

THE
CRESCENT

of **GAMMA PHI BETA**



MEMORIAL UNION
NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY
MARCH • 1963



Theta chapter takes first place trophy at Denver Greek Week

House decorations were limited to shadow box construction, as Denver University students illustrated their idea of the theme "Dynamic Greek." Theta chapter decided to reduce this complex problem to a scientific formula: $(\text{Scholarship} \times \text{Leadership} + \text{Service})^2 + (\text{Fellowship}, \text{Tradition}, \text{Loyalty}) = \text{Dynamic Greek}$. House decorations were designed by Laney Hicks, an advertising design art major. Built by "Dynamic Thetas" under the chairmanship of Kathy Gloss.



Most Original Float

Homecoming competition at Florida State brought the title of Most Original Float to the Gamma Phis and APOs with this theme, "Future Scenes Unfold."

Homecoming Queens



Lucette Rojeck
Arizona State College



Lana Elliot
U. of North Dakota



Three firsts in a row at Minnesota

Kappa chapter's theme "Chill-inois" brought first prize to Minnesota Gamma Phis for the third consecutive year.



FRONT COVER

The Memorial Union is one of the more than 50 major buildings on the campus of North Dakota State University, where Alpha Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was chartered February 1, 1930.

Above, a winter's night on the NDSU campus, showing Old Main, the Administration Building.

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Gamma Phi Betas Celebrate Founders Day

Commemorating the founding of Gamma Phi Beta and its strong and steady growth over 88 years, members across the land gathered in November, 1962 to pay tribute to the Four Founders. Whether the group numbered six, or 60, or 232, which was the attendance at the Southern California Inter City celebration, Founders' Day was a time for re-dedication to the principles and high purposes of Gamma Phi Beta.



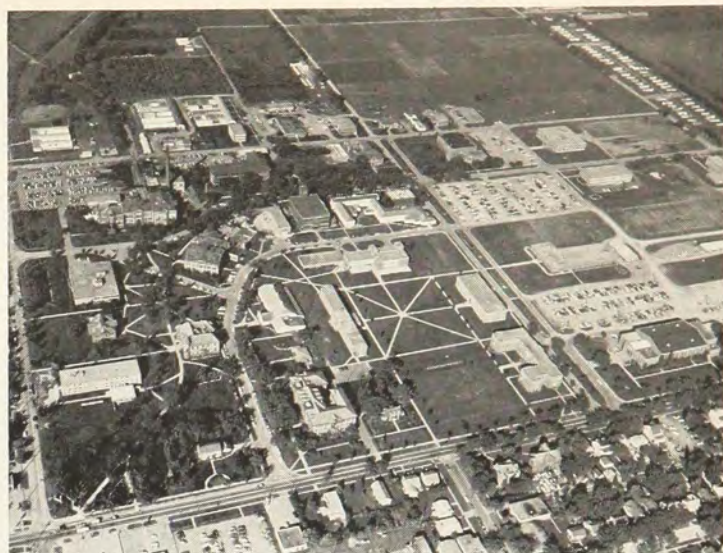
Largest of the Founders' Day gatherings was that of the Southern California Inter City group, where luncheon was served to 232 members, representing 32 chapters. Pictured at the speakers' table are, from left, Mrs. Raymont Gosnell (San Diego State), president of the Inter City Council; Mrs. Victor Hornung (Oklahoma U.), who was elected to the Honor Roll; Mrs. Robert Thieme (Kansas U.), International Collegiate Vice President; Mrs. Robert Ford (UCLA), chairman of Founders' Day; Mrs. Lawson Brown (Boston U.), toastmistress.



Honored guests at the Inter City luncheon were seven Golden Crescent award winners. They are, from left, Edna Erle Kellman (Stanford '09), Marguerite Bierer (Northwestern '11), Grace Bolger Burkner (Idaho '15), Mary Bierer Albritton (Northwestern '07), Ellen Pollack Minor (Northwestern '11), Sarah Daniels Farmer (California '16), Dorothy Daniels Van der Leek (California '16). Those not present to receive pins were

Josephine Russell (Northwestern '16), and Beulah Truitt Van Tuyle (Northwestern '16). Presentation of the Golden Crescents was especially meaningful, since Marguerite Streeter Hornung, in attendance at the luncheon, was elected to the Gamma Phi Beta Honor Roll at the 1962 Convention for having originated the idea of the International Golden Crescent Awards to 50 year members.

Gamma Phi Betas Top the Campus In scholarship at North Dakota State University



Aerial view of North Dakota State University's tidy campus at Fargo.

North Dakota State University, a land-grant college, is located in Fargo, the heart of the Red River Valley. Formerly called North Dakota Agricultural College we received university status in 1960 by a vote of the state's people. N.D.S.U. was founded in 1899 with a single building as its home. Now in 1962, more than fifty major buildings dot its hundred-acre campus. The staff has increased from five in 1899 to 535 in 1962. In the past year three new buildings were built. They were a Pharmacy Research Building, a men's dormitory, and a women's dormitory. In the coming year a new Chemistry Research building and two more dormitories will be erected. The present enrollment is about 4,000, with students from all states and many countries. Instruction at both undergraduate and graduate levels is offered in a wide variety of fields in its colleges of agriculture, arts and sciences, chemical technology, engineering and architecture, home economics, physical education, and pharmacy.

The Greek social organizations on campus include six sororities and 11 fraternities.

The Alpha Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was

founded on February 1, 1930. On April 21, 1930, Gamma Phi Beta national officers initiated 25 girls, formerly members of the local group, Sigma Theta, organized in 1908. Alpha Omicron was installed by members from Alpha Kappa, Alpha Beta, and Kappa chapters. A large banquet in honor of the new initiates followed the installation.

Shortly after permission was granted for sororities to build, Alpha Omicron's pink house was completed. Our house is the center of activities for all chapter members. It is a homey, comfortable house with colonial furniture, accommodating our 50 members.

Our proudest item in the house is the Panhellenic Scholarship plaque which we received spring quarter last year. It's given to the sorority with the highest average for one whole year. We're trying our hardest to keep it in the house.

Two of our Seniors, Marilyn Anderson (our president) and Deanna Henderson, were elected to *Who's Who* this year which made the chapter proud. Three of our members are candidates for sweethearts of two fraternities and we're eagerly awaiting the results. Suzanne Jensen now holds the title of Theta Chi Dream Girl.

Some of our annual activities include a slumber party so the pledges can get to know the actives better and vice versa, a Christmas Cozy, the Bromo Bowl in which the Gamma Phi Beta pledges play the Alpha Tau Omega pledges in football, a style show that the Bridal Shop puts on for us and pledges, actives, and alumnae model in, a father's supper (to which we invite all of the girl's fathers), an apple polishing dinner held just before final week to which we invite teachers on the staff, and a Senior Breakfast for all the graduating seniors.

