graduating seniors were presented silver spoons. At the same function the Robie Reid pin was given to Sandra Seed for the greatest improvement in grades for the previous year. Sandra had won a scholarship shortly before this and was a deserving recipient of the pin.

Delta Sigma, honorary society for scholastics, citizenship, and leadership initiated two active Gamma Phis, Lynn Rogers and Valerie Capstick.

With the approach of Christmas exams, quiet settled over the chapter. However, we did make several large hampers for needy families. Throughout the term the girls have been making stuffed toys for the children who have attended the camp at Sechelt. During the Christmas holidays, these were distributed to the former campers.

MOLLY McFETRIDGE

ALPHA MU—Rollins College

Spring of 1959 was a busy time for Alpha Mu members. On March 15 we initiated eleven members: Lelia Belvin, Barbara Briggs, Judith Carl, Nancy Grosshandler, Adaire Lemkuhl, Nancy Mulkey, Susan Sweet, Melody Stearn, Mimi Thomas, Jaye Tourgee, and Joan White. The service in the Chapel was followed by a dessert party in the Gamma Phi Beta living room.

At the annual Easter party, an informal gathering in the patio of the house, the chapter entertained children from the Orange County Foster Home. Amusement reigned when the girls discovered that, after having made preparations for a group of elementary school youngsters, the group turned out to be teen-agers.

Participating in Fiesta, the annual big week-end event at Rollins, the Gamma Phis submitted an Indian theme float for the parade and operated a booth on the midway. Barbara Bertash represented Alpha Mu in the Miss Rollins contest. Later in April, Barbara attended the Panhellenic conference in Tallahassee.

The treasury was supplemented with funds raised by the Gamma Phi's car wash. At Rollins' alumni week-end, we served breakfast for the alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta who returned to the campus.

A balmy May evening was the perfect setting for an informal campfire date party. Earlier that same day, Gamma Phi June Worthington gave a top-notch performance in the annual Florida Inter-Collegiate water skiing tournament at Cypress Gardens, placing second in trick skiing and fourth in the slalom.

Graduating seniors had their day on May 16 at a luncheon and swimming party given by the chapter alumnae, and honoring Susan Barclay, Ann Brookbank, and Delores Ann Sharp. We did more swimming the week-end of May 23 at the Pelican, the college-owned beach house.

Upon returning in the fall, everyone was bubbling over with news of the summer, especially Carol Sitton, Patty Stevens, Nancy Walzek, Sue Scribner, and Lelia Belvin, who had taken the European tour sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta. Adaire Lemkuhl had combined work and play in Europe on Rollins' "Term and Tour" for foreign language students.

After the formal initiation of Mary Foltz, Gail Retzer, Sally Satchwell, and Betsy Shoemaker, wheels began to roll on rush preparations. Our parties included the Hillbilly Hoedown, the European Tour, and the Casino party. Rushing was climaxed with the pledging of 14 entering women, which filled our quota of 39 and makes Gamma Phi Beta the largest sorority on campus.

A Christmas date party at the Maitland home of Nancy Mulkey featured tree-trimming, egg nog and dancing. The following Sunday night we exchanged humorous gifts with each other and wishes for a happy holiday.

JUDITH CARL

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ALPHA NU—Wittenberg U.

The first few weeks of school were crowded with open houses and parties in honor of the new women on campus. Alpha Nu opened its doors to freshmen at "Round Robin" Saturday, September 19, and Sunday, September 20. At the open house, Monday, September 20, rushees traveled to the exotic Orient and the "Teahouse of the Crescent Moon" complete with lanterns, bamboo, and lovely oriental ladies. The next evening rushees followed the arrows into the depths of Sherwood Forest at a Robin Hood Party. There they saw fearless Robin armed only with a pledge paddle rescue Maid Marion's pin from the hands of the wicked sheriff. The rushees enjoyed a Grand Tour Saturday and Sunday, September 27 and 28, when they embarked at Gamma Phi International Airport for such far away lands as Russia, Arabia, Germany, France, Mexico, and Hawaii. Then visitors from darkest Africa gave their views on "Civilization" followed by a couple of philosophers who discussed the world situation. Finally they visited classic Rome and as they started home they threw their three coins in the wishing fountain. The preference dinners the following Tuesday and Wednesday were a "Rhapsody in Hues" with a profusion of red crescents and pink carnations.

After pledging, October 3, the alumnae gave the chapter a buffet supper in honor of the new pledges.

In October Alpha Nu initiated the following six girls into the active chapter: Becky Cook, Cathy Estey, Dian Ersig, Nancy Richmond, Jeanne Smith, and Carolyn Williams.

Alpha Nu is proud of senior Nancé Willis, who is president of Theta Alpha Phi and student director of the all campus production of "Guys and Dolls," and of Judy Sutton who is business manager for the same production and has just become president of Theatre Guild. We also tip our hats to Kathy Kopp, president of Phi Delta Pi and Lee Sadler, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

JUDY KUDER

ALPHA OMICRON— North Dakota State

Alpha Omicron chapter plunged into a new school year with spirit and enthusiasm.

We had a successful fall rush which added 17 girls to the bonds of our sisterhood. Since then our pledges have been entertained at a formal presentation, an alumnae tea, a mother's club tea, and a campus coffee hour.

Three of our girls, Sharon Mische, Margie Benedict, and Yvonne Mousseau, were nominated for Homecoming Queen. We are very proud of Margie, who was elected an attendant.

Suellen Ringsak was elected an alternate cheerleader and is also Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

Joyce Larson was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon for Military Ball Queen and is also their Sweetheart.

Angel Flight and Guidon, which are auxiliaries to Arnold Air Society and The Association of the United States Army respectively, initiated new members. Initiated into Angel Flight were Nancy Euren and Evanne Grommach. Guidon initiated Benetta Ness and Patti Roach.



Joyce Larson of North Dakota State College shows her SAE Sweetheart crown to some of the Alpha Omicron pledges.

The holidays brought a seasonal rush of parties. Mrs. Josie Peterson entertained us at an alumnae-active party. We gave a party, with Santa and everything, for a group of homeless children, had a chapter party at the chapter house and a term party with a Christmas decorative theme. The Christmas Cozy, to which all returning friends are invited, was a success.

Bison Brevities tryouts will be in a few weeks, so we are spending much of our time working on our act in hopes that we can capture first place again.

ALPHA PI—West Virginia U.

Biggest news for us this fall was to find out that we had our first chapter house. Our alumnae did a wonderful job redecorating it for us before we came back to campus.

Once established in our new home, we immediately started showing it off to the new rushees on campus. We had very satisfactory results—twenty-two outstanding pledges.

In the past year we have established ourselves on campus by the various activities performed as a group and as individuals. Climbing the ladder of individual success we find Kathy Kilgore being elected secretary of Panhellenic Council. Nancy Kuykendall was named adviser to the editors of the next *Going-to-College* handbook. Nancy was also elected to the AWS governing body, along with Carolyn Shaw.

We must also boast about our beauty and our talent—as appearing in the persons of Diane Snyder, Carolyn Grant and Patsy Crouch. Diane was our candidate for Homecoming Queen. She appeared in the annual Homecoming Parade, in which we had entered a float. The theme of the float was "Say it With Flowers." We worked on it as a joint project with the Pi Beta Phi sorority. We were all very pleased and proud to say, "That's one of my sisters," when Patsy appeared in the University Player's production of "Pajama Game." Patsy was also our representative in the Miss Morgantown beauty contest. Her special talent was the modern jazz dance. Needless to say, she was elected to membership of the modern dance honorary (Orchosis). Carolyn was our candidate for Mountaineer Queen to reign over the annual Mountaineer Weekend activities. Aside from the usual fun and frolic of the weekend, a spelling bee was held, and believe it or not, Gamma Phi took both first and second prizes. Karen Murphy ran away with first place and Jackie Hamill came in second.

Another outstanding personality in the beauty line is Sandra Earp. Sandra was elected sweetheart of Alpha Gamma Rho and she was also a princess in the annual Mountain State Forest Festival held at Elkins, West Virginia.

We also must tell about our girls who won acclaim on the more serious side of college life. Several members were elected into honoraries: Anna Bonazzo and Kathy Kilgore, Theta Sigma Phi, the journalism honorary; Barbara Myers, Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary; Jackie Hamill, Li-Loon-Awa, sophomore women's honorary; Susan Sharpe and Reva Spradling, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics honorary (Susan is now president of this organization); Kathy Richard, who was a freshman last year, received a letter of congratulations from the Dean of Women for her fine academic record as one of the top ten freshman women.

As a group, some of our activities have been to work and plan our Spring Formal and annual Christmas party. The theme of our Spring Formal was the "Pink Carnation Ball." It was held at the Morgantown Country Club. Our annual Christmas party was held at the Chapter House. It was an informal "Santa in Gamma Phi Land" party where novelty gifts and poems were given to our guests.

We also helped Christmas represent its true meaning by serenading our neighbors and near-by alumnae members and by inviting four underprivileged children to have Christmas dinner with us in our house. We also dressed Christmas dolls for the less fortunate children of the neighborhood.

Our pledges have taken a strong interest in planning group activities as is proven by their "Beatnik" party to which they invited two members of each fraternity pledge class to join them in an afternoon of relaxation.

We may not have won the annual Mother's Day Sing last spring, but we won't be soon forgotten. Humor was not in the plans for the Sing, but it was provided just the same when the Gamma Phis left the stage and one lone black spike heel shoe was

seen resting in a crack in the floor. Most people are still wondering who the shoe belonged to—Well, here's to Mary Lou Kittle, our modern Cinderella.

REVA SPRADLING

ALPHA UPSILON—Penn State

The activities of the Alpha Upsilon chapter began this fall with the initiation of nine pledges from last spring's pledge class. Also, Marcia Brown, who transferred from Gettysburg College, was welcomed into the chapter. These girls then joined the rest of the sisters for the informal rushing period which began the last week in September. Under the direction of our rush chairman Sheila Gallagher, we held a series of open houses and chatter dates in the suite and on the ninth of October proudly ribboned twelve pledges. Shortly thereafter all the members of the chapter took part in a pledge serenade when we serenaded each of the new pledges under her dormitory window. This was followed later in the week by a big-little sister dinner and other activities designed to acquaint the pledges and sisters.

