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Captain of the Boston University Varsity Cheerleaders is Gamma Phi Dianne Ettiene, posing with Terry, the B.U. mascot.



It's four in a row for Gamma Phi Beta at Lake Forest, as Susan Jacobson is crowned Homecoming Queen, the fourth Gamma Phi to reign in four consecutive years.



"Miss Phoenix" is Gloria Mudersbach, and gracious beauty from Arizona State at Ter



Pretty is as pretty does, and these pledges at Arizona State, Flagstaff, did a good job with their car wash project. From left, Luella Johnson, Princess Humphries, Pat Ball, Pat Miller, and Mary Griner (in car).



First place in Homecoming decorations went to Kappa chapter at Minnesota with their contemporary cannibals boiling Illinois in oil.



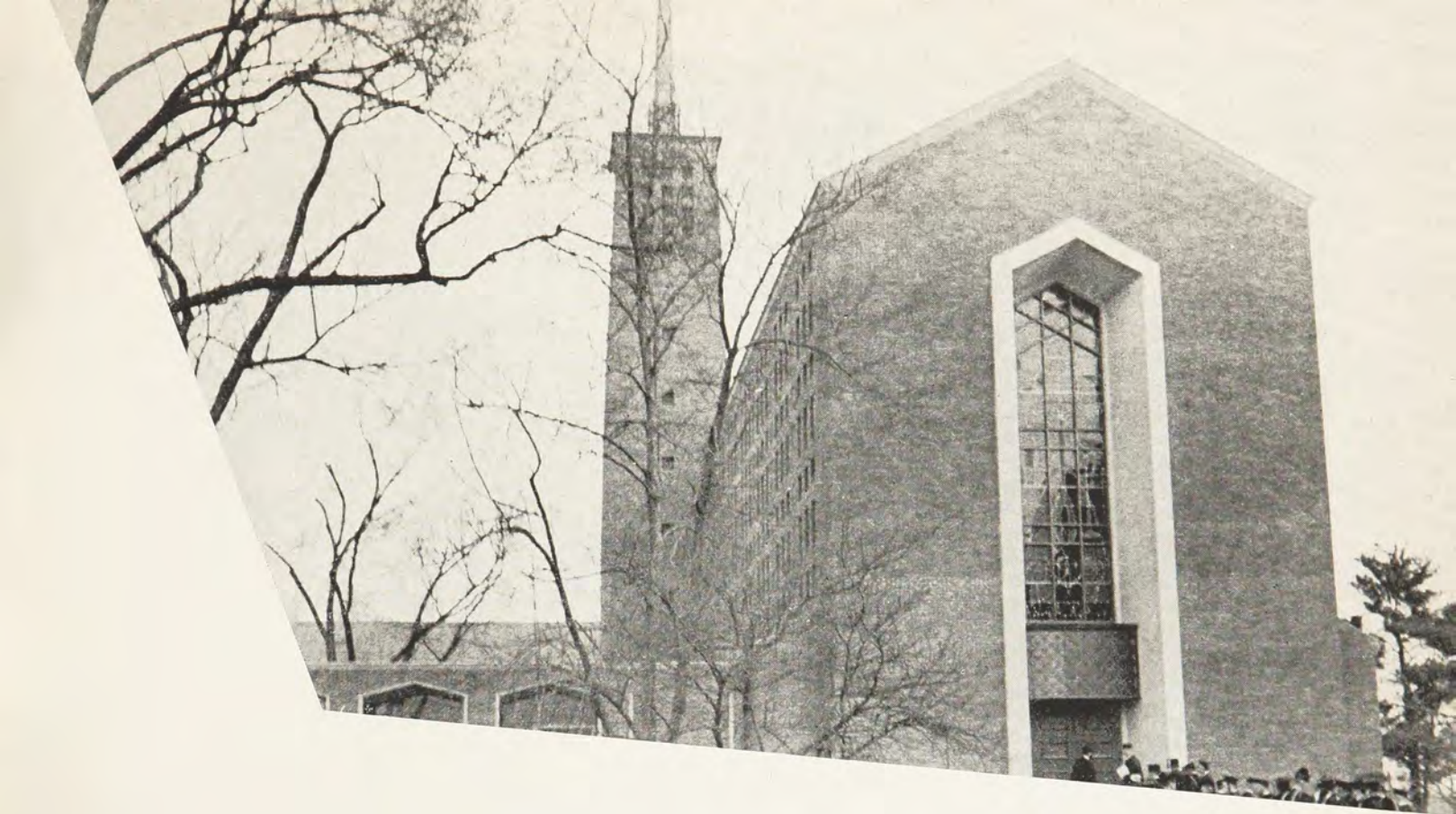
Take sweetheart at Washington University was Marlene Glanz of Phi chapter.



Lovely Donnie Keys reigned as Miss Air Force at the University of Nebraska's Military Ball.



In the Hollywood Bowl, this Gamma Phi quartet from U sang its way into second place. From left, Ann Shankland, Jermane, Pam Popkin, and Jackie Doyle.



FRONT COVER

KIRKLAND HALL on the campus of Vanderbilt University, where Alpha Theta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was chartered October 10, 1924.

Above is a scene during 1960 dedication ceremonies of Vanderbilt's Divinity School Quadrangle.

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A Time for Remembrance . . .

Into the tumult of busy lives comes a moment each year when Gamma Phi Betas everywhere pause to pay tribute to their Four Founders. On this 86th anniversary of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta, we reflect on the enrichment of our lives which has been our greatest reward.

Preparing for the Tucson and Alpha Epsilon chapters' celebration of Founders' Day in November were Mrs. Gifford Scott, Tucson alumnae chapter president; Janet Barrett, pledge president; Katherine Payne, Alpha Epsilon chapter president.

On Campus at VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Vanderbilt University was founded in 1873 as a result of the efforts of Bishop Holland McTyeire of the Methodist Church and the generosity of Cornelius Vanderbilt. It began as a school for men only, however, as a special courtesy, daughters of the professors were admitted. Gradually coeducation developed until today the ratio of women to men is approximately 1 to 4.

Vanderbilt was originally established as a regional college dedicated to the purpose of helping the south rebuild itself after the ravages of the civil war, by the education of its young men. Today the non-denominational university is international in its student body composition, numbering among its students many young government officials from foreign countries, as well as students from most of the 50 states, the greatest majority being from the southern states.

The present student body numbers 3,721, of whom 927 are women. There are 738 full and part-time faculty members, outstanding men and women whom the students are privileged to have as friends as well as thought-provoking and stimulating instructors. Future plans for the university foresee a vast expansion program, including a new women's quadrangle and law school.

High scholastic standards are foremost in Vandy student life. This emphasis on scholarship, however, does not exclude an outstanding athletic program, full social life, and just plain fun. On our campus there are 14 national fraternities and eight sororities. In addition, there are social groups for unaffiliated men and women through which all may participate fully in campus activities.

Alpha Theta of Gamma Phi Beta was the fourth national sorority established on the Vanderbilt campus. In June, 1924, the local sorority, Delta Sigma Upsilon, petitioned Gamma Phi Beta at the Lake Placid, N.Y. convention. The charter was granted and we were installed as the Alpha Theta chapter on October 10, 1924. We are now one of the largest sororities on campus and our sisters are recognized as leaders in many of the various aspects of student life at Vandy.

Last year we had four Phi Beta Kappas in our ranks: Jean McCarn, Marie Fitzgerald, Barbara Hamlett, and Barrye Jacobs. This year several of our sisters were tapped for membership in other honorary scholastic and leadership societies: Nancy Hunt, our president, a member of Mortar Board; Helen Bryan and Theresa Jabaley in Athenians (junior society); Jan

Orr and Joanne Lamphere in Lotus Eaters (sophomore society).

Gamma Phis at Vandy are not only intelligent but also culturally accomplished. Gale Castleberry, Judy Deal and Theresa Jabaley were elected members of Tri-Arts, in which Gale and Judy serve as officers. The Meletians, an honorary writing organization, selected Gail Clark as one of their members. Corinne Anderson and Theresa Jabaley are treasurer and secretary of the Vanderbilt U. Theatre managing board, and Liz Lamar was chosen as member of the Women's Aquatic Club. We are also proud of Judy Demoss who serves as sorority editor for the *Vandy Commodore*, our annual, and Mary Elizabeth Rowe, secretary of the International Student Organization.

Beauty and charm as well as brains are found in our sisters. An example of this fact is prexy, Nancy Hunt, who was also selected by the Sigma Nu brothers as queen of their White Rose Ball. Linda Fay Williamson, president of the campus Social Standards Committee, was a member of this year's Charm Court. She is also on the Women's Council, governing board of the Women's Student Government Association.

Like the university which is its home, Alpha Theta is a combination of dynamic activity and growth, and a warm, friendly sisterhood with a deep respect for the traditional. One of our favorite traditions is our annual Christmas dessert during which we and our dates trim a Christmas tree for charity and sing carols around the piano. Some say that bridge is fast becoming a tradition, since at almost any hour of the day you can find a game going on at the house. Practice seems to make perfect since Gamma Phi Betas walked away with the campus bridge tournament trophy last year. We are presently being accused of making the Homecoming Decorations trophy a tradition since we have captured this prize two years consecutively.

Everywhere you go on the Vanderbilt campus, Gamma Phi Betas are found in positions of honor and respect. They render service to the university and to the Nashville community at large by active participation in many church organizations, the Student Christian Association, social work in hospitals and settlement houses, in the local Girl Scout organization, and as members of the Vanderbilt Women's Advisory Council. Both our active members and our pledges (20 wonderful girls this year) sing in the A Cappella Choir, are radio announcers on WVU, and are fraternity sweethearts as well as members of honorary organizations such as the Math Club, Latin fraternity, etc.

Sincerity, leadership and services are characteristics of the sisters of Alpha Theta. With our university we hope to expand our crescent of friendship and strengthen the bonds of our sisterhood in the coming years, so that we may be a strong link in the chain of sisterhood which is Gamma Phi Beta the world over.

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Linda Ray Williamson, president of Vanderbilt's social Standards Committee.



For the second year in a row, Gamma Phi Betas at Vanderbilt won the first place trophy for best Homecoming decorations with the entry pictured above.

JOANNE LAMPHERE
Alpha Theta of Gamma Phi Beta

Misrepresentation of One Million Students by NSA!



NSA takes a stand in favor of supporting the sit-ins . . . without a vote of member schools!



NSA resolves to uphold the Japanese riots . . . member schools were notified of this Executive Council decision four months after it was made!



"Whether we are right or not is irrelevant, we must speak!", a top NSA officer explains!

Our government has severed diplomatic relations with Cuba, but American youth remains on record wishing to help Cubans in their university reform movement.

The United States National Student Association (known as NSA) passed a resolution in August saying, ". . . the extent and direction of the recent university reform can not yet be ascertained. . . ." Nevertheless, it concluded that American students should aid the movement. This resolution has been sent around the world, presumably speaking for American student opinion, but NSA does *not* reflect the thoughts and sentiments of the American student!

What is NSA?

What is NSA? The association claims 1,300,000 student members, or the total enrollment of the 350 member colleges and universities. In the name of American students, NSA for 13 years has spoken before United States Congressional committees and acted as a political pressure group in Washington, where it maintains a permanent staff.

NSA also votes for America's youth at international student meetings. A president of a foreign student union has said that in his country NSA is assumed to be voicing the opinions of American students. Now, living in this country, this foreign student realizes NSA speaks only for the opinions of the few individuals "who run NSA."

NSA, contrary to its preamble (which states, "We, the students of the United States of America . . .") and the impression it attempts to achieve, does not insure nor even encourage true representation. NSA says it can speak for American students because member schools send delegates to the annual "congress," a summer convention during which resolutions are passed. What NSA fails to recognize is the fact that these delegates are rarely *elected* by member schools. They are not selected on the basis of knowledge of the subjects to be discussed, nor knowledge of how the students they represent feel on the subjects.

Topics covered at the congress are not geared to current issues on member campuses, but to areas where NSA officers feel the campuses *should* be concerned. In other words, a few officers try to create interests for students with whose interests they are generally unfamiliar. No organization can reflect a non-existent sentiment. Under such conditions delegates can neither reflect nor represent student opinion.

In 14 hours, one of the five committees at the 1960 congress passed 44 resolutions. This allows an average of about 20 minutes for debating each resolution in a committee of more than 200 delegates!

The subjects that this committee attempted to debate and the problems they tried to resolve are not conducive to such cursory treatment. Here are a few examples, titles of resolu-



Northwestern University's Student Senate meets to discuss NSA. Their position at press time was to attend the summer congress and attempt to put through some constitutional changes, such as limiting the power of the National Executive Committee of NSA. At present this committee

of 34 voting members has the constitutional power to decide stands and programs for the 1,300,000 members. Kay Wonderlic, vice-president of the Student Senate, is seated at the president's left.

tions passed by this committee: Cuba, Nuclear Testing, Africa, Latin American Policy, South Korea-Turkey, Japan, India, Ethiopia, Hungary, Totalitarianism, Eastern European Exchange, and World Youth Forum.

During the summer, NSA sponsors an 8-week seminar for 15 students, hand-picked by the National Executive Committee of NSA, to study a few of these areas. This is recognition of the complexities involved in these problems and the need for careful consideration of them. Yet, Congress delegates are expected to pass resolutions in these areas and more in a few hours.

Facts? Or distortions?

"Background papers" are distributed to aid delegates who are not "totally familiar" with all the issues being discussed. The papers are usually written by national staff and executive committee members. Often, they tell only one side of a crucial, highly debatable issue. The "background papers" are frequently quoted in the section of resolutions labeled as "fact." What finally appears in this section of each resolution is often an opinionated distortion stated with pretentious certainty.

For example, a resolution claiming to give "the facts" on the controversial and hotly debated House Un-American Activities Committee states simply that the Committee "violates personal rights and endangers free expression."

This seems to be the pattern in NSA resolutions: highly opinionated material quickly approved by weary delegates who come to the convention with little or no knowledge of what they will be expected to know.

"Whether we are right or not is irrelevant, we must speak," a top NSA officer explains. And so, for the sake of getting delegates to act, committee chairmen push through resolutions from the chair. They speak for motions and then preside over the vote. Because this tactic leads to a dogmatically derived decision, no book on parliamentary procedure allows it.

Students warned they must revolt!

Idealism reaches a peak at NSA congresses as delegates are told of the "common bond among students throughout the world" and are warned they must revolt against traditional and outmoded practices, both on the national and international level.

At the 1960 congress, NSA sponsored a panel on the sit-in movement. The "panel" consisted of Negro participants in the movement, their defending lawyer, and a white girl who volunteered as a secretary for the leaders of the movement. To add to the emotional pitch of the meeting, delegates were led in songs of the sit-in movement. That some of the delegates from southern schools walked out of the meeting was not surprising.

The moderator, an NSA officer, was the same individual who was largely responsible for NSA taking a stand in favor of supporting the sit-ins—a stand which was taken without a vote of member schools, without consultation with them, and without notifying them of the decision before involved schools read it in their community newspapers.

No minority reports . . . no minutes

NSA fails to provide information regarding the tremendous dissents which have occurred annually at the congresses. Minority reports are not published. Minutes of the meetings are not distributed, even to members. The "brotherhood of youth" that is spoken of so frequently in NSA sessions seems a reality when NSA bluntly states that all 1,300,000 members feel "yes" or "no" on politically hot issues.

The discrepancy between actual and claimed representation continues. It becomes a glaring fact when it is realized that only 13 of 97 resolutions discussed at the 1960 congress were voted upon by the delegates! The rest were decisions of the NEC, the National Executive Committee, which consists of regional officers and national officers.

This group, with 34 voting members, has the constitutional power to decide stands and programs for the 1,300,000 members. It meets immediately after the summer congress and passes resolutions which are on the books for a year before they can be altered or reversed by member schools. Almost two-thirds of all NSA resolutions, and all of the NSA programs, are the product, not of thinking on 350 college campuses, but of discussion around the NEC table.

Non-violent protests in Japan upheld

In September, 1960, the NEC passed a resolution upholding the Japanese riots which kept a United States President from visiting the country. The consequences of the rioting, and the suspicion that it was led by Japanese Communists was not mentioned in the "fact" section of this resolution. It was called a "student demonstration" and the NEC put NSA on record as upholding the right of these students "to non-violently protest actions which they consider unjust or undemocratic."

It was mid-December, four months after the passage of this resolution, that member schools were notified of the decision. Even then, it was merely included in a codification of 140 other resolutions. With one copy of this codification being sent to each member school, the chances that this resolution, or any other, would be noticed and discussed are small. If member schools should object to an NEC resolution, or suggest modifications, their criticisms are neither recorded nor published.

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About the Author . . .

If the title of May Queen brings you a vision of pretty girls gamboling on the green with daisy chain in hand . . . meet Kay Wonderlic (Epsilon). She's pretty. She was Northwestern's 1960 May Queen. But there the vision explodes!

Gamboling on the green? Not exactly. Kay is marching on a crusade. She has traded in the daisy chain for a fistful of facts. She has given up a European trip this summer so she may represent Northwestern at the NSA Congress. "To correct what is a serious situation within NSA," says Kay, "will take a knowledge and devotion equal to that of the NSA leaders." Courage, determination, an amazing maturity, and a razor-sharp mind are attributes which Kay Wonderlic brings to her task. A credit to her University and her sorority, Kay makes her first report on NSA to readers of THE CRESCENT.





Mrs. Pinkerton chatting with His Imperial Majesty, Hailie Selassie of Ethiopia at a reception following the audience in the Royal Palace, Addis Ababa.

AFRICA

By AIRDRIE KINCAID PINKERTON
Former Editor of *The Crescent*

A slumbering continent waking to a new day; great areas where the would-be leaders are a drumbeat away from tribal tabus; new countries throwing off Colonialism when it means ten, twenty, fifty years of inner struggles before economic and domestic peace may be established. These are the impressions we carried with us after interviews with new leaders in 13 countries in Africa last spring when we were part of the first organized group of newspaper men and women (U.S. Editors and Commentators) to make such a trip on the continent. We sent almost daily dispatches back to our newspapers and have a unique printed record of our days.

Adventure was not only at hand but dogged our footsteps. The death-dealing earthquake in Agadir, Morocco, we missed by 75 miles and 24 hours; a plane carrying Russian diplomats and technicians landed just ahead of us on the airstrips at Conakry, Guinea; ten days after we left the Union of South Africa bloody race riots broke out; the members of the Ethiopian cabinet who met us in the throne room of the palace when we interviewed Hailie Selassie in Addis Ababa later were killed in the attempt to de-throne the emperor. Later, after we left Africa we missed the disastrous earthquake in Iran, the government coup and student riots in Turkey, a typhoon in Hong Kong and were in the midst of the early riots in Japan.

The African trip began in Casablanca, Morocco where we were welcomed by Consul General and Mrs. Henry H. Ford with native drummers from the hills; were dinner guests of Gov. Omar Ben Chemsî at a Moroccan feast in Marrakech and met with Mohammed V in his ornate palace in Rabat. Tall, youthful, handsome, the king wore the long flowing robe of his country with a white creased taboosh on his head and white kid slippers on his feet. He talked freely of the former French revenues which are drying up and the American air bases, including the large one at Nousseur, soon to be abandoned and which have accounted for half of the national income.

Sakou Toure, president of the newly independent country of Guinea met us in Conakry, the capital, where we were

piled into busses (Czecho-Slovakian) to ride 100 miles through the countryside for the dedication of a flag-pole, preceded by a parade in which we straggled behind the president. For the entire route men, women and children in brilliant native dress lined the roadside to sing the new national anthem, cheer Toure and wave home-made flags. In an interview at the luncheon he hosted for us he stated that Guinea will accept aid from any quarter to aid the economy which was at a low ebb after the French pulled out a couple of years earlier. Russian technicians and advisors are arriving by every plane and the country has the promise of a large Russian loan.

Abidjan, the capital of Cote d'Ivoire was our next stop. Loyal to France in the same election that took Guinea out of the French orbit, the city is modern, attractive and rich with color of flowering vines and flowers against pastel buildings. The city has a relaxed air and the natives are easy-going and smiling. The new government buildings in contemporary style are lavish with native art work, including massive African heads. The Consul General, Donald R. Norland, in lieu of Prime Minister Houphouët Boigny who was in Paris, served us a banquet, complete from truffles to champagne, flown in that morning from Paris.

Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana in his brilliant toga-like native dress was a striking personality. He met us informally at a press cocktail party on a brilliantly lighted lawn. Young, slender, vivacious with a quick intelligence and ready smile, he expressed appreciation for the financial help and technical assistance the United States has given his newly liberated country. During our stay in Accra, Ghana's capital, we had time to visit the new and old harbors where cargo is unloaded by stripped Africans in dugouts; we visited the new university, claimed as one of the best in Africa where 650 native students are enrolled.

President and Prime Minister Abbe Fulbert Youlou of the French Congo (since given its freedom) met us in Brazzaville, wearing his white robes of priesthood, in the white villa that was occupied by De Gaulle during his stay there early in

World War II. Here the domestic scene was fluid and calm in strong contrast to that of Leopoldville across the Congo River.

In Leopoldville, just weeks before the liberation, we were aware of tensions and pressures. Here we met the five African leaders so soon to be embroiled in shootings, lawlessness and rioting: Patrice Lumumba, Albert Kalonzi, Daniel Kanza, Joseph Kasavouba and Jean Bolikango at a garden party given for us by Gov. Gen. H. E. Cornelius at his mansion. These leaders talked freely with us of their hopes and plans. We had our doubts about the realizations of these plans in the immediate future when we weighed the facts. Belgium had given the natives running water and sanitary installations in good housing, refrigerated cars to bring fresh fish from the coast daily, a fine concrete open market as well as refrigerator sheds for meat and fish. But beyond the third grade there was no broad education and in all of the Belgian Congo not one native with a degree in medicine, law or engineering. Both the market place and the de luxe hotel where we stayed were soon to be the scenes of rioting and sacking.

The blood bath and mass shootings which ended with hundreds dead and wounded and imprisoned was just ten days in the future when we arrived in the Union of South Africa. The pressures were building up, hastened by more stringent laws being passed by the government then in session in Capetown. Under apartheid, ten million non-white pay taxes but have no voice in government. Within days of our arrival censorship of books, magazines, newspapers, the mail, and movies became more stringent. Thousands of non-whites were to be imprisoned and held without formal charges or trial. We visited the non-white settlements on the fringes of Johannesburg where thousands live in make-shift cubicles in filth and squalor. The brightest time for us in South Africa was that spent in Kruger National park where we encountered big game close up.

Tom Mboya, leader of the African Independence movement in Nairobi, Kenya impressed us as a grave professional type, well educated and intelligent who, during our interview, answered questions ably and without hesitation. He intimated that he personally desired to see Kenya remain within the British Commonwealth as Ghana has. Gov. Gen. Sir Patrick Renison told us the power in Kenya has shifted from the white to the Africans and that adjustments will have to be made. However he felt the future will be determined by the Africans who will realize they must have the help of the whites. Jomo Kenyatta, imprisoned for his management of the Mau Mau atrocities still has a wide circle of followers and we heard rumors that there are faint signs of new life in that

organization, dedicated to African supremacy under violent oath.

Haile Selassie, King of Judah and Emperor of Ethiopia met us in the throne room of the royal, lion-guarded palace in Addis Ababa with his ministers ranged on one side and his son, the prince and court dignitaries on the other. After the interview the king ushered us into the state banquet room where the great table was laid with gold service holding native dishes and popcorn, peanuts, cheese sticks and cookies (the handcraft of his American housekeeper) and we drank his health in French champagne.

At the royal palace in Khartoum, Sudan we interviewed President Ferik Ibrahim Abboud, the benevolent dictator who came to power two years ago in a military thrust. He has humor, an alert mind and is well informed. He answered a battery of questions without hesitation, expressing his appreciation for the aid given by the United States and our friendly relations. Residents told us the treatment of the people is moderate and humane, there is no secret police, no terrorism, and that plans are being made for free elections. The Sudan, equal to four Texases, has one half of the Great Nile within its boundaries. Here we felt very close to the real desert.

President Gamel Abdel Nasser of Egypt gave us an interview in Koubbeh palace, the residence of the former king, and greeted us in a small ante-room panelled in gold-threaded brocade and brightened by massive crystal chandeliers, augmented by spotlights and popping flashlight bulbs. Handsome, magnetic, this force in the Arab republic transmits the feeling of strength and nervous tension. He is a chain smoker. We'll give him due credit for cleaning up Cairo. Ten years earlier we had been molested by hordes of beggars at every turn. This time, with a young French girl we wandered freely through the bazaars and native quarters and our only trouble came from a brazen American tourist. Shortly after our visit Nasser took over the sky-scraper building and plant of the daily newspaper operated by the editor twins, Mustafa and Ali Amin who had entertained us with a tour of the premises and luncheon in the garden room on the roof.

A pleasant and interesting interview with President Habib Bourquiba of Tunisia in his palace concluded our African journey. We had traveled more than 10,000 airmiles within the continent, been on 20 different flights, roamed from tropical jungles with their moist heat, through arid waste lands, across deserts and from sea level to 8,000 feet elevation in Ethiopia and had felt time ticking out for 200 million colored natives. We returned home via Italy, Greece, Iran, Turkey, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Japan to complete another trip around the world.

News about Airdie:

Keeping up with the Pinkertons takes a bit of doing, as they are tireless world travelers. Writes Airdie, "Roy has just retired after 35 years as editor of our paper which we founded from scratch. Now we can take easier trips and go by boat for a change. We want to do Australia, New Zealand, and the South Seas, and sometime the coast of South America. But at the moment all I want is to stay on our hill top to see my vines, shrubs, and iris bloom—something I haven't seen now for three springs!"

One Gamma Phi Beta granddaughter, Barbara Pinkerton (U. of Oregon '58) who has worked in the State Department in Washington for two years, is being assigned to Paris. Another granddaughter, Sandra Pinkerton, is a Gamma Phi Beta pledge at the University of Texas. "That makes six in my family," proudly proclaims Airdie, "who have been under the Crescent!"

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Elise Bell rings the bell for Gamma Phi Beta! This gracious member of the Milwaukee alumnae chapter has delighted her audience with an informal talk about her bell collection at an alumnae chapter meeting. In addition, her home and bell collection were included in a Gamma Phi Beta "Tour of Homes" that contributed financial support to the new Gamma Gamma Chapter at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee. (Milwaukee Journal Photo)



Bells!
Bells!
Bells!

They're ringing at the Bell's!

"Ask Elise" is good advice frequently given to new officers of the Milwaukee alumnae chapter. This kindly counselor is Mrs. Donald H. Bell, now serving her fourth year as Wisconsin State Membership Chairman. She formerly was Milwaukee rushing chairman. Another interesting activity with which she has helped Gamma Phi Beta was serving on an evaluating committee to compile an analytical report of *THE CRESCENT* as a member of the *THE CRESCENT* Editorial Board.

Elise Bell's helpfulness to her Gamma Phi Beta sisters began during her college days. As Elise M. Bossert, she was president of Gamma chapter, U. of Wisconsin.

Her service to others extends beyond her Greek-Letter activities. On Mondays of each week she is a volunteer in the children's wards of St. Michael's Hospital. On Monday nights, she teaches a class of religious instruction to high school students. For four years, she was a den mother of Cub scouts.

"Our Elise" also edits *Charity Chat*, a quarterly newsletter that carries news of the activities of the Ladies of Charity to two hundred members in the Milwaukee area. She is a past president of Barat alumnae of Milwaukee of the Convent of the Sacred Heart. She is a member of Milwaukee's Memorial Art Center and of the Friends of Art.

The Bell family's service to the community extends even beyond Elise's many activities. In addition to now being the president of the E. F. Schmidt Printing Company, her husband, Donald L. Bell, a Pi Kappa Alpha, has served for almost a quarter of a century on school boards of Milwaukee, and Nicolet High School where he is still a school board member. He is a Kiwanian. Recently he received the Silver Beaver Award for Service from the Executive Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Diminutive Elise is the mother of three stalwart sons. Tom, 22, is a Phi Gamma Delta at the University of Wisconsin. Dan, 19,

also attends the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Jim, 17, is president of the senior class at Nicolet High School. The sixth member of the Bell household is an affable basset hound named "Sir Caesar of Windy Hill."

During the 1958-59 school year, the Bells had a fourth young man living in their home. He was Santi Racionnero, a Foreign Exchange Student from Barcelona, Spain. After his return to Spain, he sent them the brass bell Elise is holding in the accompanying picture. On its base are raised replicas of the Pinta, Nina, and Santa Maria. This year, for Christmas, Santi sent a Judy bell and a sanctuary bell for the Bell collection.

It was son Dan who started the Bells' collection of bells. He began collecting souvenir bells on a trip West that the family took during the summer of 1955. This proved to be so much fun that soon Elise's collections of china butter patties and Bulls-Eye and Diamond Point glassware were neglected in favor of the family bell collection. Elise's specialties are the figurines, of "lady bells," which rest on the shelf by her elbow. This group includes such famous women as Queen Bess, Joan of Arc, and Carrie Nation.

Elise and Donald Bell have been members of the American Bell Association for the past five years. One of the highlights of their bell-collecting adventures was attending the national convention of that group in June of 1959.

This busy and happy Gamma Phi Beta keeps in touch with old friends as well as new. She continues to share in a round robin letter that has been written since her college days with three other Gamma Phi Betas: Elizabeth Abel Parkenson, now of Stevens Point, Wisconsin; Kay Smith Femal, now alumnae adviser of Gamma Phi Beta's new chapter at the University of Indiana, and Adelaide Bretney McConnell of Urbana, Ohio.

YVONNE KOLSAN

Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter

A SALUTE TO ANGELA LOMBARDI

"How nice to hear from you! What can I do for you?"

Two simple phrases, yet they sum up the warm friendliness and the honest desire to serve that characterize Angela Lombardi. And that life has been a continuously enriching one with widening circles, the latest circle enclosing even the President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

On October 10, 1960, Angela Funai Lombardi sat in a comfortable room by a fireplace flickering highlights over a silver tea service, and had the honor, with nine other American women, of talking with the President on a TV program.

Angela was born in Italy and grew up in Massachusetts. She attended Boston University where she became a member of Delta chapter and received her B. A. and M. A. degrees in 1920-22. In 1924 she married a rising young attorney, Louis Lombardi, moved west with him to Glendale, California, and now has four daughters and a son. Two of the daughters, Marta and Sandra have been initiated into Gamma Phi Beta.

Never one to let strangeness of a new place bother her, Angela was instrumental in organizing and obtaining charters for Gamma Phi Beta alumnae groups in Pasadena, Glendale, and San Fernando valley, now active and large alumnae chapters. She has served as charter president of the Glendale alumnae chapter, delegate to international Gamma Phi Beta conventions in 1954 and 1956, Parliamentarian of Province VII, South, at the 1955 conference; permanent chairman of Province VII's 1957 conference, writing the Province by-laws during this time; and was honored as Gamma Phi Beta Inter-City Woman of the Year in 1959.