Well, that's N.D.S.U. and Alpha Omicron chapter! If you ever get close to our campus, drop in and see us! We'd love to have you.

SHARON RINDAHL



Proud possessors of the Panhellenic scholarship plaque for the highest average, members of Alpha Omicron chapter plan to retain it.

Is Our House Crumbling?

By FRANK McDONOUGH, JR., Dartmouth '07

A recent evening before our television set seemed long and dreary, and left us all rather heartsick. We had been exposed to the view of thousands of youthful robots chanting in well rehearsed unison vituperation against your country and mine. From India to Mexico City, and many places in between, these student rioters vented their spleen and hate against us—spleen and hate which, in whatever language, was the same, couched in the same sing-song, worded with the identical expressions, and poured forth with bleary-eyed intensity. The stoning of our embassies, the tramping of sodden feet and the rhythmic gestures, arose simultaneously in places thousands of miles apart, and all were directed and trained from a single source—Moscow. One of our viewers asked, "Is our house of cards crumbling about us?" It was a pertinent question which we of northern America must ask ourselves, and the time has come when we must furnish the answer.

I thought of the galley slaves of ancient days, who, in their captured helplessness were forced into perfect unison of action. They did the bidding of their masters, or suffered the cruelest of violent retribution. They were chained inextricably in their bodies, their minds, and their souls to an inhuman system, which unfortunately has come all too often in the history of mankind. These were the galley slaves of old, and the riotous students in Red Square are the galley slaves of today.

If we seriously ask ourselves whether or not our house of cards, our house which has sheltered the greatest liberty and freedom ever known to man, is crumbling, we must also ask other pertinent questions involving human values. Are the Ten Commandments, those Mosaic laws which have come down to us out of the dim past as a code of decent living, crumbling? Is the Golden Rule to be crumbled by an iron hand of godlessness reaching out from behind a ruthless iron curtain? Is the Bill of Rights crumbling into useless dust under the heel of communism? I do not believe it.

These are the foundation stones of truth upon which our house is built, and although truth may be crushed to earth momentarily in the course of human history, it will rise again because the eternal years of God are hers. Our enemy is error, which wounded, writhes with pain and dies among her worshippers. It is our present job to fight this gigantic error, this monstrous fraud, and wound it so that it shall not only rise no further but shall die among its misguided worshippers and be buried more deeply than it has threatened to bury us.

The apparent, and quite real strength of communism is in its organization, the rabid members of which with fanatical zeal have spread themselves throughout the earth. It thrives among the weeds of peasantry and ignorance, and should die

a quick death in the fertile soil of intelligence and clear thinking. This strength of organization is backed by the use of force and violence under the direction of masterminds. This, in fact, is its great weakness, for no matter how callous an individual may be to the destruction of the property of other people, he is most jealous of his own personal safety and his own property possessions.

The college fraternity is peculiarly an American institution. At various times it has been under attack, but in the nearly two centuries since the first of such organizations it has nevertheless continued to grow in strength and vitality. It is one of our cherished institutions which the communists now seek to destroy, not by frontal attack as in the past, but piecemeal, dividing the South from the North and tearing away a chapter here and another there, until the fraternities and the sororities shall crumble with pressure from without, and no doubt some pressure from within. The destruction of the fraternity world is contemplated, along with the annihilation of our churches, our lodges, our service organizations, and everything of like nature which we now enjoy under our freedom and liberty. We must all realize this, recognize it for what it is, and if we care for these things the time has come for each and every one of us to stand up and be counted. It is time for us to face the facts and to combat organized cells with organized chapters which are already in existence. The chapters of the college fraternity world should take an immediate and well-organized stand and pit chapter against cell, intelligence against ignorance, fundamental American truth against chimerical ideological falsity.

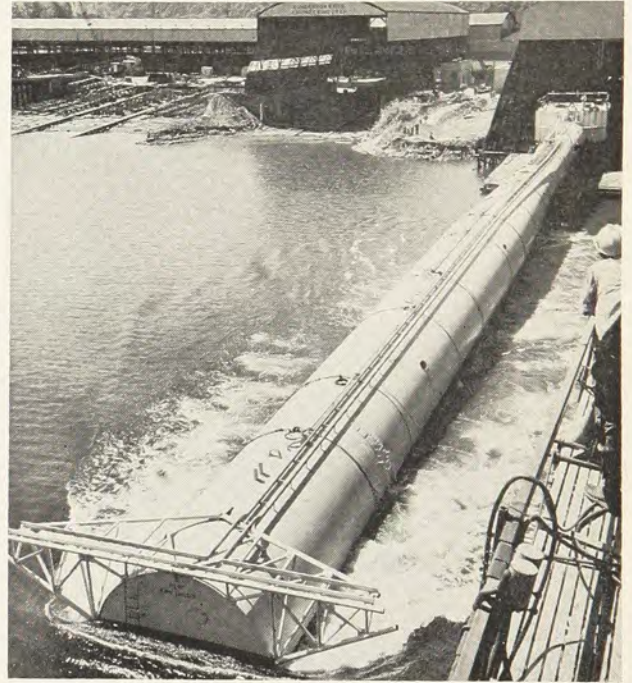
This is a battle for our lives and institutions. This is a fight to the death. This is your fight and mine, and we cannot, either because of youth or old age, pass the burden on to other shoulders. We must perfect our organization among 2000 or more chapters. We must seek and obtain proper intelligent leadership. We must be strong and militant, fight falsity with truth, condemn that which is wrong and uphold that which is right. It is incumbent upon us to begin to fight, as did John Paul Jones when he lifted defeat into victory through sheer courage and bravery. There will be pitfalls and no little weakness in our own ranks. These we must recognize and overcome with strict authority. Let us leave foolish charges and counter-charges to others because we must keep our true patriotic skirts clean. We shall be spewed upon with all the vituperation that can be conceived in Moscow. But we should rise in our might, and with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, we shall tell the world that this cherished house of ours shall neither be crushed, nor shall it crumble. » » »

This article, submitted by the author's daughter Reata McDonough Trichka (Denver U. '30), first appeared in the Magazine of Sigma Chi, of which fraternity Mr. McDonough has served as Grand Trustee. A practicing attorney from 1909 until his retirement in 1947, he has served as vice-president of the Dartmouth Alumni Association, a member of the Sigma Chi Foundation, and as an officer and director of Student Aid Foundation at Colorado A. and M., University of Colorado, Colorado College, and University of Denver.