In September we were very happy to welcome our Province Director Mrs. Charles Akre on her first visit to Penn State. We are sure that this was the beginning of a long and warm friendship between Mrs. Akre and the Alpha Upsilon chapter.

Our social calendar opened in September with the chapter entertaining the members of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity who will be our co-workers during Spring Week. This was followed by many Wednesday night socials with various fraternities.

We commemorated Founders' Day by holding a tea in the suite to which all the alumnae in the area were invited. This is just the third year we have been in our new home in Haller Hall and it was for many of the alumnae their first visit to the suite.

We held our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children with Acacia Fraternity and the following evening had our own Christmas party in the suite. Santa was there, of course, to hand out all the presents including numerous crescent pendants for the "little sisters."

During the party the juniors announced their project for the year, that of honoring a Crescent Girl each month. She will be chosen on the basis of anything outstanding she has done for the sorority, her attitude toward the sorority, her appearance, and the appearance of her room. We are happy to name as our first Crescent Girl, Ardeth Fox, a senior majoring in elementary education. Ardie received a crescent bracelet which she will wear this month and then she will pass it on to the next Crescent Girl.

After a busy Christmas vacation we settled down to study for finals and soon it was time to prepare for another semester of sorority activities including formal rush, the I.F.C. Sing, Greek Week, and Spring Week.

Marriages:

Carole Bechtel ('59) to Lt. Leonard Swank, September 22, 1959, at Arlington, Virginia.

Judith Bowers ('59) to Edgar Thost, December 29, 1959, at Hyndman, Pennsylvania.

Jean Pinal (x61) to William Bliss (Alpha Chi Rho '58), December 30, 1959, at Paramus, New Jersey.

MELANIE SCHLAPAK

ALPHA PHI—Colorado College

Alpha Phi chapter started the year with a successful rush in which we gained eighteen wonderful pledges. Our year proceeded to be one of many accomplishments. At Homecoming many long hours of work paid off when our float took second place in the women's division. With a "Best of Broadway" over-all motif, the chapter used "Poor Spud is Dead" as a theme. In women's intramurals the chapter also did well. The volleyball team took first place with an undefeated season this year. The baseball team ended last year with a first place in that sport, while chapter swimmers and divers gained the third place position at the annual swimming meet.

The Lucy Moore Lennox award, given each year at Founders' Day to the outstanding active, this year went to Kay Jensen. Kay, a senior, is chapter president this year.

Alpha Phi chapter again started their local service project—helping at the Colorado Springs Cerebral Palsy center. This year a new feature has been added to the project with chapter members taking

several children from the center on tours of the city. A monthly activity, the chapter adds to these trips by holding an annual Thanksgiving party for the children. Movies and talks for chapter members by the staff members of the center have been another interesting part of the project.

SALLY MCCLURE

ALPHA CHI— College of William and Mary

In September we returned from Mexico and Europe, as well as from many parts of the United States, all set for the many activities of 1959-60.

The year got under way with the initiation of two more girls into Gamma Phi Beta. After a hectic and most exciting week of Fall Informal Rush we happily added five pledges to our chapter. We were then and still are very proud of our pledges. They have been enthusiastic workers, never complaining about the many pledge projects they are given. They have also been busy attending functions given in their honor by the pledge classes of other sororities on campus.

October found the Alpha Chis not only busy with Fall Rush, but also found us busily building a frame for a sewing machine, madly making blue carnations to stuff in chicken wire and making last minute preparations on costumes. The end result was our Homecoming float with the theme "We've a Win Sew it Seams" which took fourth place.

The month of November along with the turkey and dressing was the time of Fraternity parties, a tea given by us in honor of our new house mother, a slumber party, and a Standards meeting.

Along with the winter winds and snow of December we had our traditional Christmas Dance at which time we proudly presented our pledges. The theme of the dance was "Fire and Ice" which was carried out with red and silver icicles, a silver Christmas tree, and red and silver snowflakes and all the other finery of a Christmas dance.

Before we went our respective ways for Christmas vacation we had our traditional Christmas party at which our pledges displayed their talent in a delightful skit. Of course, Santa was present with gifts for everyone. At this season of giving we remembered those less fortunate by giving a Christmas box which included food, clothes and toys for a needy family.

Despite all of the numerous social activities of our chapter this past semester, we did not forget our standards and purposes. We celebrated Founders' Day with an inspiring and meaningful service. We have been working on improving our scholarship by having required study hours and answering roll with grades and hours studied.

We are now in the midst of studying for exams, preparing for Formal Rush in February and tuning up for Greek Sing in the spring.

NANCY KENT

ALPHA PSI—Lake Forest

This year has certainly been good to our chapter! On October 24 we once again walked away with Homecoming awards galore. To begin the excitement, Linda Forsyth, our candidate, was selected Homecoming Queen. We were so proud to see our pretty sister wearing the crown. At the game that day we received first place in Alumnae Registration. Our window decorations in town took a first place, thanks to Vicki Hall, Kris Miller, and Sue Jacobson. And that evening the Sweepstakes Trophy was ours too. Had it not been for the enthusiasm and team work of each sister, our memories of this day would not be half so happy.

Again, on November 16, the Alpha Psi chapter had good reason to become excited. That afternoon our long weeks of work on rush were rewarded with 14 wonderful pledges. We couldn't have been happier! To celebrate, we had a lovely dinner at the home of our alumnae adviser, Mrs. J. C. Trussell. We will long remember December 11, the night of a beautiful pledge dance.

On November 7, Parents' Day at the college, the chapter entertained its parents at an open house after the game. Joy Simpach directed plans for the day. And of course, Founders' Day was a big event in November. We honored this day by a tea and the traditional candlelighting ceremony. Talking with recent alumnae who have graduated and meeting many others always makes this day very special.

One week just before Christmas, we were visited

by Mrs. Distlehorst, our Province Collegiate Director. We appreciated her advice and surely enjoyed getting to know her.

Fun was had by all when we made Christmas wreaths for the Lake Bluff Orphanage. Before we left for vacation, we got into the spirit even further by carolling for the Lake County Old People's Home.

In the sports line, Alpha Psi stood unbeaten in tennis. And right now we are holding our own in basketball.

Individual honors awarded girls in the chapter include:

Carmen Anderson—Parents' Day Committee, Year Book

Kay Butler—College Day Committee, Campus Chest Committee

Ann Davies—Lois Hall Vice-President, Student Congress Social Committee, WRA

Ellie DeGaetano—Student Congress, Panhellenic Council Secretary-Treasurer, Senior Class Committee, Alpha Lambda Delta Alumna Adviser, New Student Week Committee, Kappa Alpha

Linda Forsyth—Homecoming Queen, Panhellenic Cherrie Grubb—New Student Week, Co-Chairman of Vacation Development Committee, Campus Chest Committee

Vicki Hall—Vice-President and Acting President of Alpha Psi Omega

Joan Hambach—New Student Week Committee, Basketball Head of WRA

Sue Jacobson—Cheerleader, Homecoming Committee

Judy Kipfer—Secretary of Student Congress

Ann Kroll—Vice-President of WRA, Secretary of Beta Beta Beta, President of Lois Hall, WSGA, Campus Chest Committee

Kris Miller—Forester

Lee Nichols—Alpha Lambda Delta, Cheerleader, Co-Captain College Day Committee, Treasurer of Lois Hall

Priscilla Ruah—Homecoming Dance Committee, Parents' Day Committee

Joy Simpach—New Student Week Committee

Tish Spunar—New Student Week Committee, Secretary of Variety Show

Karlene Werwath—WSGA, New Student Week Committee, WRA Board.

PRISCILLA RUSH

ALPHA OMEGA— U. of Western Ontario

Gamma Phi Betas on Western's campus were sorry to say farewell to so many enthusiastic and valuable members who graduated last spring but it didn't take long for our twenty-two pledges to show they were certainly capable of carrying on Gamma's tradition and add new zest to our chapter life.

Under the capable guidance of Pledge Trainer Marg Houston and Alumna Adviser Judy Beihn, the pledges entered a whirl of activities, each giving amply of their particular talents. First on the agenda was a colorful entry in the Homecoming float parade which saw a carnation queen helping a number of avid Western fans "Send the McGill Redmen to the Moon." Shoeshines, cleaning and raking bees were held with men from various fraternities and back at the house eight pledging robes were made, the library was re-organized, and the "blue room" transformed into a "pink carnation room."

The pledges showed real initiative in their planning of the inter-sorority pledge party. Choosing a beatnik theme the house was appropriately decorated and cheese, French bread and wine-colored punch was served after a scavenger hunt while emcee Hilary Brown set the mood with swinging beat chatter. Proving their versatility, the new initiates treated the actives to an Auntie Mame party in old Italy a week after pledging.

The pledging ceremonies, which included our Founders' Day ceremony this year, were climaxed with the annual Pledge Banquet held at the Knotty Pine Restaurant with dancing and midnight lunch



Judy Beihn, U. of Western Ontario, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

back at the house. Dr. Leola E. Neal, a noted Gamma alumnus and Dean of Women at the University, was guest speaker, giving an interesting and humorous talk on the early days of Alpha Omega at Western. Sorority awards went to Sue Derby, as outstanding pledge; Bev Hales, the active contributing most to Panhellenic relations; Marg Peacock, highest mark on the pledge examination; Barb Thomas, as pledge entering with the highest scholastic average; and Dana Rodgers, as active achieving greatest scholastic improvement in the past year. Jane Kingsbury received the legacy ring which she will wear this year.