One of the greatest of her services to Gamma Phi Betas in

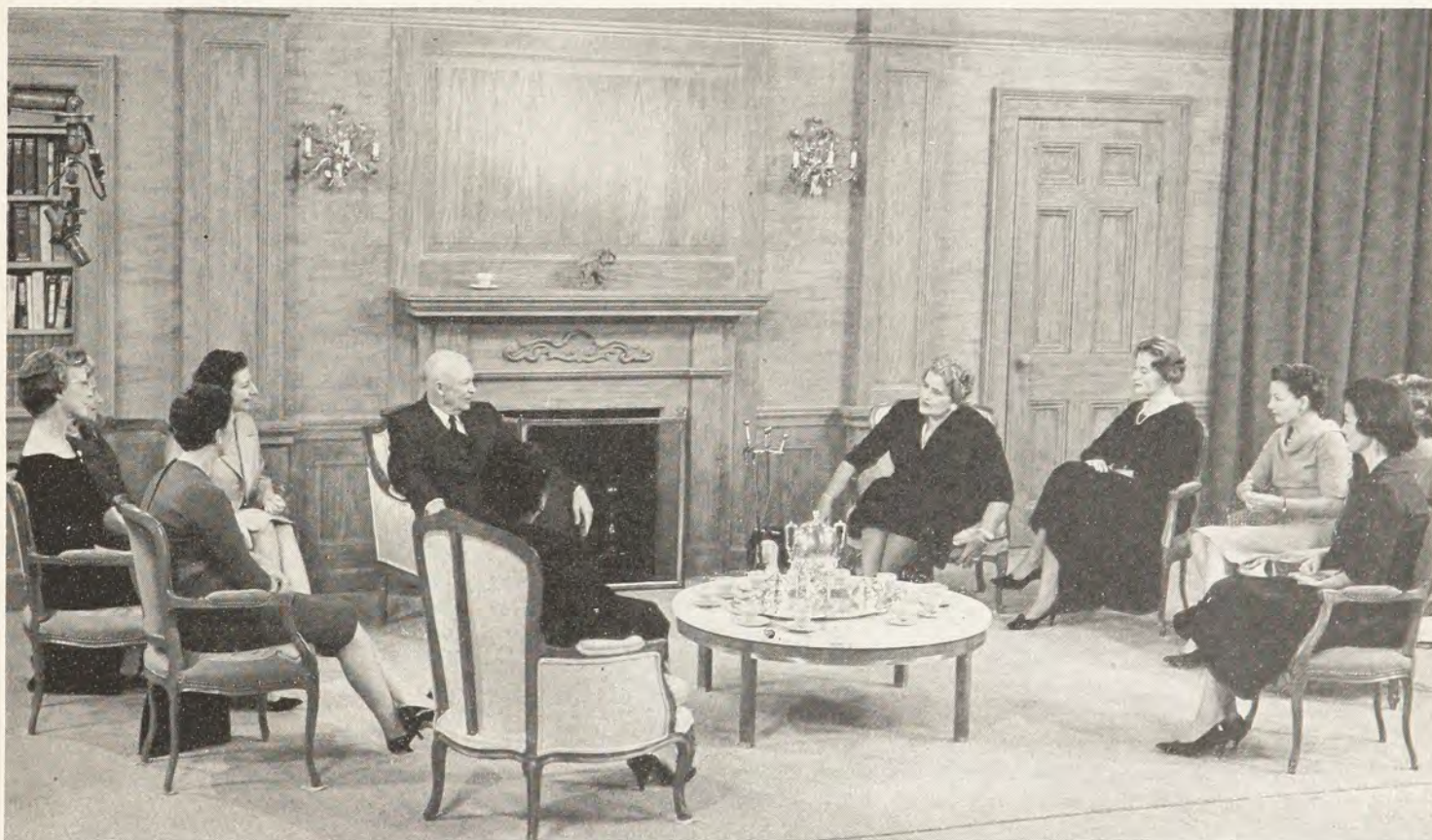
the Southland has been her continuing support of the chapter at U.S.C., serving on their Corporation Board since 1943.

Angela's desire to serve is contagious, and as Philanthropy Chairman she led the way for the Glendale alumnae chapter's adoption of two philanthropies: the Association for Retarded Children in Glendale, and the Hathaway Home for Children. She is a member of the Glendale Memorial Hospital Guild, the Hospital Auxiliary, the Los Angeles Museum Association, the Glendale branch of the American Association of University Women, an active member of Glendale First Congregational Church, associate board member of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, and chairman of the Association for Youth Auditions.

Her service to her country has been untiring. She was a charter member of the Women's Civic League, President of the Glendale Republican Women's Study Club, sponsor for the Glendale Young Republican Women's Club when that was founded, has served on the State Board of California Federation of Republican Women, and is currently President of Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women (which represents some 18,000 Republican women), and a member of the California State Republican Central Committee for 10 years. In her official capacities she has served as hostess to Vice President and Mrs. Nixon and other dignitaries.

But no matter how fantastically busy her schedule is, she always quickens and warms her callers when she greets them with "How nice to hear from you! What can I do for you?"

MARVAN S. GLOZCAK
Glendale Alumnae



President Eisenhower poses with a group of Republican workers who participated with him in a nationally-televised program October 10. From left: Mrs. I. F. Stevenson, Alva, Okla.; Mrs. Shirley Schlesinger, Metairie, La.; Mrs. Joseph McQuade, Richwood, W.Va.; Miss Betty Klein, Buffalo,

N.Y.; Dr. Helen Edmonds, Durham, N.C., back to camera; Eisenhower; Mrs. Louis Lombardi, Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Dottie Williams, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. John P. E. Dempsey, Jr., Wellesley, Mass., and Mrs. Laddie Hutar, Chicago. (Wide World Photos)



Standin' on the corner at Fougères is Eileen Wallace (Gettysburg) who studied French at the Sorbonne last summer.

Gettysburg Coeds Always on the Go

Our chapter, Gamma Beta of Gamma Phi Beta, is always on the go. This summer two of our sisters made trips to Mexico and France and profited culturally and intellectually from their summer excursions.

Eileen Wallace set sail on June 28 on the student ship, the *S.S. Groote Beer*, for an eight week visit to Europe. Aboard the ship she found many things to interest her; language classes, movies, lectures, dances, poetry readings, all geared to the interest and needs of the traveling college student. Eileen landed in Rotterdam, and after a four day excursion to London, she reached Paris, where she was to spend a month studying her major, French, at the Sorbonne. Her classes were from nine to twelve every morning and included students from many areas, such as Bavaria, Greece, Brazil, Berlin, Nicaragua, Switzerland, and West Africa. Eileen, as did many of the college students, lived at the United States House, which is one of the twenty-three houses for students of different nationalities in the University City, located on the outskirts of Paris. Eileen usually ate lunch in one of the self-service restaurants along the Boulevard St. Michel, or "Boul Mich" as it is fondly called by the students. Every afternoon the students would set out on a different excursion in an effort to really know Paris. Perhaps an afternoon would be spent in a visit to the Jue de Paume museum, a climb to the top of Notre Dame, a trip to the Flea Market, a walk down the Champs Élysées, or shopping in L'Opera section.

"But," said Eileen, "The most interesting and enjoyable part of my trip was my visit to Berlin, where I had planned to stay with the family of one of my classmates at the Sorbonne. Unfortunately, Ilona, who was the only member of the family who spoke English, was in the hospital at the time of my visit and her family and I were left to communicate as best we could without a common language. With the help of my *How to Say it in Five Languages* book, and a great deal of sign language, it is amazing how much was understood. I have never experienced such kind-

ness and hospitality as was shown to me by this German family to whom I had, on my arrival, been a stranger."

Elaine Hammond a junior at Gettysburg and a Spanish major, spent the summer in Guanajuato, Mexico, where she attended the University and lived with a Mexican family. Three other American and four Mexican students resided with her in this home and since only a minority of the Mexicans speak English, Spanish was the common language used by all.

Guanajuato is a quaint city located about one hundred and fifty miles northwest of Mexico City, high on a mountain side, about seven thousand feet above sea level. The roads are dirt or cobblestone and very narrow, winding endlessly through the city. The exteriors of most of the buildings seem badly in need of repair but the interiors are well kept and quite modern. The pace of living, Elaine observed, is much slower there, and time is of little consequence. Breakfast is usually served at eight, luncheon at two-thirty, and dinner about nine-thirty in the evening.

Elaine took three Spanish courses at the University which occupied the morning hours from ten to one in the afternoon. The rest of her days were taken up with visits, study, and sightseeing. Three evenings a week a community band performed in the city square, and it was customary for the people to stroll around during the concert, stopping to chat with their friends.

In discussing recent stories on Mexican student riots, Elaine says that she spent two days in Mexico City before going to Guanajuato, and everywhere she found Americans warmly welcomed. She sums it up by saying, "The Mexican people are wonderful, trying at all times to do all they could to make me feel at home, and they were very successful in this effort. I found them friendly, considerate, entertaining, and helpful. I enjoyed it so much there that I didn't want to leave."

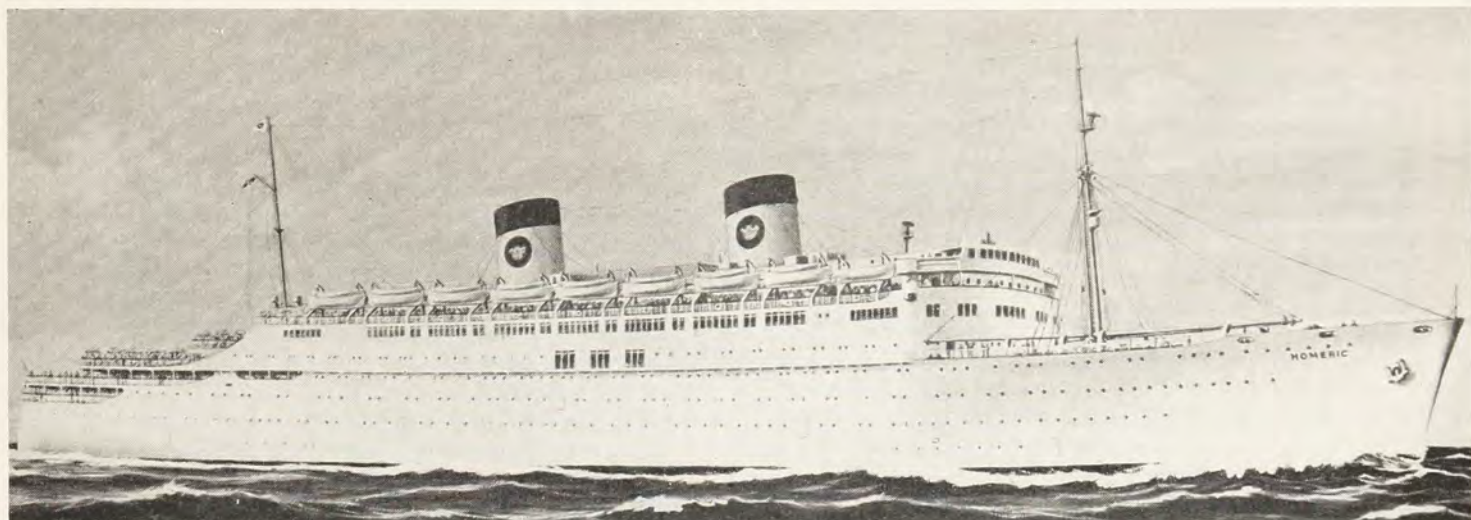
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Elaine Hammond

NANCY DENT KENDALL
Gamma Beta Chapter

All Aboard!



For Gamma Phi Beta's Big 1961 European Tour

On June 30, 1961, Gamma Phi Betas from all over America will be boarding the beautiful S.S. *Homeric*, as they embark on the Second Gamma Phi Beta Tour of Europe . . . headed this year by our Immediate Past International Grand President, Mrs. C. J. Olsen.

This year's tour will be even bigger and better than the joyous jaunt of the 63 who participated in the 1959 Gamma Phi Beta Tour . . . bigger because five additional countries will be included, and better because you'll enjoy many more exciting extras . . . a cruise up the beautiful Rhine River, an authentic German party at Heidelberg's famous "Red Ox" Inn, an evening of entertainment in Switzerland by native yodelers, a thrilling afternoon at the bullfights in Madrid, and reserved seats at the Folies Bergère in Paris.

And, of course, you'll enjoy all of the exciting experiences of the 1959 Tour. Incidentally, if you haven't read the gay story of the Gamma Phi European excursion of that year, see the December 1959 issue of *THE CRESCENT*.

First item on this year's agenda will be a Bon Voyage Party for all the Gamma Phi shipmates in the quaint French atmosphere of Montreal on the night of departure. Then there will be seven fun-filled days aboard the luxurious S.S. *Homeric* . . . dancing to one of the ship's fine orchestras, late-evening fun and singing in the authentic German Taverna, swimming and sunning, and enjoying fabulous full-course meals three times a day. Also aboard ship, there's shuffleboard, ping pong, deck tennis, trap shooting, horse races, bingo, bridge, a fully equipped gymnasium, and one of the largest and loveliest movie theaters afloat with daily first-run CinemaScope films.

After arrival at Southampton, the group will spend three days in London and then move on to the continent . . . visiting Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, Monaco, Andorra, Spain, and France. There will be two, three, or four-day stops in major cities, with full sightseeing trips and plenty of time for browsing and shopping. A bilingual courier will accompany the group throughout the land tour. All in all, you'll enjoy 47 fun-filled days with Gamma Phi Beta sisters from every corner of the nation.

Like the 1959 jaunt, this will be an all-expense tour. The full price of \$1098 includes all transportation, three meals a day on shipboard and two while on land, all hotels, sight-seeing, admission fees, services of local guides, and all tips except for your cabin steward and ship waiter.

Complete descriptive tour folders may be secured from Greek-letter chapter presidents, alumnae chapter presidents, Central Office, or from Bobbie Lee Henry (Alpha Chi chapter '59), Tour Chairman, c/o Lanscair Travel Service, Inc., 1026 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Even though the tour folder specifies a February 15th deadline on reservations, we're happy to announce that a further allotment of steamship space has been secured for the Gamma Phi Beta group . . . and that additional reservations will be available . . . while they last. However, bookings must be made speedily to insure shipboard space with the group. The coupon printed on this page may be used to secure a tour folder or to make your reservation.

Early response from tour applicants indicates that this year's tour will be another great highlight in Gamma Phi history. So . . . it's all aboard for Europe 1961!))))

APPLICATION FORM

Mail to: BOBBIE LEE HENRY, c/o Lanscair Travel Service, Inc., 1026 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

- ☐ Please send me a descriptive folder of the 1961 Gamma Phi Beta European Tour.
- ☐ I wish to join the Gamma Phi Beta European Tour leaving on June 30, 1961 from Montreal and enclose my deposit in the amount of \$100 per person (which I understand will be fully refundable in the event of later cancellation). The balance to be paid on or before April 30, 1961.

Full Name

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LAGARTERA, SPAIN . . .

Land of Embroidered Linen

A delightful description by Florence Hartman Hollister (U. of Oregon) takes you off the tourist trail in Spain, just in time to entice European-bound Gamma Phi Betas to include Lagartera in their itinerary.

Journeying across central Spain from Old through New Castile is a rewarding experience, whether by armchair or rented car. Gamma Phi Beta voyagers would thoroughly enjoy the 150-kilometre trip from Madrid to Lagartera. Not only is there pleasant sightseeing along the way, you wander off the beaten path to a picturesque place so small it is rarely to be found on a map. Yet many precious things come in small sizes. In Lilliputian Lagartera can be found a treasure trove of fine embroidered linen, for here is one of the more important linen centers of Spain.

Lagartera is within easy reach of Madrid, with the good roads free of steep mountain passes and sharp turns. If you leave no later than ten in the morning, there is plenty of time for dawdling along the way and still be able to return to Madrid before sundown. Don't forget your shopping pesetas and color film. This is your day for capturing panoramic views of one of the most beautiful mountain ranges on the Iberian Peninsula. Proud castles await your camera, posing for you on the skyline. When you reach Lagartera, you're going to see some of the most exquisite hand-embroidered linen in Spain. The villagers will greet you in their bright regional costumes.

We find the side road just off the highway and in ten or fifteen minutes we are driving down the narrow dirt road that takes us right into Lagartera. We are now definitely off the tourist trail. Few visitors to Spain have heard of it for it's just a simple pueblo. But it is also why Lagartera's untouched atmosphere and friendly inhabitants present such an excellent example of provincial Spanish life. Added features are the fact that it is a one-industry town—hand-embroidered linen.

While the community work of embroidering linen is the pueblo's very life and keeps the womenfolk at home, the linens are far-reaching. The tourist may never have heard of Lagartera but the linen buyers have! And the Spanish come from their distant cities to select the wedding linen for their marriageable daughters. Once these linens leave their home center, they double in price.

Even the casual observer finds the people of Lagartera interesting character studies. A wrinkled walnut of a man, for instance, beret jauntily tipped over one eye, squints up at you from his home-made chair tipped crazily back against his house. It's always warmer in the sun than in the house, you see. The old man bites reflectively on his pipe, secretly hoping you will offer him one of your American cigarettes. If you do, he'll beam up at you, and promptly empty the tobacco into his pipe, tamping it down with a gnarled finger.

An equally old woman with red apple cheeks and amazingly blue eyes crosses the one narrow street to show you her fine red stockings she has knitted. Today she is embroidering them with wool daisies, bachelor buttons and buttercups. As she looks up at you with the pertness of a lady bird, she is hoping you will order a pair, or perhaps buy some from her knitting bag.

Now a fat puppy waddles over to give a mighty but un-

successful tug at the tassel on your loafers. Children appear from nowhere and instantly to laugh as the pup falls over backwards. They all smile up at you shyly. Some of them are going to follow you from place to place, waiting for you in each doorway. Every tiny *casa*, you see, is a miniature factory of its own and neighborly competition is kept lively by the children's grapevine, for news of a sale travels fast. Every female member of the family who can hold a needle takes part in the healthy competition. It is why, as you approach each house, there is always someone to make you welcome and to show you the beautifully embroidered linen of which they are so proud.

The carved Spanish chests are opened, and the embroidered linens are tumbled out on the center table. The deeper your host delves into the chest, the more exquisite the handwork, the finer the linen and the higher the price. Irregardless, the price you pay for your selection will be but a fraction of what you would pay for the same thing in a city linen shop. Prices begin at 250 pesetas, or around five dollars. These are the sets of tablecloths we Americans call "cardtable size" and the sets of place mats graduate from this price too.

The larger sized luncheon cloth, comparable to our 45" one, begins at what would amount to seven-fifty and go up to ten dollars as they become more elaborate and have more lace and cutwork. Dinner cloths are for six, eight and ten settings, and then come the larger banquet cloths for twelve, sixteen, twenty and twenty-four. These range from what would be twenty-five dollars up to one hundred twenty-five. All table linen includes the proportionate number of matching napkins and more may be ordered if desired. There are beautiful lace tea cloths for ten and twelve-fifty I have seen in linen shops for no less than sixty dollars. Anything over twenty-five dollars in Lagartera has taken well over a year to make even though here are the most nimble fingers for linen and the practised eye.

Both the color of the linen and the type of designs vary. Pastel cloths so lovely for spring luncheons and bridal showers can be had with colored embroidery or black and white. The white linen varies from chalkwhite to ivory to a rich cream. One may also order table linen embroidered to match one's own dinnerware. It's simply a matter of sketching the floral pattern desired or selecting one that is a close match from one that is perhaps, royal blue on ivory, whereas you wish cocoa brown on pale yellow. They will be mailed to you directly when finished.

Besides the table linen, there are beautiful bedspreads to be seen and in any number of different patterns such as entwined leaves, grape designs with much cutwork, and even dainty village scenes. The women will add your monogram too, if you wish.

If some of the women in the pueblo should ask you whether you'd like to see their wedding clothes, consider this a rare treat. Not only are these costumes made in lovely materials and exquisitely embroidered, they have been worn for many generations and invisibly mended. The clothes are tenderly removed from the tufted trunks whenever the next girl in the family chooses her wedding day. The entire populace will turn out in Lagartera's traditional fiesta dress. How exciting it would be to arrive in Lagartera on a wedding day!

Naturally these precious things are not for sale. The adora-

ble little old-fashioned barrel trunks the clothes are kept in are also priceless. Some are covered in garnet or emerald velvet and with clasps and bands of brass or copper. I have seen visitors indifferent as to the wedding costumes but who gasp in open delight at the little trunks!

You will be allowed to finger the elaborately embroidered skirts of fur-soft velvet, crisp taffetas and glossy satins. Some of the materials are shot with gold and silver threads and embroidered with colored stones as well as padded designs in silk and wool. The skirts are very full but gathered in at the top with heavily embroidered or beaded waist bands. They are worn with a multiple of pettiskirts, heavily starched, flounced and decorated with embroidery and ribbon. They are topped with a sheer white blouse of batiste or raw silk with solidly embroidered neckline and edged collar. There is a matching kerchief which can either go over the hair or fit over the shoulders like a fichu. Over the white, embroidered blouse is usually worn a tight-fitting, waist-length jacket similar to our cross-over blouses. It is almost always black, a perfect complement to the gay skirt and pettiskirts, and relieved by the lovely fichu. Now come the long red stockings, typical of Lagartera and beautifully embroidered to go with the beautiful materials which the Spanish people love.

After seeing some of the wedding clothes, you may be invited out into the private garden in back of the house where the women-folk of the immediate family will be busily embroidering. Within the circle, surrounded by flowers, shade trees, singing birds and the old well, will be the youngest child in his crib. The pet dog will be sleeping underneath, her latest litter creeping about in the grass very near. The 'calico' cat will be sunning himself on the kitchen doorstep which is festooned overhead with garlands of tomatoes, red peppers and garlic. The fish and vegetable soup simmering on the charcoal stove just inside blends with the sweet smell of honeysuckle sprawling on the whitewashed wall. Contentment lives here with the companion feeling of shared work.

It is time now to visit the lively little public square at the end of the street and the church just up the hillside which has an admirable high altar and a lovely Virgin. Once you reach the pocket-sized plaza you will find yourselves almost surrounded by villagers. Even the men at the stand-up *Cafetuchos* will come to the open doorway to look at you, their beer mugs and Dagwood sandwiches in hand. The shopkeepers will bow to you from their doorways, the *panadero* will point to his fresh sugar buns. A very old woman, who can no longer see to sew, will tempt you with her tiny cart of wrapped candies, sugared fruits and pine nuts.

Here are most of the men of Lagartera. While their women sew, and cook the meals and keep the house, they build the houses, run the shops that face the public square, tend the farm animals and the growing things. And they press the grapes and the olives for the community's wine and oil. Lagartera—after all—means "Land of the wine and olive oil press." Lagar-tera. It could be re-named *Hiloteria de Bordado* today—or "Land of embroidered linen," now that Lagartera has become such an important linen center. However, what Spaniard would name a town for women's work? The Land of the Wine and Olive Press it will always remain!

Back in Madrid by now, you wonder if you dreamed it all. You could have just stepped from an imaginary picture of country life in the central Spain of long ago. As you skim past Madrid's skyscraper apartment houses on wide, tree-lined *avenidas*, with their modern glass facades, flower-rimmed *terrazas*, swimming pools outlined with palm trees and gay umbrella tables and awning chairs, guarded by the smartly uniformed *porteros*, you realize that when you WERE in Lagartera, you were in another world.

Misrepresentation of a Million Students

(Continued from page 5)

Even members of the NEC were unclear as to what they passed concerning Japan. Of three contacted during the four months, one denied it was passed, one said he didn't know if it had been, and the other said a resolution to that effect was passed, but he couldn't recall specifics of it. Even as the NEC was unsure of its decision, and members uninformed, copies of resolutions were sent around the world.

A resolution of the NEC is supposed to be retained only if affirmed by the congress the following year. This has been easily sidestepped. Resolutions go to the congress and, because the NEC doesn't put them high enough on the priority list (which determines the order in which they will be discussed), time doesn't allow their passage by the congress and they are again sent to the NEC, and again passed as NSA opinion.

By this method a resolution to abolish compulsory membership lists for all student organizations has existed for four years without ever being voted upon by member schools. This does not stop NSA officials from pressuring for the goals of such resolutions. Mandates may be involved, which will be carried out just as mandates from the congress. United States Congressmen will be told that this is what the youth of the nation desires.

A representative organ for American Students?

Through its regional structure, NSA claims the NEC is representative. However, the regional votes are not proportional. For instance, the Utah region has five member schools and one vote on the NEC; the New England region has 51 member schools and only 2 votes on the NEC. NEC members rarely discuss the issues they vote on with representatives from schools in their region. A school is unable, through the association, to find out how its representative votes at the NEC sessions.

Inserted in the 1960 congress program, NSA gave a history of NSA which concluded with this remark, "Accurately reflecting the feelings of students on member campuses, USNSA's structure provides a representative organ for American students, despite the pluralistic heterogeneity of the nation's system of higher education."

How can NSA substantiate this claim? Many of us who belong to NSA are just beginning to learn the hypocrisy of the statement.

NSA does not represent those in its membership, its structure precludes the possibility. Many who belong to NSA are unaware that they do. Schools join and leave NSA according to the whims—or fears—of individuals in campus student governments. Few students know or care anything about NSA. It doesn't harm them, they think. It helps them once in a while with pamphlets to refer to on campus problems.

The greatest apathy of all is being demonstrated by the more than one million students who are allowing NSA to speak for them in this unrepresentative manner. In the past, many of those who have opposed NSA, or wished to reform it, have found its leadership had too much of a stronghold to be broken with the small effort they were willing to put forth. To correct what is a serious situation within NSA, will take a knowledge and devotion equal to that of the NSA leaders. Those students who are concerned about the implications of NSA, who desire a democratic form of representation, and who believe that speaking with knowledge is more important than emotional rantings, do not have the advantage of full time salaried leadership, as does NSA. But there are more than a million students being misrepresented; it would only be through continued apathy that they would not be able to make the truth, which is on their side, heard.

Panhellenic Meets in London, England

From Isabel Barrows Jackson (UCLA '34) comes this interesting report:

"At the annual luncheon of the National Panhellenic organization in London last November, it was agreed that one member of each sorority then represented should write a letter to her own magazine, to inform as many as possible of her sisters who might be interested that such a group does, in fact, exist and function in England.

"Sadly, I was the only Gamma Phi Beta present on that day, the third meeting of our group. On each of the two previous occasions, I was one of three, the others being from Canadian chapters.

"Kappa Kappa Gamma is fortunate in having a local alumnae group, about 45 strong. It occurred to the president of their association that, as they had so much pleasure in their meetings, other sorority members in a foreign country, who were perhaps too few in number to form their own groups, would also enjoy renewing old interests and the chance of meeting new friends of similar background.

"This year our luncheon was held at the Columbia Club, a very happy gathering of ladies of varied interests. Some, like myself, were married to Englishmen and, having lived here many years, considered themselves now the complete dual-nationals. Others were newly marrieds in the same position, just embarking on the same sort of life in a strange country . . . and just as eager, as we all are, never to lose the American touch. Others were wives of servicemen or businessmen here for a short spell . . . and others merely extending their studies for a short time abroad. But still we all had one strong bond which made for a most friendly and united group.

"I only hope that this year I may meet more of my own sisters in Gamma Phi Beta, and that any who are interested will please write me at 'The Burrow,' Chobham, Near Woking, Surrey, England, when I shall pass their names on to the proper sources.

"We hope that if we can find more interested members, we might extend the meetings to more than the annual luncheon (in November) and perhaps find some worthwhile project into which to channel our interests."

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Gamma Phi Beta

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Tacoma, Washington

March 4, 1961

Graduate Assistantships Available In Student Personnel Work

Interested in graduate work in Student Personnel? The following Universities offer exceptional opportunities for obtaining a Master's degree while working as a resident counselor.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, Tallahassee

Assistantship valued at \$1390 cash, waiver of out-of-state fees, and single room in the residence hall. Twenty hours a week of counseling work, and up to ten hours of academic credit. Write: Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Columbus

Remuneration: room, board, and \$75 per month the first

year (increased to \$120 per month the second year.) Twenty hours a week of counseling work, and up to 12 hours of academic credit. Write: Dr. Maude A. Stewart, 215 Pomerene Hall, Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Norman

Remuneration: room, board, and \$50 per month. Fees are \$6.00 per credit hour per semester for Oklahomans . . . \$9.00 for out-of-state students, but University reimburses the latter to equalize her salary. Counselor works approximately half-time, may carry up to 12 hours of academic work. Write: Miss Dorothy Truex, Office of Dean of Students.

Beatrice Hill Wittenberg
International Grand President
Grand Council



President's Page

WITH THE ADVENT of spring 1961, Gamma Phi Betas turn their attention to an advent of major interest—the Province Conferences. These meetings find a significant place on our calendars because of their absorbing interest for members everywhere. Province conferences are held biennially in the odd-numbered years, and have sometimes been likened to “little conventions,” wherein members of all ages may meet within province boundaries to exchange ideas of common interest, develop discussions, solve problems, meet new members, form new friendships, and reaffirm their faith in the ideals of the sorority. The meetings are designed to be conducted as weekend workshops, dedicated to the cultivation of a closer feeling of cooperation and a better understanding of our intangible, spiritual benefits.

With these objectives in mind, and with a desire to emphasize the importance of establishing goals for the attainment of high ideals, Grand Council selected a theme for all conferences in each province, entitled: “Shoot for the Moon.” Such a provocative title would enable the discussions to be carried as far as the limitless boundaries of outer space, having for their targets, goals as far reaching as the distance to the moon itself! For it is realized that only by placing goals as far as the farther-

most apogees in the heavens, and following through with a firm determination to reach that destination, that excellence in every phase of sorority life can be attained. This is found to be true in the setting of goals for scholarship, standards of conduct, membership selection, alumnae-collegiate relationships, and community-campus citizenship. It is also true in the goals which we set for the mental, social, and spiritual evaluations which we ourselves place on our sorority. The relative position which we hold on campus, in our community, and among our Panhellenic friends, will be the one which we ourselves set as the result of placing our own thinking on planes of the highest level.

We are aware that it requires something beyond casual effort to attain ideals. It requires an upward and forward thrust which will force us to be our best and to think our best. But we know, that which we strive to reach, we can attain, and that Gamma Phi Beta's strength and prestige will be reflected in direct proportion to our own high standards of goal-setting and goal-reaching.

In this spring of 1961, as we place Gamma Phi Beta in orbit, let us “send our roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values, and grow toward the stars of a greater destiny.”

BEATRICE HILL WITTENBERG

GRAND COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS

MARY GLENDON TRUSSELL, *Province V Collegiate Director*

Mary Glendon Trussel (Northwestern '32) is so well qualified for her position as Province V Collegiate Director, that one might wonder why she was not appointed a long time ago. The answer, of course, lies in her family interests. Now that daughter Janet, a graduate of Carleton College, is married and living in California, and Joan is a sophomore and member of Beta chapter at the University of Michigan, Mary can take to the road. Husband, John, a lawyer who has served on the National Board of Delta Chi for eight years, is an enthusiastic promoter of fraternity.

Mary served as chapter president of Epsilon and was a member of Mortar Board. She is a charter member of the Lake County alumnae chapter and has twice served as alumnae adviser to Alpha Psi chapter at Lake Forest. She is presently on the State Board and State Extension committee of the Republican Workshops of Illinois. She has served as president of the Lake Forest-Lake Bluff Women's Republican club and president of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church.

Traveling the United States from coast to coast, hiking in Glacier Park, and skiing in the winter have been family affairs for the Trussells.

ARDIS MCBROOM MAREK
Northwestern '37



Mrs. Trussell



Mrs. Lull

MILDRED BECKMAN LULL, *Province V Alumnae Director*

The Chicago alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta are honored to have another Province Alumnae Director selected from this chapter. May we introduce Mildred Beckman Lull, recently appointed Province V Alumnae Director? Graciousness, charm and warmth make her the pleasant and delightful person we admire and respect.

Mildred was initiated into Pi chapter while attending the University of Nebraska, graduating in Business Administration; then, later, took her Masters work at the University of Denver. While there she worked for the university in Adult Education School as assistant to the Dean, registrar, and secretary.

Mildred came to Chicago to teach for one year and do secretarial work at the American Medical Association. She left this role in 1952 to marry George Lull, former secretary and General Manager of the American Medical Association and retired Major General of the Army.

The Lulls have traveled extensively here and abroad. In fact this is one of Mildred's many interests and hobbies; others being meeting people (an asset certainly in her favor with her new position for Gamma Phi Beta), knitting and needlepoint and playing cards.

Mildred has a renewed interest in Gamma Phi Beta after having been separated from us for some years. She is our Chapter's Panhellenic delegate. Her boundless energy and enthusiasm will certainly capture many new friends for her in her travels as our Alumnae Director.

MARGE LIVINGSTONE BERG
Chicago Alumnae

AUDREY WELDON SHAFER, *Province X Alumnae Director*

The winning ways of Audrey Weldon Shafer (Missouri U. '40), have made her known to Gamma Phi Betas throughout the realm of our sorority. This new Province X Alumnae Director always finds time to take on responsibilities and see a job well done.

The wife of an active Kansas City lawyer and politician, Charles Shafer, Audrey has three children ages 6, 13, and 17. She has been a girl scout and brownie leader and is a member of the American Association of University Women. For the past five years she has served as the secretary of her church nursery department. For two years she served as president of the Kansas City alumnae chapter, having previously held all other offices at one time or another. This year finds her delegate to our local Panhellenic for which she is scholarship chairman.