Pictured at the christening of the sea needle, FLIP, is Sally Whitton Spiess (Oregon U.) with, from left, Capt. C. B. Momson, Chief of the Office of Naval Research, Dr. Spiess, and Washington Senator Warren G. Magnuson.

Unique Oceanographic Research craft, FLIP (below) is launched at Portland, Oregon.



CHRISTENS UNIQUE RESEARCH CRAFT

LA JOLLA ALUM CHRISTENS UNIQUE RESEARCH CRAFT

The strangest ship ever built was launched last June after being christened by La Jolla, California alumna Mrs. Fred Noell Spiess (Sally Whitton, Nu '45). It is safe to say that Mrs. Spiess considerably aided the materialization of this 355 foot "sea-needle" called FLIP (floating instrument panel), designed for deep sea sound research carried on by Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla. During the two years the craft was under construction at the Gunderson yard in Portland, Oregon, under the supervision of Dr. F. N. Spiess, Scripps' Director, and U. S. Navy officials, there were many times when Mrs. Spiess and the five Spiess children were truly tested; the

No. 1 priority Defense Department project came first.

Those at the launching held their breaths as Mrs. Spiess cracked the traditional bottle of champagne (and was herself christened in turn) on the side of the bow; some wondered if the block and a half long vessel, only 12 feet in diameter, would break in two while slipping off the ways. The unusual concept of the scientists was vindicated and FLIP has proved a success. Mrs. Spiess was thrilled to ride in the three-story "apartment house" at the top when the vessel "flipped" or submerged; the sensation, she reported, was rather dizzying and long to be remembered.

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Alumnæ Chapter Installed at Kearney, Nebraska



On November 8, 1962, the Kearney Area alumnæ chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was installed by Province Alumnæ Director, Mrs. C. A. Fischer of Denver.

Charter members of the chapter are pictured, from left, front row: Janice Wolford Power, Lois Hardy Gibson, and Patricia Purcell Munroe (all of Nebraska U.), Jean Peterson Cullen (U. of North Dakota), and Mrs. L. E. Mantor (Iowa State.) Back row: Susan Dinnis Blackwell and Maureen Nelson Eckloff, both of Denver U., Betty Tomsen Kendall (Nebraska), Mrs. Fischer, Sharon Jensen Beltzer, and Ruth Peterson Holmes, both of Nebraska.

First order of business for the newly organized chapter was the pledging of Sigma Theta Phi, local sorority on the Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney, on February 23, 1962. Pledging ceremonies were conducted by Pi chapter members from the University of Nebraska.

Service Projects Benefit Children

Big Sisters in St. Louis



A tea for 25 girls and their mothers from the St. Louis Neighborhood Association was the start of Gamma Phi Beta's Big Sister club.

What service project could be more fun (and more in keeping with the national Gamma Phi Camp project) than working with little girls. It was with this in mind that Phi Chapter adopted the idea of a "Big Sister-Little Sister" club with girls from the St. Louis Neighborhood Association. Philanthropy Chairman Ginny Sowinski made the necessary contacts, and the project got underway with a gala Mother-daughter tea. Twenty-five girls, nine or ten years of age, and their mothers were invited to meet the Gamma Phis who would be their "big sister" friends. Each girl was given a particular pledge mother-daughter team to be her special sisters, putting the project on a more personal basis.

For the first field trip, the club visited the St. Louis Zoo. Though the zoo is within walking distance of the Washington University Campus, touring it was a new and fascinating experience for older and younger girls alike.

As a Christmas party, the club met at Neighborhood House to make doll hats, sing carols, play games, and get stockings from Santa.

Each month includes a meeting where the girls do creative projects (such as making puppets, cards, etc.), play team games, and sing with their "big sisters." The second monthly get-together is a field trip to such places as the zoo, Jefferson Memorial, planetarium, and other local points of interest.

Phi owes a vote of thanks to Mrs. Hamm and Mr. Crabtree of Neighborhood Association for giving us a chance to work on the most rewarding service project we've ever done. D D D

Lincoln alumnae (at right) pack toys and equipment for Gamma Phi Beta camps at Indian Hills and Sechelt. From left are Jo Cody Jones, Mary Alice Anderson Trimble, Nancy Dedrick Falk, and Jane Butler Dobson. Nebraska U. collegiates collected and repaired toys, while alumnae sponsored a benefit bridge to help finance the project.

San Jose Volunteers

The Children's Shelter of Santa Clara County in San Jose, California has been chosen as the new philanthropy project of Beta Theta and San Jose alumnae chapters.

Children whose families cannot care for them live at the Shelter until suitable housing is found.

The alumnae have presented many games and toys, while the coeds from San Jose State College donated stuffed animals.

Both of the groups are making plans for volunteer staffing at the Shelter this Fall.



Delivering stuffed animals to the Children's Shelter are alumna Meredith McKiernan (San Jose '57), at left, and Kathryn Collins and Bonnie Drury of the collegiate chapter.

Lincoln Sends Toys to Camp



Crowned Aquatennial Queen of the Lakes

When the Minneapolis Fire Department decided Connie Haenny's brown eyes and pretty smile were exactly what it was looking for, she was crowned Miss Flame.

As Aquatennial time arrived, the plot thickened. Sponsored by the Fire Department, Connie was one of forty Minnesota beauties competing for the Aquatennial crown. Two years ago Judy Mellin had been chosen both Miss Flame and Aquatennial Queen, and if Connie were to follow in Judy's footsteps, she would be the fifth Gamma Phi Beta from Kappa chapter to be Queen of the Lakes. The coronation indeed turned out to be for Connie giving her the new title Aquatennial Queen of the Lakes. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Ellingson, her sister Linda, Pete, her fifty-nine Gamma Phi sisters, and all the fire engine sirens cried happiness tears.

Connie's most recent duties involved a trip to Europe. In London, England, she modeled Mary Quant fashions, in Dotheim, Germany, she was the bridesmaid at her sister Linda's wedding, and in Paris she modeled Nina Ricci creations. One reporter commented that Connie was "downright chubby" compared to French models, with her ideal American figure. Returning home via the opening of the Americana Hotel in New York, Connie was treated royally. Lili Dache personally gave Connie a tour of her new shop in that hotel, and the Ambassador from Albania complimented Mrs. Ellingson on her daughter's humbleness and simplicity.



Connie Haenny (U. of Minnesota)



Aquatennial Queen, Connie Haenny, was guest of honor when the University of Minnesota chapter of Gamma Phi Beta had its annual Holly Tea. She is shown introducing the Aquatennial Commodore and Mrs. Floyd T. Cullen to sorority president, Judy Mueller, right.