Sorority open-houses after the football games were lively this year and one weekend a campus jazz group played with a good reception to the innovation. Gammas showed their own football prowess in winning a return game with Sigma Chi; giving up the "loser's pot" from the mantel at least till next fall. Three parties have been held with fraternities this fall, one at our own house, and more are planned for the spring term. Gammas enthusiastically joined an impromptu fraternity-sorority roaming carol sing in the Christmas season.

In another campus activity, the sorority entered a provocative dance routine, "Stacked Stacks" in Purple Patches' variety show. Cheerleader Carol Marshall, who organized Gamma's entry, also choreographed the official Patches' kickline, the first student ever to take the job.

The holiday season saw the successful end to a great deal of hard work on the part of every member at the Christmas Bazaar. Knitted goods and other hand-made items sold well along with the draw tickets and baked goods contributed by alumnae and members' mothers. Some of the ample proceeds were turned over to a worthy cause. The last and most rewarding Christmas event was a party with 25 underprivileged children from London.

While scholarship remains at a high level here, a new emphasis on intellectual discussion has been introduced in our meetings. Time has been made, in addition to regular sorority business, for interesting, informal discussions led by our Standards Chairman. Two speakers have been lined up for the spring term.

Many of the chapter members are busy playing useful parts in extra-curricular activities at the University. Some new honors have come to Gammas this fall. Stephanie Hill was awarded an International Rotary Fellowship to study piano at the University of Paris, France, next year. Anne Fanning won the Intercollegiate Championship for synchronized swimming figures. Marilyn Haufschild was elected this fall to the Undergraduate Women's Organization and Bette Evans and Linda Olsson were appointed to Western's school spirit organization, the Purple Spur Society. Four Gammas are on the staff of the student newspaper, *The Gazette*, which won the award as the best college paper in Canada, the third year in a row. Sara Granger was Kappa Alpha fraternity's candidate for IFC Ball Queen, at which just graduated Judy Biehn was crowned Queen.

Looking into the spring term, Gammas will look forward especially to the formal to be held at the London Hunt Club. Much emphasis will be placed on rushing activities, with Show Boat planned as theme of the formal rushing parties. The end of the year will see many graduates reluctantly leave their active Gamma associations with the Retreat Weekend festivities and the graduation luncheon held by the Alumnae.

JOY WESTREN

BETA ALPHA— U. of Southern California

Beta Alpha began its fall term by pledging 23 wonderful girls. They immediately got into the swing of things with a slumber party held at the chapter house. This was followed by a Pledge-Active party held at Janitta Funk's lovely home in Beverly Hills.

The first semester was full of fun and excitement for the pledges and actives alike. For the third consecutive semester our pledges won the Phi Sigma Kappa pledge relay races. Another surprise came when two of our girls, Karen Kester and Dorothy Shewey were chosen as Calendar Girls for the S. C. Yearbook, the *El Rodeo*. Another two girls, Cheryl Thomas and Allean Miller were selected by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity as Little Sisters of Minerva.

Founders' Day was celebrated in the traditional

way at the Wilshire Country Club with our chapter and Alpha Iota chapter. Initiation ceremonies welcomed three pledges into the sisterhood, they are: Pat Discepolo, Allean Miller, and Alice Shaw.

Homecoming arrived and we entered the Homecoming Show with a flapper number, "Black Bottom." The striking white costumes with black fringe were made by the girls. Six of our "Flapper Girls" were honored by a request to dance during halftime at the S.C. vs. Baylor football game. They were: Judy Anderson, Marilyn Garton, Kathy Hamel, Karen Kester, Cheryl Thomas, and Joan Welty.

Joanne Nootbaar was recently elected Vice President of the School of Commerce on the S. C. campus. Besides her office on campus, she is a new member of the Junior-Senior Women's Honorary Service Organization, Amazona. The Spring Semester will bring many new responsibilities for Joanne, as she is the Co-Chairman of S.C.'s Annual Songfest held in the Hollywood Bowl. Joanne has proved herself a true and faithful worker toward the ideals of Gamma Phi Beta.

Beta Alpha recently won the Annual S. A. E. Volleyball Tournament. The fraternity presented a three foot trophy to the Gamma Phis at a special dinner in their honor.

Sportsminded Gamma Phi pledges won their second consecutive victory in the Phi Sigma Kappa Pledge Relays. The Phi Sigs presented the pledges with another trophy, matching the Relay trophy won last year.

Several girls have been honored by various honorary groups on our campus, among these are: Spurs—Judy Anderson and Susan McQuilkin.

Chimes—Jenese Thompson, Gwen Olson, and Diane Williams.

Amazons—Janet Kazanjian, Joanne Nootbaar, Jenese Thompson, and Gwen Olson.

Just before Christmas vacation the Gamma Phi Betas played host for the Annual Family Night. Dessert was served and entertainment provided for parents, brothers, and sisters. The Holidays also brought the annual Crescent Christmas party, held at the gracious home of Alice Shaw in Woodland Hills.

Beta Alpha chapter is looking forward to the Annual Orchid Ball and the Mothers' Club Fashion Show. We are anxiously awaiting S.C.'s annual songfest held in May, when we will sing with the Sigma Chis.

Now that the New Year is here, we are looking forward to as happy and as successful a one as the last year has been.

JUDY ANDERSON

BETA BETA—U. of Maryland

The Spring Semester was a full one beginning with the Sophomore Carnival. Teamed with Phi Delta Theta we raised funds for Campus Chest with our booth called "In a Persian Market."

Our annual Ship Party was held in April. We decorated the rooms of the house to represent different Broadway shows, the theme being "Showboat," and everyone came in costumes to match.

Also in April, the Beta Beta chapter entertained the local alumnae members with a dinner at the house.

In May, the Pledge Picnic was given by the pledges for the actives. A combination beach party and picnic, it turned into a day of many laughs and much fun.

The highlight of the Spring semester for us was the Spring Formal. After a party at Sharob Henderson's home we spent the evening dancing at the lovely Kenwood Country Club. The February pledge class was presented here. Following the formal, everyone left for a party at a beach home in Sherwood Forest.

The Parents' Tea was held on the second Sunday in May, on which day the Beta Betas entertained their families at the chapter house.

After exams, we joined in the mass migration of the Greeks on campus to Ocean City, Maryland for a weekend of fun before settling down to summer jobs.

During the summer we shared experiences at several get-togethers while we worked on rush favors for Fall.

When we came back to school this Fall, we were greeted with a marvelous surprise. Our wonderful alumnae chapter had redecorated the living room and library for us during the summer.

September brought about the largest fall rush ever

had by the University of Maryland. We pledged 20 wonderful girls.

The first big dance of the Fall semester was the Pledge Dance at which one of our lovely pledges, Linda Hurst, was one of the runners-up for the title of Sorority Pledge Queen.

Our annual open house, "Basin Street Stomp," was another huge success again this year. The rugs were rolled back, and practically the whole campus danced to the music of a swinging jazz band. Decorations and refreshments added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Homecoming was hectic fun as usual. The theme this year being Comic Strip Characters, we depicted the defeat of Tom the Cat by Jerry the Mouse with huge papier-mâché figures.

The Founders' Day banquet, given by the Washington Alumnae, was held this year at the Army-Navy Club in Washington, D.C. After a delicious dinner we provided entertainment in the form of skits. This was followed by an inspiring ceremony, interesting speakers and awards.

December arrived with everyone anxiously awaiting the holidays. We had a birthday party for our housemother, Mom Dutton, and a hilarious turn-about dinner for our bus-boys, at which the Gamma Phis wait on them, then give Christmas presents.

Our traditional Christmas Formal was a night filled with festive spirit and good cheer. Our September pledges were presented and everyone enjoyed an evening of dancing.

Just before the holiday vacation, we held a Christmas Party in the house at which Santa Claus distributed presents to everyone.

Honors:

Patricia Lee Crane: Second vice president of Associated Women Students, Gamma Sigma Sigma—Sorority Service Honorary, *Terrapin*, Associate Editor, *Diamondback*, Editorial Office Manager, Color Guard, Who's Who, Tau Beta Sigma, Band Honorary, Pi Delta Epsilon, May Day Queen Candidate.

Nancy Overton—Dean's List, Tau Omicron Phi, SNEA President, Education Dean's Council, and Outstanding Senior in the College of Education.

Margaret Hoegan: Associated Women Students, Secretary.

GAYLE FRAZIER

BETA GAMMA— Bowling Green U.

Beta Gammas started off the fall semester with a bang taking the second largest pledge class on campus—12 top-notch gals!

Homecoming certainly kept us busy this year working on our "Gummy Goose" for house decorations. The theme "The Goose That Laid the Golden Anniversary Egg" centered around the celebration of Bowling Green University's fiftieth anniversary. The results were quite favorable and not all hard work was wasted, as we placed second.

The annual Founders' Day Tea was held November 8 with all members of the chapter attending. Guests were members of the Toledo and Bowling Green alumnae chapters.

Barb Mellon is back with us again after spending one glorious year in Spain. She was under a program sponsored by New York University for American students interested in studying at the University of Madrid.

Barb is one of the five finalists for KEY queen. The queen will be announced when the yearbook comes out in May. Gamma Phi is hoping to make it two years in a row, as last year the honor was won by Carolyn Schoulin, a Gamma Phi Beta.

Christmas season was a joyous occasion. The annual Christmas party for underprivileged children was a great success again this year. With over 30 children attending, we played games, sang carols, served refreshments, and Santa Claus presented a gift to each child.

Our dates got a chance to join in on our Christmas festivities at a tree-trimming party. After the tree-



Kay Hastings, Bowling Green State U., Sweetheart of Delta Sigma Epsilon

trimming and carol singing, hot chocolate and cookies were served.

Last, but certainly not least, our annual chapter Christmas party was held. This party gives each member a chance to "let down her hair" and show the rest of the chapter her "hidden talents." Each person is required to give some form of entertainment, and this year we really had a variety—everything from beatniks to chipmunks to reindeer were represented in the acts! This is also the long-awaited time when the "Gammy Bugs" are revealed. Other features of the party included Santa and personal exchanging of gifts.