Along with all these activities Audrey finds time to be an active volunteer at the Mattie Rhodes Nursery School and the summer Diabetic Camp which are the two local philanthropies of the Kansas City alumnae chapter.

JANET HAWES FOLEY



Mrs. Shafer

YOUR PROJECT IS AID TO THE UNDERPRIVILEGED?
YOUR PROBLEM IS HOW TO FINANCE IT?

Here's how Champaign-Urbana alumnae did it!



Gamma Phi Betas in Champaign-Urbana decide to make holly sales their one big project of the year. Here they are shown unloading the holly, which arrived in two shipments, early in December to insure freshness. From left are Mrs. Richard Patterson, Mrs. Del Cantrell, Mrs. Leo Perucca, and Mrs. Charles E. Facer.

General chairman for the Holly sale was Mrs. R. G. Meyer. With her committees, she helped plan a series of parties in homes of the alumnae, where the holly was shown in attractive holiday arrangements to neighbors and friends.



Another means the alumnae chapter used to promote holly sales was Christmas caroling. Carolers traveled through various parts of the city, ending their songs by giving the listeners an opportunity to purchase holly. Warmly dressed against the mid-west cold are, from left, Miss Doris Miller, Mrs. Martin Wolfe, Mrs. Lee Richartz, and Mrs. Harry Kevetas . . . all alumnae of Omicron chapter, U. of Illinois.



Small children at home keep you from working for Gamma Phi Beta? Here is Mrs. R. G. Meyer, general chairman of this tremendous project, with 11 month old Tom who went along with mother to deliver holly.



Gamma Phi Beta camps share in the proceeds of Champaign-Urbana's project. Shown packing a carton destined for the camps are, from left, Mrs. Kenneth McGrath, alumnae, and collegiates Sue Oehler and Margaret LeBarre.



Campships to the local Girl Scout camp for girls who would otherwise be unable to attend are provided by Champaign-Urbana alumnae. In addition to financial support, alumnae and collegiates lend assistance in terms of working hours to aid local troops. Jane Swedberg, a junior at Illinois, second from left, assists a troop at Leal school each week. With her Sandra Cloyd, Lenore Glaser, and Mrs. James Squires, troop leader. (Photographs, courtesy, Champaign-Urbana Courier.)

The Helping Hand of Gamma Phi Beta

A 30-year tradition, entertaining for the underprivileged youngsters, was celebrated in October by the Portland alumnae chapter.

Mrs. Kenneth Cockerline has been generous over all the years to offer her theater to raise money for Gamma Phi campships.

All the children of the community were invited but our special guests were children from the Children's Home, from the Pilot Educational School and the Helen Gordon school at the Jewish Community center.

Portland's local television clown Mr. Duffy made a guest appearance much to the delight of the children. The movie, a Walt Disney favorite, "Toby Tyler," was shown.

Mrs. J. E. Sarvis was in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Dennis McFadden, Mrs. Gerald Switzer, Mrs. Paul Eckelman and Mrs. Robert Hilbers.

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MARY HILBERS

Children of the Helen Gordon school in Portland serve tea to their guest, Mrs. Paul Eckelman, Portland alumnae president.



PHILANTHROPY BOARD REPORT FOR 1959-60

Service to others less fortunate has long been part of the creed of Gamma Phi Beta. The Philanthropy Board feels that in order for our philanthropic service to be effective, each member must be a sharing member, believing that a gift given in love assumes meaning, whether it be time, talent, or money. No statistical report can ever fully give credit to the endless hours of devoted planning and working which are given by our chapters on the various philanthropic projects in addition to our own Gamma Phi Beta Camps.

Our report depends on the information received from the questionnaire sent out last year. This year 29 Collegiate Chapters and 86 Alumnae Chapters reported to the Philanthropy Board—about 47% of our total membership. Even so, the totals are impressive. We are hoping for 100% of the reports for this coming year to be filed.

Contributions to Gamma Phi Beta owned Camps\$2,370
(This figure does not include the annual camp tax of \$1.00 per member, nor the many articles sent to the camps by chapters.)

Alumnae Tax\$5,091
Collegiate Tax 2,585
Pledge Tax 1,813

\$9,489

Local Camping Projects\$ 651
Aid to Gamma Phi Beta Chapters 7,739
Campus and Community Activities 9,300
Endowment, Scholarships, Miscellaneous 806
Hours of Service actually reported8,852

Many of our Alumnae Chapters find it impossible to even estimate the hours or dollar value of their assistance which they give to the collegiate chapters, especially during rushing, redecorating, gifts of furniture and equipment, work on House Boards, etc.

Both our Denver and our Vancouver Camp had successful seasons, giving real camping experiences to many underprivileged children. Improvements are in the plans for both camps in the future, and transportation funds will be available for counselors. We are deeply grateful to the Camp Chairman, and her two efficient Camp Boards, to the Directors, and the Collegiate Counselors, all of whom serve so ably and untiringly year after year.

Respectfully submitted,

JANET M. HEATON
President, Philanthropy Board

Encloses the hand of a child . . .



Northern Virginia's philanthropy chairman, Jane Marshall Cook (Kansas U., 1937), heads a chapter program which includes volunteer work as well as gifts for the Co-Operative School for Handicapped Children in Arlington, Virginia.

A chapter member serves as a volunteer at the school each week, and one of the most active volunteers, Jane lends a hand at the finger painting table or assists the regular teachers in other ways.

Proceeds from the chapter's Christmas card sale go to the school, and members have made beanbags, dancing skirts and other needed gifts for the children. A chapter scholarship has made it possible for one of the children to attend Camp Easter Seal in Virginia.

Newest in the list of chapter projects designed to help the school is assisting its PTA in the sale of holiday fruit cake.

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ELIZABETH EVANS

Handicapped children in Arlington, Virginia express themselves with finger painting. Lending a hand is Jane Marshall Cook (center), active volunteer and Gamma Phi Beta's philanthropy chairman.

Our Chicago West-Suburban Chapter has always given a good share of our income, mainly rummage sale money, to welfare work, usually a hospital or school for mentally handicapped children. Our efforts were in many directions, and this year at the suggestion of our president, Jane Feick Norman (Arizona U. '53), we discussed the possibilities of concentrating our efforts in order to make them more effective and incidentally more interesting for us.

We discussed all of the local possibilities and several members volunteered to investigate and report at the next meeting.

Of all the schools we asked about, the Helping Hand School for trainable mentally handicapped children of La Grange seemed in every way the best choice; it is centrally located, and needs and wants all of the help we want to give. The school is supported mainly by outside help, and Mrs. Duffany, the teacher in charge, is very cooperative and grateful.

We planned visits on days convenient for the school and went in small groups to observe and get acquainted. Most of us had had no experience with these children and were pleasantly surprised at the work accomplished and the pleasant happy atmosphere of the whole school. There are three grades: kindergarten, elementary, and Jr. High, located in different rooms. They do regular school work as much as possible, play games, learn social graces, dance, cook, and do craft work such as woodworking. They have work contracts by which they can do handwork and earn money.

Mrs. Duffany told us of their needs; many household items that would be easy for us to donate, but mainly money. When this was reported at our next meeting it was voted that we present the school with a check for \$100.00. This we did and as you see it was photographed and there was a news item in our local paper. Also a mimeographed sheet was prepared and handed out at every opportunity listing the needs of the school.

We received a thank-you letter and a photograph of the children.

In December we gave a party for the children which they loved. They brought their lunches and we supplied place mats, punch, favors (candy-filled and crepe-paper decorated toilet-paper rolls) and Christmas cookies. The children did some dances for us and we all sang carols, then the gifts were distributed. The children were delighted, as of course were we. And we were very happy with our new project.



The Helping Hand School in LaGrange, Illinois gets a helping hand from Gamma Phi Betas. Mrs. Duffany, center, teacher at the school, accepts a check for \$100 from Betty Bruner Buckman (UCLA '38), as Jane Feick Norman (Arizona '53) looks on.

BETTY BRUNER BUCKMAN

*We are the only lasting tribute to our Founders
Such as we make ourselves, such as our service is, will prove
How deeply value we our heritage of Gamma Phi Beta;
How truly do we homage pay our Founders.*

GAMMA PHI BETA CELEBRATES 86th ANNIVERSARY



Symbolic setting for Founders' Day ceremonies—the four candles, in memory of our four Founders, and Gamma Phi Betas' pink carnations—is focal point of Chicago West Suburban members, from left, Jennie Pond Koppius (Michigan State), Betty Bruner Buckman (UCLA), Marion

Beckman Lull (Nebraska), Province V Alumnae Director, Jane Feick Norman (Ohio Wesleyan), Shirley Steen Kuehl (Michigan State), and Diana Silvius Gits (Michigan State).

This verse, from the Founders' Day poem written by Irene Cuykendall (Alpha) is worthy of our reflections as we record the observance of the 86th Anniversary of Gamma Phi Beta and the tribute paid those four young women whose dream became a reality.

November was, indeed, Gamma Phi Beta month as members and pledges throughout the land, in large groups—in small ones, at formal banquets, dinners, teas, brunches, and desserts gathered together to commemorate the founding of our order. Most of the programs included "The Founders' Day Service" written by Dollie McLean Callow (Lambda) or "The Tribute To Four Founders" by Stella Blanche Brevoort (New York alumnae chapter). One undergraduate chairman expressed appreciation for alumnae participation in the following words, "As far as the effectiveness and ease of planning it, the combined meeting was very worthwhile, and the actives found it a great deal more impressive to see the interest of the alumnae." Many chapters gave special recognition on this special occasion for scholastic achievement or paid tribute to their own alumnae who were recipients of Honor, Service, or Golden Crescent Awards. International officers were honored guests or speakers at many of the services.

The following report, divided according to Provinces, gives briefly the various ways in which Founders' Day, 1960 was observed:

PROVINCE I

Alpha and Syracuse Alumnae—Dinner for 87 at the chapter house. Honored guest—Mrs. C. W. Kinney (Dorothy Stark-Alpha), International Director of Finance.

Delta and Boston Alumnae—Tea at the chapter room with 65 in attendance.

Beta Nu and Burlington Alumnae—Luncheon attended by 80 members. Also observed Beta Nu's 10th Anniversary with brief talks by an alumna from each class—1951-1960. Special guest—Mrs. Charles F. Payne, Province Alumnae Director.

Rochester Alumnae—Fourteen members had dinner at the Faculty Club. Mrs. Charles F. Payne—Province Alumnae Director—Special guest.



New York City alumnae had as their honored guest at Founders' Day dinner Mrs. Graeme Reid, Alumnae Vice-President. Shown with Mrs. Reid are Miss Marguerite Francis, alumnae chapter president, center, and Mrs. Robert Shearman at right.

Westchester Alumnae—Luncheon attended by 20 members.

New York City Alumnae—Dinner for 21 representing 17 chapters. Guest speaker—Mrs. Graeme Reid, International Alumnae Vice-President. Report on Convention.

Nassau County Alumnae—Dinner for 12 representing 10 chapters.

Buffalo Alumnae—Dinner with 17 attending. Special guest and speaker—Mrs. Charles F. Payne, Province Alumnae Director.

New Haven County Alumnae—Luncheon for 7. Special guest—Mrs. Payne.

Fairfield County Alumnae—Luncheon for 19—with 13 chapters represented. Honored guests—Mrs. John Heaton—Chairman of Philanthropy Board and Mrs. Charles Payne, Province Alumnae Director.

PROVINCE II

Alpha Upsilon—A dessert for 23.

Engrossed in pre-dinner conversation at the Lima, Ohio celebration were, from left, Mary Patrick Pfouts (Goucher), Shirley Shrider Alexander (Miami U.), Nancy Herkenhoff Winch (Michigan U.), Mary Lou Wedertz (Bowling Green), Barbara Corder Salisbury (Bowling Green), and Marilyn Sawyer (Bowling Green), (Stray Greek at right was unidentified but seemed too appropriate to crop. Ed.)



Gamma Beta—A tea with 50 attending.

Richmond Alumnæ—A luncheon for 10. Attractive leather crescent—carnation book marks used as place cards.

Hampton Roads Alumnæ—A lunch for 12 preceded by a business and social meeting.

Beta Beta, Washington, D.C., Northern Virginia, College Park Alumnæ—North Virginia was the hostess chapter for the first time since the joint Founders' Day banquets were started in 1956. 98 attended. Guest speaker—Mrs. Graeme Reid (Ora Spencer-Beta), International Alumnæ Vice President. Her subject was "Philanthropy—Our Past and Future." Mrs. Lysinger



San Antonio alumnæ gather around their president, Lenny Heins Etter (seated). From left are Mrs. George Vizard, Betty T. Scott, Lois Mecham, Catherine Base Lawson, Cathryne Melton, Ruth Clarke Callis, Marion Hord Wilson, Eloise Wagner Pennycuik, Barbara Tuck Scholl, Dorothy Steffles Peterson, Charlene McPheeters Greener.



Wittenberg Gamma Phi Betas made Founders' Day a special celebration when they burned the mortgage on the Alpha Nu house. From left are alumnæ adviser, Jo Little Tittle, alumnæ president, Dian Huston Walsh, Corporation treasurer, June Daniels Holland, and alumnæ rush chairman, Donna Jean Fessler Driscoll.

made scholarship presentations to two Beta Beta members.

Baltimore Alumnæ—Buffet supper at the home of Mrs. I. Carter Parkinson. Sixteen attended with 8 chapters represented.

Philadelphia and Northeast Philadelphia Alumnæ—A dinner for 28 with Mrs. Charles Cooper, Province Alumnæ Director as guest speaker.

Pittsburgh Alumnæ—An evening dessert for 18 with 13 chapters represented. Mrs. Hubert S. McConihay (Frances Haller-Alpha Eta) gave a report on Convention. A gift for greatest increase in membership presented to Mrs. Clark Frawne (Violet McElhpatrick-Gamma).

PROVINCE III

Alpha Eta—The Delaware Alumnæ were special guests. Total attendance 70.

Alpha Nu and Springfield Alumnæ—A dinner for 79. A memorial service given by the Standards and Ritual Committees followed by a mortgage burning ceremony.

Beta Epsilon—A tea for 60 held at the Center.

Beta Xi and Columbus Alumnæ—A pot luck dinner provided by the alumnæ and held at the Beta Xi house. Fifty five attended with 16 chapters represented.

Beta Zeta and Canton-Massillon, Kent and Summit County Alumnæ—A dinner with the Canton-Massillon Alumnæ Chapter as the hostess chapter.

Cleveland and Cleveland East Suburban Alumnæ—A dinner with 52 attending and with 22 chapters represented. Mrs. Gerald Arnold, N.P.C. Delegate and former International Grand President was guest speaker. Special guests—Mrs. D. R. Curran (Jane Stodman-Alpha Upsilon), Alumnæ Director of Province III and two fifty year members—Mrs. Lillian Smith (Lilian Boynton-Beta) and Mrs. J. C. Taylor (Margaret McCawley-Gamma).



At Lake Forest, Alpha Psi and Lake County alumnæ had as their honored guest Miss Ruth Wood, International Secretary-Treasurer. She is shown at left with Jean Schwemm, Alpha Psi president, Linda Dalton, ritual chairman, and Lucia Crossman, pledge president.

Lima Alumnae—A dinner for 26 with 8 chapters represented. Mrs. Oliver P. Edwards (Josephine Neblick-Alpha Eta) was honored for her membership in Gamma Phi Beta for 35 years. Invitations were sent to members living in surrounding towns. The following accepted: Mrs. O. P. Edwards (Alpha Eta) and Mrs. Winslow Heg (Epsilon) from Leipsic, Mrs. James Salisbury (Barbara Corder-Beta Gamma) from Ada, Mary Lou Wedertz (Beta Gamma) and Mrs. Ora Wenzenreid (Barbara Baker-Beta Xi) from Kenton, Mrs. Richard Rytel (Marilyn Sawyer-Beta Gamma) from St. Mary's, Mrs. Harold Winch (Nancy Herkenhoff-Beta) from Minster, and Mrs. Robert Monroe (Nancy Walters-Beta Gamma) from Van Wert.

Toledo Alumnae—Dinner at the Secor Hotel for 20 with 12 chapters represented.

Youngstown Alumnae—Dinner for 15—8 chapters represented.

PROVINCE IV

Beta and Ann Arbor Alumnae—Evening dessert with 60 attending and with 18 chapters represented. Honored guest—Mrs. C. J. Olsen, past International Grand President. Two Golden Crescent Awards were announced.

Beta Delta and Lansing—East Lansing Alumnae—Dinner at the chapter house. Seventeen alumnae were guests of Beta Delta. An award for service was given to an alumna adviser in memory of Carol Downie. This award will be given annually as part of all future Founders' Day observances.

Beta Pi and Terre Haute Alumnae—Dessert held at Hotel Deming for 37. Special guest—Mrs. John Hormuth (Mary Ann Pate-Alpha Zeta), president of Evansville Alumnae Chapter.

Beta Phi—Tea held at chapter house for 68. Mrs. L. C. Larson showed slides of Europe. Sue Wagner and Winifred Julian told of their trip to Europe.

Birmingham Alumnae—A luncheon with 20 attending and 10 chapters represented. Report on Convention given.

Detroit Alumnae—Dinner for 18. Ten chapters represented.



BEAUMONT, TEXAS alumnae observed Founders' Day with a dinner meeting. Seated from left are, Fanelle Hankamer Thurmond and Maxine Kubela Mebane, both of U. of Texas. Standing from left are Catherine Baldwin Wendell (SMU), president of the chapter, Ann Abshier (U. of Texas), Reita Rhodes Frazier (SMU), Patty Irion (SMU), Lorine Pollock Bingham (U. of Wisconsin), and Sarah Swickheimer Mayes (SMU).

South-Southwest Hold Celebrations



FORT WORTH, TEXAS gathered 30 strong for a buffet supper on Founders' Day. Three of the 30 were Mrs. Arnold Cleveland, Mrs. Charles L. Wood, and Mrs. R. G. Lemon. (Photo—courtesy of Fort Worth Star)



FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA had as a guest Miss Barbara Burke (at left), a Florida State graduate and president of the Miami alumnae chapter. Shown with her are Lora Lee Smith Novak (Nebraska), seated, and Pat Parkinson Brelsford (Ohio Wesleyan), president of Ft. Lauderdale.

Evansville Alumnae—Evening dessert for 13.

Indianapolis Alumnae—Buffet dinner with 23 present—14 chapters represented.

PROVINCE V

Epsilon and Evanston—North Shore Alumnae—Evening dessert at the chapter house for 90. Guest speaker—Mrs. James Marek (Ardis McBroom-Epsilon). High scholarship awards and the Epsilon House Board Association awards for scholarship and leadership were announced.

Rho and Iowa City Alumnae—Dinner for 85. Recognition awards for scholastic attainment presented by the alumnae following dinner.

Omega and Ames Alumnae—Tea at the chapter house.

Alpha Psi and Lake County Alumnae—Afternoon dessert with 52 attending. Miss Ruth Wood, International Secretary-Treasurer—guest speaker.

Beta Eta and Peoria Alumnae—Evening dessert for 75. Mrs. James Chianakas (Nan Seelye-Beta Eta) sang original Gamma Phi Beta lyrics to the melody, "These Are My Favorite Things."

Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae—Dinner for 18. Group singing and discussion.

Chicago West Suburban—Luncheon at the Ruth Lake Country Club for 19. Special guest—Mrs. George Lull, Province Alumnae Director.

Kankakee Alumnae—"Founders' Day was observed in a most significant manner in Kankakee with the chartering of the Kankakee Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta on Nov. 17," reported Ardis Marek, one of the 13 chapter members. Mrs. George Lull, Province Alumnae Director conducted the service. Mrs. Milton Morgan, newly appointed International Membership Chairman served tea following the ceremony.

Des Moines Alumnae—Dessert-Coffee with 37 attending. Eight new members were welcomed into the chapter. Mrs. Robert A. Brown presented a Service Roll award to Mrs. L. W. Riggs (Gwen Boulden-Pi) for her many years of work for Gamma Phi Beta.



Bartlesville, Oklahoma alumnae included their husbands in the Founders' Day dinner. Shown from front clockwise are A. G. Schuler, Dinah Schuler, Peggy and Carl Lawrence, Nancy and Jerry Glahan, and Harry House.



In Colorado Springs, Alpha Phi chapter members joined alumnae at luncheon. Pictured from left are Elly Welter (North Dakota State), Dianne Ashe Baker (Colorado College), Leilani Markinsen, pledge president, and Patricia Crossin who was named to the Lucy Moore Lennox Honor and Service roll at the Founders' Day celebration.

Founder's Day in

- Oklahoma
- Colorado
- Washington



Spokane alumnae gathered for dinner at the Spokane Club. Seated at the speakers' table were Mrs. H. E. Harper, Mrs. Hays Sanderson, Mrs. W. W. Goss, president, Mrs. W. H. McKee, and Mrs. Gene Conklin.



Alpha Gamma chapter joined Reno alumnae at a banquet with 92 members present. Among the honored guests were, from left, Elvina Blevins Doherty, a charter member; Diana Conton, who was awarded a scholarship for the highest pledge grade average; Dorothy Howell, voted most outstanding Gamma Phi Beta at Nevada; Zelma Kitzmeyer Rogers, charter member.



Long Beach alumnae observed Founders' Day with a dessert meeting. Pictured from left are Virginia Pease Collen, Carolyn Weaver Lawson, Peggy Vogler Johnson, and Mary Ann Russ Olsen.



In Flagstaff, Arizona, tea was served to 60 Gamma Phi Betas at the home of Arizona State College President, Dr. J. Lawrence Walkup. Gathered at the tea table are Susan Wither, Jan McDonald, Sue Bolender, Mrs. Viola Babbitt, Princess Humphries, Mrs. Martha Chapman, and Toni Bihlmeier.

Tri-Cities Alumnae—Dinner meeting for 21. Special guest—Mrs. H. R. Lafferty (Betty Perry-Gamma), a member of Gamma Phi Beta for 52 years.

Waterloo Alumnae—Luncheon with 15 attending. Mrs. Richard Rugg-Epsilon read a poem and gave a talk on the spirit and ideals of Gamma Phi Beta.

PROVINCE VI

Gamma and Madison Alumnae—Formal banquet for 150 celebrating the 75 anniversary of the installation of Gamma Chapter on the University of Wisconsin campus. Mrs. Adah Grandy, 1902 graduate, gave a talk entitled "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." Mrs. Joseph P. House (Ann Dre Schlimgen-Gamma) noted soprano, thrilled the members with an informal concert following the banquet. Mrs. Harley A. Smith, president of the House Corporation Board presented awards for scholarship to active members. She in turn was honored for her 50 year membership in the sorority.

Kappa and Minneapolis—St. Paul Alumnae—Dinner for 120 at the Calhoun Beach Hotel. The pledges gave a skit, "The Wonderful Years," depicting the special events and songs of the past.

Alpha Kappa—Dinner for 54. The guest speaker—Honour Bonnycastle, University of Manitoba who has spent her last two years in London, England, playing a major part in the beginning of the World Refugee Organization. Four girls announced their engagements in the traditional Alpha Kappa manner of running five times around the dinner table.

Alpha Omicron—Fargo Alumnae—Tea for 50. Honored guest—Mrs. W. A. Devereaux, Alumnae Director for Province VI.

PROVINCE VII

Alpha Zeta and Austin Alumnae—Dinner for 130. Special guests—four charter members of Alpha Zeta Chapter.

Alpha Xi and Dallas Alumnae—Formal banquet at the Dallas Country Club, with 98 in attendance and with 17 Greek-letter chapters represented. The theme, "Pink Carnation" was carried out in table decorations, program covers and talk given

by Mrs. T. M. Mott-Sigma. Mrs. Fred A. Eichorn (Lucille Crimmins-Alpha Xi) presented a Golden Crescent Award to Allys Field Boyle-Theta. Mrs. Edward L. Vint (Virginia Forsthe-Alpha Delta) presented the Gamma Phi Beta Woman of the Year Award to Mrs. Taylor Robinson (Claudia Webster-Alpha Xi) for outstanding community service.

Beta Tau and Lubbock Alumnae—Banquet for 114. Fourteen chapters represented. Guest speaker—Mrs. J. B. Cassel (Patty Banks-Theta '46) on "Meaning of Gamma Phi Beta." Toasts to Founders were given by a representative of each class and an alumna.

Amarillo Alumnae—Luncheon for 8. Impressive Founders' Day Service which, according to the report "reawakened in all of us the spirit of Gamma Phi Beta."

Beaumont Alumnae—Dinner for 8. Special guest—Mrs. C. W. Bingman (Lorine Pollock-Gamma '12).

Ft. Worth Alumnæ—Buffet for 30 members.

Houston Alumnæ—Dinner for 36. Guest speaker—Mrs. Robert L. Wright (Kathleen Burke-Alpha Zeta), former Province Collegiate Director. Subject—"The Spiritual Meaning of Gamma Phi Beta." Honored guest—Mrs. Horace Smith, a member for 65 years.

Midland Alumnæ—Luncheon for 14. After luncheon the members wrapped Christmas gifts to be given to the Salvation Army.

San Antonio Alumnæ—A dinner for 14 at the Ft. Sam Houston Officers' Club.

PROVINCE VIII

Alpha Theta and Nashville Alumnæ—Dinner for 80. Speaker—Mrs. Charles Payne, former Province Collegiate Director and past Assistant to the Collegiate Vice President.

Beta Mu and Tallahassee Alumnæ—Dinner at the chapter house. Dr. Lynette Thompson, Professor of Classics, Florida State University, gave a talk on "Human Responsibility."

Atlanta Alumnæ—Dinner for 11 at Druid Hills Country Club.

Ft. Lauderdale Alumnæ—Dinner for 25. Speaker—Mrs. Charles Forman (Lucille Watson-Omega), Florida State Membership Chairman.

Jacksonville Alumnæ—Buffet supper for 13 members.

Louisville Alumnæ—Evening dessert meeting with five attending—representing 5 chapters. Showed slides of the Vancouver and Colorado Camps.

New Orleans Alumnæ—Luncheon for 8 at Monteleone Hotel.

Tampa Bay Alumnæ—Luncheon for 12—six chapters represented.

PROVINCE IX

Psi and Norman Alumnæ Chapter—Banquet for 125. Invitations sent to alumnæ chapters—Bartlesville, Norman, Oklahoma City, Muskogee and to individuals in near-by towns.

Beta Omicron—Dinner for 30. New initiates gave a short program on the four Founders.

Beta Psi—Banquet for 60. Talk given on the purpose of giving to the Endowment Fund on Founders' Day.

Bartlesville Alumnæ—Dinner for 27 at the Elk's Lodge with husbands as special guests. Mrs. Jess Worten (Nancy Green-Theta), president, presented a tribute to the Founders and gave a short history of the sorority.

Muskogee Alumnæ—Dessert meeting for 4.

Oklahoma City Alumnæ—Sixty-two members in two separate groups observed Founders' Day—one with a dinner and the other a brunch. Special guest—Mrs. Maurius J. Lindloff, Province Alumnæ Director.

Tulsa Alumnæ—A luncheon with 37 attending. Talks by Mrs. Robert Short, Province Collegiate Director and Mrs. M. J.

Lindhoff, Province Alumnæ Director. Book review by Mrs. Frank Glossop.

PROVINCE X

Sigma—A coffee at the chapter house with 60 Sigma members attending.

Phi Chapter and St. Louis Alumnæ—A luncheon at the Westborough Country Club for 66. Guest speaker—Mrs. C. A. Hemminger (Eleanor Garm-Epsilon), International Convention Chairman. Her subject, "Whither Bound." Mrs. Arthur C. Daugherty (Florence Johnson-Omicron) showed movies of Convention.

Alpha Delta—A dinner for 76.

Beta Upsilon and Manhattan Alumnæ—A dinner at the chapter house with 51 attending. Program consisted of a skit depicting the Founders and the history of Gamma Phi Beta.

Kansas City and Kansas City, Kansas Alumnæ—A pink carnation dinner at the University Women's Club. Speaker—Mrs. C. Willis Haren, Province Collegiate Director. Honor guest—Mrs. Elsie Norman, recipient of the Service Roll Award.

Topeka Alumnæ—Dinner for 18. Guest speaker—Mrs. Frederic W. Wilson-Beta, well known author of children's books.

Beta Chi and Wichita Alumnæ—A banquet at the Prairie Club. Guest speaker—Mrs. Laura Campbell, Alumnæ Director of Province X.

PROVINCE XI

Theta and Denver Alumnæ—Dinner for 80 followed by a roll call of chapters and a skit to the theme of "My Fair Lady," given by the Theta pledges.

Pi and Lincoln Alumnæ—Tea served at the chapter house for 70.

Tau and Ft. Collins Alumnæ—Dessert for 60. A Founders' Day pageant in the new chapter room concluded the observance.

Alpha Phi and Colorado Springs Alumnæ—A luncheon for 84 members and pledges. Patricia Crossin of Arlington Heights, Illinois, was elected to the chapter's Lucy Moore Lennox Honor and Service Roll. Alpha Phi reported the following: "The program arranged by Mrs. T. Matson Collier, was indeed Gamma Phi Beta. Chapter members and pledges learned much and enjoyed the presentation. A very good event with our alumnæ."

Beta Rho and Boulder Alumnæ—A dessert for 48 with 10 chapters represented.

Albuquerque Alumnæ—A luncheon for 24. Special guest—Mrs. Lansing Bloom, a member of the sorority for 54 years.

Omaha Alumnæ—Buffet dinner with 24 attending. Mrs. T. H. Granfield (Marie Allen-Kappa) received the Golden Crescent Award for 50 years' membership in the sorority.

Salt Lake City Alumnæ—Dinner for 10. Eight Greek-letters represented.

PROVINCE XII

Lambda and Seattle Alumnæ—Luncheon at the Tennis Club for 180. Guest speaker—Dr. Henry Schmitz, President emeritus of the University of Washington. Special guest—Mrs. William Dehn (Lois McBride-Lambda), recipient of 1960 Honor Roll Award.

Xi Chapter—Dress dinner and program for members and pledges.

Chi and Corvallis Alumnæ—Dinner at the chapter house for 70. Mrs. Lee R. Hansen, former Province Collegiate Director was a special guest.

Beta Iota and Pocatello Alumnæ—Dinner for 60 with Mrs. Frank C. Hann, Moscow, Province Alumnæ Director a special guest.

Beta Sigma—Dinner for 65 followed by a Founders' Day skit and songs.

Boise Alumnæ—Pot luck dinner with 20 present.

Salem Alumnæ—Dinner for 22.

Spokane Alumnæ—Dinner for 29 at the Spokane Club. Candle light service used for the first time—very impressive.

PROVINCE XIII

Eta and Berkeley Alumnæ—Brunch at the chapter house for 90. Fourteen chapters represented. The observance was a memorable one, particularly for the following members who were honored for 50 years of service to the sorority:

Mrs. Farnsworth Currier (Elizabeth Bridge, Eta)—Berkeley
Mrs. Arthur V. Jory (Josephine Le Conte, Eta '12)—Berkeley
Mrs. Irving F. Morrow (Gertrude Comfort, Eta '13)—Berkeley
Mrs. Charles A. Prevost (Marie Zimmerman, Nu)—Berkeley
Mrs. Max Thelan (Ora Muir, Eta '12)—Berkeley
Mrs. Richard Vaughn (Mary Allan, Lambda '11)—Berkeley
Mrs. W. K. Webber (Mildred Le Conte, Eta '12)—Berkeley
Mrs. Alfred Whitman (Eleanor French, Eta '12)—Berkeley
Mrs. Mae Webster Buell (Alpha '12)—Oakland
Mrs. Girard N. Richardson (Jennie Heartt, Mu '11)—Oakland
Mrs. George M. Simonson (Penelope Murdoch, Eta '12)—Oakland
Mrs. E. H. Thomas (Pearl Wilbur, Nu '11)—Walnut Creek
Mrs. Mabel Williams (Eta '01)

Alpha Gamma and Reno Alumnæ—Banquet at the Hidden Valley Country Club for 92. Guest speaker—Mrs. H. W. Sawyer, Xi, on "Woman on The Frontiers of Nevada." The Reno alumnæ chapter scholarship for most outstanding Gamma Phi Beta of the year—presented to Dorothy Howell. The Margaret Rawson Garavanti scholarship for 1959-60 awarded for highest pledge grade average—presented to Diana Conton. Guests of honor—Mrs. Barton F. Sawyer, Province Collegiate Director, Mrs. Thomas Doherty (Elvina Blevins) and Mrs. A. Rogers (Zelma Kitzmeyer)—Alpha Gamma charter members.