The Minneapolis-St. Paul alumnae chapter has sponsored the sale of holly each Christmas since 1953. The proceeds are used for the Opportunity Workshop, a sheltered workshop for young adults who are mentally retarded. (Photo, courtesy *Minneapolis Star*.)

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Greek Letter Chapter Installations

GRAND COUNCIL ANNOUNCES THE INSTALLATION OF
GAMMA THETA CHAPTER

University of the Pacific
Stockton, California
February 9, 1963

On March 16, 1963, another new chapter is to be installed
at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Texas.

On February 23, 1963, a colony was formed at
Nebraska State Teachers College, Kearney, Nebraska

Beatrice Hill Wittenberg

International Grand President

Grand Council



President's Page

Accent on Excellence

Do you like the title? We hope you do, because it has been selected by the Grand Council as the theme to be used for the sessions of all our Province Conferences which are being held this spring.

Province Conferences are held in the off-convention years, and are conducted as stimulating work shops for both alumnae and collegiate members. At this time the Province officers and the membership may work together in a close relationship in small groups. They may discuss mutual problems and hope to find amicable solutions. They may also find an opportunity to form new friendships and renew old ones. In short, they may find opportunities and advantages not unlike those offered at convention, only at this time they are localized and on a smaller scale.

This year, 10 conferences are being held with four of this number meeting in joint sessions in their respective Regions. At each conference a member of Grand Council or a specially appointed representative will attend to provide guidance from a national level. Business matters of interest will be discussed, among which may be changes in Province Bylaws or positive plans for the furtherance of province projects. One of the most important items of business will be the selection of a member for the International Nominating Committee. According to our procedure, the odd-numbered provinces will have the opportunity to select this member this year. When elected she will serve on an important seven-member team which will function under the direction of the newly ap-

pointed Chairman, Mrs. Lester G. Malkerson. Information on the election procedure has been sent to all chapter presidents, and it is urged that a highly qualified person with years of experience in Gamma Phi Beta affairs be selected, so that she can ably assist with the selection of nominees for Grand Council offices. Choose this member with far-sighted objectivity.

The two International Vice Presidents have been busy making plans, presenting suggested programs, and offering ideas for the development of the selected theme for the Conferences. The Sorority has always stood for a furtherance of knowledge, for pursuit in intellectuality, for cultural betterment, and for spiritual attainment. So an accent on excellence is merely a reiteration of an emphasis on long established ideals and goals. But it does seem necessary to again stress this pursuit because of a modern day acceptance of mediocrity—of a philosophy of “just getting by” or “just average” as being wholly acceptable. It is an attitude which is used to excuse poor grades, half-hearted efforts, or of minimizing intelligence in all endeavors. Gamma Phi Beta is not willing to accept this current cult of mediocrity. Our heritage from the Ancient Greeks encouraged a love of learning, and from our own Founders ideals were established which we intend to preserve. Our goal is nothing short of an *Accent on Excellence*.

Attend the Province Conference in your own area and make your contribution to the Sorority through active participation in the thought-provoking programs which have been planned for you.

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BEATRICE HILL WITTENBERG

Province Conference Dates

PROVINCE I—Alpha Alpha Chapter, Toronto, Ontario, Canada—
March 8-10

PROVINCE II—Gamma Beta Chapter, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania—
April 19-21

PROVINCE III & IV—Beta Chapter, Ann Arbor, Michigan—
March 8-10

PROVINCE V & VI—Gamma Chapter, Madison, Wisconsin—April
26-28

PROVINCE VII—Alpha Zeta Chapter, Austin, Texas—March 1-3

PROVINCE VIII—Gamma Alpha Chapter, Memphis, Texas—
March 15-17

PROVINCE IX & X—Beta Chi Chapter, Wichita, Kansas—March
29-31

PROVINCE XI—Alpha Phi Chapter, Colorado Springs, Colorado—
April 5-7

PROVINCE XII—Chi Chapter, Corvallis, Oregon—March 1-3

PROVINCE XIII & XIV—Alpha Epsilon Chapter, Tucson, Arizona—March 22-24

GRAND COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS

MARIAN DOTY BICKFORD

Province II Alumnae Director

Marian was initiated into Zeta Chapter at Goucher College in 1944. She later transferred to The Pennsylvania State University where she graduated in 1947 with a B.S. degree in Psychology.

Marian, her husband Harry, a University of New Hampshire graduate, and their four children, Randy, Doug, Amy and Bruce, reside in Lafayette Hills, Pennsylvania.

To say that Marian leads an active and useful life is an understatement. She has served as a den mother and received the Den Mother's Training Award for her efforts. For three years Marian has been a Brownie leader and plans to continue this year. She has given her time and talents to the United Fund and is at present serving as a Division Chairman.

Over the years Marian has served Gamma Phi Beta well. She has held the offices of vice-president, president and corresponding secretary of the Philadelphia alumnae chapter and was a delegate to the Convention at White Sulphur Springs. Philadelphia North Suburban alumnae are proud to have Marian as a member of their chapter. D D D

ANN REESE CLINE, *Penn State U.*



Mrs. Bickford

ELIZABETH HART RAUP

Province III Collegiate Director

Vivacious and energetic Elizabeth Raup is bringing to collegiates in Province III a zest for doing the job well, whether it is scholarship, campus activity, philanthropy, or good chapter operation.

Elizabeth graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1951 with a major in Home Economics. Active in Alpha Eta chapter, she moved easily into alumnae chapter work in Springfield, Ohio where she served as ARC chairman, Alumna Adviser to Alpha Nu chapter at Wittenberg, Public Relations chairman, and President for two terms.

Music plays a big role in the Raups' life, as attorney husband George serves as president of the board of directors of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra Association, and Elizabeth does newspaper publicity and is chairman of the Patrons and Sponsors committee. George is an ATO from Ohio Wesleyan, with an MA from Harvard and LLB from the University of Cincinnati. Three daughters, Sarah, Katie, and Janet (aged 8, 6, and 4 respectively) share their parents' musical interests.

Elizabeth is presently serving her second year as president of the Fortnightly Music Club, is a member of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs board, Junior Service League, DAR, AAUW, Jaycee Wives, PTA, Kiwanis-Annes, is program chairman of the High Street Methodist Church WSCS, and is publicity chairman and member of the Board of the Woman's Club.

"Spare time," says Elizabeth, "is spent sewing for the girls, the house, and myself."



Mrs. Raup

Resisting Equality with the Mob

Bishop John Wright has wisely pointed out that "A fraternity which bases its qualifications for membership on religious, spiritual, intellectual differences is frankly aristocratic in its spirit and appeal. It is not on that account undemocratic. We must never forget the important ways in which all persons are equal, but we must be no less mindful of the many and important ways in which we must resist equality with the mob. We must recognize our obligation to be better than some of those about us. It is no sin against political democracy to aspire to intellectual and spiritual aristocracy. There must always be people better than the rest in attainment, in mastery of virtue, in personal perfection, in professional competence, and in moral worth. Unless this is true, those basic equalities, in the recognition of which political democracy exists, will be forgotten, undermined, and destroyed."