The Gamma Phi ranked second in sorority scholarship fall semester, missing first place by a very close margin. This, of course, raises our chances spring semester for retaining the first place trophy which we won last spring.

Several members were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary. They are: Pat Ayers, Carol Atchison, Diane Borella, Nancy Boza, JoAnn Sanda, Carol Vaccariello, and Marian Wear-dahl.

Socially we have been quite active also. We had exchange dinners with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma, and parties with Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Alpha. We were also quite surprised when Alpha Delta Pi sorority surprised us with a slumber party during the wee hours of the morning.

And so concludes Beta Gamma's activities for the fall semester, but each of us is looking forward to spring semester when we will have our Spring Formal, Parents' Day, and also participate in the many campus activities scheduled for the spring.

CAROLE KOVATCH

BETA EPSILON—Miami U.

The first day of school this September found us smack in the middle of Rush. Over one thousand girls had registered with Panhellenic Council, and we were hard-pressed for room at our suite parties. Finally, third period parties arrived and with them the right to rent fraternity houses for the festivities.

Thursday night at the Lambda Chi Alpha House, ghosts and goblins offered "Haunted Hospitality."

Friday found us in gay costumes for a "Mardi Gras" at the Fiji House. "Carnation Formal," a blend of candlelight and pink tulle, was held at the Delta Tau Delta House on Saturday night. As a result of our efforts, we pledged a full quota of 28 girls, including three outstanding upperclassmen. On the afternoon of pledging, the Fiji Quartette came to our suite to entertain the new pledges, much to the pledges' delight as well as ours. Heart Sises were assigned to the pledges at once, but they were kept in suspense as to who their Big Sises would be. Finally the big night arrived, and the pledges were sent on a chase that led them to the actives' hiding place. Each big and little sis then went back to the suite where a party was held during which each big sis presented a poem and a carnation-decorated pledge paddle to her little sis.

Homecoming brought the Gamma Phis and Sigma Kappas a second-place trophy in the float contest. Our entrant was a pirate ship with the theme, "OU Shipped In—Mu Ship 'Em Out." November 11 brought a Founders' Day Tea in the University Center. Miami's Panhellenic Dance was the occasion for an open house in the suite, one of the few times when dates are allowed. Throughout the year we had many enjoyable fraternity parties, including a pizza party with Sigma Phi Epsilon, an afternoon of roller skating with the Fijis, and parties with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi. Dad's Day brought honor to Beta Epsilon through Claudette Cook, who served as Co-Chairman of the University-sponsored weekend. Beta Epsilon feted its dads at a banquet held at Purdy's Restaurant in Hamilton. A chapter "Clod Party," featuring costumes and colorful decorations, was a popular event in November. An Oxford restaurant was the scene of our annual formal, the Snowflake Swirl, on Decem-



Joyce Bell, Miami U.,
Treasurer of Pan-
hellenic Council

ber 4. The holiday season also brought a party for under-privileged children at the Theta Chi House. January found Beta Epsilon planning a Night Club Party for second-semester Rush, and a spaghetti supper during final exams. Spring would bring Initiation and our Spring Outing to Cincinnati.

During first semester, our pledges chalked up an impressive record. Judy Olmstead served as Chairman of the Freshman Strut. Judy Guthleben was elected Secretary of Tallawanda Hall, while Barb Van Ausdall and Nancy Louth were elected to House Council. Jan Bill and Debbie Brooks were chosen for Shakerettes. Judy Marquis and Judy Christman became members of Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary. Many members of the active chapter gained recognition in various fields. Judy Mell and Karen Carlson were appointed as counselors, bringing our total to six. Pat Walters was named to Senior Class Executive Council, Senior Steering Committee, and the Panhellenic IFC Committee. Sarah Peck was given a place on the Fine Arts Committee of Program Board, while Jane Peterson served on the Public Relations Committee. Sally Canfield was chosen Co-Chairman of Greek Week and also Co-Chairman of the Junior Prom. Gamma Phi was represented on Miami Chest by Judy Mell, Evelyn Bell, and Karen Carlson, who served as representatives, and by Barb Trump, Chairman of the Personnel Committee. Virginia Tinchler received Beta Epsilon's Outstanding Sophomore Award, and also served on the AWS Selections Committee. Berta Wiggins acted as Red Cap Secretary, while Pam Heitz was Co-Chairman of Publicity for All-Campus Musical. Barb Anderson served on Rush Revisions Committee, Judy Ozanne was Dad's Day Committee Secretary, and Barb Trump acted as Secretary of the Foreign Student Committee. Ann Holcomb became an associate member of Phi Mu Epsilon, while Sandi Gannett and Joan Dugan were elected to House Council. Pi Delta Phi, the French honorary, initiated Pat Noland, Pam Heitz, and Pat Walters. Barb Trump became a member of Sigma Delta Pi. Suellen Bales and Lynn Burgess were members of Women's Chorus.

PAMELA HEITZ

BETA ZETA—Kent State U.

Gamma Phi Betas of Kent State started off their activities early this year when several of the sisters served as New Student Week group leaders, acquainting freshmen with the campus. Campus-wide Greek Week activities extended from Sunday, October 4, through Saturday, October 10. On Sunday the Gamma Phis won a Greek Week Olympic Day trophy in competition against the other campus sororities. On Monday evening we joined the other Greeks in a torch parade to serenade the president of the University, and on Tuesday held an exchange dinner with Kappa Sigma fraternity. The Kappa Sigs proved to be very good cooks with a delicious spaghetti dinner. On Wednesday we joined other Greeks in a picnic supper on the patio of the Union, and on Thursday we sent representatives to the Greek Week Banquet. Friday evening our pledges, dressed in togas, participated in a contest for the most authentic Greek outfits at a Greek Week Mixer. On Saturday evening Greek Week festivities were brought to a close with the annual Greek Week Dance, at which our Joan Spangler was a member of the Greek Week Queen's Court.

On October 17 several Gamma Phis journeyed to Ohio Wesleyan University where Alpha Eta chapter hosted our annual State Day. The girls came back with many useful tips and stories of their wonderful time meeting their Ohio sisters. The following Saturday, October 24, we participated in Homecoming festivities. Neither damp weather nor losing our football game hampered our spirits, even though our beatnik house display was pretty nearly washed out by the time the judges arrived; but we had a great time making it anyway. Next year we're ordering sunnier weather if possible.

At our Founders' Day Banquet we were very fortunate to have as guests our new Province Collegiate Director Mrs. Guy Nearing and our Province Alumnae Director Mrs. Daniel Curran, each of whom spoke to the actives and alumnae present. At the banquet Barbara Lace was presented with the annual Pledge Scholarship trophy for outstanding grades as a pledge.

On Saturday, November 14, we held our annual fall dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Kent. Decorating the hall with our dates was fun that morning, and the dance proved to be a great success.

As our Christmas project, each of us made up a Christmas gift package for a veteran at a nearby veterans' hospital. I think the thanks we received from those men, forgotten through the years, was the biggest Christmas present we could have received. The Mothers' Club gave us a wonderful and inspiring Christmas party with a planned program and gifts for each of us, followed by some home cooking too delicious to describe.

To finish up activities before exams "set in," and brought our quarter to a close, Judy Wolfe and Tessie Zoloth, our transfer from San Jose State in California, held a surprise beatnik party for the girls in the house, with candles, pillows instead of furniture, sun glasses, and the works.

Honors:

Charlotte Croson—Kappa Delta Pi.

Marilyn Kunz—Kappa Delta Pi.

Joyce Robison—Kappa Delta Pi.

Barbara Lace—Pi Sigma Alpha.

Linda Webb—Phi Mu Delta.

Linda Zaugg—Greek Counselor to Terrace Hall.

BARBARA LACE

BETA ETA—Bradley University

A completed new home welcomed the Beta Eta chapter back as we stepped into fall rush. Rushing included a Jungle Party complete with a safari and the traditional Heaven Party where St. Peter told her story (which was simply heavenly). The Preferential Dinner concluded formal rush with twenty-one new Gamma Phi Beta pledges who stepped in as thirteen pledges stepped up to active status.

October 3 was the date of the official opening of our new house. Honored guests included Mrs. C. J. Olsen, our International Grand President, Miss Ruth Wood, Secretary-Treasurer, and, of course, our alumnae chapter members to whom we shall always be grateful for their determination and unselfish work.

Homecoming was the next big event on the agenda. The Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities collaborated with Beta Eta chapter for Stunt Show in a Bali Hai setting. Since "Around the World in 80 Days" was this year's theme, Beta Eta chose our forty-ninth state for its house decoration theme. The Northern Lights were the background for "Knock Those Aces Cold." To Thank the male help for their welcomed assistance with the engineering feats of the project, we had a dinner in their honor to close the celebrations.

The annual Father's Day gave us a chance to show our fathers how important they are. A prize was given to the most look-alike father and daughter.

One of the biggest honors of the year happened in November. Our chapter proudly claimed the annual Panhellenic scholarship trophy plus some individual honors: Carol Miller, highest ranking junior woman, and Gail Ellis, highest ranking sophomore woman.

"Come As You Will Be" was the theme of the autumn house party. It included a combo and caricatures of those attending on the wall, but the lime-light was on the costumes which projected us twenty years into the future.

We joined the Sigma Phi Epsilons in the annual Orphan's Party just before Thanksgiving. Free rides were given on the shoulders of several tired, but proud males, movies were shown, gifts were given, and, of course, refreshments were served.

The main event after Thanksgiving was our Christmas formal at the Hotel Pere Marquette. Many dancing feet ached the next day, but the lovely evening was worth it.

"Giving is better than receiving," but Beta Eta found a way to do both this Christmas. A present from each of us to all of us, the new stereo phonograph sits proudly in our living room as the newest member of our family. Santa Claus did not forget us, either, for he arrived one evening with everything from salt and pepper (mixed) to paper money (for our treasurer).