Beta Theta-San Jose and Palo Alto Alumnæ—Dinner for 86. Mrs. Burton Brazil (Helen Douglas, Alpha Iota—'41), Assistant to Collegiate Vice President and past Province Collegiate

Director was honored as recipient of the Service Roll Award. Mrs. Arthur Piper (Carmelita Woerner, Eta '09) received the Golden Crescent Award for 50 years' membership in the sorority.

Marin County Alumnæ—Lunch for 14.

Monterey County Alumnæ—Luncheon with 16 attending who represented 11 Greek-letter chapters. Special guest—Mrs. Allen M. Olinger, Jr., International Chairman of Research and past Province Alumnæ Director.

Peninsula Alumnæ—Pot luck buffet supper for 22. Toast to Founders (written by Pearl Pangborn Van Horn, Xi), former Public Relations Chairman, read by Mildred Whiteman Mosely.

San Francisco Alumnæ—Dessert for 19 including five new members. Fifteen chapters represented.

Southern Alameda County Alumnæ—Dessert for 10.

Hawaii Alumnæ—Dinner for 10—with 8 chapters represented.

PROVINCE XIV

Alpha Epsilon and Tucson Alumnæ—Dessert at the chapter house for 130. Twenty-two chapters represented.

Alpha Iota, Beta Alpha and Alumnæ Chapters of the Greater Los Angeles Area—Brunch at Wilshire Country Club for 250. Guest speaker—Mrs. Howard Wittenberg, International Grand President. Woman of the Year presented to Mrs. Thomas A. Manwarring by last year's recipient—Mrs. Louis Lombardi.

Beta Kappa and Phoenix and Desert Valley Alumnæ—Banquet for 90 at the Memorial Union Building. Honored guests—charter members of Beta Kappa Chapter and Mrs. Camilla McDonald (Camilla Dagleich, Alpha Epsilon '24) for long service on the Housing Board.

Beta Omega and Flagstaff Alumnæ—Tea for 60 at the home of Dr. J. Lawrence Walkup, President of Arizona State College.

Bakersfield Alumnæ—Luncheon for 5.

Glendale Alumnæ—Buffet supper for 26. Mrs. Eleanor Doan, Alpha Gamma, showed slides of trip around the world. Special guest, Mrs. Arch Dawson, Province Alumnæ Director.

Long Beach Alumnæ—Dessert for 21—representing 21 chapters.

Orange County Alumnæ—Dinner with 14 attending.

Riverside Area Alumnæ—Luncheon at Azur Hills Country Club for 17. Special guests—Mrs. Genevieve Reed (Genevieve Atkinson, Eta)—Received Golden Crescent Award for 50 years' membership in Gamma Phi Beta. For 25 years or more—Mesdames E. V. Dales (Helen Robinson, Eta), Leon Lamson (Edith Hutchison, Mu), W. R. Quinn (Lila Martin, Sigma), R. B. Thieme (Aleene Carter, Sigma) and J. K. Williamson (Lavina Shields, Alpha Gamma).

Reported by OLIVE PICARD—*Special Gifts Chairman*

For 50 Year Members . . . the Golden Crescent Award



Betty Lafferty, Golden Crescent Award winner at the Tri-City alumnae tea, is flanked by Marilyn Serr Minteer (Northwestern), at left, and Kathy Oehler (Illinois). Serving is five year old Marty Minteer. (Photo, courtesy Moline Daily Dispatch.)

Among those honored for fifty year membership in Gamma Phi Beta were a record 17 Golden Crescent Award winners in Berkeley, California, and eight in Los Angeles. Thirteen of Berkeley's half century members are pictured below. Los Angeles honored Mabel Possan Redline (U. of Washington), Ruth Spear Newkirk (Minnesota), Jeannette Cole Gillman (Stanford), Cordelia Smith Rutherford (Stanford), Marguerite Pierer (Northwestern), Marion Pellow Garvin (Michigan), Kitty Nason Pope (U. of California), and Edna Morris Godfrey (Michigan).

In La Jolla, California, the alumnae chapter presented

Golden Crescent awards to Helen Noyes Lundstrom and Veronica Foley Barnard, both of Xi chapter at the University of Idaho.

Betty Lafferty (Wisconsin '12) was guest of honor at the Tri-City alumnae mother-daughter tea in December and was presented her Golden Crescent.

Receiving her Golden Crescent Award from the Grand President of Gamma Phi Beta was the distinct privilege of Edith Hutchinson Lamson (Stanford), a devoted charter member of the Riverside Area alumnae chapter. In addition to Mrs. Wittenberg at Riverside's mother-daughter tea were international officers Ruth Tucker Dawson, Province Alumnae Director, and Aleene Skinner Thieme, International Public Relations Chairman.

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Grand President Beatrice Hill Wittenberg visits with pledges Sharon Pease (U. of Arizona), and Susan King (Colorado College), honored guests at the Riverside Area holiday tea.



Thirteen of Berkeley's 17 Golden Crescent Award winners who were honored on Founders' Day were, from left: Mae Webster Buell (Syracuse), Mabel Williams, Mildred LeConte Webber, Eleanor French Whitman, Josephine LeConte Jory, Ora Muir Thelen, Penelope Murdoch Simonson,

Gertrude Comfort Morrow, Elizabeth Bridge Currier (all of Eta chapter, U. of California), Marie Zimmerman Prevost (Oregon U.), Mary Allan Vaughn (U. of Washington), Pearl Wilbur Thomas (Oregon U.), Jennie Heartt Richardson (Stanford.)

Kankakee Alumnae Chapter is Installed

Installation of the Kankakee alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was held November 19 at the home of Mrs. Milton E. Morgan, newly appointed International Membership Chairman. Conducting the ceremonies was Mrs. George Lull, Province V Alumnae Director.

Unusual in the formation of the Kankakee chapter with its 13 charter members is that two of these are International officers, namely, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. James J. Marek, Editor of *THE CRESCENT*. Chartering of the chapter has given Gamma Phi Beta a tremendous boost in the area, since it is the first chartered Panhellenic group. Other groups have met informally and through the efforts of individuals, including Gamma Phi Betas, have sponsored a Panhellenic tea for high school seniors. Gamma Phi Beta has accepted the responsibility for the tea this spring as its first official function.

Charter members of the chapter are: Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Marek, Lorraine Zeisler Schneider (President), Rosalie Gay Mortell, Marian Knapp Jeffries, Priscilla Streeter Deam, Mary Sellers Swaim, Eleanor Bowman McBroom, Jacqueline Inglesh Gibbs, Margo Twiss Heegeman, Phyllis Evans Moore, Dottie Bishop Phillips, and Marjorie Krafft Mellentin. D D D



Kankakee alumnae chapter was installed at the home of Mrs. Milton Morgan (at left), International Membership Chairman, under the direction of Mrs. George Lull (center), Province V Alumnae Director. Standing at right is Mrs. Edward McBroom, with Mrs. James Marek pouring.

Let's Go To Province Conference!

Here are the dates and places of Gamma Phi Beta's Province Conferences. To share in the future planning of your sorority . . . to have a voice in choosing the International Nominating Committee . . . to capture the spirit of international Gamma Phi Beta for the benefit of your local alumnae chapter, why not send a delegate to Province Conference?

- Province I—Delta Chapter, Boston University—May 12-14
- Province II—Beta Beta Chapter, College Park, Maryland—April 7-9
- Province III & IV—Beta Zeta Chapter, Kent, Ohio—April 14-16
- Province V—Rho Chapter, Iowa City—April 21-23
- Province VI—Alpha Beta Chapter, Grand Forks—May 12-14
- Province VII—Alpha Xi, Dallas, Texas—April 21-23
- Province VIII—Alpha Mu, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida—April 21-23
- Province IX & X—Psi Chapter, Norman, Oklahoma—April 14-16
- Province XI—Tau Chapter, Fort Collins—April 21-23
- Province XII—Xi Chapter, Moscow, Idaho—March 24-26
- Province XIII & XIV—Eta Chapter, Berkeley, California—April 7-9

U. of Wyoming Colony

October 8, the Wyoming Colony of Gamma Phi Beta in Laramie, Wyoming had its first meeting. With 34 pledges and hopeful charter members and student counselor, Jean Shaver of Texas Tech., the newest chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was launched. Also helping in the organization was Miss Mary Ann Dorsey, traveling secretary.

Faced immediately with the Homecoming Festivities, the girls supported a Homecoming Queen Candidate and entered a float in the parade. Working together for the first time, the girls overcame all problems and conflicts to place first in the sorority division—only three weeks after the colony was or-

ganized. The excitement expressed by the girls upon seeing the trophy is completely unexplainable.

The girls of the Wyoming Colony recognized Founders' Day with their first formal banquet. Participating in the candle-light service, the girls probably seriously realized for the first time that they, too, were founders of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Wyoming. Special guests at the banquet were members of the Laramie Alumnae. Mrs. Verna Hitchcock, Laramie alumnae president, spoke at the banquet.

December 3, the Wyoming Colony sponsored its first social function. The semi-formal Christmas Dance was attended by all the members and several special guests. The theme for the party was "Silver Bells."

New Panhellenic House

at the University of British Columbia

It all started in 1955 as the brainchild of three alumnae of three different sororities—a Panhellenic House at U.B.C. Mary Pat (Crowe) Robertson was the Gamma Phi Beta of the group who conferred with the Dean of Women of the University. The next year a committee of representatives from the nine sorority alumnae groups was formed, and it was this same Panhellenic committee who saw the project through to completion this year. Joyce (Donegani) McCusker was the hard worker for Gamma Phi Beta and is being relieved this year by Taddy (Knapp) Tindle.

The University donated the land but the sororities had to finance the building themselves at a cost of \$94,000 shared equally. The Vancouver alumnae chapter raised our share using the \$5,000 in the House Fund, a \$5,000 10-year loan from Endowment Fund, and the balance from a campaign among members for donations. Each campus member volunteered to pay \$10 a year extra for the house.

The University supplies the heat, light, and janitor service, but the sororities are responsible for maintenance of the building. The exterior of the two-story structure is white stucco with dark beams and woodwork. There is a Panhellenic office and a separate unit for each sorority consisting of a large lounge meeting room, a kitchen and a storage room. The ground floor rooms open to patios, and the upstairs rooms to a balcony.

Joyce (Agar) Pike, who was the alumnae chapter president during the formative years, did a wonderful interior decorating job. The Gamma Phi Beta room is smartly furnished with gold walls, a deep turquoise rug, a bittersweet plaid extra-long chesterfield and chairs, deeper gold figured drapes, and Danish modern teakwood tables and desk.

The Gamma Phi Beta building share and unit is an alumnae project entirely. The rooms are to be used for campus chapter meetings, social functions, rushing, etc., and for undergraduates to study in, for alumnae meetings and social functions, and for Mothers' Club meetings and social activities. The campus chapter has its own committee for rules and regulations for every day.

The City Panhellenic House Committee will generally supervise the building and there is a sub-committee working toward the addition of a common lounge which has been allowed for in the plans.

The alumnae groups held their unofficial opening in June, 1960. On Wednesday, November 30, 1960, Dorothy Mawdsley, Dean of Women during the time the building was being planned and constructed, officially opened the building for the University. President N.A.M. McKenzie of the University made the opening remarks. Among others attending the ceremonies were Dean Helen McCrea, present Dean of Women, and Mrs. John A. Garrett, our International Collegiate Vice-President from Seattle. Diane Dixon was in charge of Gamma Phi Beta's part of the ceremonies and also the reception held later at International House.



Main entrance of Panhellenic House at U.B.C. shows contemporary styling of white stucco and wood.



Gamma Phi Beta's ground floor suite opens onto patio and includes the lounge, kitchen, and storage room.



Shades of gold combine well with the plaid chesterfield and chairs done in bittersweet. Teak tables and brass lamps complete the decor.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Alvan E. Barr (Alpha Upsilon '31)
Irma Evelyn Grady
Long Beach, California
Died August 25, 1955

Mrs. Ansel E. Beckwith (Alpha '92)
Olive C. Moorehead
Cleveland, Ohio
Died December 23, 1960

Mrs. Alfred Cantwell (Phi '25)
Amy Hassall
Falls Church, Virginia
Died in 1953

Mrs. Herbert B. Foster (Gamma '11)
Irene Wilson
Oak Park, Illinois
Died in June, 1960

Mrs. William Bostwick Fuller (Alpha '85)*
Gertrude Dada
St. Petersburg, Florida
Died October 25, 1960

Mrs. A. Leimbacker (Alpha Omicron '32)
Maude Knowlton
Fargo, North Dakota
Died October 23, 1960

Miss Therese Oakley (Phi '37)
St. Louis, Missouri
Died October 16, 1960

Mrs. J. Holliday Riepe (Upsilon '23)
Anna Boardman
Woodbrook, Maryland
Died October 1, 1960

Mrs. David T. Sanders (Eta '17)
Margaret Boveroux
Highland Park, Illinois
Died July 16, 1960

Mrs. A. Carey Seward, Jr. (Zeta '33)
Helen Dawkins
Rye, New York
Died November 5, 1960

Mrs. Ann Martin Tarrell (Gamma '08)
Ann Martin
Madison, Wisconsin
Died October 23, 1960

Mrs. Robert B. Wagner (Zeta '20)**
Hester Corner
Baltimore, Maryland
Died November 29, 1960

**The Award of the John Franklin Goucher Medal to HESTER CORNER WAGNER (ZETA '20)

JUDGE THOMSEN:

"Mr. President, I have the honor to present for the John Franklin Goucher Medal, Hester Corner Wagner, an alumna of Goucher College, who has rendered extraordinary and distinguished service to the College.

"Granddaughter of one of the committee of Methodist women who first considered ways and means of financing the proposed Woman's College, daughter of a Goucher trustee—as well as mother and mother-in-law of graduates of the College—her devotion to her Alma Mater has never flagged. Upon graduation, she was elected permanent president of the great class of 1920. She was a member of the original Alumnae Fund Committee in 1930, President of the Alumnae Association in 1934-35, and Chairman of the Alumnae Division in the 1939 Campaign, which resulted in the first building on our new campus. A Trustee of the College from 1941 to 1960, she was secretary of the Trustees for fifteen years.

"She was Co-Chairman of the Alumnae Gift Building Campaign in 1946-48, and the Goucher Country Fair was her idea. As Chairman of States and Foreign Countries for the 75th Anniversary Fund, she organized forty-one States and one hundred fifty areas for solicitation, visiting many of the areas, and inspiring 1,250 alumnae workers by her enthusiasm, humor and understanding.

"These are but the high spots of the devoted service Hester Corner Wagner has rendered her College, month after month, day after day.

"For many years she has been known and loved by more members of the Goucher family, faculty, students, alumnae and overseers, than any other Goucher woman."

PRESIDENT KRAUSHAAR:

"Hester Corner Wagner, first lady of the alumnae association, devoted trustee, a secretary whose minutes were unfailingly clear, to the point, and models of terse phrasing, you occupy a place in the esteem and affection of the Goucher people which is truly unique. For your tireless devotion, in sickness and in health, to the prosecution of Goucher's 75th Anniversary and earlier campaigns we owe you a debt of gratitude that can never be repaid. A grateful Alma Mater bestows upon you, as a token of our highest regard, the first John Franklin Goucher Medal."

OTTO F. KRAUSHAAR
President
Goucher College

SEAL

Goucher College Commencement
June 12, 1960

In the fall of 1960, Goucher Trustees voted to name the first wing of the new residence hall the "Hester Corner Wagner House."

Alpha chapter as a convention delegate in St. Louis at the time of the World's Fair. It is interesting to note that her father, Samuel N. Dada, at the time of his death at age 92, was the oldest living member of Chi Psi fraternity at Hamilton College.

** Gertrude Dada Fuller was the oldest living member of Alpha chapter, Syracuse University, at age 98. Gamma Phi Beta had been in existence only eight years at the time of her affiliation, and she participated actively as an alumna during most of her 75 years of membership. She represented

Gamma Phi Beta's Land of Opportunity

The locations for opportunities unlimited are at Sechelt, British Columbia and Denver, Colorado, where Gamma Phi Beta owns summer camp property. The time to take advantage of them is during June, July and August when the camps are in operation for hundreds of underprivileged children.

The word philanthropy has been defined as the spirit of active good will toward one's fellow men, especially as shown in efforts to promote their welfare. Truly, Gamma Phi Beta's camping program fits the title of an International Philanthropy.

The advantages of running our camps are reciprocal. Not only do the underprivileged children thrill to enjoyable experiences in outdoor living, have fun away from city problems and worries, but Greek Letter and alumnae Gamma Phi Betas who counsel and direct the activities of the campers gain experience in the education and counsel of these less fortunate children.

In the last issue of *THE CRESCENT* there were excerpts of thank-you letters from campers. Now let us take a look at some of the reactions to and opportunities afforded the counselors from last summer's sessions.

Miss Joyce Gearing, who counseled at Vancouver writes, "Without a doubt, Gamma Phi Beta Camp provided a most memorable and pleasant experience for me. First of all, camp provided an invaluable opportunity to work with young girls and by working and playing together, to get to understand them better. The planned beach and mountain hikes, swimming, team sports, talent shows and other varied activities gave each girl a chance to participate in something she enjoyed.

"Meeting the counselors who were our Gamma Phi sisters from all over the United States was another benefit of camp. The scenery and setting of the camp in the thickly forested coastal region of British Columbia were breathtaking—one couldn't ask for a better place to spend a summer vacation."

Miss Hazel Robinson, who counseled at the Colorado Camp writes, "I was very happy to have had the opportunity to spend

two weeks at camp. My overall impression has been that it is certainly a very worthwhile project. This reaction of mine is based primarily upon the reaction of the children themselves, who arrive at camp eager and enthusiastic and a little shy and leave with tears in their eyes.

"This being my first try at counseling, I gained experience in working with girls of that age group. But the responsiveness and eagerness of these girls was an even greater reward."

Another Colorado counselor, Miss Dianne Cox, tells of her counseling experience this way, "I am very happy to report that all of us who counseled together at the Gamma Phi Beta camp this summer are highly enthusiastic about it. I personally feel that the experience was extremely beneficial in my acquiring my present job. I am now a case worker in the Child Welfare Division of the Minnesota County Welfare Department.

"It is naturally gratifying to see the reactions of pleasure on the faces of little children. It is truly thrilling, however, to see the acknowledgement through humble thanks which is often a characteristic of the poor child only. This is unfortunately the case, but it certainly takes the place of monetary payment by filling the hearts of the counselors. All of the Gamma Phis can be very proud of this contribution. I do wish, however, that more of them truly understood the program and its benefit to both Gamma Phi Beta and the underprivileged children."

How About You?

Are you interested in a worthwhile, fun-filled summer at camp? Positions are still available for counselors at both camps. There is no salary for counseling, but there is a counselor transportation fund available to aid our workers in their costs to and from camp. Consider this opportunity now and send in the following application.

GAMMA PHI BETA APPLICATION FOR CAMP COUNSELORSHIP

Mail to: Miss Alice Lehman, 7018 N.E. Tillamook, Portland 13, Oregon

Name Chapter Age

Address
(Home: Street, City, State) (College: Street, City, State)

Camp Experience

Special interests

Tentative dates. Please Circle date and location preferred.

Colorado:

June 23-July 8, 1961
July 7-July 22, 1961

Vancouver:

July 2-July 17, 1961
July 16-July 31, 1961
July 30-August 16, 1961

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

Alumna Director Needed

One alumna is needed for director of the Sechelt Camp. Dates are from July 2 to August 16, 1961. Qualifications for the job are any of the following: counseling at any type camp, aptitude for group management, experience in working with children, married women with experience in girl's club work and teaching.

The director's job pays \$400, transportation and seven weeks board and room. Please feel free to write if you are at all interested.

Waterfront Director at Sechelt

Applications are being taken for the position of waterfront director at the Vancouver, B.C. Camp. A Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Rating is necessary. She will be responsible for the waterfront program as well as carrying on regular counseling duties.

The job will run from July 2, 1961 to August 16, 1961 and will pay \$200, transportation costs plus free room and board for the seven weeks. Special consideration will be given for experience in directing a waterfront program. If you have these dates free and meet the qualifications, apply now! (See application below.)



Volleyball among the pines, where Gamma Phi Beta provides camping fun for girls at Indian Hills, Colorado.



It's clean-up time for campers in the wash house at Sechelt, B.C., Gamma Phi Beta's seashore camp for underprivileged girls.

CAMP POSITIONS AVAILABLE!

Collegiate Camp Counselors

Alumnæ Camp Director

Waterfront Director

Applications being accepted now . . . send yours today!

DIRECTOR'S APPLICATION FOR VANCOUVER CAMP

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

NameChapter Age

Address

Education pertinent to position as camp director

Camping experiencePosition held Year

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

.....address

.....address

.....address

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

September saw Alphas returning from Europe and many parts of the United States, all set for a new and exciting year of 1960-1961. Diana Meyer studied at the University of Heidelberg, in Germany. Everyone had an enjoyable summer and our fall season found us with upper class rush upon us before we knew it. Mrs. Gerald Arnold, was able to spend a few days with us at this time, and together with our very capable rush chairman, Helena Schassberger, gave a very fine program for us to follow. We took our quota of four top girls. They were: Joan Doremus, Renée Keegan, Barbara Kenney, and Charlene Wolcott. We were all pleased with the results and were delighted with Mrs. Arnold and her stimulating suggestions. One weekend in October was devoted to the initiation of five girls into Alpha Chapter. These included: Frances Cersosimo, Patricia Charleson, Carolyn Fegan, Sally Jenkins, and Barbara Woodard.

Parents' Weekend was held with numerous activities for all. Betty Ellis was one of the University publicity chairmen and has since been elected as one of two over-all chairmen for next fall's entire University Holiday for Parents. Alpha placed first in a University non-partisan political poster contest for this special weekend.

Our cheerleader for the Number One, Judi Manley, was nominated Colgate Weekend Queen contestant, and Merike Komendant, our only architect major, was nominated as the Most Beautiful Architect.

Founders' Day was special this year with Mrs. C. W. Kenney being honored for her services to our organization. Her daughter, Barbara, is one of our pledges.

The Kodak Company chose to illustrate Alpha on a big weekend and November 11-13 was the date selected. The picture story will appear soon in *Fraternity Monthly*. Kodak is interested in doing another series on us from the viewpoint of a casual weekend. This will be done soon.

Doreé Zurich was recently elected to the chairmanship of the Standard's Commission when Judy Bennett announced in the fall her plans for a December wedding.

Mrs. Emslie Gault, our new Province Director, came early in December to visit and have conferences with us. We were very pleased with her charming Texan personality.

The Christmas formal was a gala and successful event. Our theme was that of a French Eighteenth Century Formal Garden. All were pleased with the ideas executed for the dance by the decoration chairmen, Peggy Drake and Paula Hutchinson.

Our Christmas party was successful and climaxed a week of Gammy Bug antics enjoyed by all. Poems for each girl were written by the sisters and read at the party. The fall pledges gave a skit about Christmas and Santa Claus for us.

On Campus . . .

WITH OUR CHAPTERS

The annual Alpha Trio was held January 7 and was enjoyed by all. This is a dance given for the three alpha chapter sororities at Syracuse—Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta.

The chapter has been and will continue to be busy with activities representing all phases of the University life. Dinners with alumnae of other chapters, and faculty members, coffees with fraternities on the Hill, and special standards meetings in the interest of all are but a few such events. We are all looking forward to a new and exciting semester in Gamma Phi with all its activities. The first major one will be formal rush during the first part of February.

Honors:

Andrea Clune—Women's Student Government Clerk.

Judi Manley—Phi Kappa Phi.

Barbara Missert—Pi Mu Epsilon, Women's Student Government; Senior Officer—Chairman of the Guide Program.

Helena Schassberger—Eta Pi; Alpha chapter of National Women's Honorary of Motar Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Women's Student Government Senior; Officer—Social Chairman.

SHIRLEY E. NOAKES

DELTA—Boston U.

Delta chapter returned to the campus with many plans for an active and successful year ahead. Our summer Newsletter proved very worthwhile and helped keep everyone informed of the activities and excitements of the summer months.

On October 3 we began informal rush which culminated in the pledging of 8 girls, bringing the total number of pledges to 12.

Our new Province I director, Mrs. E. N. Gault paid us a visit. During her stay we were very pleased to show her around campus, introduce her to our new pledges and chat with her informally.

After much planning we began work on our float which was to be entered in the annual B.U. Float Parade preceding the Homecoming game with the

U. of Massachusetts. Co-chairmen for the event were Carie Brassard and Carol Wadman. The theme of our float was "Dampen The Redman's Spirit" and Snappy was our feature character. The preparation and hard work paid off as Gamma Phi Beta took first place in the sorority division to recapture the trophy for the second time in three years. A job well done!

Our activities included a bowling party held on Nov. 18 and a very successful Founders' Day tea at which Delta was presented with battery candles for ritual use by the Boston alumnae. We also have a very fine basketball team which plays in the B.U. Women's Intramurals. To date, we have 2 wins and one loss.

This year, the chapter has voted to present a "Sister of the Month" award to be given to the member who has most contributed to the sorority during the month.

Delta has a record sale of magazines totaling \$281.66. Hats off to our magazine chairman, Ginnie Hill.

On December 9 and 10 we initiated our 12 pledges. It was a wonderful week-end for all and certainly one which our 12 new members shall always treasure.

We are very proud of Diane Etienne whose achievements deserve mention. Diane is the vivacious captain of the B. U. Varsity Cheerleaders, President of Panhellenic, and a member of Scarlet Key Honor Society.

Delta girls have been recognized throughout the university. Betty Furman and Carol Gavorian, Thae—CBA honor society; Leslie Andrews, captain of the Women's Rifle Club and president of the Wesley Fellowship; Mary Herrick, SCA corresponding secretary; Karen Issacson, recording secretary of the SON student council and corresponding secretary of the senior class—SON; Jan Knauber, president of the senior class—SON; Polly Noonan, best sports story of the year—B.U. News; Tavia Ossola, student government and the judicial board of Charlesgate Hall; and Bev Peterson, Honor Dorm.

Thus, with a very successful first semester behind us, we are looking forward to the next months with anticipation and zeal. We shall open the second semester with formal rushing under the capable direction of Jan Knauber, Rush Chairman.

CARIE BRASSARD

WATERFRONT DIRECTOR'S APPLICATION FOR VANCOUVER

Mail to: Miss Alice Lehman, 7018 N.E. Tillamook, Portland 13, Oregon

Name	Chapter	Age
Address		
(Home: Street, City, State)	(School: Street, City, State)	
Education pertinent to counseling		
Camp experience	Where	Year
Special interests		
Waterfront experience	position held	year
Names of three persons who may be used as references: one concerning character and personality (e.g. alumnae advisor or alumnae president), one from your W.S.I. Instructor, and one from an employer in this field (if possible).		
..... address		
..... address		
..... address		

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

EPSILON—Northwestern U.

If a successful rush week means a good year, we should have one of our best! Thanks to our party entertainment chairmen, Linda Clemens, Sue Nerad, and Mary Beth Peil, our parties were terrific. Our final thanks, of course, must go to our hard-working rush chairman, Sue Corey, and her assistant, Barb Kinghorn, for a job extremely well done. The pledging of our 37 new girls was culminated by a picnic on the shores of Lake Michigan at the home of Judy Jenkins.

Our fall formal was held on October 22 where we were entertained by our talented pledge class. Judie Kompare, our pledge trainer, and her assistant Polly Ham were both honored with flowers presented to them by the pledge class president, Carol DeMarchi.

On October 23 our annual Mothers' Tea was held at the house. At this time we proudly introduced our new pledges to the mothers and alums. Both actives and pledges participated in the entertainment.

Homecoming weekend was a thrilling one at Epsilon with our house decoration, "Swinging on a Star," receiving a special award from the Acacias. Donna Thiemecke did an outstanding job as our Homecoming Chairman this year.

Our November 14 Founders' Day celebration began with a dinner which the entire chapter attended. After dinner, our guest speaker, Ardis Marek, gave us an inspiring talk on the responsibilities of college and sorority women, using as an example our own Kay Wonderlic, who has been one of the few college students to speak out against NSA. Following this, we held a short ceremony and then had a coffee hour where the alumnae and girls of the house became better acquainted.

One of our most popular traditions is an annual Parents' Weekend, which was held this year on November 19. First we entertained our parents with a brunch at the house, after which we all went to the Northwestern-Illinois football game and came back to the house for an Open House. The day was culminated by dinner and entertainment in a downtown Chicago hotel.

During winter quarter, we will be participating in Model United Nations, with Epsilon representing the controversial country of Laos. Ronnie Ejsenvold will be our delegation chairman. Our pledge class has taken a special interest in this activity, and will be representing Byelorussia, with Ellie Hill and Celia Schmid as delegation chairmen.

In other activities as well, our pledges have taken an enthusiastic part. Holding offices in their living units are Sandy McKinney, Pat Conway, Carol Carbone, Sherry Edmunds, Dinny Dasburg, Laura Weber, and Tish Schumacher. Pat Conway is also in two Associated Women Students committees. Marty Frame is in this year's Dolphin Show, and committee members for N.U.'s famous Waa-Mu Show are Dinny Dasburg, Marty Frame, and Buffy Taylor.

The active chapter, too, has been busily participating in campus activities this quarter. Bev Blazek, Ginny McMillan, Kathy Keller, Karen Kullgren, and Barb Baker are all dormitory officers. In student Government, Kay Wonderlic is Vice President of the student body, and Polly Ham is serving on the Student Senate. Other government and class council positions are held by Cretia Hall, Ginny McMillan, Barb Sims, Lynn Traugott, and Margie Aiken. Holding offices on the Associated Women Students Executive Board are Polly Ham and Margie Aiken. In this year's Dolphin Show, Linda Clemens and Barb Baker have leading parts, and Polly Ham is Chairman of the Show. Also taking part are Kathy Keller, Ginny McMillan, and Bev Blazek. One of the members of the N.U. Board of Publications this year is Kay Wonderlic, and Pat Cook is on the business staff of the yearbook. For the spring Waa-Mu Show, Sue Saunders is Assistant Material Scout, and Carole Shireffs is Assistant Showbook Manager. Also, Judy Allen, Mary Beth Peil, and Peg Manuel have been cast in this season's operas. In sports, Ann Cea and Barb Nichols were elected to the Honor Hockey Team, and the Gamma Phis placed second in the Hockey Tournament this year.

Our social chairman, Patsy Reid, has many exciting events planned for the rest of the year, including exchanges, our traditional "Happy Un-birthday Party," and the spring formal.

PEG MANUEL

ETA—U. of California

Gamma Phi Betas of Eta chapter have engaged in all kinds of new and exciting activities. Among the scheduled events were the Alumnae Luncheon held on October 15, followed by a bridge party; the Pledge Show and Dance, planned and produced exclusively by our new enthusiastic pledges; and our Winter Formal, a very "plush" affair at the California Golf Club in San Francisco. The building in which it was held resembles a Southern Colonial Mansion and we used a Southern theme complete with horse and buggy.

Not only are we busy with our own activities but others around campus. The Sigma Chis asked us to do "Big Game" decorations with them. These decorations are put up on many houses on the Cal campus in the spirit of the age-old rivalry between Cal and Stanford University during the week prior to the football game between the two schools. Also, looking ahead to next spring, we are participating in the annual Spring Sing with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Betsy Falkenburg, is serving this year as Social Chairman of Panhellenic. Judy Emsley and Judy Meunier have been very active with the University Y.W.C.A. Judy Emsley is serving as Vice President and is in charge of all membership at the Y. Judy Meunier is Chairman of Publicity and a member of the Y Executive Committee.

Our plans and activities wouldn't be complete without mentioning those of our Intramural teams led by Penny Waight. These teams compete with those of other sororities on campus in such sports as swimming, basketball, volleyball, and bowling.