Peace Corps . . . A Challenge

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To Alpha chapter members, November 11, 1874 is especially meaningful, for it was on their campus at Syracuse University that Gamma Phi Beta was founded. Suzanne Evans holds the chapter scrapbook which won first prize at the 1962 convention.

Gamma Phi Beta Celebrates 88th Anniversary

Throughout the month of November, Gamma Phi Betas everywhere gathered to honor our Four Founders and celebrate our 88th birthday. In these days of unprecedented tension and doubt, such gatherings of our Sorority take on a deeper meaning. They not only offer our ever-growing membership the opportunity to be part of a spiritual reunion with Gamma Phi Betas across the land, but they offer indisputable proof of the lasting friendships and the real worth of an organization founded on fine principles and high ideals. Never before have we had such need for lasting friendship and faith in things that are fine and right and true. Gamma Phi Beta has given us these friendships and this faith since the day of our pledging. That our members believe it is a privilege as well as an obligation to show their gratitude is amply proven by the many inspiring and reverent ceremonies presented in honor of this important occasion.

The traditional pink carnation and our beloved Crescent symbol set the decor for these gatherings which varied in size from small, one chapter functions to large area or inter-city group functions. But large or small, collegiate or alumnæ, the celebrations reflected a deeper appreciation and a re-emphasis of our heritage of fineness and the very great and genuine pride we feel in being part of such an outstanding International sisterhood of college women.

Nearly all chapters which submitted Founders Day reports held a memorial or candlelighting ceremony and a great many honored 50 year members and recipients of nomination to the Service Roll and other special awards. Members of Grand Council, Province Directors, and International Committee Chairmen gave inspirational and informative speeches at a number of the gatherings, and it was interesting and gratifying to note that some chapters used as the main feature of their



Alpha chapter president, Joan Doremus, cuts the 88th birthday cake, as former Grand Council member Dorothy Stark Kenney (Syracuse) looks on.



Beta Nu chapter at the University of Vermont entertained Boston U. members at a joint Founders Day ceremony. Pictured are Carol Chantre, president of Delta, and Jan McLaughlin, president of Beta Nu.



Enjoying their Founders Day dinner in Buffalo are Shirley Broady Speidel (Kansas U.), Dottie Clay Kaiser (Ohio Wesleyan), June Dickerson Sturgis (Ohio Wesleyan), and Dolores Beatty Kerns (Oklahoma U.)

program a review or reading of the excellent three panel discussion on Our Heritage of Freedom or the very fine speech given at our Convention last June by Dr. Franklin Thompson, President of the University of Puget Sound.

Pledges, college chapter members, and alumnae all agree that these Founders Day celebrations were worthwhile and memorable because they lovingly reviewed our past, sensibly appraised our present situation, and clearly stressed what we must do in the future if Gamma Phi Beta is to keep her rightful

place of prominence in the Greek letter world. Truly our Founders Day celebrations provided inspirational hours of pride, enthusiasm, and challenge for each member. Let all of us resolve that our pride and enthusiasm will meet the challenge of guiding Gamma Phi Beta through the years that lie ahead; for only with the consistent effort of the total membership can we expect the progress and development of which we can be justifiably proud and which we must maintain.

Province Highlights of 1962 Founders Day

PROVINCE I

Alpha chapter and the **Syracuse** alumnae held their traditional joint celebration of Founders Day. Alpha chapter members attended chapel as a group on Nov. 11th and presented the altar flowers. On the following day, the collegiate members hosted the alumnae chapter officers and the corporation board officers at dinner. Dessert for them and other area alumnae followed with 79 members in attendance. Katherine Seas Reton (Alpha) was given the Golden Crescent pin for 50 years membership and Dorothy Stark Kenny, also of Alpha, was honored for her selection to the Service Roll. Informal skits and singing were enjoyed before the formal candle-lighting ceremony took place.

Buffalo alumnae chapter with 20 paid members had a record attendance of 18 representing seven different chapters at their dinner meeting. This growing chapter, composed principally of young mothers, had the traditional Founders Day service which was followed by a demonstration of the making of Christmas decorations which the chapter members subsequently made and included in their annual money-making project, a Christmas Auction of Home-mades.

Fourteen members of **Delta** chapter were guests of **Beta Nu** for Founders Day weekend. A Football game and dance were enjoyed on Saturday. On Sunday the two college groups were joined by area alumnae for Founders Day services at the Beta Nu chapter house before the Delta girls returned to Boston.

Fairfield County alumnae had Mrs. John Heaton, president of the Philanthropy Board, as guest speaker and honored her and Mrs. R. Arthur Rock, recipient of the Golden Crescent at their Founders Day luncheon.

New York City alumnae honored 6 members with 50 year pins at dinner, **Westchester** alumnae from 16 chapters held a dinner, and 21 **Rochester** area alumnae also met for dinner in honor of Founders Day.

PROVINCE II

Morgantown, West Virginia alumnae joined the **Alpha Pi** college chapter members to hold ground breaking ceremonies for the new Alpha Pi house on Nov. 11th. Invocation and benediction was given by the University Chaplain and Director of Student Affairs, Mr. Joe Gluck. Following the ground breaking ceremonies, a reception was held and formal Founders Day service presented by the Collegiate members.



Isobel Kline Rock (Goucher) receives the Golden Crescent award for 50 year membership from Mrs. Peter J. Jensen at the Fairfield County (Conn.) celebration.



Westchester alumnae (at right) met at the Larchmont Yacht Club for their Founders Day dinner. From left pictured are Marcia Heilman Robison (Northwestern), Becky McCrory Bullock (Texas U.), Ann Roy Cole (Illinois), and Nell Taylor Wolfe (Iowa State).

Our N.P.C. delegate, Elizabeth Arnold, opened her home in Philadelphia to 36 **Philadelphia** and **North Suburban** alumnae to celebrate Founders Day at a dinner meeting, after which the group enjoyed a special ceremony written by Dollie Callow.

Alumnae of **State College** met with the members of **Alpha Upsilon** at a dinner in the Hetzel Union Building on campus. Mrs. Henry G. Bickford, PAD for Province II, was honored guest and spoke on "The meaning of Gamma Phi Beta." Candle lighting ceremony with four chapters represented concluded the program.