Beta Eta is proud of its members' personal honors also. Betty Voss is Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart, Karen Reich is Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart and was also Homecoming Princess, and Lois Harschnek was Diamond Princess of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledge Dance. For All-Campus Queen, Beta Eta had four out of seven semi-finalists and now has two out of three finalists—Judy Benthous and Jeanne Gammauf—in the contest which Jeanne Henry won last year. Our representation in Student Senate includes Judy Watson, Pat Garrity, Jeanne Gammauf, and Carol Miller. Judy Grimm and Gail Ellis are mem-

bers of the Student Supreme Court. College publications are headed by Beta Eta girls—Joanne Rufe is yearbook editor and Sally Slane is newspaper editor. *Who's Who* includes Jeanne Gamauf, Carol Miller, Nancy Skreko, Sally Slane, Judy Benthaus, and Joanne Rufe. In the area of ROTC, Judy Benthaus, Sandra and Sonja Ortman, Carol Miller, Pat Garrity, Jeanne Gamauf, Judy Watson, Betty Hale, Delores Wohlwend, and Diana Kelly are members of Angel Flight.

KATHLEEN SANDERSON

BETA THETA—San Jose State

As the year 1959 closed, the hearts of the Beta Thetas were warmed by the remembrance of the wonderful friendships and experiences which they had shared throughout the year.

The beginning of 1959 found us in a whirl of Spring activities under the leadership of president Joan Bowman. We sang songs from "Oklahoma" in the San Jose State singing contest. A good number of social activities were enjoyed by the girls, including exchanges, banquets, pushcart relays, and a



San Jose State College Gamma Phis are pictured as country girls in their skit for the Theta Chi Greek Show. From left, they are Sue Doerr, Sibyl Johnson, Judy Stice, Phyllis McEwen, Peggy Salmon, Diane Saarinen, and Jean Daneri.

pledge dance held at Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland. We finished the semester by placing second in scholarship over the twelve sororities on campus.

After an exciting summer vacation, we returned to our chapter house to greet Mrs. Polly Newell, our housemother, and begin a new semester. Rush week, our first activity, was climaxed by the pledging of thirty-five girls on October 5, 1959. We were all very proud of these new pledges as we presented them to the campus and parents on October 10th. The following week found our actives busy planning for the initiation of our last spring pledges. Seven new initiates were honored at our initiation banquet, when Diane Walworth received the outstanding pledge necklace and a scholarship trophy.

For Homecoming activities the Gamma Phi joined with the Alpha Tau Omegas to build a float, consisting of a Wyoming cowboy pulled behind a rocket driven by our own Spartan mascot. Our candidate for Homecoming Queen, Kathy Eggiman reigned over the activities of the week as one of the four Queen's attendants.

We celebrated Founders' Day on November 10th with a dinner and ceremony held at the chapter house for alumnae and actives.

The Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco was the site of our spectacular fall pledge dance, which was planned by Joan Kruger.

The Scholarship Banquet, organized by our scholarship chairman, Jean Minor, is one of our most enjoyable activities. The girls come dressed according to the grade point average they have received the previous semester. Those with low grade-point averages found themselves dressed in formals adorned with various humorous accessories. Jean

Battersby was awarded a cup for the highest grades, and Sibyl Johnson received a bracelet for the greatest improvement in grades.

Greek Show was the next highlight on our list of 1959 activities. The Beta Thetas practiced diligently on a skit about "Our Enchanted City—San Francisco." We had fun rehearsing the singing and dancing while pretending to be country girls, beatniks and elite girls.

During the Christmas Season, Beta Theta engaged in many worthwhile and enjoyable festivities. Judy Murray executed a Holiday door-decoration worthy of praise. The annual Mother-Daughter Christmas Party was held at the chapter house on December 13, 1959. A dinner, gift-exchange, song fest, and a visit by Santa Claus were planned by Sue MacGregor to entertain our mothers. On December 16, we held a Christmas Party with the Delta Upsilon for thirty underprivileged children in the San Jose area. The girls had fun filling special stockings for each child. During the last week before Christmas we had our traditional "secret angel" week, which climaxed with a gift-exchange pajama party.

DIANE SAARINEN

BETA IOTA—Idaho State

At the homecoming game, October 16, Beta Iota chapter members were proud to see Miren Aldecoa elected Homecoming Queen. Also in the parade was Judy Jones, riding on an individual float as Sigma Phi Epsilon queen.

An exchange dinner with the Phi Delta Thetas was one of several planned for the year, and was held early in November. Following this, on November 9, we celebrated Founders' Day. Later came the pledges' sneak, and a Gamma Phi and I.K. auction at the Spur barn dance.

We were pleased to honor Mrs. Garrett, our Province Director, at a tea on November 17.

In December we had a four way dinner exchange, and then on three successive days we took turns reading stories to children in the hospital.

Our latest news is that Marilyn Peterson was named Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl.

PEGGY LUE KOEHLER



Judy Jones, Idaho State, Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart

BETA LAMBDA—San Diego State

Beta Lambda started the year off with a very successful rush season, pledging seventeen wonderful girls. In October we initiated four Spring pledges of whom we are very proud. The new initiates are Jean Jenks, Joyce McSwain, Judy Moore, and Jeanne Morey.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner in the Sands hotel in Clairemont. Almost one hundred actives, pledges, and alumnae attended, making this one of our most enjoyable functions.

Gamma Phis and TKEs joined forces to build a float for the SDSC homecoming parade. Our gold and white float, "The First Olympics," won Sweepstakes.

Our traditional closed-bid dinner dance was held December 12, at the Catamarand hotel with a Christmas theme. Gifts were exchanged at the Christmas party given by the Mother's Club for the mothers, daughters, and alumnae.



Sherry Hatcher, San Diego State, Celta; Treasurer of AWS

KATHRYN WARNER

BETA MU—Florida State

Arriving back in Tallahassee in February for the spring semester, Beta Mu started off another suc-

cessful year by welcoming four new pledges in semi-formal rush. Later in the semester we initiated fourteen girls: Ella Jean Bigelow, Glenna Blackburn, Marilyn Bush, Anne Calvert, Cecily Derrick, Susan Hallisey, Gerri Hancock, Bera Hickman, Connie St. John, Bonnie Shuman, Pam Stanley, Susan Whipple, Kay Wood, and Judith Young. Marilyn Bush was awarded the trophy for outstanding pledge, and Bera Hickman received the pledge scholarship award.

We became known as the fashion-minded girls on campus as a result of our very successful *Heart of Fashion* fashion show, given in co-ordination with *Mademoiselle* Magazine and local stores. Models and escorts were chosen from each of the fraternities, sororities, and dorms on campus. Our heartfelt thanks go to Helen Ireland, 1959 graduate in fashion merchandising, for the wonderful job she did to make the show a success.

In March, after tuning up our voices for several weeks under the direction of song leader, Sandy Davis, we won third place in the annual Campus Sing competition.

Our wonderful semester was climaxed in April by our gala weekend. An Hawaiian luau at the house preceded the Crescent Ball, which had a sea-side theme. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the 1959 officers and the announcement of our Dream Guy, Jerry Lane. On the program for Saturday was an all-day coast trip to Panama City. Later in the spring, our softball team won the Sorority League Softball Championship.

In May the departing Seniors were honored with a banquet at a local hotel. The seniors were imitated by their undergraduate sisters, who also prophesied the future for the grads. The Seniors in turn read their Last Will and Testament, and they presented the chapter with a lovely TV lamp.

After a round of summer rush parties throughout the state, we returned this fall and welcomed our Province VIII Collegiate Director, Mrs. Dottie Kellogg, who remained with us until after rush. We pledged ten girls in formal and semi-formal fall rush.

Initiation ceremonies in October welcomed nine new initiates into the chapter: Abby Adam, Sandra Davis, Barbara Gilbert, Mary Headley, Carolyn Kemp, Barbara Lima, Judy Myers, Peggy Sanders, and Louise Schumacher. Mary Headley was voted Outstanding Pledge, and Abby Adam received the award for outstanding pledge scholarship.

On November 12, we celebrated Founders' Day with our Tallahassee alumnae. After a banquet and a skit presented by the chapter, Mrs. Kay Vernon and Mrs. Frances Nimkoff gave us wonderful insights into the early days of our chapter. We concluded with the traditional candle-lighting ceremony.

Beta Mu enjoyed the spirit of Christmas with a round of pre-Christmas parties and serenades. An old-fashioned Christmas tree trimming party, complete with a fire in the fireplace and egg-nog, was held at the house for dates and friends a week before Christmas holidays. On December 13 we serenaded President Strozier's home, as well as two nursing and convalescent homes in Tallahassee. On December 14, we gathered outside the home of Mrs. Meyer Nimkoff for the annual carol serenade for our alumnae. Afterwards, a party was given by the alumnae for the carolers. The night before Christmas holidays began, we enjoyed our annual chapter Christmas party. Following a beautiful reading of the Christmas story by the pledges, we joined in carols, after which Santa Claus arrived to distribute the presents.

During the fall semester, we were entertained by the Kappa Sig's at a South Sea Islands party, and we in turn entertained the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's at a Haunted Hospitality party in October. We rounded off the social calendar with several exchange dinners and informal Friday night parties at the house.

BERA HICKMAN

BETA OMICRON—Oklahoma City U.

Beta Omicron got off to a good start by pledging 13 wonderful girls, including the 1960 Miss Oklahoma City. On September 20 we held our annual sorority open house for the fraternities. The next day we held our first meeting and started off the year with a picnic at Will Roger's Park. The first big social event of the year was the All Greek Dance held at the Mirror Room in the Municipal Audi-

torium. When the school elections came we found Gamma Phi Beta right on top. Our biggest thrill of the election was the crowning of our candidate, Betsy Bray, as Freshman Queen at the freshman dance.

Much to the member's surprise the pledges almost had a successful sneak this fall. With a few slips given accidentally by the pledges the members were able to keep them from making it a success. A party was held despite their unsuccessful attempt at the home of the Pledge Trainer. The fraternities were invited and it turned into a wonderful party.