CAROL PARSONS

Mrs. Lena Redington Carlton, 83, died at her home in Palo Alto, where she has resided for the past 26 years, after a long illness with cancer, on September 1, 1959.

Lena Carlton was a charter member of the Eta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of California in Berkeley. She took an active part in the Founders' Day celebration in 1955 before she became ill.

Lena's picture appeared in the December, 1958 issue of THE CRESCENT among the group of Eta members pictured together in 1897. She has been a loyal supporter of Gamma Phi Beta and recently donated her pin to the Eta Chapter, in addition to other remembrances.

She was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Association of University Women, the Sierra Club of San Francisco, and the First Congregational Church. She was a native of Oakland, California. She leaves a son, Philip Carlton Jr. of Portola Valley, and two daughters, Mrs. Vida Stout of Taft and Mrs. Caroline Brandt of Palo Alto, all residents of California.

MARGARET ALLEN STEACY, *Eta*

THETA—Denver U.

Theta chapter began another busy year of work, activities and honors in January when we won the Panhellenic Scholarship award at the annual AWS banquet. Arlene Belefante, president of the chapter was named "Miss Personality of Denver University" and Sandy Cook was elected as the new AWS secretary.

The 16 pledges honored the chapter with a dance shortly before their initiation in February. That same month we held our annual Fathers' banquet at the lodge.

Greek Week, which came in March, was especially exciting for Theta chapter because Randy Ing, our rush chairman, was elected Greek Goddess, and Eleanor Stark, our present president, was an attendant. Also, Theta won first place in women's intramural competition.

In April we attended the annual State Luncheon at the Air Force Academy Officers' Club. Theta was proud of the tremendous support received from the Denver alumnae, who chartered a bus and were there in full force. Our chapter received the Louise Wyatt award at the luncheon.

Spring quarter was busy with our many activities connected with May days. We worked with Kappa Sigma fraternity building a booth for the May Fair and singing in the Twilight sing, in which we placed third. Nancy Bach was a finalist in the Miss Denver University competition, held during May days. Eleanor Stark, Nancy Ryan, and Jan Randle were named to *Who's Who*. Mortar Board tapped Eleanor Stark, Nancy Ryan and Joyce Barry for membership.

Immediately following May days we held our Mothers' Day banquet at the Lodge. Later that month we had our annual Scholarship-Faculty banquet.

Dee Warner did an excellent job planning our spring formal which was held at the new Denver-Hilton. Theta also had its share of fraternity sweethearts: Eileen Harris was Theta Chi sweetheart; Laney Hicks was Kappa Sigma sweetheart and Lou Luske was Phi Kappa Sigma's sweetheart. Terry Mead Stone and Joyce Barry were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Joyce attaining this great honor as a junior. Just before the closing of school, a breakfast was given at the Lodge for the graduating seniors.

Our successful September rush brought us 20 new members, and we are again indebted to our Denver alumnae for all their help during the hectic rush week.

Homecoming found our hours of work well spent as we placed first in skits, third in house decorations, and third in overall standings. Eleanor Stark was a Homecoming Queen attendant.

Our Founders' Day banquet was held at the Wellshire country club, and beautifully chairmanned by Mabel Nelson. At the end of Fall quarter, the pledges were honored at a dance given by the chapter.

In addition to all our activities, Theta chapter members contributed many hours of volunteer work at the University of Denver Speech clinic.

BECKY PRINTZ

KAPPA—U. of Minnesota

A cool breeze, crackling fires and exciting tales of wonderful summers began our year at a Kappa retreat last September. Barb Malkerson's family offered us the use of their lake home for the occasion. In addition to our main purpose of polishing rush plans, we had a wonderful time hearing about Kappa sisters' exciting summers.

We heard about Lee Gray, Lynn Baumeister, Ruth Mattson and Jean Robinson's summers in Europe; Judy Mellin's experiences as Minneapolis Aquatennial queen; Kay and Mary Michael's experiences at Gamma Phi Beta Convention; and Nancy Anderson, Carol Girard and Gloria Everson's jobs on Cape Cod. Gerry Kyle, Jan McWethy and Diane Cox had wonderful times counselling at the Gamma Phi Beta camp in Colorado.

Also at the retreat we were happy to meet and welcome Judy Mueller to the Kappa clan. Judy affiliated from Lake Forest.

The retreat marked the end of summer, and fall began with a new and successful rush program. Kappa pledged 23 wonderful girls, who wasted no time bringing honors on the chapter and themselves. Two examples: Lynn Maher is Junior Panhellenic president, and Carolyn Odell was freshman queen candidate.

Fall quarter was a busy one for Kappa girls. Bobbi Velin was co-chairman of pledge camp, and Joan Henes and Betty Jensen were counsellors. Judy Gilquist, Barb Malkerson and Sally Fredrickson counselled at freshman camp, and Judy Libby was a Welcome Week chairman.

Homecoming was especially exciting for Kappa chapter. Hard work and cooperation paid off, and we beamed with pride as we carried three shiny homecoming trophies home. Kappa chapter placed first in house decorations, first in parade fun unit, second in all-participation and fourth in button sales. We were very proud of Carolyn Fink, who was a Homecoming queen finalist.

Besides group honors, individual Kappas were honored fall quarter. Marsha Cameron and Joanne Hendrickson were elected to SAE's Little Sisters of Minerva. Karen Carlson and Ruth Mattson were elected to Delta Phi Delta, art honorary.

Kappa chapter is delighted with the part Mary Vogel played in bringing the Tyrone Guthrie Repertory Theatre to the Twin Cities. Last April she organized a "Students for Guthrie" group which raised enthusiasm necessary to support the theatre.



First place trophy went to Minnesota Gamma Phis for their Homecoming parade fun unit entry.

This year Mary is busy working with this group, giving speeches and encouraging community support. "We're going to the Rose Bowl" were magic words at Minnesota fall quarter. Over a dozen Minnesota Gamma Phis attended the Rose Bowl; many staying with Mary Lee Smith Haxton (Kappa '60) who now lives in Long Beach. Rather than having a customary walk-out, Kappa pledges raised money to send a Gamma Phi to the Rose Bowl as a "delegate" . . . and their choice was Susie Robins.

Besides those cheering at the game, two Kappa girls participated individually in the festivities. Judy Mellin, representing Minneapolis as Aquatennial queen, made many official appearances in Pasadena, and rode on a float in the Parade of Roses. Gloria Everson was one of the cheerleaders leading Minnesota fans at the game.

Kappa is off to a wonderful start this year, and is planning many future activities, including Greek Week, Campus Carnival and a winter informal.

MARGOT CHRISTENSEN

LAMBDA—U. of Washington

Seattle's foggy mornings and falling leaves welcomed Washington Gamma Phi Betas returning to the house from European tours, Alaskan vacations, and work at home and in national parks. Thanks to our peppy parties and rushing chairmen Loessa Vaux and Peggy Hull, Lambda pledged thirty-eight fine girls from California, Nebraska, and New York as well as Washington. One of our most enthusiastic rushers was Elizabeth Buckley, our new house-mother who welcomed rushees with a characteristically warm "Welcome to our house." Between decorating, listening to Mrs. Buckley's travel anecdotes, and entertaining a monkey borrowed for our Hawaiian party, rush sped past, and before we knew it we found ourselves running for the light between the house and campus to hit those eight o'clock classes.

Heading the fall quarter social calendar was a dinner honoring Grand President Mrs. Wittenburg, Mrs. John Garrett, Lambda alumna and Collegiate Vice President, and Mrs. Harry Henke past International Membership Chairman also of Lambda chapter. Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Buckley were honored jointly at a tea held later in the quarter by the Seattle Alumnae. The Founders' Day Luncheon at the Seattle Tennis Club honored past-Grand President Lois McBride Dehn. Dr. Henry Schmitz, a Gamma Phi father and brother, and president-emeritus of the University was the main speaker. Barbara Burns Hiscock of the Seattle Alumnae dis-

tributed Crescent Awards to our "Golden Girls," principally Lambda's class of 1910. On the informal side was the Pledge-Active Barn Dance where the decorations consisted of poems written about the pledges by their big sisters.

Chapter dinners this quarter saw Gamma Phis tapped for campus honors. Of the sixty-four charter members of the Huskey Honeys, a hostess group for the University, twelve were Gamma Phis. Those tapped were Sue Barney, Alice Berry, Suzanne Etheredge, Julie Evanson, Carolyn Forney, Beth Goulding, Linda Halverson, Peggy Hull, Toni Merlino, Janet Nelson, Mary Phillips, and Peachy Williams. A large portion of the pledge class as well as actives Pidge Jensen and Jane Wandel were invited to the Scholarship Banquet honoring those students with a 3.5 grade point or better. Sophomores Jane and Pidge were also tapped for Sigma Epsilon Sigma (appropriately enough) during our chapter quarterly scholarship dinner. Jennifer Blackburn was tapped for the women's swimming honorary Silver Fish. Our two queen candidates Marianne Brunke for Homecoming Queen and Peachy Williams for Timber Queen both were finalists, and pledge Sue Barney was a Miss Mistletoe princess.

Lambda was pleased to have as its guests this quarter visiting Gamma Phis Sally Dillon from Beta chapter, University of Michigan, and Susie Baker, of Beta Sigma chapter, Washington State University.

After our annual Christmas party when Santa reads poems about all Gamma Phis, and Finals Week, we returned home for the traditional holiday activities. Seattle girls staffed the CARE booth in a downtown store. Bobbie Hiscock and Carol Calvert made their debuts at Seattle's Christmas Ball. After Christmas Gamma Phis headed for the Rose Bowl to watch another Washington victory.

SHIELA McELWAIN

NU—U. of Oregon

After pledging thirty top girls from points in Oregon, California, Washington, and Montana, Nu chapter proudly introduced their new pledge class to parents and friends at "Pledge Class Presents" on Sunday, September 25, at the chapter house.

A Homecoming open house for alumnae, parents, and friends followed Oregon's victory over WSU on Saturday, October 15.

On October 27, the Gamma Phis invited faculty guests for dinner at the house. Among those present was W. C. Jones, acting president of the University.

The chapter celebrated Founders' Day on Tuesday, November 15 with a special dinner and ceremony.

The freshman pledges and Eugene alumnae were present for the event.

The Gamma Phis thrived with Christmas spirit on December 3 when they gave a Christmas party with a neighbor fraternity for the mentally retarded children of the Pearl Buck home in Eugene. A Christmas story, carols, and refreshments all were part of the afternoon's festivities.

Nu chapter has recently received many honors. Kay Russell was chosen Winter Carnival queen over candidates from fourteen other colleges in the northwest. Mary Lou Miller was a finalist in this contest for Oregon's selection.

Last spring Marilyn Mahle was voted junior week princess. Sandy Lassalle was a finalist for ROTC's Little Colonel and Janelle Jones, a finalist for "Toast of the Alphaholics." Penny Cuff was selected as a Daughter of Minerva for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, selected Colleen Nelson and Frances Souvenir for membership and Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, tapped Esther Andrus and Jean Harn. Jane Watrous, Judy McShatko and Jean DuRette were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary. Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, tapped Virginia Anderson.

The 1959 pledge class was the first to receive the Phi Kappa Sigma scholastic plaque. They received top pledge class grades for two consecutive terms.

BETTY STALEY

XI—U. of Idaho



Margaret Tatko, U. of Idaho, AWS president.



Cathy Brewer, U. of Idaho, editor of "Gem," yearbook.

Thirty new members were pledged this year by the Gamma Phi Betas at the University of Idaho, following an exciting and hectic week of rushing.

On September 28 we initiated three pledges from last year, namely, Sue Andre, Nancy Grange Jones, and Judy Nonini.

PI—U. of Nebraska

Pi had another successful rush last fall as we gained twenty-five wonderful pledges. Vicki Culun, Theta initiate of Gamma Phi, became a member of our chapter upon transferring from Denver University. Initiation ceremonies in September welcomed four new initiates into the chapter; Kathy Pehrson, Alice Haldiman, Rhoda Skiff, and Vicki Jennings.

Our year proceeded to be one of many accomplishments. At Homecoming many long hours of work paid off when our display took first place in the women's division. To top it off Ginny Hubka was a finalist for Homecoming Queen.

On Parents' Day we honored our fathers at a luncheon before the game. This was a successful event with the pledges providing the entertainment. The following day, November 13 we celebrated Founders' Day with a tea and ceremony held at the chapter house for alumnae and actives.

Five Gamma Phis, Julie Porter, Carol Hodges, Merry Leitschuck, Kitty Troxell, and Jackie Iliti were selected as members of the University women's precision drill team, Cadence Countesses. Besides several performances at campus activities this group will also perform in Illinois, Minnesota, and at the Cherry-Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

We took the Nebraska Ball trophy in the women's intramural sports this year.

The Aksarben Ball opened the social season in Omaha and throughout the state of Nebraska. Reigning as a Countess at the Ball was Miss Judy

Pordorny. This is one of the highest honors bestowed upon a Nebraska girl.

Along with the many things we've done this year as a house we can be proud of many of our girls who have received individual honors. We were especially proud of Donnie Keys who was selected as a finalist for Nebraska Sweetheart and also reigned as Miss Air Force at the Military Ball. Ginger VanHorn represented Gamma Phi Beta as a finalist for the Intrafraternity Council Ball. Another highlight of this semester was Rhoda Skiff's election as She-Delta-Theta (Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart). To add to our honors Kitty Troxell was recently selected as a finalist for Delta Sigma Pi Rose Queen.

Our Christmas days were certainly full. The whole Chapter worked together, trimming the tree and decorating. We then had our traditional Christmas party at which mothers and daughters exchanged gifts. During the preceding week all the girls exchanged small gifts as Secret Santas. The Secret Santas were revealed at our Christmas party.

We have had a very successful and wonderful year to date, and are looking forward to an equally big and busy spring.

CAROLE KAUFFMAN

RHO—U. of Iowa

Rho Chapter was happily surprised to return this fall to find several pleasant changes in our chapter house. Our dining room had been remodeled in a light wood finish with low, built-in cabinets and white wood shutters for the windows. The second and third floors and stairways were newly carpeted in a lovely gold color to match that on our first floor. Our nicest surprise was a new housemother, Mrs. Helen Joyce, who is just full of fun and a wonderful addition to our house.

With all our enthusiasm we pledged twenty-three of the best girls on the Iowa campus. We took sixteen girls during formal rush week and seven during informal.

"Down the Boilermakers" was the theme of our homecoming float, which we built with the Sigma Nus. Our many hours of hard work were not in vain for we walked off with a second prize. Connie Bell was one of the ten semi-finalists for the title of Miss SUI Homecoming Queen.

Early one Saturday morning the pledge moms awakened their daughters in the dormitory and invited them to the house for breakfast. The actives served breakfast to the pledges and got them off to a good start on pledge duties later in the morning.

In October, Betty Maxwell was initiated into Gamma Phi Beta. After the initiation ceremony, we served a dinner at the house in her honor.

Our new housemother was honored at a tea held at the Gamma Phi house in November. The housemothers and chapter presidents of all sororities and fraternities on campus were invited.

November 11 was S.U.I. Dad's Day. The Gamma Phi dads were entertained by the pledges that evening at the house. After entertainment and refreshments, the dads took over the third floor of our house where they spent the night. Both moms and dads ate dinner with us on Sunday.

December brought out all the holiday spirit of each of us. December 5 began our Secret Pal Week. Each day during the week we did something special for our secret pal such as giving her a small gift or making her bed. Wednesday of that week we held our annual fireside to which we invited whomever we happened to be near at 4:15 that afternoon. We served refreshments, sang Christmas songs and chatted around a blazing fire. The occasion was fun for everyone and many new friends were made. The week culminated in our Christmas party on December 12. Gifts were exchanged between pledge daughters and pledge moms and roommates. Each of our secret pals received a "tee-hee" gift.

Another good time was had on Saturday, January 14, at our winter costume party. Our party, entitled "Wish I Was" replaces the winter formal we have formerly held during the winter semester. Diane Artus is one of the ten semi-finalists for Honorary Cadet Colonel.

LINDA HAMILTON

SIGMA—Kansas U.

The Gamma Phis of Sigma have really been on the Band Wagon during these past few fall months.

Initiations on October 1 was the first event on our

formal schedule. The outstanding pledge was Jan Wise, and the honor initiate with Ruth Moyer, both from Kansas City, Mo.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a formal coffee on November 2. An award was given to Suzanne Black for attaining the highest scholastic honors in the senior pledge class.

Fathers' weekend also took place in November. A general "Casino" theme was carried through the entire week end. The girls escorted their dads to the Oklahoma game and returned to the chapter afterwards for coffee. The steak dinner at the Student Union on Saturday night was enjoyed by the girls and the dads. A Casino party followed the banquet.

Outside functions included get togethers with the Delta Tau Deltas, the Sigma Phi Epsilons, the Alpha Tau Omegas, the Phi Gamma Deltas, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilons.

The pledges were very pleased when they captured second place for their skit, "Sha Chemez," at the S.U.A. Carnival. Melissa Weeks, Leavenworth Junior, was crowned attendant to the S.U.A. Carnival Queen.

Dot Hartbauer and Susan Lake, are extremely active in Young Democrats, Dot being a Vice President for the organization. Nancy Kinter on the other hand, was instrumental in planning and executing the rally that carried a large group of students to Kansas City to hear Richard Nixon speak. Nancy is the hard-working secretary of Young Republicans.

Carolyn Lehman and Barbara Ossian started work early this past summer in CWENS, an honorary group of sophomore girls. They sent out letters to all new freshman women welcoming them to the University. In these letters, much information was given concerning the many campus activities available. The Cwens also entertained freshman women at a tea and a picnic during Orientation Week. Barbara and Carolyn are looking forward to the many future activities of this group throughout the coming school year.

During the Christmas Season the Gamma Phis had a good time working together to decorate the house, which, of course included a beautiful tree. When the decorating was completed and we were all filled with the holiday spirit, we began to work hard on the immediate plans for our Annual Christmas buffet and semiformal dance. This year the dinner and dance were both held at the Lawrence Country Club. After dinner, the girls handed out the stockings that they had made for their dates—much to their surprise, the stockings were filled with toys. Naturally, the boys had a good time acting like they were once again age seven!

In addition, we had a fraternity function for under-privileged children and a number of Christmas serenades. The Sigma Gamma Phi departed for their vacation filled with the holiday spirit.

SHARON GALE

TAU—Colorado State U.

The past summer was a very busy time especially for Tau's Houseboard and alumnae. The new chapter house was completed and many hours were used in furnishing and making the lovely home ready for 51 excited girls.

Tau's pledge class of 1960 consists of 26 enthusiastic members. Soon after their pledging we held a pledge picnic at Warren Lake for them. A pledge-alumnae breakfast was held soon afterward.

Initiates from Spring Quarter were Becky Dawson, Jo Agee, Jan Hayes, Betty Saunders, and Donna Warner Wilson.

The Sigma Chi Plum Street Review ended with the Gamma Phi pledges in first place which won the large trophy permanently for the trophy case. Grace Jacoby was selected runner-up to the Queen.

In early October, we held an Open House Tea in honor of our new housemother and home. President and Mrs. Morgan were among the many guests.

Our candidate, Mary Kay Fuertes, was chosen Homecoming Queen of 1960. One of the many activities at this time was the Freshman-Sophomore Beauty Contest and our representatives Lynn Perry and Sharon Weiss were selected attendants in their respective classes. On October 22 the annual Pledge Dance was held at the house. We danced to the music of John Grey.

During the Horticulture Show, Tau's display won second place, and Judy Coleman was elected first Queen attendant.

Mrs. James Maxson, our Province Collegiate Di-

rector, honored us with a visit just before Thanksgiving.

The pledges were surprised at 6 A.M. one morning for a "Come As You Are" breakfast. Only one was up and dressed, can you imagine that?

At Thanksgiving we gave a food basket to a needy family and held an alumnae party. Several alumnae and Tau members went to Laramie, Wyoming to initiate alumnae into the new chapter there.

Christmas found us caroling President and Mrs. Morgan and all the fraternities on campus. All members and their dates helped decorate the tree. Before the Associated Women Students' Dance, Gamma Phis and escorts dined together at the Gingham Inn in Loveland.

Our pledges are off to a good start with Freshman Cheerleaders Jane Bachelior and Linda Bass, President of Junior Panhellenic, Linda James, and Freshman Class Secretary, Becky Stone. We are looking forward to Spring at Colorado State University in our lovely new house.

JOY ANN REHM

Phi—Washington U.

Phi has had a very busy and rewarding year, with active participation in all the phases of extracurricular life on our campus. Gamma Phi entered Sigma Nu Relays, Homecoming, Thurtene Carnival and intramurals, and we're very busy right now rehearsing our skit for this year's Bearskin Follies show, which we are entering in combination with Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Let's hope we've got a winner!

At our Phi birthday tea last spring, the Outstanding Pledge awards were given to Ellen Hall and Charlotte Willis, and we ended the school year with a three-day house party at the farm of one of our pledges. Delegate for Phi at the International Convention this year was our President, Marlene Glanz Dempsey, with rush chairman Patsy McGabey as alternate.

The big word around campus this fall was the Gamma Phi's new room! Completely redecorated, it is the envy of everyone, and our pride and joy. Naturally, to go with this lovely new room we had to take a tremendous pledge class—and we did! Eighteen of the sharpest girls on the W.U. campus are Gamma Phi Betas. To complete our new room, a new stereo console set was just delivered a few weeks ago. We won it as the first prize of a contest.

In October, we held an alumnae tea to show off our new room and a parents' reception to show off our new pledge class. December brought an "Untouchables" party, which the pledges gave for the actives and their dates, and the whole chapter gathered for our Christmas Cozy just before vacation.

So much for the chapter as a whole. But individual Gamma Phis have been busy around campus, too. We have girls in Angel Flight, Student Senate, Liberal Arts Council, Fine Arts Council, choir, womens' chorus and band. Gamma Phis were in Quad Show (one was the Choreographer for the show), Bearskin staff, Development Week, Recruitment and Assemblies Committees, and on the college board of Vandervoort's and Stix (Bonnie Frederick will be managing the Stix board this year).

Kathy Carroll, one of two Gamma Phis in Chimes—Junior Womens' honorary—this year is Managing Editor of our newspaper, *Student Life*, as well as recording secretary of Student Senate, member of Chancellor's Council, and a recipient of the Senate Key for achievement. Lin Eden, our other *Chimes* member, is Vice President of Panhellenic, Co-Chairman of Freshman Camp, Panhellenic Senator, and also received Sophomore Honors for outstanding scholastic achievement. Ellen Hall is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, and Sue Bindbeutel was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

There are Gamma Phi sweethearts, too. Marlene Glanz Dempsey is Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsi-



Lin Eden, Washington U., Chimes

lon, Cheri Essma was Honorary Cadet Major of the ROTC Military Ball, and Carol Busselman was Special Maid at the Engineers' Ball.

It has been a wonderful year for Gamma Phi Beta, and we are hoping for an even better one this year!

LIN EDEN

Chi—Oregon State

Last winter term Gamma Phis were active in Beaver Preview, a weekend planned for high school seniors. Judy Lively was co-chairman of the event.

The traditional Bit O'Sweden house dance held at the chapter house was a great success. A smorgasbord was served and entertainment was provided by the actives.



Oregon State College members, Sheryl Smith, Karen Dotson, and Karen Carson, served as hostesses at the annual Christmas party for children of the faculty.

Spring Term we participated in the Interfraternity Sing held Mother's weekend. The Gamma Phi presented a novelty number, the Big Brown Bear featuring a dancing bear.

Ann Gibson was chosen a finalist for Forest Fraulein, a contest sponsored by the school of Forestry.

The pledge class planned and decorated for the house dance. They also presented a pizza dinner for the actives and their escorts as a fund raising project.

This fall term many Gamma Phis were active in Homecoming. Marilyn Murphy produced the talent show, Gail Anderson directed the show, Joan McCurdy was in charge of the sets, and Carol Moss was a member of the cast. Judy Lively was in charge of the homecoming dance and Carol Clark was chairman of ticket sales. The annual Homecoming Tea was held at the chapter house.

Beverly Eaton was chosen as a finalist for Betty Coed at the Sophomore Cotillion. Carol Clark was appointed to the new position of Cultural Editor of the *Barometer*.

The formal house dance, the Pink Carnation Ball was held at the Garden Room of Wagner's in honor of the pledges. Decorations included enlarged personal photographs of the pledges, and numerous artificial pink carnations.

A number of the girls were hostesses at the Memorial Union Christmas Party, held for the children of the faculty and the townspeople. Carlynn Ackerman was chairman of refreshments for the party.

It has been an active year for Chi both on campus and within the chapter. These are just a few of the highlights from a busy and eventful 1960.

Omega—Iowa State U.

January 1960 provided fun for Omega Chapter at our "Yard-and-a-Half Party." Braving the freezing weather, we serenaded all our pinmates' houses on Valentine's Day weekend.

The spring quarter was filled with many activities. The "Pink Carnation Ball" was held at the Hotel Savery in Des Moines. We initiated twenty-one pledges in April. Pat Gose directed twenty-five Omega girls in the Sor-Dor Sing in which we

captured the Sweepstakes Trophy. Our float, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," won second place in the Sorority Division of the Veishea Parade. Carollee DeRuyter was tapped as the new president of Mortar Board. Mothers of the girls were entertained at "Mothers' Weekend."



Ann Erickson, Iowa State, Greek Week Queen and "Bomb" Beauty.

Four girls in the chapter were chosen to be fraternity sweethearts: Marge Molden was named Phi Gamma Delta Grass-Skirt Girl; Becky Roland reigned as Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Phi; Nancy Froeberg was Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; and Pat Henderson was Delta Tau Delta Orchid Queen. Ann Erickson was a yearbook queen, a *Bomb* Beauty.

Fall quarter was off to an excellent start with Rush Week. Gamma Phi is extremely proud of its nineteen wonderful new pledges. Jean Patton is the Rush Chairman and Bebe Bane is doing a fine job as Pledge Trainer. The pledges are enthusiastic and eagerly participating in campus activities.

The Gamma Phis were awarded the Intramurals Trophy for last year at the Women's Athletic Association Picnic, which the entire chapter attended. Another trophy was captured as the pledges won first place in the sorority events at the Greek Week Olympics. Mary Lou Loufek reigned as an attendant to the Greek Week Queen. Our president, Gwen Lankford, was tapped for Gamma Gamma, Greek honorary; Mrs. Walter A. Smith (Beverly Wertz, '37) was also tapped as an honorary member.

A rousing time was had by all at the fall party, "Hobo Holiday," which was held jointly with the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Though our Homecoming display did not officially win anything, our waiters gave us a "Waiters' Award" trophy. Five actives became pledges once again in honoraries: Ann Walby, Jan Christensen and Marian Parker of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, and Betty Baldwin and Lois Marra of Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary.

We started "Fathers' Weekend" by watching our Cyclones beat Oklahoma. Later we played games before serenading our dads and leaving them to enjoy 318 Pearson for one night. The following weekend we observed Founders' Day. Among the alumnae present was Mrs. Leo Mullen (Bernice Kinney, '22), a charter member of Omega chapter. Receiving awards were Ann Walby, Minnie Rice scholarship award; Jan Neitzke, Winifred Tilden trophy for athletics; Sharon McDonald, Ames Alumnae award for scholastic improvement; Virginia Holcomb, Corporation Board award for highest grade average during pledgeship, and Katherine Busboom, Outstanding Pledge activities award. Bebe Bane was one of the four finalists for the all-college Outstanding Senior Woman award.

Omega Chapter ended the year with a Christmas party for actives and pledges with entertainment provided by our waiters and Santa Claus. We think 1960 has been fun and rewarding—every minute of it!

JUDY DESART

Alpha Alpha—U. of Toronto

1960 began for Alpha Alpha chapter on a cold, snowy January weekend in Milton, Ontario, when our pledges were initiated at the home of one of our members. Cooperation in work on the pledge project, fun and fellowship in preparations, and the serious beauty of the initiation ritual made this weekend one to remember, especially for the ten new sisters we welcomed into Gamma Phi.

Snow and Gamma Phi events seemed to go hand in hand. In February, actives and alumnae braved the worst blizzard of the winter to attend Alpha Alpha's formal, the Carnation Ball. One of the active members opened her home for a coffee party before the event, and the president of the chapter entertained at a breakfast party afterwards.

Two other important winter activities for Alpha Alpha were Panhellenic in nature. Mrs. Charles Whitney, a National Panhellenic delegate, addressed

our Panhellenic Workshop; following her speech, members of the eight women's fraternities on campus divided into groups to discuss various topics of interest to all, such as "Improvements of Rushing," and "Panhellenic Spirit." The Panhellenic Banquet was another enjoyable social contact with members of other women's fraternities.

Election of new officers was held in March. Jane Kelday, our new president, was the third girl from the University Nursing Course to gain this high office in the past three years. Our new Vice President, Carol Stevenson, was our delegate to the International Convention in New Orleans. In March, too, our graduating Gamma Phis were guests at a luncheon given by the alumnae. Each of the seven graduates was presented with a lovely silver coffee spoon.

As soon as final examinations ended in May, Alpha Alpha chapter headed north to the summer home of one of our members in the beautiful Muskoka Lakes region. During this weekend we discussed and made the first plans for our rushing in the fall. We began work on the decorations and props we would need. In the evening we relaxed and sang around the fire.

Summer found Alpha Alpha members scattered across Canada, from Ottawa to Banff and Jasper. Those who stayed in Toronto met weekly to work on rushing plans and decorations. We had chosen as our theme "The Roaring Twenties," and when rushees arrived at the final rushing parties they found the house transformed into a replica of a speakeasy, complete with peephole at the door and "gin" (really pink lemonade!) served in teacups. Members wore the short skirts, long beads and cloche hats identified with the flapper era. Our walls were hung with murals depicting a jazz band and two gay flappers. After entertainment—including a torch singer, an exuberant Charleston, a hilarious take-off on a silent movie, and a mother-daughter vaudeville team with a sidesplitting song-and-patter routine—the evening was rounded out by the singing of many of the old favourites from the Twenties.

The five pledges we gained in formal rushing were the guests of honour at a party given in the home of one of our alumnae. To our alumnae and to our Mothers' Club we owe special thanks for all the work they did for us during rushing.

We soon added another pledge in informal rushing. In co-operation with Sigma Nu Fraternity, we gave a Pledge Party, at which Gamma Phi and Sigma Nu pledges provided the entertainment. Singing and dancing rounded out a very enjoyable evening.

Our housemother, Mrs. Cashman, retired this year because of ill-health. We all appreciate her many years of service to the chapter, and wish her a speedy recovery.

In November, Mary McCullough, one of our charter members, came to tell us her story of how Alpha Alpha came into being as the first Canadian chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. In November, too, Gamma Phis joined with other men's and women's fraternities in a tag day for Camp Boulderwood, a camp for underprivileged children operated by the University Settlement House.

But, of course, our most important event in November was the Founders' Day Banquet, held on November 11. Each active was "adopted" for the evening by an alumna, and with this system, actives and alumnae got to know each other better. Our pledges regaled us with a rather mangled Shakespearian depiction of their thoughts just before the pledging ceremony ("Is this a pledge pin that I see before me?!!") After the beautiful candle lighting service, we had coffee and chatted, renewing old friendships and making new ones.

Other fall activities included holding Open House after several football games, and having exchange dinners with the Alpha Phis and the Kappa Kappa Gammas.

An innovation this year, one we hope will become a tradition, was the December Christmas party for actives and alumnae in the chapter house. Each of us brought a novelty gift, and the house was filled with exclamations as parcels were unwrapped. We ended our 1960 activities with a Christmas party for elderly men and women. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity decorated their house in gay fashion for this affair, and we contributed the food. We all enjoyed an old-fashioned turkey dinner, and then raised the rafters with our carol-singing. Both young and old thought this a most successful climax to the year.

MARILYN COOK

ALPHA BETA— U. of North Dakota

This fall our chapter had a very successful rush week which ended when we pledged 24 girls and thereby filled our allotted quota.

Two girls from the dorms were elected to be Student Council Representatives for their respective dorms. The girls were Karen Dibdahl, an active, and Nancy Hoffelt, one of our new pledges.