Brunch for the **Washington, D.C., Northern Virginia, and College Park** alumnae and the **Beta Beta** collegiate members was held at the Army-Navy Club. One hundred and two members, representing 24 chapters, heard Mrs. Charlotte Chakan give an "Historical Sketch of Gamma Phi Beta." A quartet from **Beta Beta** entertained with songs and the chapter's new pledges were presented.

PROVINCE III

Columbus, Ohio alumnae met with **Beta Xi** chapter members for a dessert. Fifty in attendance enjoyed skits put on by both the alumnae and the collegiates in addition to the traditional Founders Day services.

Beta Gamma members held a joint celebration with the **Toledo** and **Bowling Green** alumnae. Ninety six attended this dinner meeting with Mrs. Alan Fritsche, PAD for Province III, speaking on "Gamma Phi Beta Activities in Ohio."

Edith Jones Batton, co-ordinator for **Beta Zeta** chapter, was guest speaker at the combined meeting of **Cleveland, Cleveland East Suburban, and Cleveland West** alumnae. She spoke on "Beta Zeta's Past, Present, and Future." Two fifty year members were honored and Candle-lighting ceremony held.

In **Dayton**, 20 alumnae from nine different chapters met for luncheon. In addition to the ceremony, one Golden Crescent award was made.

Canton, Summit County, and Youngstown alumnae attended a tea at the **Beta Zeta** chapter house where Mrs. Arnold was guest speaker.

A tea given by the **Canton-Massillon** alumnae had the **Kent** Chapter members and Mrs. Eugene Olsen, International Director of Finance, as special guests.

Lima alumnae celebrated at a luncheon; **Alpha Eta** held Founders Day services following a regular chapter meeting; and 87 **Springfield** alumnae and **Alpha Nu** chapter members honored the chapter house mother as honored guest at their joint celebration.

PROVINCE IV

Beta Phi chapter members observed Founders Day at a tea at the chapter house with **Bloomington** alumnae as their guests. A history of the chapter was given by the first chapter president, Mrs. J. T. Fernal, and the program concluded with an impressive candle lighting ceremony.

A tea was also held by **Beta Epsilon** with area alumnae as their guests. Informal singing and Founders Day ceremony concluded their program.

Detroit, Ann Arbor, and Jackson alumnae joined **Beta** chapter members at a large tea. Former Grand President, Elizabeth Wheeler Olsen, Helen Dean Bowles, PCD, and Dorothy Darling, PAD, were honored guests.

Twin Cities alumnae established a record for attendance when 154 of their members and the **Kappa** collegiate chapter met for dinner at the Edgewater Inn. The two Province Directors were honored guests and Kappa members presented a clever skit about rushing.

Calumet area alumnae held a dessert meeting and had a discussion of the three part panel "Our Heritage of Freedom" given at Convention last June as the main feature of their celebration.



Highlighting Founders Day was the ground breaking for the new **Alpha Pi** chapter house at **West Virginia University**. From left are Mrs. James S. Murphy, past president and now treasurer of House Corporation, Mrs. Benjamin Stout, president of the Corporation, and Mr. Joseph Gluck, Director of Student Affairs at **West Virginia U.**



Lima, Ohio alumnae gather round for Founders Day. Pictured are committee members Janice Sponsler Methven, Janet Percy Thiesing, Shirley Shrider Alexander, Kate Fisher Stepleton, and Ruth Holmes Tempel.



Bowling Green, Toledo, and Beta Gamma chapter counted 94 members present at the Founders Day dinner in the Bowling Green University Union. Four of the 94 were, from left, Joan Winton, Cathy White Hower, and Jean Halleck, all of Bowling Green U., and Fran Lamos Fritsche (Wittenberg), Province Alumnæ Director, who was the guest speaker.

A dinner was held by the **Birmingham** (Michigan) alumnæ chapter at which PAD, Dorothy Darling, was guest speaker; an evening dessert meeting was enjoyed by the **Evansville** alumnæ; dinner meetings and appropriate ceremonies were participated in by **Fort Wayne** alumnæ and **Grand Rapids** alumnæ.

PROVINCE V

Highlight of the Champaign-Urbana Founders Day celebration was the presentation of scholarship awards to outstanding members of **Omicron** chapter. The meeting, attended by nearly 90 members, was held at the Omicron chapter house and Mary Lou Busch, an Omicron alumna, was guest speaker. An original skit given by the senior class and traditional services concluded the program.

Rho chapter held a dinner meeting at which scholarship awards were presented in addition to the regular Founders Day ceremony.

Thirty **Des Moines** alumnæ held a dessert meeting at which an original skit portraying the Four Founders and their first pledges was given.

Beta Eta and **Peoria** alumnæ had a tea at which the Beta Eta alumnæ were special guests and showed a scrapbook of many pictures covering activities of Beta Eta's first year.

Ames alumnæ held a joint celebration with **Omega** chapter at which the Greek letter members presented a skit paying tribute to our Four Founders.

Lake County alumnæ held a dinner at which were welcomed five Gamma Phi Betas who were members of the deactivated **Alpha Psi** chapter at Lake Forest College.

The **Tri-City** alumnæ appropriately celebrated Founders Day at a dinner meeting, the **Chicago-West Suburban** group held Founders Day services after their regular monthly meeting, and **Kankakee** alumnæ concluded their regular meeting with a traditional Founders Day ceremony and then worked, sewing for their camp project.

PROVINCE VI

Gamma Gamma and **Milwaukee** alumnæ met at a dinner, the highlight of which was the reading of an original poem, "Gamma Phi Beta—What She Stands For" by Clara Erwin Hoyt who has been a Gamma Phi since 1912. Gail Skogmo Edwards, PCD, was special guest. The active chapter presented an original skit, and an impressive Founders Day service concluded the program.

Fargo-Moorhead alumnæ joined with **Alpha Omicron** actives to honor our Four Founders at a lovely tea at which the new Alpha Omicron pledges were presented. Singing by the entire chapter and the candle lighting ceremony concluded the celebration.

Alpha Kappa's 55 members held Founders Day services following their regular chapter meeting on Nov. 12th.

Grand Forks alumnæ had a dinner meeting with 75 in attendance and enjoyed a speech on "Ambitions" given by the Dean of the Dep't of Business Administration. The **Rochester area** alumnæ chapter held services at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hanibal, after which they had dinner at the Spring House. This group is undertaking a new project, working with the Younger Children's Division of the University of Rochester Medical Center.

PROVINCE VII

Beta Tau and **Lubbock** alumnæ held a formal banquet to observe Founders Day at which Elinor Dunsmoor, Traveling



In Dayton, Louanna Meeker Brown of Beta chapter receives the 50 year Golden Crescent award from Barbara Ehler (Wittenberg).