Initiation was held on October 23 at the home of our alumnae advisor. Three girls were added to the circle. For Founders' Day, the Oklahoma City alumnae chapter invited us to a dinner at the home of Mrs. Faye Dupree. On November 13 we held a Friday the thirteenth party for our dates at the Twin Hills Country Club. The party was followed by a slumber party in the Gamma Chi apartment. We held our annual Christmas Party this year in the apartment and exchanged gifts with our big and little sisters. We also collected money to send to a needy family in Oklahoma City.

Over the Christmas holidays Gamma Phi Betas once again came out on top when our candidate, Donna Water, won All College Queen. She reigned over the All College Basketball Tournament held in Oklahoma City. Our annual Snow Ball Dance was held Friday, January 8 in the Beacon Club.

We feel we have had a very successful year so far and that next semester will be even better. We are hoping to win Keshena Kapers and May Day Sing as well as retain the Scholarship Cup for the seventeenth consecutive year.

Other Honors:

Class Officers—Edith Hanson—Junior Class Treasurer; Mary Lou Cobb—Junior Class Secretary; Jo Walker—Sophomore Class Treasurer.

Cheerleaders—Marilyn Gibson, Joanne Scott. Who's Who—Janet Michele Hill, Carolyn Lamb, Carolyn Whaley.

Cardinal Key—Davalu Crockett Mudd, Carolyn Whaley.

Candidate for Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl—Donna Waters.

MARY LOU JOACHIM

BETA RHO—U. of Colorado

Beta Rho chapter held initiation services September 27 for Charlotte Allen, Dagnija Berzins, Harriet Byerly, Suzanne Crew, Candace Hertneky, Marilyn Kratzer, Loretto Longo Glenda Powell, Betty Jo Singleton, and Sandra Wondries.

The chapter held its mountain retreat October 10, while November 6 to 8 we entertained our dads at Dad's week-end.

Pledge formal was held December 11 at Park Hill Country Club in Denver.

Beta Rho has a new program of inviting faculty members to dinner frequently.

House president Linda Eggebrecht is serving this year as president of Colorado University's Mortar Board chapter.

PAT GORMELY

BETA SIGMA— State U. of Washington

We gathered together on September 3rd this year to once more begin a year of fun, rush, and classes.

Beta Sigma pledged nine new girls this year. Our brother fraternity, the Sig Eps moved the new girls in and took us to church the next Sunday.

When class elections were over, the Gamma Phis were happy to see our Sandy Dyke on Sophomore Executive Council.

We worked together on our Dad's Day sign and had a wonderful week-end with our fathers. Homecoming followed close behind and once again we opened our house to families and friends. We worked on the float with the TKEs this year. The



Betsy Bray, Oklahoma City U., Freshman Queen

results were a lovely float and second place trophy. It was an exciting week-end even with below zero weather!

Gail Manley represented Gamma Phi Beta at Freshman faculty week-end this fall. Another pledge, Judy Hendrickson, was honored in receiving the leading role in a campus play and doing an excellent job.

Other pledges receiving honors were Mary Ellen Stone and Elinor Tousley who were recently tapped for Fish Fans, the women's swimming honorary.

We are very proud of our pledges!

On November 11, the Gamma Phis honored their alumnae with a banquet and skit. This was our annual Founders' Day celebration and was a very enjoyable evening for all.

Once again our Sandy Dyke was honored in being chosen as a finalist for the Phi Sig Dream Girl contest. Another queen finalist was Gertrude Dahl, finalist for Harvest Ball Queen.

Four of our Education majors were recently tapped for Pi Lambda Theta Education Honorary. They are, Karen Newby, Vesta Simanton, Betty McCorkle, and Priscilla Pipe.

On December 5 our pledges again shone when they gave the members their annual Pledge Dance, "Deep Freeze." The decorations and theme was kept a secret until the night of the dance. It was a great success.

The night before we went home for Christmas vacation we gathered together for an evening of fun and songs as traditionally planned by the seniors.

Now, with a new semester, we look forward to Soph Tolo and the warm spring.

ANN SCHULTHESS

BETA TAU—Texas Tech

The 1959 spring semester was quite a rush for Beta Tau. The "Romeo Dance" in February was a great success. On February 25, the chapter initiated 21 fall pledges. They, of course, were excited over their new pins. At the same time, five coeds were happy to receive Gamma Phi pledge pins during spring open rush.

March and "Spring Festival" at Texas Tech found the Gamma Phis very busy on campus. Mary Jane Campbell, chapter Song Director, had the lead in the annual "Varsity Show." Further talent was exhibited when we won second place in the all-campus "Skit Row."

In March the Gamma Phis captured the Sing Song trophy for the second straight year. Also in March, Beta Tau was hostess to Alpha Xi and Alpha Zeta chapters for a Province Conference. Discussion groups were held, and new ideas collected. A "Pink Carnation" banquet was held at the Holiday Inn and awards were received.

April found the chapter enthusiastically preparing for fall rush. A rush workshop was held in the lodge.

The annual Dinner Dance took place May 1, at the Palm Room. Gamma Phis and their dates danced to the music of Sam Baker's Orchestra and all had a wonderful time. Sunday, May 2, found us at the "Skyline Room" of the Lubbock Municipal Airport for "Senior Breakfast."

Even with such a full social calendar, the Gamma Phis found time for studies, and when the Dean's Office released grades for the spring semester, the girls were fourth on campus.

June and summer did not deter Gamma Phi enthusiasm. The chapter held a convention in Dallas in July. Plans were arranged for fall rush and everyone had a good time being together.

September! Fall Rush! And the Gamma Phi Betas found themselves again at the top. Out of eleven sororities on Tech campus, three, including ours, pledged quota of thirty girls. Much enthusiasm was displayed as the members proudly welcomed the new pledges and Gamma Phi put its "best foot forward" for the 1959 fall semester.

Three pledges were selected as R.O.T.C. Sweethearts. They are Jo Alice Blanton, Sandra Cole, and Glynda Yeargen. Jo Alice is also the Sigma Nu White Rose Princess for the month of November.



Ann Picard, Washington State, Harvest Ball Queen finalist

October 7, a Big-Little Sister slumber party was held in the lodge, and October 31 found us with our dates at the lodge for a Halloween Party.

The first week in November was Gamma Phi Week, and on November 7, spring pledges were initiated and an initiation banquet followed at the Holiday Inn. The chapter attended First Baptist Church, Lubbock, as a body November 8.

Homecoming drew near, and the chapter was very proud of Ruth Sewell. Ruth, who is also president of Beta Tau was among the top ten finalists for Homecoming Queen. Following the Homecoming game, we entertained with a Homecoming Coffee at the lodge.

November 21 and 22, the Gamma Phis travelled to Amarillo, Texas, for the semester retreat. Plans for the future were made and a good time was had by all.

In December, Gamma Phis and their dates celebrated with a caroling party, and the annual Alumnae Christmas Party was held.

MARY SUE REINHARDT

BETA UPSILON—Kansas State

With the pledging of 45 top girls, Beta Upsilon broke the record for the largest sorority pledge class in the history of Kansas State.

Initiation was held for Judy Mai, Kay Gardner, and Marilyn Miller soon after school started.

Scholarship was foremost in our accomplishments since our chapter placed third on campus and our pledges placed first the last two semesters.

The business, fun, and activities have been going as usual, and we have added several trophies to our house this year. These include six queen trophies with one being the Homecoming queen. We were thrilled also to get first on house decorations to go along with our Homecoming queen.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner and short program given at the chapter house.

Parents and friends were entertained with a buffet dinner after the football game on October 10, which was Parent's Day at Kansas State.

Everyone enjoyed going back to their childhood days at the "Come as you were" party given by the pledges for the girls and their dates.

During the month of November Beta Upsilon was hostess to Advise Azmaz, a student from Turkey. She rooms with a local minister, and it was our pleasure to have her as a dinner guest for two weeks.

For the fourth time we saved enough Marlboro boxes to win the contest, this time the prize was a nice stereo.

Christmas was a time of fun and activities. We went caroling at the Fort Riley hospital, and also entertained the children of our Manhattan alumnae at our annual Christmas party on December 16.

Some of the outstanding honors which we have received this year are:

Kay Gardner—National Parliamentarian for Alpha Delta Theta, a professional Med-tech sorority. Judy Mai—Homecoming queen, Omicron Nu (Home Ec Honorary).

Caroline Preddy—Scholastic honor for freshman woman with the highest grades.

Nedra Ross—Alpha Epsilon Roe (Radio-T.V. honorary).

Ellen Wierenga—member of Angel Flight.

Jan Horsch—Flush Bowl queen.

Charlene Cox—Blackfoot-Whitefoot queen.

Becky McMahn—Derby Darling.

Charlene Murphy—Miss Scheherazade.

Dorothy Parker—National secretary of Chancery Club.

Rosie Winegar—Barnwarmer attendant.

First place received at Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon Roman Orgy productions.

First place in Homecoming house decorations.

CIBYL TEICHMAN

BETA PHI—Indiana U.

May brought our chapter a great feeling of accomplishment when we received a second place trophy for our presentation of *A Paris Medley* in the I.U. Sing. We received second place to an organization which received the overall trophy for three consecutive years.

We returned this fall with much excitement and enthusiasm; looking forward to moving into our new

house which was completed at Christmas time—truly Beta Phi's biggest Christmas present!

We welcomed Mrs. A. J. Doherty this fall as our new housemother. She came to us from Clare, Michigan and we are happy to have her with us at I.U.

Fall activities began with the Fall Carnival, in which we worked with the D.U.s. The month of October brought the Formal Teas in which we entertained approximately 1200 girls. One of our next activities was Founders' Day. We served tea at the house for the chapter and the alumnae. Sue Sturdevant showed slides and gave a talk on the European trip she took last summer with the I.U. Belles.