We were pleased to find out that we ranked third in scholarship for last spring semester. This was combined active and pledge grades.

We chose Sonja Dahl, Sigma Chi Sweetheart for 1959 and 1960, to be our 1960 Homecoming Candidate.

On November 5, 1960, we gave a belated Halloween party for the underprivileged children in our area. This party was the project we had chosen to work on for our Greek Week. The party was a large success with approximately 25 children attending. It was well enjoyed by all.

JAN O'BRIEN

ALPHA DELTA—U. of Missouri

When the members of Alpha Delta chapter returned to school in September for Work Week (a time of preparation for Rush Week), we found a beautiful, newly-decorated house awaiting us. With the help of gifts from the alumnae chapter and careful planning by Corporation Board, the whole house had been redecorated. We knew that the dazzling aqua, white, and gold living room and den would impress any rushee, but we worked and worried all through Rush Week anyway. Our Rush Week theme party featured a Swiss chalet; we wore costumes with knee socks, suspenders, and feathered caps.

Our reward was a pledge class of twenty-four girls who are now an important part of our sorority. In September we kidnapped the pledges and, after a tramp in the woods, brought them back to the chapter house for brunch and an introduction to their pledgemothers. The pledges retaliated by "stealing" the actives' most prized possessions and auctioning them off, with the proceeds going to Campus Chest. They also held a walk-in one night at dinner—we actives had to eat out that night while pledges and their dates enjoyed our meal. The pledges and actives both got together to give our housemother, Mrs. Irene Jones, a grandmother shower—her grandson was a frequent guest on football weekends.

Our scholarship banquet made everyone realize that mid-terms were very near. We all settled down to some serious studying. But we never stay serious for long, and at the end of October we held our annual square dance. We found the squaredancing very relaxing, and a good way to get to know each other's dates. The exchange dinners and pledge parties held with many of the fraternities on campus helped round out our social activities.

After hours of work, we completed our homecoming decorations under the able leadership of Patsy Schell. A huge octopus with its tentacles squeezing a Kansas University Jayhawk, adorned our front lawn and draped itself around our white columns and in and out of our windows.

In November our fathers visited us for a weekend; they went to the football game, took us dancing or to a movie, enjoyed an after-hours party, slept in our beds, and then took us to church the next morning. A weekend never to be forgotten.

As Christmas approached, we held our annual Christmas party—complete with Santa Claus, tree, and presents. We also sang Christmas carols at an old folks' home nearby. We came back from vacations ready for final exams. Our reward for all that studying was another party—this time our Sweetheart formal in February.

We have had our share of honors, also. Bev Lowe was chosen as a "calendar girl" on the Miss Mizzou calendar. Margaret McCloskey became a member of Mortar Board, and was cited in *Who's Who on American College Campuses*. Our intramural volleyball team won first place in the Sorority Division.

Now initiation time is drawing near and the pledges are preparing themselves—we know they will make perfect Gamma Phi Betas.

CORINNE FISCHER

ALPHA ETA—Ohio Wesleyan

Thanks to the enthusiastic spirit and cooperation of the whole chapter, we came through rush this

year in grand style, pledging 23 freshmen and 3 transfers which brought our house to the Panhellenic ceiling of 77 girls. With such an outstanding freshman class it was hard to choose the girls to whom we would extend bids; but you never saw such jubilant faces as were to be found in the Gamma Phi house the night of pledging as we heartily and happily welcomed 26 wonderful girls into our house.

More excitement followed as the Gamma Phis, in cooperation with the Chi Omegas and Kappa Alpha Thetas, walked off with the Homecoming Float first place trophy; our winning float was a skunk complete with a compressed CO₂ extinguisher for the obvious effect, a cute pledge from each sorority, and the catchy caption "Skunk the Scots"—which we did! Still more excitement was to come as the proud Gamma Phis witnessed the presentation of our lovely Joni Hoffman as a princess on the court of the Homecoming Queen that same Saturday night.

In the Fall, the pledges held their pledge formal with the Chi Omegas at the Chi O house. From all reports, the dance was a great success. A few weeks later, the active chapter and the pledges entertained the Delta Tau Delta fraternity with a taffy pull at our house. Needless to say, many fast friends were made that night.

Also in the Fall, Alpha Eta had the pleasure of seeing our Beta Xi sisters at Ohio State U. when many of us accepted their invitation to join with them in pre-rush at State. We had lots of fun and are looking forward eagerly to seeing them all again in January when we return to help out in Rush.

The active chapter had its chance to retaliate for the pledge pranks on the night of December 9, when we held the Pledge-Active overnite. One of the sisters—Holly Akre—got pinned that night which added to the fun, since pledges must know active pinnates and very few pledges knew Holly's! As usual, new talents turned up in the pledge class, and the pledge president stole the show with her poker-faced rendition of "Prinderella," a jumbled-up version of the classic "Cinderella."

Several of our members received special honors this year: Joni Hoffman, *Le Bijou* princess; Jane Chitty and Donna Harrison, ROTC sponsors; pledge trainer Ann Bird, freshman senior advisor; and last but not least, Carolyn Detwiler who nearly stole the show with her talented but hilarious sound effects in the Wesleyan stage production of "Our Town."

Of course everyone had fun when we serenaded the fraternities as is our tradition on the Monday and Tuesday before Thanksgiving. Monday night went fine and we ended at the ATO house where we were treated to some much-appreciated hot chocolate and doughnuts; we were doubly appreciative for the ATOs recessed their chapter meeting to entertain us when we arrived ahead of schedule. Tuesday night we visited the remaining houses and serenaded in pouring rain. Refusing offers to come in we stood like true martyrs, and smiling through the deluge serenaded each of the remaining houses to the cheers of the men. Since we had a party scheduled with Phi Delta Theta after the serenade, we accepted their offer to serenade inside. From all reports we sounded great—thanks to our patient and talented songleader, Margie Whitenack.

We were all enthusiastic about State Day at Wittenberg this year; it was good to see old friends again and fun making new ones. Later, in December we had a dinner at the Alpha Sigma Phi householder of the first place trophy for the fraternity song fest for several years—after which we went Christmas caroling.

The biggest and best Christmas present we could hope for came in the form of an announcement by our president, Anne Beck, that the alumnae, in addition to beautifully redecorating our house last summer were now going to have our kitchen redecorated. The announcement was greeted with resounding cheers, and a very happy group of sisters joined in on our traditional Christmas party fun and songs with renewed vigor.

As 1960 comes to a close, Alpha Eta looks fondly back over happy memories of fun and serious work, looks eagerly ahead to an exciting and eventful year in 1961!

BARBARA M. LORD

ALPHA THETA—Vanderbilt U.

Vanderbilt University is a unique combination of dynamic growth seasoned with a deep respect and adherence to the traditions of its illustrious past.

High social and intellectual standards, set and maintained by the co-eds, are part of this tradition. In order to guide and encourage the co-eds in maintaining these high standards, the Vanderbilt Social Standards Committee was created.

The committee is composed of one representative from each sorority and independent women's group on campus and of two representatives from each of the four women's dormitories. This year Linda Fay Williamson of Alpha Theta chapter was elected president of the committee. Her duties as representative of the high moral and social ideals of Vanderbilt women extend over a wide range of activities. The committee, under her direction, sponsors Charm Week each fall which is highlighted by the Co-Ed Ball and the selection of Miss Charm and King Rex from the student body.

Linda is also Social Standards representative on the Womens Council, the governing body of the Women's Student Government Association. It was her honor and privilege recently to address the Vanderbilt Board of Trust on the activities of the Social Standards Committee.

We of Alpha Theta are proud of Linda for exhibiting to the University the poise, charm, and leadership which should characterize every Gamma Phi Beta.

JOANNE LAMPHERE

ALPHA IOTA—U.C.L.A.

Last spring, after a spirited campaign, Sue Bennett emerged victorious as the new AWS president. Sue also received a Junior Honor Award and was elected to Trytannean along with Ann Drumm and Ellie Meyer. Gamma Phis remain active in Shell and Oar, Wings, Anchors, Trolls and Bruin Belles. Mary Lou Dodge, Penny Patton, and Nancy Woolfe were tapped for Spurs; Ellie Meyer and Lee Jermaine were tapped for Chimes. Sue Bennett and Sue McDonald were chosen as members of Mortar Board. Ann Drumm is a new member of Cal Club. Chosen as members of Phi Beta Kappa are Helen Rohrer and Toni Wikoff.

We are very proud of our quartet taking second place in the annual U.C.L.A. Spring Sing held at the Hollywood Bowl.

Tapped for a little sister of Sigma Pi was Joan Adams. Penny Patton was chosen for Alpha Tau Omega and Linda Bergsteinsson for Triangle.

Along with our campus activities we had a full social calendar having exchanges with Phi Kappa Sigma, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Pi.

Our fall semester began with the pledging of fourteen girls in Formal Rush and five more in Post Rush.

There were more tappings for Anchors, Shell and Oar, Wings and Trolls. Bruin Belles chose Ann Drumm and Pam Popkin. Judy Cote and Alyce Monat are new Famacs; Val Mye and Anne Shankland are members of the Little Sisters of Theta Delta Chi; Gail Gustafson and Barbara Parker were chosen as Little Sisters of Alpha Tau Omega.

Linda Prewett was a Greek Week Princess, and Sally Stewart was a Homecoming Queen finalist. Penny Patton received the award for the highest pledge scholarship at the annual pledge banquet.

Socially speaking, besides our six serenades, we built a Homecoming float with Theta Delta Chi and had exchanges with Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, and Alpha Tau Omega.

DEANNA FRIES

ALPHA KAPPA—U. of Manitoba

Alpha Kappas started the year successfully with our Legacy Party, again held in the form of a scavenger hunt. Everyone appeared to have a wonderful time and it was a splendid opportunity for us to get to know our legacies better. This was the beginning of a very busy season as it was immediately followed by rush. Panhellenic on our campus has initiated a new rush system, with prospective rushees having to register for rush. To create interest in rush, all sororities joined together to hold the "Fall Follies," in which many and varied activities including races, a parade around campus, sing song, and a cavalcade of cars were held to attract the rushee's eye. The fraternities proved to be a valuable help.

Our rush parties went off like clock work under Judy Heinrich's efficient planning. Themes this year



Manitoba Gamma Phis in costume for their rush party, "Manhattan Madness," are Joy McDiarmid, Carolyn Beattie, Joan Bjerring, and Gail Thomson.

included a German beer garden theme called "Der Gamma Phi Doselstrass," a black and white party from the flapper era called "Manhattan Madness" and the traditional "Heaven Party." We are very proud of our ten wonderful pledges who were pledged preceding the Panhellenic formal.

We were pleased to have Mrs. Donald Cass, our Province Collegiate Director visit us during the week of our Annual Silver Tea and Open House. Both were a splendid success and we were privileged to have such a large turnout.

Founders' Day Banquet followed on November 10, when Honor Bonnycastle, a recent alumna, spoke to us on her recent year in Europe. It was a splendid talk and we certainly enjoyed hearing about Honor's experiences.

The Christmas season saw Alpha Kappas assembling a hamper of food, clothing and toys for a needy Winnipeg family. We enjoyed two exchange parties this season. One with Delta Kappa Epsilon on October 28 in the form of a Masquerade party and one with Delta Upsilon during the Christmas season in the form of a caroling party.

We held our Annual New Year's Day Reception on January 1, and our initiation on January 2, followed by dinner at one of Winnipeg's oriental restaurants.

RUTH WHITLY

ALPHA LAMBDA—U. of British Columbia

Gamma Phi Betas began the Fall term in their chapter room in the new Panhellenic House situated on the campus. The Panhellenic House, in which there is a chapter room with adjoining kitchen for each of the nine sororities on this campus, was completed this summer and formally opened on November 30th.



Inge Andreen, Delta Sigma Pi, 1960-61, President of Big Black Club, Ski Team, Activities Chairman of Gamma Phi Beta at U. of British Columbia.



Marnie Rodgers, Delta Sigma Pi 1960-61, Co-Chairman of Academic Symposium, A.M.S. President's Representatives Group, Leader at Frosh Retreat.

ber 30th. The Gamma Phi room was decorated in a Danish Modern theme by the alumnae chapter. The latest addition to the room was a lovely piano, given by the Mothers' Club.

Rushing went smoothly and successfully this year under the direction of our rush chairman, Lois Miller. Fifteen wonderful girls were pledged to Alpha Lambda. The pledging ceremony was held on September 27th, after which our new pledges were serenaded by several of the fraternities on campus.

One of the first functions to be held in our new room this year was a shower. Pledges and actives brought useful little gifts for the room and they were unwrapped by our Collegiate Vice-President Mrs. John Garrett.

The Pledge Party, a "Hard Times" dance, was held during October at Southlands Riding Club. Excellent entertainment was provided by the pledges, who proved to be a very talented group. The next affair to honor the pledges was "Pledges on Parade," a formal dance put on by Delta Phi Epsilon sorority, at which the pledges of all the sororities were presented to the Greek world.

Founders' Day was observed jointly with the alumnae chapter on November 15th. At the coffee party which followed the ceremony, the pledges were able to meet the members of the alumnae chapter.

The Mother and Daughter Tea, given by the Mothers' Club, was held on November 27th at the Vancouver Lawn and Tennis Club. Silver spoons were presented to the girls in the graduating class, and recognition pins were given to the pledges.

Two members of Alpha Lambda were invited this Fall to join the honorary society, Delta Sigma Pi. We are very proud of Inge Andreen and Marnie Rodgers, who, because of their outstanding qualities of leadership and citizenship as well as their scholastic ability, were invited to become members. Inge and Marnie have contributed a great deal to both university and sorority life.

With the Christmas exams drawing near, sorority activities nearly came to a stand still, so that full attention could be given to studies. Christmas activities included "Caroling" at homes for the aged and compiling a Christmas hamper to be given to a needy family.

ELAINE GEORGE

ALPHA MU—Rollins College

Alpha Mu has had a very busy and successful year at Rollins College.

1960 was started off right with a visit from the Director of Province VII, Mrs. Kellogg, who was very helpful in her suggestions. On Valentine's Day, the fourteen Gamma Phi pledges gave an open-house in the living room of Strong Hall for the college. The theme was "Eros," the Greek word for love, and the pledges dressed in genuine and improvised togas. On February 27, the Gamma Phis and their dates enjoyed a somewhat cool weekend at the Pelican, a college-owned beach house at Coronado Beach, Florida.

The girls initiated on March 6 were Laney Bush, Kit Bailey, Caroline Klemperer, Ann Smith, Helen Scott, Betsy Reutter, Grita Morales, Kitty Ondovchak, Jamie Henry, Dotty Porter, Carol Wiese, Carol Lansner, and Jo Kennedy. Thanks to our alumnae, a sandwich and coke party was held afterwards. A second initiation was held on April 24 for Claire Heald.

During the Spring term of 1960 Alpha Mu won five out of six possible trophies. The chapter won first prize in the annual Fiesta Parade with their entry "Birth of the Blues" and on April 1 won the trophy for the Fiesta Field Sports. In addition, the chapter won the trophy for Campus Sing with their presentation of "Dedication" and "Summertime." In the academic field, Gamma Phi won the Kappa Kappa Gamma scholarship trophy for the highest academic average of any group on campus for the 1959-1960 school year and the trophy for the pledge class with the highest scholastic average.

On April 23 a very special party was held at Sanlando Springs. The girls and their dates arrived at the springs during the day and swam and enjoyed the beautiful grounds. A steak dinner with corn-on-the-cob and baked potatoes was cooked outside on grills. Later a band played for dancing and listening. A very good time was had by all, and it turned out to be a party envied on campus.

At the Florida Intercollegiate Water-skiing Tournament at Cypress Gardens, Betsy Reutter and June Worthington gave top-notch performances, Betsy taking the Women's Slalom Championship and June



Fiesta parade at Rollins found Gamma Phi's float, "Birth of the Blues" first place winner.

placing fifth. On May 18 Babs Bertash was tapped for "R" Club, and Carol Sitton was given the great honor of being tapped for Libra.

The seniors who graduated were Kay Leimbacher, Sandra Miller, Carol Muir, Sally Satchwell, Carol Sitton, Pat Stevens, Nancy Watzek, Melody Stearns Hastings, and Joan White. The girls who transferred and did not return to Rollins this year were Elaine Bush, Carol Lansner, and Betsy Shoemaker.

During the summer Babs Bertash represented Alpha Mu chapter as our delegate to the Gamma Phi Beta International Convention. Many helpful hints have been put to use in our rushing, meeting, and everyday procedures. The familiar quote from President Bertash is, "At Convention we discussed . . ." Recently Babs was tapped for the National "Who's Who."

This year the Rush period was moved up to one week after school resumed in the Fall, and soon after everyone returned to campus wheels were in motion for the intensified Rush. Between October 9 and October 22, the girls of Alpha Mu were busy getting to know the rushees and planning activities. The alumnae of the area were a great deal of help as they were willing to assist in any way and to offer welcome suggestions. On October 22, the following fourteen girls were pledged to the sorority: Jean Barnetson, Pauline Curry, Gwynette Grier, Susan Jekel, Cornelia Kelley, Virginia Lawrence, Barbara Miller, Mary Robinson, Tunie Sciortino, Joann Scribner, Susan Todd, Lee Warren, Nadeen Windsor, Diane Woodward. Pledging was followed by a dinner at the l'Auberge restaurant in Orlando, Florida. On November 11, Barbara Aldridge and Elizabeth Meliski were pledged.

November 11 a Founders' Day ceremony was held in the living room of Strong Hall with Alumnae, actives, and pledges present. Music by Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Carlo was enjoyed following the ceremony.

A Christmas date party took place at the Winter Park home of Gamma Phi Susan Todd. The following Sunday night, our alumna, Mrs. Collison, gave the chapter an informal Christmas Party at her home in Maitland, Florida. The Gamma Phis exchanged humorous gifts and wishes for a happy holiday season.

GAIL RETZER

ALPHA NU—Wittenberg

The first semester of the year 1960-1961 has been a very successful one for the sixty-four girls in the Alpha Nu chapter at Wittenberg University. Following a fun-filled, though somewhat tiring, rush we pledged a class of twenty-five girls. Almost immediately after pledging, we started work on our homecoming display, "Cage Capital." Linda Clark and Pat Scott were the co-chairmen of the display. October 22 was a very exciting day in the life of Linda Clark, for not only did our display win second place, but she was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1960. Linda has also served on the court of the Crescent Queen of Lambda Chi Alpha.

About the same time as the national election day, our own election returns started coming in and we were very proud, for Joyce Kouba was elected treasurer of the class of 1962, Anne Gongwer became vice president of the Women's Athletic Association, Barb Keyser was chosen as historian of Beta Beta Beta, and Erika Harbecke was elected as treasurer of Theta Eta Kappa.

Judy Sutton, a senior from Ashland, Ohio, was appointed the director and producer of the all-campus musical, "Annie Get Your Gun." This is the first time in the history of Wittenberg that a student has done this job without aid from the faculty.



Pledges at Wittenberg pose with props from their hilarious skit, presented for the chapter and alumnae. From left, seated, are Carolyn Gongwer, Diana Dubeck, Dian Greenisen, Julia McRee, Judy Moos, Janet Firestone, Molly Parks. Second row, Lyn Vosatka, Peggy Kemper, Carole White. Standing, Nan Skaret, Fran Elizalde, Sheri Styles, Linda Laurell, Ann Honig, Sara Kennedy, Lee Ann Kennedy, Bobbi Robson, Cathy Hoover, Gail Oppenud, Jackie Hettrick.

"Sutt" is being helped in quite a few jobs in both the acting and business ends of the show. Linda Clark is the assistant Set Designer, Noel Huston is in charge of Programs, Judy Franklin is in charge of tickets and the ushers, Sue Demmler is working on publicity, and Ericka Harbecke and Linda Golobic are working on costuming. Carol White, one of our new pledges will be playing the part of Winnie (a Lead). Fran Elsalde, Jackie Hettrich, Ann Honig, Bobbie Robson, also new pledges, are in the chorus.

Our Founders' Day Banquet on November 14, headed by Judy Franklin, was a memorable event not only because we had a good time, but we also had a mortgage burning ceremony. Our pledge class presented a skit that was really funny, and even now when we think of it, we chuckle.

The next important event on our calendar was State Leadership Day, headed by Nancy Donley. On November 19, all the rest of the chapters of Ohio sent representatives to Wittenberg. With such able chairmen as Linda Clark, who was in charge of physical arrangements (whatever that means); Susie Demmler, the registrar for the day; Cindy Reedy, the press agent for the chapter; Erika Harbecke, who arranged for a delicious banquet; and Judy Franklin, Courtesy Chairman, who was around to give Miss Wood a glass of water when she spoke how could we fail to accomplish something. With very excellent roundtables and rewarding speeches given by Miss Ruth J. Wood, Mrs. R. C. Hakanson and Mrs. Guy M. Nearing, we felt that the day was a definite success.

Our social calendar has also been very full. Nancy Mulholland the chairman of the pledge dance, "Basin Street Blues," did a marvelous job of organization. Not only did the chapter enjoy itself, but it also served as a good rush party. Our winter formal Christmas Carillon, was filled with bells and lovely belles. We also have serenaded all of the fraternities and sororities, given a Orphan's Party, and in general had a good time.

Our final exams start in one week, and fun and extracurricular activities have been forgotten for a while. We are trying to do as well scholastically as we have in other fields of campus life. We hope to initiate a full pledge class.

The week following the opening of the second semester is Greek Week, and Linda Laurell and Mary Morris have been nominated for Greek Week Queen. We wish them much luck.

JUDY FRANKLIN

ALPHA OMICRON— North Dakota State

Betsy Nelson, one of Alpha Omicron's outstanding actives, has her own television program, "Miss Betsy" talks to and works with pre-school children on "Romper Room" every weekday morning from 8:00 to 8:30.

Betsy is also a member of Orchesis and Edwin Booth National Honorary Dramatics Societies; and last year was crowned Miss Dancing Waters, Miss Moorhead National Guard, and runner-up in the Miss Fargo Contest.

ALPHA PI—West Virginia U.

The Alpha Pi chapter house had been newly decorated and was ready for that first rush party. The results of rush were very pleasing—we had twenty-one pledges, the largest pledge class on campus.

Although we are the "baby" sorority of the campus, we have done much as a group and as individual members to establish ourselves. We made a very good showing in the Sphinx Talent Show. Our theme was "In a Chinese Temple Garden." The costumes and scenery were very outstanding, and we were asked to present our act during the High School Leadership Conference.

Our biggest social activity was the annual spring formal "The Pink Carnation Ball" which was held on May 14 at the Mont Chateau Lodge. Preceding the ball a banquet was held in the dining room at the lodge for the girls and their dates.

Our annual Christmas party was also held at the Mont Chateau Lodge. It was an informal "Holly Hop," and favors of totem pole ashtrays were presented to guests.

We must also boast of our beauty as appearing in the persons of Diane Snyder, Norma Gundersen, and Judy Sutton. Diane was our candidate for Mountaineer Queen, and Norma was selected to be an Air Force ROTC sponsor. Judy, who was crowned sweetheart of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was our candidate for Homecoming Queen. The chapter also entered a float in the Homecoming Parade; the theme was "The Ship that Sailed the Ocean Swamped Syracuse."

Many of our girls won acclaim when they were elected into various honoraries. Gamma Phi Beta

was one of the few sororities on campus to have one representative in each of the honoraries at the Link Day Ceremonies. They were: Ramona Potter, Li-Toon-Awa (sophomore women's honorary); Jackie Hamill, Chimes (junior women's honorary); Susan Sharpe, Mortar Board (senior women's honorary); and Norma Gundersen and Nancy Kuykendall, Spokes (senior service honorary). Ramona and Nancy are also Associated Women Students (AWS) representatives.

Other girls who won acclaim during the year for their achievements were: Lou Miller, Pi Sigma Alpha (political science honorary); Barbara Myers and Jan Parks, Pi Delta Phi (French honorary); Penny Roberts, Lambda Kappa Sigma (professional pharmacy sorority); and Jackie Hamill, Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish honorary). Jackie was also a member of several steering committees. Ramona Potter and Barbara Dailey, who were freshmen last year, were honored by Mortar Board for their outstanding scholastic achievement as freshmen. Eight of our girls were invited to join the newly formed tutoring honorary—Sigma Tau Sigma.

Also climbing the ladder of success were Reva Nicodemus, Kathy Kilgore, and Barbara Dailey. Reva was one of the four representatives from West Virginia who attended the National 4-H Club Conference held at Washington, D.C. Kathy was elected vice-president of Panhellenic Council, president of Theta Sigma Phi (journalism honorary), was editor of *Meet the Greeks* (sorority handbook), and, along with Jackie Hamill, is co-society editor for the *Daily Athenaeum* (the daily school newspaper). Barbara was chosen to receive the Danforth Scholarship and to represent the freshman Home Economics students at the American Youth Foundation Camp (Camp Miniwance) in Michigan.

Our pledges have already begun to take their places on campus and have also shown an interest in group activities as is seen by their "Beatnik" party to which they invited two members of each fraternity pledge class to join them in an afternoon of relaxation at the chapter house.

Several months ago Alpha Pi chapter decided to select a "Gamma Phi of the Month." This selection is made each month by the Standards Committee, and thus far the honor has gone to Karen Murphy (chairman of the homecoming float) and Susan Sharpe (rush chairman).

BARBARA DAILEY

ALPHA UPSILON—Penn State

Activities of Alpha Upsilon chapter started as soon as we returned to school in September. Under the direction of rush chairman, Sandra Eddy, we held a

series of open houses and chatter dates in the suite which culminated in the pledging of fifteen future Gamma Phis. Activities ranging from a big-little sister dinner to a pledge serenade in which we all serenaded each new pledge under her window were a part of this rewarding period.



Diane Morrocco, Penn State, Sweetheart of Delta Upsilon.

While rush was still in progress, ten pledges from last spring's pledge class were initiated into the Alpha Upsilon chapter. The new initiates were happy to have their big sister's pins to wear during the

closing days of rush.

What with rush and initiation it was difficult to find time to practice for IFC Sing which took place in October. However, under the able leadership of our song leader, Patricia Kazell, we placed second.

Also taking place in October were the sorority-fraternity exchange dinners in which we participated. Soon after this we held an "apple polishing" party to which each Gamma Phi invited her favorite professor. Lurene Jochem, who spent last summer in Ghana working with Operation Crossroads, entertained us by showing her beautiful slides and other mementos of her trip.

We commemorated Founders' Day with a tea in the suite. Our alumnae provided us with two delicious angel food cakes for the occasion. Not long after this we were very happy to welcome our Province Director, Mrs. Herbert S. McConihay, on her visit to Penn State.

December was highlighted by our Christmas party for underprivileged children which was held in conjunction with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. "Frosty the Snowman" and "Santa" were there, much to the delight of the children.

Our own Christmas party was held in the suite just before we left for the Christmas vacation. All of us were thrilled with our new planter which was the suite's Christmas present picked out by Nancy Spencer, treasurer of the Alpha Upsilon chapter. The party was followed by Christmas caroling with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. We particularly enjoyed singing for our alumnae advisor, Mrs. Robert Pfeifer, who is recovering from an automobile accident.

Throughout the semester we had a busy social calendar with mixers almost every week. We had one serenade this fall and it was for a pledge, Suzanne Pohland, who was pinned to Richard Murphy, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

We are now settling down to study for finals. Soon it will be time for the Alpha Upsilon Gamma Phi to prepare for another semester of sorority activities including formal rush and Spring Week.

ALICE BRUNTON

ALPHA PHI—Colorado College

September swept in with a hurrying and scurrying as each Gamma Phi ran madly around stringing straws and coke bottle tops, painting mirrors, putting the polishing touches on well prepared skits, and humming rush songs. The enthusiasm and spirit of Alpha Phi chapter seemed to glow in each girl. Under the leadership of the Rush Chairman, Pat Crossin, we proudly pledged twenty-seven outstanding girls. An informal dinner at the house was held for all new and old members to celebrate our new addition. Rush was no sooner over, than the excitement and hard work of the academic year began.

With all the watermelon you could possibly hold, the Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust was in full swing. Each pledge class was asked to build a booth, turning over all proceeds to the Campus Chest. Our pledges industriously created a work of art which was aimed to please, and patronizers obviously aimed as they pleased—result, each girl faced a battery of gooey chocolate covered marshmallows.

The annual Scholarship Dinner was held at the Chanticleer, on October 17, with Dr. Gray of the Philosophy Department, speaking on the controversial topic of a woman's place in the world. The Lucy Lennox Award, which is given upon the basis of outstanding leadership, scholarship and service, was awarded to Pat Crossin. Receiving recognition for outstanding scholastic achievement was Johanna Waller. She was the recipient of the Barbara Edwards Memorial trophy. We were very honored to have as guests, Dean Moon and the assistant dean, Miss Russell.

Our more feminine charms were subtly revealed at the Gamma Phi-Kappa Sig football game. The red, white and green changed the light and dark brown to a lovely shade of black and blue. Recovering quickly, we placed first in intramural volley ball after a few touch-and-go games. October 28 was only a date on the calendar, but an important one. The house hummed with activity as the Homecoming plans began to take shape. The pancake committee flipped when it discovered that the pancakes had to be bigger so as not to spoil the effect of our "Black Sambo" theme. While girls were dashing out to stuff the float between classes, posters were being made for our Queen candidate, Ina Begerow.

Black Sambo, placing third in the competition, lost his head as the wind swept it off his body and rolled it the full length of the football field. An after-game tea was held by our Colorado Springs alumnae who, in their usual manner, added a very gracious touch to the festivities.

November rolled in and with it, mid-semester exams. We were very proud that at mid-term over one third of the girls had a 3 point or above. Our Founders' Day luncheon was held at the El Paso Club. A very impressive ceremony honoring our four founders was given by the Seniors and some of the alumnae.

With Thanksgiving time came our annual party for the Cerebral Palsy Center. We all entertained the children by reading them stories, playing games and putting on a Thanksgiving Skit. One cold, bleary November Saturday morning each active was rudely awakened by her pledge daughter for a Come-As-You-Are breakfast. With curler be-decked locks, 27

bedraggled pajama-clad actives were served a hearty breakfast.

The pledges were constantly busy with the traditional duties and many projects. They made the Christmas centerpieces for the alumnae bridge benefit. This party was held on December 10, and was a real success as many of the actives participated with the pledges to serve refreshments.

Christmas brought a new round of excitement and activities. A tree-trimming party found the house glowing with Christmas spirit. Popcorn and hot spiced tea, prepared by Mom, added a special touch as Christmas music sounded just the right mood for tree-trimming, mirror-painting and holiday decorations. Christmas wouldn't be complete without the traditional caroling with the Betas. We all loaded in the back of a truck and sang throughout the streets of Colorado Springs on the way to St. Francis Hospital. To bring a little happiness to those less fortunate than we brought the realization of Christmas closer to all of us.

On one of those last frantic days before vacation, the actives gave a surprise party for their pledge daughters. Silly gifts were in order as well as sodas at Michelle's.

On the brink of the new 1961, we are looking forward to a very prosperous New Year and sincerely hope that all our sister chapters will realize their hopes and expectations.

Honors

Sally McClure—1961 *Nugget* copy editor.

Judy Gibson—Dorm President. Over-All Freshman Dorm President.

Betsy Foote—Secretary of AWS, Campus Chest Chairman of Tiger Club, Head dining room hostess.

Jean Wilfong—Vice President of Tiger Club, President of Wakuta, Secretary of SEA, Advisory Council of AWS, ASCC enthusiasm committee, WAA board.

Karen Williamson—Dean's List, Honor Council.

Karen Bessesen—Dean's List, Honor Council, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Ina Begerow—Homecoming Queen candidate, Co-director of the Variety.

Jo Walker—Dean's List, WAA Board.

Jean Albrecht—WAA Board, Secretary-Treasurer of Oscasita.

Mimi Jones—Tigerette Recording, Secretary of Tiger Staff.

KAREN BESSESEN

ALPHA CHI— College of William and Mary

Seven Alpha Chis returned early this year to be Orientation Week sponsors, among them the head sponsor, Sue Robertson. The chapter was thrilled to receive the scholarship trophy for first place among campus sororities, and Joy Anker and Jackie Fleming are sharing the scholarship improvement brace-let.