Secretary, was special guest. She spoke on the potential dangers to our Greek letter organizations. The collegiate members presented a skit honoring our Four Founders and the alumnae members lighted candles for each of the 19 chapters represented at this joint meeting of 117 members.

Houston alumnae held a dinner at which Florence Mitchell Smith (Epsilon '99) and member of the International Service Roll was special guest. As a former PCD, Mrs. Smith installed Alpha Xi, Psi, and Alpha Zeta chapters, all of which were represented at this gathering. Two letters written in 1932 by Frances E. Haven were read by the president. Group singing and an appropriate service concluded the program.

Our new colony at **Midwestern University** and the **Wichita Falls** alumnae held a joint observance at which the State Membership Chairman, Evelyn Armstrong Rodgers, of Alpha Zeta chapter was guest speaker.

Mrs. Pearl Wallace Chappell, Dallas poet and playwright, who was a charter member of Alpha Xi at Southern Methodist University was honored guest at the joint observance held by the SMU chapter and Dallas alumnae. Catherine Clark Cumley received the Woman of the Year award and Traveling Secretary, Elinor Dunsmoor, was guest speaker.

Corpus Christi alumnae held a morning coffee and the traditional candle lighting ceremony at the home of Barbara Mead Stever. **Beaumont** alumnae observed Founders Day at a dinner where Kathleen Wright, PAD, spoke on colonization on the Lamar campus.

PROVINCE VIII

Gamma Alpha collegiates met with **Memphis** alumnae at a dinner to celebrate Founders Day and honor Evelyn Glenn Johnson who was initiated into Eta chapter in 1902. Special speaker was Mary Croft Wheat (Penn State) who spoke on the expansion program in Province VIII. Chapter members were in charge of music and a program honoring our Four Founders.



Initiated 67 years ago at Northwestern, Florence Mitchell Smith (second from left) was honored at the Houston Founders Day ceremonies. As Province Director she installed chapters at Southern Methodist, Oklahoma, and the University of Texas. Representing those chapters are charter member Margaret Cate Smith (SMU), Martha Harrington Scofield (Oklahoma U.), and Portia Garrett Waddell (Texas U.)



Suitable climax to many Founders Day services is the awarding of scholarship prizes. Mrs. L. A. Morningstar, of the Champaign-Urbana alumnae chapter, presents a check to Carolyn Riley, top scholar of the Omicron freshman class. Looking on are, left, Nancy Bolick, who was recently voted into Alpha Lambda Delta, and Gail Wedding, holder of highest sophomore class average.

Alpha Theta members and **Nashville** alumnae held a tea, after which Founders Day services were held. This was followed by a Corporation Board meeting at which Mrs. B. Wade Foster related progress in the construction of the new Alpha Theta chapter house at Vanderbilt U.

Seventy five alumnae representing 16 different chapters in the **Orlando-Winter Park** area held a dessert meeting at which Caroline Smith (Goucher '05) was honored as a Gilden Crescent recipient. A memorial service for Grace Howard Smith, former Grand President and former resident of the area, who died last summer, was held and a Founders Day ritual concluded the meeting.

Beta Nu and the **Tallahassee** alumnae chapters had a joint dinner meeting, followed by the traditional candle lighting ceremony.

Sixteen members of the **Fort Lauderdale** alumnae representing 13 different college chapters had a dinner meeting at which Lucy Forman, PAD, spoke on her recent inspection trip through Province VIII.

Tampa Bay Area alumnae held a luncheon meeting; nine members of the New Orleans alumnae chapter representing nine college chapters met for lunch; Atlanta alumnae held traditional services followed by their regular monthly meeting; Birmingham alumnae entertained at tea and presented the Founders Day service written by Dollie McLean Callow, Lambda.

PROVINCE IX

Beta Omicron and Oklahoma City alumnae held a joint dinner meeting at which a traditional service was presented by the college chapter members.

The Muskogee alumnae group had an evening dessert meeting at which Virginia Standley, new International Standards Chairman, was honored guest.

Beta Psi at Oklahoma State University had a dinner meeting and presented a skit stressing Gamma Phi Beta accomplishments since our founding.

Bartlesville alumnae met for dinner with their husbands as guests of the evening. Florence Dietrick Allen gave a talk on our Four Founders following which the group enjoyed bridge for the evening.

PROVINCE X

Kansas City alumnae met for dinner to celebrate Founders Day. Clara Beth Kerner read Dr. Thompson's speech given at Convention last June. Audrey Shafer, PAD, was special guest as was Mrs. Idah Neal who is now an area resident, but who received her 50 year pin last year while in California.

Eighty five members of Beta Upsilon and Manhattan alumnae held a dinner meeting at which Lois March Salisbury (Sigma) spoke on "The Spiritual Emphasis of Founders Day." An effective service concluded the meeting.

St. Louis alumnae and Phi chapter met for luncheon and celebrated the occasion with songs and a skit put on by the Phi members.

Sigma members held a tea at which Helen Rhoda Hoopes, a charter member of the chapter, was honored guest. Entertainment was presented, an appropriate service held, and awards given for scholarship and outstanding Senior woman.

Alpha Delta collegiates held a banquet on Nov. 7th at which members participated in a traditional ceremony; an informal dinner meeting was held by the Hutchison alumnae where



Pictured at the Lubbock, Texas celebration are, seated, Mrs. Verne D. Waldron, president of the alumnae chapter; standing, Miss Elinor Duns-moor, Traveling Secretary, Diane Davis, president of Beta Tau chapter, and Miss Ruth E. Ford, a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation.

Gamma Phi Beta songs were sung and the members told of many treasured chapter memories; Topeka alumnae had an evening dessert meeting where Mrs. Charles C. Shafer, PAD, was guest speaker.

PROVINCE XI

Theta chapter and Denver alumnae held a joint observance following dinner on Nov. 11th. The 109 members participating enjoyed cutting of a birthday cake, the pink carnation ceremony, and honored two former Theta members who had served on Grand Council: Madelyn Keezee Brinker who was presented with her golden Crescent pin and Louise Robinson Wyatt who was given a pin as a token of gratitude for her many years of unselfish service to the Sorority and the wonderful help she's given Theta chapter in getting moved into their new house this Fall.

A luncheon meeting at the Broadmoor brought Alpha Phi members and Colorado Springs alumnae together. Hazel Earl West (Epsilon '12) was presented with her Golden Crescent pin and Julie Rolphe of Alpha Phi was elected to the Lucy Lenox Honor and Service Roll.



Beta Rho and Boulder celebrated at a joint dinner. Pictured are former Grand Council member, Mrs. Richard Marvin, president of the House Corporation, Mrs. Warren Keys, alumnae chapter vice-president, Mrs. John Kane, Mrs. R. Neil Lipsey, and Mrs. Robert Rule, charter members of Beta Rho, Bonnie Pohorilak and Janet Larson, president of the college chapter.