Christmas time came very quickly and we had our annual Christmas party, inviting the alumnae, waiters, cook, and Santa, of course! Each girl in the chapter brought a gift for an underprivileged child. Everyone had a wonderful time!

NATALIE SKOW

BETA CHI—U. of Wichita

The Beta Chi chapter has really been busy this past semester.

Hanky Nye became the Commanding Officer of the new Army Blues drill team. Sally Dale and Beverly Siedhoff are new members of the Army Blues and Revae Hughes was named the new Sweetheart of the Army ROTC. Margaret Faulconer was named as Pershing Rifles Staff Sweetheart.

Our wonderful pledges have also been bringing in honors. Barbara McDowell was elected Varsity Sue in October. We also have some new members of Angel Flight, Donna Cox, Kay Harman and Sharon Fries. We now have eleven girls in Angel Flight including Janice Self who is Cadet Colonel.

Linda Scott and Kay Harman are two of the four freshman cheerleaders. We were thrilled when Phyllis Richardson became Homecoming Princess during the half time of our Homecoming game.

Our president Karen Williams was really excited when the members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity crowned her as their "Betty Co-Ed" sweetheart.

Late in December the Beta Chi chapter gave a party for Wichita Gamma Phis and we enjoyed meeting our sisters from other schools.

Since early last year we have been saving Marlboro cigarette packages for the contest. The prize was to be a stereo record player and it was really something to work for. When we totaled our collection we had 18,805. We won easily.

It's been an exciting year so far and with the start of the new semester and new plans for the spring functions we're keeping very busy.

REVAE HUGHES

BETA OMEGA— Arizona State Flagstaff

The girls of Beta Omega chapter returned to school early to make plans for our fall rush. On September 14, we held an assembly sponsored by Panhellenic, starting our parties later in the week. As a result of rush, we welcomed fifteen wonderful gals, all willing to get in and work.

On October 18 we initiated seven girls, our pledges of February 1959, and four local women into our alumnae chapter. The initiation was held in the Music Hall of Old Main at the College.

The first event we participated in was Homecoming. Sandra Wilson was runner up for queen, while Sue Bolender was Co-chairman of the week's activities.

October 31 the College held their annual Mom and Dad's Day for which Betsy Geshell was co-chairman. The Gamma Phis did their share of the work and were really kept hopping.

Mrs. Naulty, Collegiate Director of Province XIV, was present for our Founders' Day Tea held in the home of our College President, Dr. J. Lawrence Walkup.

Just before Mrs. Naulty's visit we decorated a

room in the basement of the dorm where we live, for our chapter room. We felt this a big accomplishment. It has proved very satisfactory and we have really enjoyed having it.

We held our first party in the chapter room December 16. This was our annual Christmas Party where we exchange nonsense gifts with a nonsense poem accompanying it. After the party we went caroling with the Sigma Pis.

Honors:

Norma Baldridge—Shrine of the Ages Choir, Omicron Kappa Gamma, Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart Attendant.

Toni Bihlmeier—Vice president of Junior Class. Nancy Blaauw—Historian of Delta Phi Alpha, secretary-treasurer of M.E.N.C.

Sue Bolender—Co-chairman of Homecoming. Phyllis Brooksby—Junior Class Representative to Student Council.

Dorothy Cook—Omicron Kappa Gamma, treasurer of Junior Class.

Betsy Geshell—Secretary of Dorm, secretary of Junior Class, Co-chairman of Mom and Dad's Day. Becky Eaheart—Secretary of Commerce Club.

Evelyn Hill—Treasurer of Student Body, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi.

Sheri Hitchcock—Head Pom Pom girl. Carol "Logi" Lindsay—Cardinal Key, Delta Phi Alpha, W.R.A., Madrigal singers.

Jan McDonald—Secretary of N.E.A., W.R.A., vice president of Panhellenic.

Marie Manterola—Treasurer of Dorm, historian of Omicron Kappa Gamma, Rodeo Club.

Jenny Martin—Treasurer of A.W.S., Spurs, Assistant Sports Manager of W.R.A.

Dodie Phillipian—Secretary of Senior Class. Betty Lou Ryan—Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart Attendant.

Anita Riner—Honor Board, Southern Union Gas Scholarship.

Dixie Rogers—Secretary of Student Body. Ann Stone—Homecoming Dance Committee.

Nancy Schall—Cheerleader. Carol White—Treasurer of Panhellenic.

Sandra Wilson—Honor Board, Kappa Delta Pi. Mary Kay Anderson—Pom Pom girl.

Yvette O'Connor—Lumberjack Band Majorette. Jeanette Walker—Lumberjack Band Majorette, treasurer of Freshman class.

DOROTHY COOK

GAMMA ALPHA— Memphis State U.

Linda Russell has been honored twice lately. She was selected for *Tassel*, a senior women's honorary society. She also was chosen a candidate for Memphis State's newly-formed University Party in an election of the legislature. The party triumphed in the election, and Linda became a legislator of Memphis State.

Tina Santi is one of our pledges who has received an honor. She was chosen Rose Queen of Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity.

Bernie Crosby is a pledge who is becoming quite an actress. She has appeared in three Memphis State plays this year. Her roles have been in Thornton Wilder's *Skin of Our Teeth*, a children's play called "The Emperor's New Clothes," and "The Command Performance."

Marilyn Taylor, an active, won the prize for the best costume at Sigma Phi Epsilon's "French" Party.

At another Sigma Phi Epsilon Party, pledge Judy Powers represented Gamma Alpha in a contest for "Frontier Girl."

Mary Carolyn Campbell is a pledge who seems to have journalistic tendencies. She has a regular column in Memphis State's weekly newspaper, "The Tiger Rag." She reports students' views.

Barbara Wagerman has musical inclinations. She is a majorette, and at a recent party which the band held, she provided special music by playing the drums. This party had a Western theme.

The president of the pledge class, which includes a number of girls whom we pledged after formal rush also, is Mary Martha Whalen. Other officers are Sandra Sparks, vice-president; Mary Ann Dill, secretary; and Ann Watson, treasurer. A tea for the pledges and their mothers was held.

Gamma Alpha has recently initiated Pat Court.

Gamma Alpha chapter was host to the Gamma Phi Beta Founders' Day Banquet. After group singing, the Founders' Day ritual took place. Participating in this were Laura Lannom, Carol Ann Maloney, Jacque Clark, and Connie Holland. Carol Ann Dowdy, an alumna, was in charge of the program.

Gamma Alpha won a top place in Memphis State's volleyball tournament.

CONNIE HOLLAND

GAMMA BETA— Gettysburg College

Gamma Beta's first year as a chapter of Gamma Phi Beta has been a busy and happy one for all concerned. After the excitement of Installation Week died down, everything began to happen at once.

The Gamma Betas sang "Charlottown Is Burning Down" for the Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic Sing and won honorable mention. Our local "brother fraternity," Lambda Chi Alpha, won second place with their impressive rendition of "Ei Vkhnem." Before spring vacation, the sisters and pledges held an Easter party for the children of the Gettysburg alumnae chapter. We also entertained three alumnae with farewell parties.

Thirteen of us attended the Province II Conference at Alpha Chi chapter at William and Mary College and benefited a great deal from the experience. The chapter attended many plays and college functions as a group. The mutual support of the Gamma Betas and the Lambda Chis played an important part in promoting spirit in intramural sports. Many of us took an active part in the Sigma Chi Derby Day. A "Mother's Day Week-End" in the spring and a "Father's Day Week-End" in the fall were sponsored by Gettysburg College. A banquet honoring all the Gamma Betas' Moms and Dads was held respectively during each of these week-ends. In this way, many of our parents could become better acquainted with the standards and ideals of Gamma Phi Beta. The chapter enjoyed and benefited from the two visits of Mrs. Charles T. Akre, Province II Collegiate Director.

Gamma Betas were surprised and very pleased to be notified that they had won first prize in magazines sales competition for Province II and had come in second in the nation. We felt that this was quite a feather in our cap! The girls assisted the alumnae of the Gettysburg alumnae chapter with a rummage sale and other fund-raising projects. They gleefully and appreciatively accepted the gift of a fan for the chapter room from the alumnae.

The Gamma Betas bid adieu for three short months of summer vacation, but not without making definite plans for their first rush, which would take place the following September. Much work and preparation for rush was done during the summer months. Rush was quite an experience for everyone. We all greatly appreciated the help of Barb Partain, National Traveling Secretary, who aided in pulling us through with flying colors. We had many parties, including an impressive preference party centered around a Hawaiian theme. A preference tea was also held and the sisters and pledges serenaded the rushees in their dorms one night. All our efforts were not in vain because we have the best pledge class imaginable.

Besides our new pledge class, we had our first initiation for eight second semester pledges. This pledge class had set a wonderful example for our new pledges. They had two pledge projects: a large stuffed doll named Gabby with a body in the shape of a pledge pin, and the crest of Gamma Phi Beta done in ceramic tile. They also gave a party for the sisters. Janice Hill was chosen as the Model Pledge of their class. The colony's pledges had made a chapter map and a bulletin board.

We had a Halloween party with a "beatnik" theme. Everyone enjoyed our Founders' Day program and skit. Again this year we had a Pixie Week. Each day, every sister's and pledge's "pixie sister" (unknown to everyone) did a favor for her or left some small gift in her room. Pixie Week climaxed in our annual Christmas party where each "pixie" was revealed and received a gift. Everyone enjoyed this very much. During Homecoming Week-End, we held a party for our visiting alumnae. We serenaded the pledges and they serenaded us. We all sold Christmas cards for UNICEF, and we are aiding a foreign exchange student from Korea with her adjustment to American college life. As a fund-raising project, we sell candy.

We have had many get-togethers with the Lambda Chis. We serenaded them on their birthday and their pledges serenaded us on November 11th. We posed with them for the publicity pictures of the



Betty Lou Rhyon, Arizona State College, Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart attendant

college's new Student Union Building. We all went caroling together before Christmas vacation and they had a party for us after the caroling. We attended dessert dances at other fraternities, too.