In September we initiated Jackie Fleming, Ann Jensen, Joyce Murphy, and Mildred Murray. In fall informal rush we pledged five wonderful girls—Betty Joseph, Judy Justusson, Sarah Larkin, Fran Newton, and Martha Walker. Following the Homecoming game, the chapter gave a tea for all visiting alumnae. The next weekend we gave a faculty tea in honor of our new housemother and also had a Standards breakfast. At the traditional Founders' Day service, the chapter presented the house with gifts for the kitchen.

In November and December we had fraternity parties with Sigma Pi, Pi Lambda Phi, and a Sig Ep "Swamp Stomp." We also had informal parties for Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Mu.

The Christmas season ushered in a whirl of activities. On December 2 a very successful Christmas Pledge Presentation Dance was held in the new Student Center ballroom. Members of the faculty and their families were invited to a tree-trimming party at the house. We had parties for underprivileged children with Sig Ep, for children from the Dunbar mental hospital, and presented a needy family with a basket of food and clothing. At the chapter Christmas party our pledges entertained us with a delightful skit and Santa Claus distributed presents to everyone.

The Alpha Chis are eagerly awaiting the new year and the fun and achievements which it is sure to bring.

LINDA LESTER

ALPHA PSI—Lake Forest

The more the merrier was a phrase agreed upon by Gamma Phi Betas on the Lake Forest campus when five girls were initiated in September. This occasion was gayly celebrated by the entire chapter's going out to dinner.

October brought the Homecoming festivities and many honors for us. Pretty, pert Susan Jacobson was crowned Homecoming Queen. This makes the fourth time in a row one of our sisters has won this honor. She was crowned by last year's queen Linda Forsyth. Needless to say this made us very proud. More trophies were given us when we won second for our float and town decorations. The first place trophy was also awarded to us for alumnae registration at the game.

On Parents' Day all visiting parents were made welcome by an open house given for them by the Gamma Phis.

Founders' Day gave the Alpha Psi chapter two pleasant surprises. In addition to the tea and traditional candlelighting ceremony we were greatly honored and entertained by the presence of Miss Ruth Wood, the secretary-treasurer of Grand Council. We were also proud to learn that Mrs. Trussell, our alumnae advisor, was made our new Province Collegiate Director.

Rush, of course, brought with it much work and fun. The most work came with getting ready for our final party which had a new Hawaiian theme this year. The fun came when the party and teas were carried out and we and the rushees all got together. We pledged nineteen wonderful and eager girls who were traditionally honored at Mrs. Trussell's house with a delicious spaghetti dinner. A big THANK YOU goes to and is well deserved by our faithful alumnae without whom we would starve to death. Their delicious cooking and help always add to our special occasions.

More fun was had by the Gamma Phis when we were asked to put on entertainment at the Phi Delta and the Phi Psi rush smokers.

Christmas spirit was displayed in the chapter by making Santa Claus men out of cigarette boxes and filling them with candy for the Lake Bluff Children's Home and by caroling at the Lake County's Old People's Home. A chapter party and an exchange party with one of the fraternities made a festive farewell for the holiday season.

After the many leisure days of vacation we find our hours filled with studying for finals, preparations for our pledge dance in February, and practice for the Variety Show.

BOBBIE CAVAGNA

ALPHA OMEGA— U. of Western Ontario

The fall has been a busy season for the Gamma Phi Betas on Western Campus. Although we were sorry to see members graduate last year, the 23 new initiates are certainly capable of filling their place.

Under the guidance of the Pledge Trainer Ann Fanning and Alumna Advisor Mrs. Eleanor Strang Ward the pledges undertook many projects, the first of which was the float for the Homecoming parade. It was entitled "Blow the Gaels" with a large white "cloud" blowing their players back as they approached Western's end. This year, a homemaker's night was a great success. The pledges, for a nominal charge, pressed trousers, washed hair, cleaned shoes and sewed on buttons for different fraternity men. During one of the meetings the pledge president was kidnapped by one fraternity but she was finally found after everyone followed the mysterious clues. To welcome the new initiates into the sorority the actives treated them to a Roman party. We all had a wonderful time in our different costumes, eating pizza and singing songs.

The pledging ceremonies, which included the Founders' Day ceremony was climaxed with the annual Pledge Banquet at the Latin Quarter with dancing and a midnight lunch at the house. Rosemary Bere, a graduate of '59 delighted everyone with her interesting and amusing talk on what to do after college. Sorority awards were given to Marg Gillett as the outstanding pledge; Sara Granger, as the active contributing most to Panhellenic relations; Lynn Paterson, highest mark on the pledge examination; Wendy Wilson, as the pledge entering with the highest scholastic average; and Sara Willis, as active achieving greatest scholastic improvement in the last year.

Immediately after initiation, a visit from Mrs. Alice B. Lamb, our province director, was welcomed by all and we were pleased to become acquainted with her.

After football games, the sorority held open houses during which coffee was served, and again this year they were a success.

Nine of our active members did a jazz dance number in the variety show which was part of Homecoming. The Gammas had their own football game again this year in the "Bottom Bowl" with Sigma Chi who defeated us so we won the loser's pot. We enjoyed a party with Beta Theta Pi and a few informal ones with other fraternities.

In December, the Annual Bazaar was held. Knitted goods and other hand-made goods were sold along with draw-tickets on a dinner for two and home baking made by the alumnae and our mothers. This was very successful and we enjoyed it as much as our visitors.

The Christmas intersorority party was held at our house with girls from the two other sororities attending. After hot chocolate and cookies, skits and a sing song kept everyone entertained. The Annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children was our last party for the season. With 30 children attending, we played games, sang carols, served refreshments and Santa Claus presented a gift to each child.

The Gammas at Western are looking forward to the many activities in the spring. We held formal rushing in February. The formal at Allen's Restaurant was held on January 27.

CAROL MARSHALL

BETA ALPHA— U. of Southern California

Members of Beta Alpha began the fall semester by undertaking two weeks of rush parties under the supervision of Mrs. Meader, Rush Advisor, and Sheila Marren, Rush Chairman.

Although rushing was fun and exciting, everyone was happy when it ended and the Beta Alphas pledged their seventeen new members. They are: Sallie Allison, Judy Carson, Sue Johnston, Melinda Grubb, Phyllis Dolquist, Kathy Skeehan, Linda Nicholson, Bev Wilson, Kay Wetzel, Mary Borton, Sue Benjamin, Linda Jackson, Ann Springer, Louise Lee, Ann Bivens, Suzanne La Brucherie, and Cheryl Davis.

The pledges were greeted at Presents on September 19 as they stood beneath gold crescents in the garden. Each girl wore a white evening dress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

In order for parents and new members to learn about Gamma Phi Beta and sorority life, a Pledge-Parents Night was held September 25th.

Another event which the pledges and actives enjoyed was the gala party in honor of the pledges September 30 at the home of Bonnie Miller in Glendale.

Members of Beta Alpha believe the new pledges will be a big asset to the house, and the future looks promising as a freshman, Bev Wilson is planning her campaign for Freshman Class Vice President.

Although the pledges seem to be in the limelight, the actives are still in the news. Linda Barton, a junior, was recently appointed as High School-College Relations Chairman. Gwen Olsen, another active just returned from a trip to Europe sponsored by the Methodist youth group. The participants of this group worked together to build a church and served as good-will ambassadors abroad. Of course we are proud of Gwen for attaining this honor as well as President of Amazons and Mortar Board last spring.

Beta Alphas are especially proud of Janet Kazanjian who was chosen a member of Phi Beta Kappa before the holidays. Janet has been active throughout her college years and plans to graduate in June with such honors as Mortar Board, Chapter Presidents and many other awards.



Linda Barton, U.S.C.,
High School-College
Relations chairman.

New members were invited into the Dental Sorority, Alpha Kappa Gamma. They include: Stephanie Voris, Sue McQuilkin, and Patty Flynn. This is truly a great honor for our girls to receive.

Beta Alpha has been busy off campus too. In December several members performed "Black Bottom," a dance at a school-sponsored group at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital. This dance had been performed at other school functions previously.

As the fraternities chose their royalty, Mary Borton was one of the five finalists in the Sigma Chi Sweetheart contest. Judy Busch, an Alpha Tau Omega Princess, was recently made a Little Sister of ATO.

Just before the Christmas holidays the chapter members held their annual Christmas Party at the gracious home of Bonnie Miller in Glendale. Everyone enjoyed this and many other festivities before the holidays.

GENI GRAFFT

BETA BETA—U. of Maryland

Spring semester started with an exciting "African Safari," theme of our annual Ship Party. Each room of the house was decorated as a different African setting and every one dressed casually. The following week brought the campus Sophomore Carnival, theme, "The Wild West." Beta Beta worked hard on the Gold Nugget Mine with a floor show in the middle. All profits went to Campus Chest. After Easter vacation the University of Maryland enjoyed another Greek Week, which included everything from Sorority Olympics and chariot races, to a boat trip down the Potomac River to Marshall Hall Amusement Park and the annual IFC Sing. Beta Betas, dressed in green shirt-waist dresses, sang "Bali Ha'i."

Our Spring Formal was held at the beautiful Kenwood Country Club where Don Mudd (ATO) was crowned "Gamma Phi Guy." That same evening his fiancée, Gamma Phi Margie Hoegan, was crowned "ATO Sweetheart." They were truly a royal couple. After the annual Parents' Tea, Beta Beta topped off Spring semester with the Senior Banquet. The seniors were given a peek into their future then they in turn bequeathed busboys and Economics books. As soon as exams were over the University of Maryland packed up, but not for home! It was off to Ocean City, Md. for a week of fun and frolic before settling down to summer jobs. During the summer our president, Doris Wolverton, and Membership Chairman, Peggy Lotz went to the Gamma Phi Beta convention in Mississippi and come back with many new ideas for this Fall.

Fall semester started with an early week of rush. Beta Beta worked hard and earned a fine pledge class of 21 wonderful girls. We were proud to present them at the annual Pledge Dance given by the Panhellenic Council. Dedication of the first memorial chapter room on the Maryland campus and second in Gamma Phi Beta sorority took place October 23, in memory of Lee Robertson (BB '55) who was killed in an accident in 1959. Beta Beta Chapter is very appreciative of this beautiful new memorial chapter room.

"Song Titles" was the theme of 1960 Homecoming and Beta Beta, presented an animated rotisserie, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." Beta Beta had one Color Guard on the field, Ann Halliday, during half-time activities.

Basin Street Stomp was a success again this year. Proceeds from this open house went to the Campus Chest. Beta Beta actives, pledges, and alumnae from several chapters had a wonderful time at the Founders' Day Banquet at the Marriott Motor-Hotel in Arlington, Va. The banquet was hosted by the North Virginia alumnae. Also in attendance were the Washington, D.C. and College Park alumnae.

Early in December we had a birthday party for our wonderful housemother, Mrs. Grace "Mom" Dutton. The annual Winter Formal ushered in Old Man Winter literally, as a 10-inch snow storm came the following day. Our pledges were presented at this event. Later Beta Betas gave a Turn-About dinner for the busboys when our girls waited tables and the boys were given their Christmas gifts. Just before leaving for Christmas vacation we had our annual Christmas Party, complete with our own personal Santa Claus. From under the beautiful Christmas tree we learned the secret of the Peanut gifts we each had found during the week preceding. Wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Beta Betas separated for a rest from the mad pace and to celebrate Christmas.

JACQUELINE STAMM

BETA GAMMA— Bowling Green State U.

Upon returning to our house in September we welcomed our charming new housemother "Mom" Mawhorter and gave a serenade in her honor.



Beverly Russell, Bowling Green, sophomore attendant to Homecoming Queen.

Receiving double honors at Homecoming, we captured second prize in house decorations and lovely Beverly Russell was elected sophomore attendant to Homecoming Queen.

And at the Greek Week Banquet a month later, attending members of our chapter had something to cheer about when we were announced recipients of the Scholarship Cup for attaining the highest all-sorority point average. To climax Greek Week, we received another trophy for our first place booth at the Greek Week Carnival.

During the Christmas season we had our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children with Alpha Tau Omega. The children enjoyed entertainment presented by the sisters and Santa was there, too, with gifts for each child. Other activities during the holiday season included an all-campus Christmas Carol serenade with Alpha Xi Delta, a date tree-trimming party, and of course, our annual chapter Christmas party where "Gamma Bugs" are revealed.

Joan Trotter, who was a finalist for Best-Dressed Girl last year, was in charge of the annual AWS Style Show which was held in October. Two Gamma Phis, Joanne Sanda and Carol Herbert were selected to model in the show.

Karen Wright is presently serving as senior class secretary. Also active as Senior Representative to AWS, Karen was tapped for Cap and Gown, the highest leadership honorary for senior women.

On the social calendar we have had parties with Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta.

On November 19 we traveled to Wittenberg University for our annual State Day. It was fun getting to know our other Ohio sisters and to share helpful hints and ideas.

CAROLE KOVATCH

BETA DELTA—Michigan State U.

On the morning of November 19, 1960 the Gamma Phis, literally, just slipped over the Delta Gammas on a muddy field by a score of 13-12. This football game is an annual event between these two neighboring sorority houses. The Beta Delta chapter now holds the title of champs for the third consecutive year.

Practice for both teams began two weeks before the game. The Delta Gammas were coached by the Sigma Chis, while the Beta Theta Pis coached the Gamma Phis. A game of touch football referred by university officials may sound easy, but many hours of chalk talks and grueling practice were held in those fourteen days.

Other events besides the football game took place on the same weekend. Both houses held their father's day at this time. The Gamma Phis entertained their fathers with the powder puff bowl in the morning, a luncheon at noon, a home MSU football game in the afternoon, and finally a snack and chat time after the game.

This year to start off the big weekend, the Beta Delta chapter were dinner guests of the Delta Tau Deltas on Friday night. The party turned into a gigantic pep rally when a caravan of Sigma Chi cars rolled up carrying the cheering Delta Gammas, who did a snake dance across the front lawn of the Delta house. Midnight brought the Betas to the Gamma Phi driveway for a preplanned pep rally. Cheers and songs for victory filled the peaceful neighborhood surroundings, as the large gathering marched across the street to the Delta Gamma front steps.

At closing the Beta Delta house sported long banners with slogans for victory and the names chosen for the courageous players such as: Giller (Nancy) Kaczmarek, Mona (Dorsey) Monster, Krushing (Marianne) Krenz, Ferocious (Jeanne) Fox, Horrible Helen (Arnold), and Prancin' (Sandy) Prince.

The next morning, it was an early rise and shine for the team. Breakfast for both teams and their coaches was held at the Delta Gamma house, where all the players tried to drown the butterflies in their stomachs with coffee and doughnuts.

A large crowd of spectators was on hand to watch the game. The half time score favored the Delta Gammas with a 12-0 lead. However, the Gamma Phis came back into the game full of pep, vim, and vigor, and a strong desire to score and win. Excitement rose to a keen edge in the second half, with the winning point of the Gamma Phi second touchdown coming in the last few minutes to play. Tears of gladness streaking down the mud caked faces of the Gamma Phis joined the shouts of victory as the game ended.

Other highlights of the game centered around the fraternities. In their loudest pajamas, the Kappa Sigs came to lead the cheers for the Gamma Phis and built pyramids on the muddy field. Dressed in cheerleading costumes of red and white strips over their burmudas, the Theta Chis cheered the Delta Gammas on. Half time gave the fathers of the senior girls a chance to judge the queen contestants entered by each fraternity. Lovely Chuck Praff of Delta Tau Delta took top honors in his (should it be said, hers?) fashionable clothes ensemble of platinum wig, stunning sheath dress, fur jacket, matching satin heels and hat, plus all the other elegant necessities.

Memories of this exciting weekend will never be forgotten, especially by those who made up the rest of the victorious team; Hoppin' (Hope) Hymans, Sick 'em (Sharon) Smith, Stampin' (Jane) Stevens, Sharpie (Vicky) Shick, Starrin' (Barb) Stark, Leapin' (Lu) Larmon, Hefty (Kay) Harris, Valiant Val (Smith), Crushing (Lynne) Cartier, Athletic (Peggy) Aylesworth, Crumbling (Linda) Chapman, and Grisely (Barb) Gailbraith. As the fall term at MSU came to a close and the Gamma Phis tacked up their list to Santa Claus a wish for another year of eligibility came from senior captains, Furious (Sally) Phinney, and Mighty (Carole) Melstrom.

NANCY MARION

BETA EPSILON—Miami U.

This year Beta Epsilon members found themselves beginning rush on Labor Day weekend. For the first time on Miami's campus Greek woman tried a system of pre-school rush. In this system which worked out beautifully, our many time-consuming first and second period parties were completed before the first day of classes. We found pre-school rush beneficial to all Greek women as well as to rushees. Shortly after school started came third period parties and with them the right to use fraternity houses for the festivities. Thursday night at the Sigma Alpha Mu house Gamma Phis and rushees partied at the "Teahouse of the August Moon." Friday night ghosts and goblins ushered in "Haunted Hospitality" at the Delta Chi house. "Carnation Formal," a blend of candlelight and pink tulle, was held at the Sigma Nu house on Saturday. As a result of our efforts we pledged 23 sharp girls. On the afternoon of pledging the actives had a party and spaghetti dinner for the new pledges. At this time Heart Sisters were assigned to the pledges but Big Sisters were still a mystery.

Several weeks after pledging, initiation was held for those girls who pledged second semester last year or who hadn't made their grades. The entire active and pledge chapter went to a ranch outside of town for a slumber party to honor the new initiates as well as pledges.

The night finally came for the pledges to get their Big Sisters and they were sent on chases that finally led them to an active's hiding place. Each Big and Little Sis went back to the suite where everyone frolicked and the Big Sisters presented their Lil' Sisters with a poem and carnation-decorated pledge paddle.

Homecoming brought rain to Oxford as the Gamma Phis and Kappa Deltas presented their float to the Homecoming judges. Mrs. Nearing, Province Collegiate Director, spent a week with our chapter during October and gave us many helpful suggestions on how to make the Beta Epsilon chapter even better. The chapter had an informal coffee hour for her after our weekly active meeting.

November brought much activity for our chapter. This year Miami divided Greek Week into two parts, one in the fall and one in the spring so we could enjoy all the scholastic as well as the sporting events and still hit the books too. The first of the month

brought Greek speakers, banquets, workshops, sorority exchange breakfasts. One of the events was the college quiz bowl in which the Gamma Phis and the Phi Gamma Deltas were paired. The next weekend brought the Panhel dance, the theme of which was "Olympian Idol." This brought an occasion for sorority open houses when dates are allowed in the suite for refreshments before the dance. This year we are trying something new by allowing dates in the suites on a Friday or Saturday night once a month.

November 10 we held a Founders' Day Tea in Richard Hall. We were joined by several alumnae from the Cincinnati-Dayton-Hamilton area. That weekend was Dad's Day when we feted our Dads at a banquet in Hamilton. Not even losing the football game put a damper on their moods. On November 19 many Gamma Phis from the Beta Epsilon chapter traveled to Wittenburg College which was hostess for an annual Gamma Phi State Day. The girls brought back many useful tips and stories of the wonderful time they had meeting their Ohio sisters. The month also brought several good-time pledge-active parties as well as several enjoyable fraternity parties.

As Christmas neared we all helped to decorated the suite and trim the tree. The holiday season brought a party with the Theta Chis for underprivileged children. The Phi Kappa Tau house was the scene of our annual Christmas formal, the Snowflake Swirl. Even before ushering in 1961 we made plans for a theme party for second semester rush, for a spaghetti dinner during final exams, and for more fraternity parties. Spring brings Initiation, Mothers' Day Weekend, and our annual spring outing.

ANNE PEARSON

BETA ETA—Bradley U.

Gamma Phi Betas of Bradley University gathered at the chapter house early in September to welcome Mrs. Dorothy Haase, our new housemother, and to put on some exciting rush parties. After the first-day teas, the house was decorated with paper fish, fish nets, sea shells, treasure chests, and life preservers in preparation for our Nautical party. A clever skit at the same party featured talking turtles, a sea captain and even a singing mermaid. Next on the rush agenda was our traditional Heaven party. Here we were given a quick glimpse of what life is like at that hot spot down below, and were then ushered up to heaven where St. Peter told us the story of the Littlest Cherub. The climax of rush was our Preferential dinner at which our guests dined by candlelight in our living room which had become a French sidewalk cafe for the evening. Checkered tablecloths, French music and menus all added to the atmosphere and helped to make our party successful. Rush week was completed with the pledging of eleven girls through formal rush and an addition of five more through informal rush.

September 25 was an important day at Beta Eta when eight pledges were initiated. They were Dorann Anderson, Connie Greer, Sue Hanks, Sylvia Manjarrez, Ginny Monier, Jean Moniot, Sherrie Orr, and Bonnie Rhodes.

Homecoming festivities made the Gamma Phis busier than ever as we worked to get our house decorated and stunt show ready for presentation. "Bear Down B.U." was the slogan of our house decoration which featured an old-fashioned locomotive with Yogi Bear as its engineer. We were all very proud when our house dec chairman, Carol Enz, accepted the second place trophy. Beta Eta combined talents with the Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities to produce our skit for the Homecoming Stunt Show. It was entitled "The Most Coveted Award" and was a take-off of the Dinah Shore television show. A final Homecoming honor came when Judy Watson was selected as a princess for the Homecoming Queen Court.

Since this Fall was election time, many Gamma Phis were seen waving banners and shouting slogans as they acted as Nixon or Kennedy girls at the demonstrations and parades for the presidential candidates when each one made his appearance in town.

October 27 brought more honors to Gamma Phi Beta, for that was the date of the Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet. Our chapter was somewhat disappointed when it was announced that we missed first place honors by a very small fraction, but we were soon very happy when the next announcements were made. These were that Joanne Rufe and Nancy Skreko had tied for the top senior sorority woman's trophy and that Gail Ellis had won the

trophy for the highest ranking junior sorority woman. Throughout the past year the Gamma Phis have enjoyed entertaining the members of many of the fraternities on campus at exchanges. A Monte Carlo theme was used for the parties and entertainment was in the form of card games, skits and dancing.

The Christmas holiday season brought with it many exciting events for Beta Eta. The beautiful Peoria Country Club was the scene of our winter formal. Before going to the dance we took our dates to the chapter house and presented them with a favor which had been placed under our Christmas tree. We then spent a wonderful evening dancing in the company of our sisters and their dates. To emphasize the spirit of giving to others, the chapter sponsored a Christmas party for some of the forgotten people at the Peoria State Hospital. At our last spread meeting before vacation, Beta Eta had its own Christmas party. The actives were entertained by the pledges who put on a skit, read the Christmas story, and gave each active a poem written about her which was attached to a tiny angel candle. Making a surprise visit at the same party were representatives of our thoughtful Mothers' Club who presented our chapter with some beautiful silverware and a much needed toaster. Our Christmas party was a wonderful way to get us into the spirit of the festive season and make us anxious to be home for the holidays.

Some individual honors have been bestowed on members of Beta Eta: Kit Sanderson was chosen the sweetheart of Phi Mu Alpha.

Judy Grimm was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Gail Ellis, Pat Garrity, Judy Grimm, and Judi Wertz have been selected for *Who's Who*.

Sylvia Manjarrez was initiated into Angel Flight. Nancy Breese was chosen as a candidate for Sigma Chi homecoming queen.

Ginny Monier was elected vice president of the English Club.

Gail Ellis was elected president of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity.

Joy Benz was elected chaplain of the Student Senate.

CAROL WILTZ

BETA THETA—San Jose State

As 1960 draws to a close, Gamma Phi are making plans for the new year, with fond memories of the past one.

In January and February, our new spring pledges joined the actives in practices for the annual Greek Show. The Father-Daughter Banquet, planned by Dee Fisher, brought fathers from all parts of California. Next on the agenda was our Senior Banquet, where Joan Bowman was chosen as recipient of the Outstanding Senior award. The affair was arranged by Maureen Swanson.

In September, the chapter reassembled (tanned and many lei adorned) and planned the fall rush program under the tutelage of Sue MacGregor. Soon Beta Theta was welcoming the largest pledge class on campus.

Homecoming plans and events were many; Judie Murray was chairman of the Queen's Committee, while Marlene Rowett (Santa Clara County Queen) and Diane Saarinen, running for Sigma Phi Epsilon, were finalists. We also entered the Homecoming Parade with the Theta Xis, placing second in the Specialty division.

Sue MacGregor, Shelly Ashby and Dyan Debeniddetti joined Tommi Jacobs and Judy McPhail as Sigma Alpha Epsilon Daughters of Minerva.

Anxiously awaiting the finals in the Theta Chi Dream Girl contest are Janet Constantino and Barbara Linder. Also waiting are Phi Sig Moonlight Girl finalists, Barbara Barnwell and Karen Vitale.

Linda Rinna was chosen by Theta Xi and the Junior Chamber of Commerce to be Santa Clara County's Blossom Time Queen.

Gamma Phi also welcomed a new housemother, Mrs. MacClung. Mrs. "Mac" is now a firm favorite with all.

Many participated in the drive for United Fund. The fall pledge dance was held at Rickey's in Palo Alto. The dinner-dance was planned by Tommi Jacobs.

Other banquets and affairs were: the Initiation banquet at the Red Coach Inn where Sunny Baker received the Daughter of the Moon lavalier; Founders' Day Banquet at Sabella's and an alumna tea. A Faculty Dinner was held at the chapter house.

December is always a busy month. A Christmas Door Decoration was planned and executed by Judy Murray and Doni Holden. Delta Upsilon joined with us to give a party for underprivileged children. Secret Angels left candy and made beds for their sisters and an after lockout party was held to reveal their identities.

Leigh Isett arranged our Mother-Daughter Dinner; Santa Claus appeared with two elves and passed out presents.

Even during vacation, Gamma Phis were busy; Ann Davis was organizing our musical numbers to be sung at March Melodies.

So another enjoyable year ended for Beta Theta!
DONI HOLDEN

BETA IOTA—Idaho State

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although Beta Iota submitted no chapter letter, they did register a complaint . . . seems we gave their lovely Paula Ydarraga to the University of Idaho chapter in the December



CRESCENT. Sorry! Herewith is a photo of Homecoming Queen Paula Ydarraga of Idaho State College, holding court in the Queen's float. This is the third consecutive year that a Gamma Phi Beta has been named queen!

BETA MU—Florida State U.

Arriving back in Tallahassee in February for the Spring semester, the Gamma Phis found Spring rush first on their calendar of events. Rushes went on a "Gamma Phi Tour of the World," by watching dances, songs, and skits representing the European countries and seeing colored slides from the real Gamma Phi tour of the preceding summer.

March 7-11 was "Gamma Phi Week," ending with initiation March 12 and initiation banquet on the thirteenth. On their initiation the neophytes presented the active chapter with a lighted crescent to be hung from the balcony of the chapter house.

April 29-May 1 was occupied with our big spring "Town and Country Weekend." The Weekend began Friday night with an informal supper at the house, where our alumnae joined us in celebrating our tenth anniversary since coming on campus. Supper was followed by a country dance at Silver Lake Pavilion. The "country side" of the weekend theme was continued with a coast party at Alligator Point on Saturday. Saturday evening the Gamma Phis and their dates danced to the music of the "Chasers" in the magnolia-bedecked Women's Club. The highlight of the formal dance was the presentation of new officers and announcement of our "Dream Guy"—Bob Headley, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. The weekend ended with a box lunch at Killcare Gardens on Sunday afternoon.

During the semester we invited the Kappa Sigmas over for an "Around the World" party and the Pi Kappa Phis for a "South Pacific" party. An exchange dinner was held with Delta Gamma.

The departing seniors were honored with a banquet at the end of the year for which the freshmen presented a skit, the sophomores a song, and the juniors a prophecy. The seniors in turn presented their Last Will and Testaments. Barbara Harrison was named "Outstanding Senior," the one who had contributed the most to the chapter.

We returned in the fall to find to our delight that our bedrooms had been refurbished for us over the summer by the Tallahassee alumnae chapter.

Formal receptions ushered in the new year. The ideas brought back from convention were combined

with those of Mary Ann Dorsey, Traveling Secretary, and Francesca Waddill, our new transfer student from Oklahoma State University, to make the receptions truly reflect the warmth, friendliness, and dignity of Gamma Phi Beta. After formal rush we pledged fifteen girls: Kay Bourquardez, Tallahassee; Lynda Craig, Jacksonville; Linda Crockett, St. Petersburg; Molly Darrah, Winter Park; Linda Cordy, Tallahassee; Melba Sue Greene, Baldwin; Christine Harrison, Canal Zone; Jeanette Miller, Mariana; Roslyn Oglesby, Tallahassee; Sara Lee Person, Winter Park; Barbara Rambo, Delray Beach; Beth Railsback, Miami; Martha Selman, Madison; Judy Smith, Naples; Judy Spicola, Tampa.

Following informal rush we pledged Susan McLeod from St. Petersburg and Martha Shippey from Ft. Pierce.

October 22 was initiation day for Kay Bourquardez and Juliet Smith (alumnae initiate).

"F.S.U. Leads the Way" proclaimed the 1960 Homecoming theme, and the Gamma Phis working with the Delta Chis led the way to the trophy for the "Most Original Float" with their "Victory Bound" garnet and gold coach. A week of hard work produced our "Fine Coach" led by a "Fine Team" of matched mules and followed by the "Fine Spirit" of Florida State, personified by a Delta Chi Indian on a spirited prancer.

Four of our members were tapped by honorary organizations. Sandi Kirton received an invitation from Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; Anne Calvert and Daisy Kirk have joined Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary; and Marilyn Bush has been tapped by Tau Beta Sigma, band honorary for women.

This semester we enjoyed a party with the Delta Chis and exchange dinners with Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

December was a busy but a happy month for the Gamma Phis. The annual Soap Box Derby was held December 3 and we worked with the Kappa Alphas in constructing our racer. A tree-trimming party December 9 for the Gamma Phis and their dates began the holiday season. We serenaded our alumnae on December 12 and were treated to a party by them. "Angel Week" was December 11-15 and a big Christmas party on the fifteenth gave us a festive send-off to go "home for the holidays."

JOLINDA BURNAY

BETA NU—U. of Vermont

Beta Nu is proud of Debby Hill, who was named a winner of one of the 1960 National Foundation Health Scholarships in medical social work. This scholarship is made possible by the new March



Joyce Drwiega, U. of Vermont, Sophomore Aide.

of Dimes in order to help relieve the acute shortage of trained personnel in the health fields. Recipients of this award are selected in each state by committees composed of five state health leaders representing the fields of medicine, medical social work, nursing, physical therapy, and occupational therapy.

Barbara Wirth and Lois Lorand spent an interesting summer. They were chosen to take part in an international youth exchange. The program consisted of three parts: first the group took an organized tour; second, the girls worked in the country of their choice; at the end of the summer the students were given free time to go anywhere they wanted. Linda Pekela also toured in Europe, but this lucky girl was able to get around much more because she wasn't working. Some of us got to see more of the old USA, too. Marty McDonald went out to California, and Debby Hill and Ginni Clark spent their time in Big Timber, Montana working on the Lazy K Bar Ranch. Hazel Robinson had the wonderful experience of being able to work at the Gamma Phi Beta Camp for underprivileged children at Indian Hills, Colorado.

Linda Borgos is the new secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineering Students and Bev Cawley is the treasurer of the Vermont Student Association. Anne Parker and Barb Rifkin are mem-

bers of the UVM Judiciary Council, and Barb is treasurer of the Woman's Student Government Association. Lois Beadle is secretary of the Panhellenic Council and Vice President of the Home Ec Club. The yearbook is well covered by Gamma Phis—Daryl Schoenkecht is Assistant Editor, Nancy Gibson is Feature Editor, Sandy Peters is Society Editor, and Rachel Rice is Typing Editor. Sandy is also president of the College Club and Daryl is secretary of the Lane Series Committee. Lorraine Snow is social chairman of Mortar Board, and president of Omicron Nu. Phyllis Spring has been Publicity Chairman of the Pep Committee, and was this year elected to be Co-chairman of the Freshman Orientation Publicity Committee. Debby Hill has been cast in the last two productions of the University Players, and Vice President of the Town Girls Association. She was just elected Vice President of Staff and Sandal, the Junior Woman's Honorary. Lois Lorand is secretary of Staff and Sandal and president of Alpha Lambda Delta. She was also chosen to be the Junior Representative to the Joint Conference Committee. Rachel Rice is one of the WSGA House Presidents and Barb Rifkin is presently serving a term as member of the Executive Committee of the UVM Family Associates. Corral Gillespie is secretary of the Student Nurses Association, and Mary Langlois is Treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta. Jan Wightman is the Publicity Chairman of the Woman's Recreational Association, and Georgene Walter is the WRA's Corresponding Secretary. Georgene is also Vice President of Sophomore Aides, the sophomore women's honorary, and was in charge of the Big and Little Sister Sing.

Gamma Phi was well represented on Dean's List last semester—ten of our sisters were on it. We were especially proud to receive the Panhellenic Scholarship Improvement Trophy for the year 1959-1960. Marg Kandel was recently elected to Alpha Lambda Delta.

The annual Gamma Phi Pic Party which is held for the benefit of the New School for Retarded Children in Burlington was a tremendous success. Over \$100 was earned for the school.

Celebrating our tenth anniversary on the Vermont campus, Beta Nu chapter members and alumnae gathered for a formal luncheon, followed by Founders' Day ceremonies. Mrs. Payne, Province Alumnae Director, was an honored guest.

We were happy to welcome Sanday Kornsteadt into Gamma Phi Beta with her initiation in October.

Thanks to the Burlington alumnae, we all got into the Christmas spirit early. They gave us a really great Christmas party, complete with wonderful homemade goodies, and it was fun getting together with them.

Between semesters we worked very hard to complete our decorating plans in time for February rushing. Our big project of the moment is our "Rug Fund" for the new carpeting which will complete our formal living room.

LOIS LORAND

BETA OMICRON—Oklahoma City U.

Beta Omicron pledged eleven girls during pre-school rush, and since then we have pinned ribbons on two more girls. The weekend before school opened the members and pledges spent an exciting two days at Lake Texhoma relaxing and getting to know each other.

On October 2, we held our annual sorority open house for the fraternities. The next week we were the guests of the fraternities for their open house. The first big social event of the year was the All-Greek Dance held at Lakeview Country Club.

Class officers were elected soon after classes began and Gamma Phis were right on top with Mary Lou Cobb as senior secretary, Brenda Carter as Junior treasurer, Helen Harris junior secretary, Linda Leuthold sophomore treasurer, Mary Herron sophomore secretary, and Nancy Riley as freshman secretary. We were all proud of Marsha Nesbit as she campaigned enthusiastically for Freshman Queen.

October 8 found the Gamma Phis and dates at the sorority apartment for a date party and old-fashioned taffy pull. The party was a big success even though the taffy was a little too hard to pull.

In our school variety show, Keshena Kapers, we enjoyed reproducing William McKinley's exciting

election, since Kapers was held on November 4. To climax the evening our candidate, Brenda Carter, was crowned Kesliena Queen.

Initiation was held November 6, in our sorority apartment. Three girls were added to the circle. For Founders' Day the chapter had dinner at O'Mealey's Cafeteria and our new members gave the program.

For our second date party we enjoyed a nippy wiener roast at Will Rogers Park, which ended in dancing by the open fireplace.

Sunday December 11, the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity were our hosts at a turkey dinner at their house. Later in the afternoon we attended the Sigma Phi Epsilon annual Christmas tea.

Beta Omicron has been quite athletically minded this fall. At the present time our volleyball team is highly ranked among the women's intramural teams.

Sharon Shaklee was our candidate for the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl, and Mary Herron is in the top five finalists for All College Queen. Out of six new members to Cardinal Key, four Gamma Phis received the honor. They were Lynda Lawson, Martha Parks, Sharon Sprowls, and Jeanette Whitehouse Wells. Gamma Phis who were named for *Who's Who* were: Barbara Hairfield, Nannette Erwin, Sharon Sprowls, and Martha Parks.

We held our annual Christmas Party this year in our apartment and exchanged gifts with our big and little sisters. We feel we have had a very successful year so far and that next semester will be even better. January 6, was our formal dance. We are hoping to win May Day Sing as well as retain the Scholarship Cup for the eighteenth consecutive year.

JANICE JOHNSTON

BETA PI—Indiana State Teachers College

Every year seems to be full of business, fun and activities for the Beta Pis, and this past year proved to be an especially full one. The first big event after the new year was Songfest, directed by Annette Hunt. The Gamma Phis were very happy to take home the first place trophy.

The fall season began in full swing with Nancy Ingersoll, junior, being elected second attendant to the Homecoming Queen.



At Indiana State Teachers' College, Gamma Phis took first place with this homecoming float, and were also first in the Songfest.

Rush season was quite successful this year. We were honored to have, Miss Ruth Wood, International Secretary, with us for our formal rush parties. Beta Pi pledged eighteen girls filling its quota. The girls are: Sally Adams, Terre Haute, Indiana; Linda Arvin, Washington, Indiana; Kay Brose, Hartford City, Indiana; Karen Cook, Hammond, Indiana; Betty Lou Davidson, Indianapolis, Indiana; Carole Gilbert, Indianapolis, Indiana; Karen Grubb, Princeton, Indiana; LaVerne Hasler, Lyons, Indiana; Sandy Klinker, Lafayette, Indiana; Mary Lou Leachman, Terre Haute, Indiana; Judy Leas, Crawfordsville, Indiana; Norma Mailath, Gary, Indiana; Judy Pike, Terre Haute, Indiana; Pam Smith, Terre Haute, Indiana; Theresa Tartaglia, Terre Haute, Indiana; Pat Toulhey, Paris, Illinois; Nancy Webber, Hammond, Indiana; and Janie Webster, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Sally Scarlett was elected to *Who's Who* in American Colleges and Universities. She also rep-

resented the *Indian Statesman* at the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Chicago.

Lynne Warrem was selected as Miss Flame for 1960-61.

The Gamma Phis gave their annual Christmas party for the orphans at Glen Home. They also had their bake sale as their fall money making project.

The future plans for the chapter are the Parents' Day Tea and Campus Revue which is directed by Marilyn Smith.

BETA RHO—U. of Colorado

Many Gamma Phis returned to the campus this fall following exciting vacation trips in foreign countries, summer jobs, and summer school here at CU and other colleges. We returned to our wonderful new house mother, Mom Crowley, whom we've come to know and to love. We were also very happy to welcome Caroline Beach who is a transfer from Alpha Zeta at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas. Caroline is in her sophomore year.

The activities began with a busy and wonderful Rush Week, lasting from September 7th to September 20th, having a four day break in the middle. There were many fun and exciting parties using various themes—Spanish, Gay Nineties, Taffy Pull, Casino, and Alice in Hawaii Land. Skits and entertainment added spark and enjoyment to the parties also. The climax of our Rush Week was the pledging of 35 top-notch gals. The success of our rush week was largely due to the hard work of our Rush Chairman, Bits McKennan, and her assistant, Mary Lou Parham, and our grand alumna advisor, Mrs. Wheeler.

Our past president, Betsy Baker, was married on August 28. She and her new husband moved to West Virginia leaving all of us rather sad. (But we've just recently learned that she will be returning to the Boulder area soon and will gladly chaperon our parties.)

As a result of this event we elected our president, Bits McKennan, at our first chapter meeting. She's doing a grand job in her new office as she has done in her previous offices. Bits constantly honors Beta Rho in her activities. Recently she was chosen *Acacia Sweetheart*.

On October 7 initiation was held welcoming fourteen new sisters: Corrine Brady, Nancy Bransford, Kaki Clark, Liz Cresan, Dee Durning, Kay Epeneter, Susie Galloway, Cindy Ledgerwood, Linda Matasovic, Jane Mundy, Pat Nugent, Linda Roth, Nancy Voran, and Sandy Wilkens. The initiation was held following five days of fun and joking and ceremonies for the girls' last days as pledges. After initiation the new initiates and their pledge mothers celebrated over pizza and cokes.

Open rush began then, lasting for four weeks and extending into November. This was less formal than Rush Week and the parties were quite successful. Fifteen great girls joined the ranks as pledges.

The annual Sigma Chi Derby was held for the pledges of all sororities on campus. Our pledges made a great showing and the actives were there to cheer them on. Songs and cheers showed the great spirit of Beta Rho. Among some of the contests were the jean painting contest, the egg throw, the mud scramble, and the beauty contest.

The week before Homecoming found us busy stuffing crepe paper into chicken wire, assisted ably by the DU's. The campus theme was "Historical Highlights." The house was completely covered by a huge map of the United States, two train engines, and an oversized golden spike; the caption read "Grid Iron Horses Meet In Buff Country." The Gamma Phis again held open house and buffet supper after the victorious football game against Nebraska. Alumnae and friends, families and dates attended, making the number served about 250.

The following weekend, the last in October, found us busy again. Our annual Dad's Weekend proved once again to be a great success. The dads arrived on Friday afternoon and stayed in the house the entire weekend, allowing their daughters to use the floor or double up with someone. Saturday began early with breakfast, pictures, and a meeting for the dads. An early lunch preceded another victorious football game against Oklahoma. After the cold, snowy weather at the game all the dads and daughters returned to the house for supper. That night the dads, with their daughters as their dates, "went out on the town." The following morning after church and dinner most of the dads departed.

It was a wonderful weekend and to show their appreciation the dads gave us a beautiful silver coffee server.

Beta Rho celebrated Founders' Day on November 10 in the traditional way. Alumnae attended and dessert in the form of chocolate parfaits followed the ceremony.

We also continued the program of having faculty dinners this year. Once a week one or two members of the faculty are invited over for dinner and a chat in the living room afterwards.

December 11 was the date of our pledge formal held this year at the Park Hill Country Club in Denver. Parties preceded the dinner and dance. Dinner was served at eight o'clock, at which time the pledges were honored with their pledge paddles. The dance followed and lasted 'til midnight.

The spirit of Christmas was abundant in our house this year. It began with the decorating of the Christmas tree in our living room after closing one night. Refreshments of lemonade and cookies were there and carols were sung. Another night was the pledge-active Christmas party. Santa came and gave out gifts to all. The party was followed by caroling to some of the other Greek houses on campus. A new activity in the house this year was "Secret Santa." Each girl in the house drew a name and every day she would act as a Secret Santa by doing something nice for this person or giving her some kind of a small gift, as a candy bar for instance. Then the night before vacation the Secret Santa revealed herself in some way to the girl whose name she had drawn. It was a lot of fun and drew us all close together by really putting us in the Christmas mood.

LINDA ROTH

BETA SIGMA—Washington State College

August 29 was an exciting day of reunion for the Beta Sigmas who were returning to W.S.U. The memories of summer jobs and vacations gave way to the anticipation of another semester full of studies, activities, and just plain fun.

After a week of rush, squeal dinner with its colorful circus theme seemed even more exciting than usual. The reason for all the excitement was the pledge class of nineteen girls that we welcomed into our house that night.

Classes had scarcely begun when Joanne Meyer was elected as a National Spur Regional Director and Jesslyn Burdick, last year's W.S.U. Spur President, was chosen as a junior advisor to Spurs. Judy Rees, one of our pledges, is this year's Spur President and two of our other sophomore pledges, Dianne Olson and Gwen Baldwin are members of the honorary.

In class elections, Carol Giboney was elected as a member of the Sophomore Executive Council. We were also very happy for two of our pledges. Anita Johnson was chosen as an Army sponsor and Gail Warnel was chosen as a member of the Air Force's Angel Flight.

It really seemed like fall again when the football season started and our fathers arrived for the annual Dads' Weekend. We had fun working on our Dads' Day sign and meeting and talking to fathers at our open house following the football game. A few weeks after this eventful weekend, we were caught up in the excitement of our school's annual Homecoming celebration. The tradition of Homecoming floats was broken with a change to animated signs in front of the living groups. Although our sign didn't win first prize, we certainly had fun being amateur carpenters and artists.

A number of our sisters are interested in acting and appeared in campus plays during the fall and winter. We were very proud of Judy Hendrickson in her portrayal of Billie Dawn in "Born Yesterday." Carol Giboney and Jean Synth played in "The Rivals." Carol Giboney was in the Speech Department play "Pride and Prejudice" which played for many high schools throughout the state. She also toured colleges in Washington and Oregon with the Reader's Theater. They presented "The Misers" written by Molière in which Carol played the part of Mariane.

The day of December 12 was full of mystery and ancient witchcraft. This was the day of "Voo Doo," this year's pledge dance. The pledges really kept the members guessing as they were strictly forbidden to enter the living or dining rooms on

this day. After dinner that night, the rooms with their jungle decorations were revealed. We were delighted with the pledges' ingenuity and "Voo Doo" was a "stomping good" success.

Before Christmas vacation, we had our annual Gammy Bug Week which is a week in which "Gammy Bugs" do little surprises and helpful deeds for their secret "humans." At the end of the week, we had a Christmas party with stockings and all in which the "Gammies" were revealed to their "humans."

Before we left for vacation, four of our juniors were initiated into Pi Lambda Theta a national women's educational honorary. They were Janice Pierson, Jesslyn Burdick, Joanne Meyer, and Barbara Adamson.

When we returned from the holidays, we heard about many interesting vacations. Janice Pierson, Regional Representative of the YWCA, attended a joint college YMCA and YWCA conference near Portland Oregon where she met many college students from the Pacific Northwest.

The return to school also brought the promise of final examinations and the return to "full force" studying. However, with the snow the ski enthusiasts were usually off to the mountains on the weekends. With the termination of classes, everyone was thinking about what they would take next semester and wondering what surprises the New Year had in store.

BARBARA ADAMSON

BETA TAU—Texas Tech

Exciting news for Beta Tau chapter was that Carolyn Vines was elected state president of Texas Home Economics College Clubs at the annual workshop meeting in Austin. There were 19 colleges and universities represented at the meeting.

Carolyn is president of Beta Tau chapter, as well as president of the Home Economics club at Tech. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Junior Council, honorary service club, and is in "Who's Who."

Three Gamma Phis have been chosen as Sigma Nu White Rose Princesses for October, December and January. Respectively, they are: Marcia Queen, senior from Midland; Alice Utterback, freshman from Fort Worth; and Carol Vaughn, Freshman from Dallas. Alice is also Second Battalion Army ROTC Sweetheart.



Carolyn Vines, Texas Tech, is president of all Texas Home Ec clubs, and a member of "Who's Who."



Claudia Austin, Texas Tech, is sophomore class secretary.

Claudia Austin, sophomore from Arlington was elected sophomore class secretary and chosen Army Officers Candidate School Princess. Dolores Hunt, junior from Dallas, was named president of Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish fraternity.

Suzie Webber was chosen Pi Kappa Alpha Gardenia Girl for the month of December. Suzie is a sophomore from Houston.

The first vice president of the Association of Women Students is Kay Sharp, senior from Lubbock. AWS is an organization of which every Tech coed is a member.

In the Student Council, Jane Sessums, junior from Lubbock, represents the Home Economic Dept. Jane Sessums was also named the Sigma Chi Pledge Sweetheart.

Nancy Jones and Ann Brown, both freshmen from Lubbock, are members of the Freshman Council.

Gamma Phi took second place in the Homecoming Parade float contest while Janice Cobb, junior from Lubbock, was runner-up for Homecoming Queen.

In the Intramural Speech Tournament, consisting of five meets in all, Gamma Phis already have won the first two of them.

SANDRA BYBEE

BETA UPSILON—Kansas State U.

Beta Upsilon climaxed rush week by pledging 33 top girls, whom we introduced to the campus with a "Yell In" the first week of school.

Initiation was held for Nancy Harris, Kit Reed, Lynne Hardy, Mary Olive Wilson and Sharon Reasor the weekend before school started.

A scholarship dinner in October got us off on the right foot for a lot of concentrated studying. Gamma Phi Beta placed fourth in scholarship last semester.

Homecoming activities began in mid-October and Jan Horsch triumphed as one of five queen finalists after the elimination skits and judgments. We serenaded and played at being house-boys, campaigning while Sue Mock directed our work on decorations.

We invited our fathers down for "Fathers' Weekend" for the last football game. Some of our parents had attended a buffet after the college Parents' Day in October.

Pledges repeated last year's "come as you were" party, adding a Halloween theme.

We celebrated Founders' Day with ritual ceremonies and a banquet.

The active chapter gave a Christmas party for children of the alumnae and then we enjoyed our own visit from Santa Claus.

Now, we are at work on the Y-Orpheum production, and this will occupy a lot of our thoughts early next semester.

ELLEN CLAYDON

BETA CHI—U. of Wichita

The first item of real interest is our wonderful new pledge class. We have sixteen of the top girls on campus. They have been very busy with many things, among them Night-Shirt Parade.

Three Gamma Phis are new members of Angel Flight. They are Lynda Scott, Marilyn Fletcher, and Betty Spillman. Our new members of Army Blues are Susan Warner, Maria Hieger, and Gerri Mathis. Two of the WU twirlers are members of Gamma Phi. Betty Richter is head twirler, and Beverly Sidhoff is one of her co-twirlers.

Elected Varsity Sue was Judy Christopherson, who carried on beautifully in the Gamma Phi tradition. This is somewhere between the fifteenth and twentieth year we have won this honor.

Probably our most thrilling news is that of our new housemother, Mother Frederick. She lives at the house all the time and is always ready and willing to help us in any way she can.

In the contest for Homecoming queen our candidate, Barbara McDowell, didn't win but we all were very, very proud of her and felt she was the prettiest girl on the field.

Our Founders' Day dinner was very impressive. This year we had a dinner with many of the alumnae in attendance. Over Christmas vacation our alumnae had a coffee for all the girls who live in Wichita who are Gamma Phis. It is always nice and the mothers of the girls enjoy it as much as we do.

Our Christmas dance was great fun as always. Nelson Logan, Phi Delta Theta, was selected as our Joe College for his achievements at W.U. and his help and loyalty to Gamma Phi. Our annual Christmas party with our mothers was also a big success.

These are only a few of our many activities since my last letter. With the beginning of second semester we are looking forward to open rush and many fun times.

BARBARA KEMP

BETA PSI—Oklahoma State

Beta Psi held a successful fall rush in Willard Hall and pledged a great group of thirty girls.

Our next event was that of fall initiation on

October 15. Six proud girls are now wearing the Gamma Phi Beta Badge; they are: Judy Blazer, Tulsa; Mary Capehart, Oklahoma City; Diana Hood, Oklahoma City; Vickie Maxwell, Eau Gallie, Florida; Sondra Mumford, Tulsa; and Judy Short, Okmulgee.

Home coming was October 22, and Beta Psi is proud to have won the third place trophy for our first house decoration.

On Parents' Day, Beta Psi once again took honors because the parents of one of the members traveled farther than any other parents to attend the game.

Our Spanish Fiesta, held Nov. 11, and our Christmas formal held Dec. 17, helped Beta Psi keep our "sisterly" attitude. We had great fun planning, decorating, and attending both parties.

Excitement has run high in the house at the prospect of moving to Hanner Hall at the end of this semester, when workmen will begin tearing down our temporary housing and starting a new one. We hope to be in our new house for fall rush next year. All the girls feel that this will give Beta Psi a real boost.

MARY ANN CAPEHART

BETA OMEGA—Arizona State—Flagstaff

The girls of Beta Omega chapter returned to school a week early to prepare for our first pre-school rush. On September 6, we held the rush

assembly sponsored by Panhellenic. Our rush parties began the next day and continued the rest of that week. We pledged eleven lovely girls, all willing to get in and work. To add to the chaotic state of rush, during the same week we had nine delegates, including our president, attending the A.S.C. Leadership Conference.

On October 2, we initiated five girls who were our pledges of February 1960. This initiation was held at 6:30 a.m. in the Flagstaff Federated Church.

Homecoming was our next event in which we participated, and the Homecoming Queen was Dixie Rogers. Co-chairman for Homecoming this year was Diane Cross, who had just been initiated an active one week previous.

Mrs. Naulty, Collegiate Director of Province XIV, visited us October 18 through 22. We all profited greatly from her advice during her stay with us. On October 22, the college held its annual Mom and Dads' Day, and as usual the Gamma Phis did their share of the work. On October 23 we had our Mom and Dads' Day breakfast in the Monte Vista Hotel.

One of our pledge class's money raising projects was a car wash which they held on October 29.

We held our Founders' Day Tea on November 6 in the home of our College President, Dr. J. Lawrence Walkup.

During this fall semester we had several exchanges with fraternities on campus. Sigma Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Another event in which we participated was a Greek Flapper Party on November 19.

Just before leaving for Christmas vacation we held our annual Christmas party where we exchanged nonsense gifts with a nonsense poem accompanying it.

Honors:

Toni Bihlmeier—Senior class vice president, student election comm.

Nancy Blaauw—Delta Phi Alpha, M.E.N.C.



Barbara Ellis, Oklahoma State, Varsity Revue Girl.



Dixie Rogers, Arizona State, Flagstaff, Homecoming Queen.

secretary-treasurer, Shrine of Ages Choir.

Sue Bolender—Associated Women Students senior representative, Award for most improvement in grades.

Phyllis Brooksby—Kappa Delta Phi, Senior Honor Board President, Alpha Psi Omega business manager.

Roberta Bond—Pom Pon girl.

Dorothy Cook—Senior class treasurer, Omicron Kappa Gamma.

Barbara Dole—Freshman Class Senator, Pom Pon girl alternate.

Diane Cross—Co-chairman of Homecoming, Junior class president, award for most pledge points.

Betsy Geshell—Associated Student body treasurer, Pom Pon girl captain.

Sheri Hitchcock—Shrine of Ages Choir secretary-treasurer, Pom Pon girl.

Carol Lindsay—Shrine of Ages Choir, Madrigal singers.

Jan McDonald—Panhellenic President, S.N.E.A. secretary.

Marie Manterola—Dorm Council treasurer, Rodeo club, Omicron Kappa Gamma, Newman club.

Jenny Martin—Junior class senator, President of W.A.A., A.W.S. treasurer.

Judy Myer—A.W.S. President, Cardinal Key, Newman club, award for highest pledge grade average.

Dixie Rogers—Senior Honor Board, Student body secretary, Homecoming Queen 1960-1961.

Lucette Rojeck—Spurs, cheerleader, election committee secretary, sophomore class senator.

Meredith Stewart—Dorm secretary, outstanding pledge.

Sally Stryker—Spurs, Playmakers, sophomore class secretary, Shrine of Ages Choir.

Jeanette Walker—Spurs, Panhellenic Treasurer, sophomore class treasurer.

Sandy Wilson—Kappa Delta Pi, award for highest grade average.

Carol White—Kappa Delta Pi, Honor Board, Justice of Student Body.

Shiela Ray—Spurs.

BETSY GESHELL

GAMMA BETA— Gettysburg College

Gamma Beta's second year as a chapter has been a happy and busy one for all concerned. After the excitement of the initiation of our pledge class everything began to happen at once.

Gamma Betas sang "I Know a Forest of Two Blue Skies," in the Inter-Fraternity Panhellenic

Song Fest. Although we didn't win this event it represented an excellent showing of our group spirit and cooperation. This year we hope to win the trophy. Before Easter vacation, members and pledges held an Easter party for the children of the Gettysburg alumnae chapter. We also assisted Phi Gamma Delta fraternity with their annual Easter party for the underprivileged children in Gettysburg. Gamma Beta did well in intramural sports last year, placing third in Girl's Inter-Sorority Competition. Under the direction of our Intramurals chairman, Mary Algeo, the Gamma Betas won the Girls' Bowling tournament. Gamma Beta also had fun participating in "Derby Day," an annual event sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity, as well as working for the sorority on Gamma Phi "Slave Days." (Days when the Gamma Betas hire themselves out to the fraternities to wash cars, rake leaves, serve dinners, wash windows or dishes or shine shoes, for a money making project.) For our other fund raising projects we sell candy and magazines.

Two members of Gamma Beta chapter and two members of our Gettysburg alumnae chapter attended our International Convention at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel. We were all very happy when we learned that Gamma Beta had received three awards at the Awards Luncheon. We received an award for our standards program, an award for our pledge scrapbook, which Judy Boothroyd the model pledge of our last pledge class helped greatly in making, and an award for being the chapter of Gamma Phi Beta to sell the greatest number of magazines per member. We were all very proud of this record since we were the only chapter of Gamma Phi Beta to receive more than one award.

On Mothers' and Dads' Day the Gamma Betas delighted in meeting the parents of all their sisters and pledges, and the parents themselves were delighted at getting the opportunity to get to know all the girls personally, and learn of the high ideals and standards of the sorority to which their daughters belong.

Our association with the Gettysburg alumnae chapter is a closely knit one. Sisters, pledges, and alumnae combined on many projects among which were the annual alumnae rummage sale, the collection of clothing, toys and books to send to the Gamma Phi Camps for underprivileged children, and the Gamma Beta cake sale for the purchase of permanent officer charms to be handed down from officer to officer.

Home the Gamma Betas went to summer vacation, but not without making definite plans and preparations for "Rush." Our theme for rush was an Hawaiian one, and very successful for after the bids were out we had one of the best pledge classes imaginable. Elizabeth Brennecke, Raleigh, N.C.; Gussie Demchuk, Emmaus, Pa.; Lynda Engel, Baltimore, Md.; Sandra Fisher, West Islip, N.Y.; Judith Garland, Lansford, Pa.; Susan Hawes, Townson, Md.; Catherine Johnson, Newton Square, Pa.; Linda J. Keller, Trevoise, Pa.; Roberta Oldershaw, Shavertown, Pa.; Janet Patterson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Susan Scheihing, Philadelphia, Pa.; Karen Sponheimer, Hartsdale, N.Y.; and Susan E. Wescott, Boonton, N.J. Besides our new pledge class, Luellen Gehweiler was initiated into Gamma Beta in September of this year. Everyone in Gamma Beta enjoyed our Founders' Day Program.

This year at Christmas time we had a "Pixie Week." Every sister and pledge had a "pixie sister" and each day (unknown to her) her "pixie sister" did her a favor or left her a little gift. Everyone enjoyed this very much.

We have had many get togethers with our "brothers," the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. We serenade them, they serenade us. This Christmas we went Christmas caroling with them and they had a party for us after the caroling. We have also attended many dessert dances and other functions at the various fraternity houses on campus.

Of the individuals who have had various honors this year: Virginia Dorn and Julia Gatter were elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Cynthia Smith, the Gettysburg Honor Society; Sue Sober was "Spectrum Queen," and on the Inter-Fraternity Dance Court this year and Ruth Ann Pugh was on the Military Ball Court. We had an excellent booth at the World University Service Bazaar and six of our girls were auctioned off to serve dinner to fraternities for this cause. One of our sisters, Denise DePugh, is spending a semester in Washington, D.C., at American University for some specialized study, while Elaine Hammond and Eileen Wallace

returned from their respective studies in Paris and Mexico over the summer months.

We held our annual pledge dance at the Lambda Chi Alpha House and it was a tremendous success. Now the Gamma Betas are getting ready for the Panhellenic Sing, hoping to be first this year.

This past year has been a good one and a great deal of thanks goes to our alumnae of the Gettysburg Alumnae Chapter. Gamma Beta is on her feet now and if things continue the way they have this past year nothing can hold us down!

NANCY DENT KENDALL

GAMMA GAMMA— U. of Wisconsin—Milwaukee

Gamma Gamma began the fall semester by welcoming 12 wonderful pledges into its membership.

With pins all shiny and bright, our chapter participated in Fall Rush and proudly pledged six top girls.

It was a happy day for Gamma Gamma chapter when Sally Anderson, chapter president, and Diane Edwards, standards chairman, won two out of three tuition scholarships presented by the UWM Panhellenic Council. The scholarships, from the proceeds of the "Panhellenic Ball," were to be given to any sorority girl who met the standards for a regular university scholarship.

Homecoming was a most exciting and joyous occasion. Besides having

Diane Edwards, 1959 Homecoming Queen participate in the Homecoming festivities, we were proud to have Cardi Toellner, our sophomore candidate, represent us on the royal court. We just couldn't believe it when our joint-float with Delta Sigma Kappa fraternity was announced the best overall float and the winning float in the fraternity division, and were presented with two trophies.

Our traditional Christmas party was attended by that all-important person, Santa, with fun and gifts for everyone. During this joyous season we tried to cheer the lonely aged at the Milwaukee County Institutions by caroling.

JEANEN RYBAK



Ruth Ann Pugh, Gettysburg College, was a member of the Military Ball Court.



Gamma Phis at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee teamed with Delta Sigma Kappa fraternity to win two trophies in Homecoming parade. First place overall and first place, fraternity, was won by their Trojan Horse display titled, "Modern Greeks Bear Useful Gifts."

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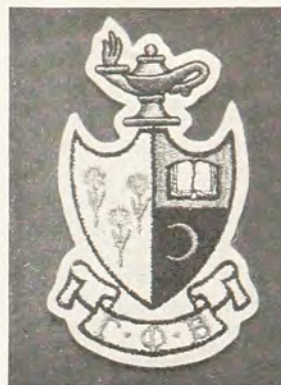
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Beta Rho (B Ρ) University of Colorado935 16th St., Boulder, Colo.

PROVINCE XII

Lambda (Λ) Univ. of Washington4529 17th St., N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
Nu (Ν) University of Oregon1021 Hilyard St., Eugene, Ore.
Xi (Ξ) University of Idaho709 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho
Chi (Χ) Oregon State College811 Jefferson, Corvallis, Ore.
Alpha Lambda (A Λ) University of British ColumbiaΓ Φ B, Panhellenic House, Univ. of B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C., Can.
Beta Iota (B Ι) Idaho State CollegeΓ Φ B, Box 51, Turner Hall, Idaho State College, Pocatello, Idaho
Beta Sigma (B Σ) Washington State College500 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash.

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PROVINCE XIII

Eta (Η) University of California2732 Channing Way, Berkeley 4, Calif.
Alpha Gamma (A Γ) University of Nevada ..710 N. Sierra St., Reno, Nev.
Beta Theta (B Θ) San Jose State College ..189 S. 11th St., San Jose 12, Calif.

PROVINCE XIV

Alpha Epsilon (A Ε) University of Arizona ..1535 East 1st St., Tucson, Ariz.
Alpha Iota (A Ι) Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles616 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
Beta Alpha (B Α) Univ. of Southern California737 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.
Beta Kappa (B Κ) Arizona State UniversityΓ Φ B, Palo Verde Dorm, Wing B, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz.
Beta Lambda (B Λ) San Diego State College6123 Montezuma Rd., San Diego 15, Calif.
Beta Omega (Β Ω) Arizona State CollegeΓ Φ B, C.U., Box 105, Arizona State College, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Schedule of Officers' Duties

GREEK-LETTER CHAPTERS

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

By *August 1*, send eight rushing calendars on Form #G1-241b 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 on Form #G1-241b 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 20*, 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 alumnae) 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.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

By *October 1*, unless otherwise notified, send Grand President business for consideration at fall council meeting.

By *October 1*, alumnae chapter letters for December CRESCENT, including glossies, due Alumnae Editor, Mrs. T. R. Naglestad. At the end of each chapter letter include name and telephone number of member in your chapter whom alumnae 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 Alumnae Chapter Payment Report, Form #A-225a, covering philanthropy, alumnae, 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 Alumnae Chapter President's Report and Membership Book to the Alumnae Vice President and 1 copy each to Province Alumnae Director.

By *February 20*, alumnae chapter letters for May CRESCENT, including glossies, due Alumnae Editor, Mrs. T. R. Naglestad.

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

Not later than *March 20*, 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 Alumnae 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.

SCHEDULE OF CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTIONS:

CRESCENT subscriptions must be received in Central Office at least two weeks before mailing list deadlines as shown here, if they are to begin with the next issue: August 1-September CRESCENT; November 1-December CRESCENT; February 1-March CRESCENT; April 1-May CRESCENT.



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*With LOVE in our hearts,
for we have chosen you as you
have chosen us. . . .
with TRUST in the strength of your character
which was already established
before we met you. . . .
with FAITH in your scholarship,
for education
brought us together
and in knowledge
there is everlasting freedom. . . .
we will guide you
as you will inspire us.
We are your hearth-side at school. . . .
your big sisters. . . .
your solace. . . .
your cheering section. . . .
We stand by at the gateway
to the best years of your life.*