Of the individuals who have had various honors since the Honors List, Sue Sober, our beauty queen, was on the Military Ball Court last spring and on the Interfraternity Council Dance Court this fall. Six of our sisters and pledges were "auctioned off" in an auction for the benefit of World University

Service. They were "bought" to serve dinner one night in the various fraternity houses. Sarah McGee had a leading role in the play "Sabrina Fair," given here on campus. A clock for the room was given to the chapter by Nancy Thomas and her parents. One of the sisters, Ann Broderick, is spending the first semester of this year at American University in Washington, D.C., for some specialized study. Another sister, Sally Jean, is spending the year in Germany with her parents.

We are now getting ready for our annual pledge dance to be held in the Lambda Chi house, and this year's Interfraternity-Panhellenic Sing. We are selling magazines and maybe can be first in the nation this year.

It has been a good year and a great deal of thanks goes to the Gettysburg alumnae chapter. Gamma Beta is heading into another year proudly and hopefully.

JOANNA E. NICKELL

Gleanings Worth Reading

An American Creed

I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon if I can. I seek opportunity—not security. I do not wish to be a KEPT citizen, humbled, dulled, by having the State look after me. I want to be a calculated risk; to dream and to build; to fail or succeed. I refuse to barter incentive for a dole. I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the calm of Utopia.

I will not trade freedom for beneficence, nor my dignity for a handout. I will never cower before any master nor bend to any threat. It is my heritage to stand erect, proud, and unafraid; to think and act for myself; enjoy the benefits of my creation, and to face the world boldly and say: "This I have done!"

—Anonymous (reprinted from *The Freeman*)

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Recommended Reading:

"Four days In July"

by Colonel Lengyel

The author of "Four Days in July," describing the first four days of July 1776, just before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, wrote "through my adult re-examination of the historic records of the nation, I have acquired a new awareness and fresh appreciation of the quality, the significance, the implications of the great experiment in democracy—launched by the Declaration of Independence and carried on in the present by some 170 million of my fellow citizens."

How many of us, today, as we listen to the daily news commentaries or join the crowds in a visit to a shrine of American history, can rekindle in our hearts the soul searching, the selfless dedication, and the courageous resolution that surrounded the events which created our nation? How often do we pause to lift our spirits in awe and tribute and full appreciation to the names that have gone down in history as "great?" How frequently do we evaluate our national position today in the light of that glorious heritage which was created for us? Does the protection of the Constitution of the United States mean for us the responsibility of practising citizenship as well as the privilege of living under the most comfortable conditions in the world?

The addition of two new stars to our flag has made us "flag-conscious" for the moment, but do we always feel a reverent dedication to its symbolism each time we see the colors

pass? When we "pledge allegiance" to the flag, do the words we speak stir our loyalty and sense of civic responsibility? Does the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" remind us of the debt we owe to our forefathers?

It is proper that we pause frequently and pay a public expression of gratitude to the memory of those who established for us a life of freedom and opportunity and who infused into our form of government the dynamic qualities for leadership among nations. Such observances revitalize the drama of the events they commemorate and the historic figures who directed their unfolding. Like the author quoted above, let us each "re-examine the records of our nation, and renew our own pride in our heritage and our concern for its preservation."

—From the National Panhellenic Conference
Citizenship Committee

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Education—A Preparation for Life

The total education of any individual is the development of knowledge, skill, mind, character and personality, so that she is better prepared for living a full and useful life. The classroom, with its instructors and the accumulated knowledge of the past, gives the college student a precious privilege to develop her mind, her skills, and her knowledge. Therefore, to reap the fullest benefit of the opportunity she has in the few years of college, the student should study diligently.

However, the classroom learning is only part of one's education. The college offers many other sources of education and preparation for a happy life, which are equally important. The greatest joys and accomplishments, as well as the most tragic failures and sorrows of any individual life, come from relationships with people. Therefore, an important part of education is the development of interest in others, of learning to understand, cooperate with and enjoy fellow students, by activities with them, separate and apart from the classroom studies. Participation in college groups, whether it be a sorority, the college women's association, a hockey team, or a theater production, gives the opportunity to learn more about human relationships. Group participation offers the development of leadership ability, and can result in increased self-confidence.

As Director of Scholarship for Kappa Delta, I urge every college member to have a "balanced diet," in her college education. She should plan her time wisely, so that she can take advantage of all of the sources for learning which the college life offers. Her education should be a true preparation for life.

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Delta (Δ) Boston University131 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 16, Mass.
Alpha Alpha (A A) University of Toronto122 St. George St., Toronto 5, Ont., Can.
Alpha Tau (A T) McGill University3472 McTavish, Montreal 2, P.Q., Canada
Beta Nu (B N) University of Vermont381 Main St., Burlington, Vt.

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Alpha Pi (A Π) West Virginia University ..425 Spruce St., Morgantown, W.Va.
Alpha Upsilon (A Τ) Penn State UniversityBox 2835, Haller Hall, University Park, Pa.
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Beta Beta (B Β) Univ. of Maryland ..#9 Fraternity Row, College Park, Md.
Gamma Beta (Γ Β) Gettysburg CollegeΓ Φ B, North Dorm, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.

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Beta Zeta (B Ζ) Kent State University207 E. Main St., Kent, Ohio
Beta Xi (B Ξ) Ohio State University ..1945 Indianola Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio

PROVINCE IV

Beta (B) University of Michigan1520 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Alpha Omega (A Ω) Univ. of Western Ontario639 Talbot St., London, Ont., Can.
Beta Delta (B Δ) Michigan State Univ.342 N. Harrison Rd., East Lansing, Mich.
Beta Pi (B Π) Indiana State Teachers CollegeΓ Φ B, Student Union Bldg., I.S.T.C., Terre Haute, Ind.
Beta Phi (B Φ) Indiana University1305 N. Jordan, Bloomington, Ind.

WEST CENTRAL REGION

PROVINCE V

Epsilon (Ε) Northwestern University640 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill.
Omicron (Ο) University of Illinois1110 W. Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.
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Omega (Ω) Iowa State College318 Pearson St., Ames, Iowa
Alpha Psi (Α Ψ) Lake Forest CollegeLois Durand Hall, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.
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Alpha Kappa (Α Κ) University of Manitoba330 Yale Ave., Winnipeg, Man., Can.
Alpha Omicron (Α Ο) North Dakota State College1259 13th St., N., Fargo, N.D.

SOUTHERN REGION

PROVINCE VII

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Xi (Ξ) University of Idaho709 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho
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Beta Sigma (B Σ) Washington State College500 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash.

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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 eight college calendars to Central Office and one to Province Collegiate Director.

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 President 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 eight lists of new chapter officers to Central Office and one list to Province Collegiate Director on Form #G1-241e. Send 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 volume of bound copies of *THE CRESCENT* as soon as it is received. Use postal card in volume.

TREASURER:

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO *GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC.*

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*, at her home address.

By *December 1*, due Central Office: first installment of International dues, \$7.50 for bound *CRESCENTS* and subscriptions to *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month*, and Convention Entertainment Tax.

By *March 1*, due Central Office: second installment of International dues.

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:

Within one month after official release of data, send to International Scholarship Chairman and Province Collegiate Director on Form #G1-290b, N.P.C. comparative rating, academic honors, individual grade averages, etc.

PLEDGE DIRECTOR:

Prior to pledging, order Pledge Manuals from Central Office.

Immediately after pledging, order song books from Central Office.

By *March 15*, send Pledge Manual revisions to International Chairman of Publications.

CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT:

By *October 1*, for December issue; *January 1*, for March issue; *February 20*, for May issue; *June 15*, for September issue; glossies, features, honors due Editor, Mrs. Marek.

By *January 1*, chapter letter due Mrs. Marek for March issue. Do not send chapter letter for other issues.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Immediately after each formal rushing period, rushing reports due International Membership Chairman, State Membership Chairman, Collegiate Vice President and Province Collegiate Director on Forms #G1-275a and #G1-275b. Report on Form #G1-275c is due the International Membership Chairman. Continue to report each subsequent pledge.

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

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 Alumnæ Editor, Mrs. T. R. Naglestad. 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*, feature articles, glossies and newspaper clippings for March *CRESCENT* due Editor, Mrs. Marek.

By *January 1*, send to Central Office Alumnæ Chapter Payment Report, Form #A-225a, covering philanthropy, alumnæ, and convention entertainment 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 *February 15*, send 1 copy each of the Alumnæ Chapter President's Report and Membership Book to the Alumnæ Vice President and 1 copy each to Province Alumnæ Director.

By *February 20*, alumnæ chapter letters for May *CRESCENT*, including glossies, due Alumnæ Editor, Mrs. T. R. Naglestad.

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

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 seven lists of new chapter officers to Central Office and 1 each to Province Collegiate Director and Province Alumnæ Director on Form #A-222b. 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 15*, features and glossies for September *CRESCENT* due Editor, Mrs. Marek.

HOUSE CORPORATIONS:

By *November 1*, annual audit due Director of Finance.

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Gamma Phi Beta from the past has given
A heritage that makes a fuller life.
Gamma Phi Beta in the present bids
Us strive for lasting values and ideals.
Gamma Phi Beta in the days to come
Will prove that fundamentals can endure.
Therefore we shall embody in our lives
The truths that make for finer womanhood.

Once more we pledge a *loyalty* that means
Adherence to all true and noble things;
A *learning* that enriches all our days
With magic gold that is forever ours;
A *labor* that each hour will glorify
The simple, common task, the common cause;
A *love* that will be strong and great enough
To compass and to pity all the world.

Love, Labor, Learning, Loyalty—Our Creed

*I will try this day to live a simple, sincere and serene life,
repelling promptly every thought of discontent, anxiety,
discouragement, impurity, self-seeking; cultivating cheer-
fulness, magnanimity, charity and the habit of holy
silence; exercising economy in expenditure, generosity
in giving, carefulness in conversation, diligence in ap-
pointed service, fidelity to every trust and a child-like
faith in God.*