A buffet dinner at the **Beta Rho** chapter house saw 117 members and **Boulder** alumnae gather to hold traditional candle lighting services and honor three charter members of Beta Rho, Mrs. John Kane, Mrs. Neil Lipsey, and Mrs. Robert Rule.

Seventeen members of the **Salt Lake City** alumnae group representing 16 different college chapters met for a dinner honoring our founders; **Gamma Delta** members and **Laramie** alumnae held a banquet followed by a Founders Day service and the presentation of the Gamma Delta pledges and seven special initiates of their chapter. The **Cheyenne** alumnae group met for luncheon and held a memorial candle lighting ceremony. **Pi** chapter and **Lincoln** alumnae celebrated with a coffee hour.

PROVINCE XII

Chi chapter members and **Corvallis** alumnae participated in a dedication ceremony for the new Chi chapter house and then enjoyed dinner there. Following dinner, a traditional service was held.

Seattle alumnae and **Lambda** collegiates met for luncheon at the Seattle Tennis Club. In addition to the traditional ceremony, Golden Crescent pins were awarded to Mrs. Harold Hartman, Mrs. James Mulvehill, Mrs. Philip Northcroft, Mrs. James E. Sipprell, and Dorothy Sanders. The alumnae president, Mrs. James Lawlor, spoke on "The Meaning of Founders Day."

Xi chapter members and **Moscow** alumnae attended a formal chapter meeting together at the chapter house. After the meeting, they met with the pledges for the carnation Crescent ceremony and honored Mrs. J. H. Einhouse for her election to the Service Roll.

Eugene alumnae and **Nu** chapter members had an evening dessert at the Nu chapter house. Alumnae members presented an original tableau based on traditional material with the script written by Cynthia Musgrove Smith (Chi). Special guest for the occasion was Mrs. Lee G. Stettler of Spokane, PCD for Province XII.

Alpha Lambda and area alumnae met for dessert and enjoyed an appropriate tableau presented by the college members.

Gamma Epsilon members were joined by alumnae from **Olympia** and **Tacoma** at a banquet when the formal candle lighting ceremony was held at the conclusion of the dinner.

Eighteen **Salem** alumnae held Founders Day services following their regular monthly meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Joe Much.



Louise Robinson Wyatt (Theta) was honored at the Denver Founders' Day gathering and presented a pin as a token of gratitude for her years of service to Theta chapter.

Dinners followed by an appropriate service were held by the **Spokane** alumnae group, **Beta Iota**, **Beta Sigma**, the **Boise** alumnae chapter and the **Portland** alumnae chapter.

PROVINCE XIII

The new colony at **University of Pacific** in Stockton joined the **Stockton** alumnae members at a tea on Nov. 11th at which the college members presented a skit about the Four Founders.

Alpha Gamma held a dinner observance. Mrs. Barton Sawyer, PCD, was guest speaker and spoke on "The Importance of Being a Greek." Other special guests were the president of the City Panhellenic Association, the mother of the governor of Nevada, and the charter members of Alpha Gamma.

San Mateo-Peninsula alumnae celebrated Founders Day at the home of Mrs. F. E. Allen who received her Golden Crescent pin. Assisting in the presentation of the award was Mrs. Allen's daughter, Mrs. Paul Beale, and Mrs. E. E. Umland, former member of Grand Council.

Berkeley alumnae and **Eta** chapter had a brunch at the Eta chapter house on the U.C. Berkeley campus. The alumnae president, Katherine Legge, awarded the Golden Crescent pins and the college chapter president presented the new pledge class as well as active members prominent on campus. Following these presentations the members adjourned to the chapter room where Mrs. Legge conducted the Founders Day service.

Beta Theta held services after a dinner meeting; **San Francisco** alumnae had a buffet dinner meeting; a luncheon was held by the **Palo Alto** alumnae and the **Monterey County** alumnae; a brunch meeting concluded with Founders Day services for the **Sacramento Valley** alumnae.

PROVINCE XIV

One hundred and five members from **Alpha Epsilon** and **Tucson** alumnae representing 25 chapters enjoyed a joint



Pi chapter house was the scene of a Founders Day ceremony presented by Pi members for the benefit of both Greek letter and Lincoln alumnae members. Following the ceremony, coffee was enjoyed by the combined groups. Shown chatting at the event are (from left): Agnes Anderson Olson (Nebraska), vice president of Lincoln alumnae chapter, Vicky Cullen, Pi chapter president, and Peggy Larson Stromer (Nebraska), president of Lincoln alumnae chapter.



Alumnæ of Eugene chapter presented a special tableau during Founders Day held at Nu chapter, University of Oregon. This was the first time in a number of years that alumnæ had presented the program, thereby relieving the actives of all the responsibility for the program. Taking part were, from left, Hope Riley Nordby, Oregon; Dianne Gallagher Summers, Oregon State; Gertrude Call Hirt, Iowa State; Phyllis Frederick Potter, Oregon; and Josephine Fawcett Tope, Northwestern, who narrated the tableau. Seated in front is Penny Lindsay Joel, Oregon, who represented the present members of the sorority. The four costumed participants portrayed the founders. The original script, based on traditional material about the personalities and dreams of the four founders, was written by Cynthia Musgrave Smith, Oregon State,

dessert meeting. Special guests were Mrs. Arch Dawson, PAD, and Mrs. Dean Tillotson, PCD, of Province XIV.

In Phoenix, 112 Beta Kappa members and Phoenix Area alumnæ from 18 different college chapters observed Founders Day with a dessert meeting. The college chapter presented the ceremony and the alumnæ group honored all the past presidents of the chapter. Of the 17 living in the vicinity 16 were present. Beta Kappa also made special awards and honored three of their past presidents.

San Diego-La Jolla alumnæ and members of Beta Lambda gathered at a dinner to honor our Four Founders and held a



Honored in Colorado Springs was Mrs. Frank H. West (second from right) who received the Golden Crescent award. From left are Raechel Jensen, chairman of the luncheon; Julie Rolfe, who received the Lucy Moore Lennox Honor and Service Roll award; Mrs. West, and Mrs. Morris Miller of the alumnæ chapter.



Chi chapter and Corvallis alumnæ members pictured at Founders Day services are, front row, from left, Esther Howard Smith, Carlynn Ackerman, president of Chi chapter, Dorothea Cordley Muth, Helen Boyer Gill. Back row, Kay Kirkey Warner, Donna Notelter Black, Jean Armistage Gell, Marilyn Hill Walker, Ellen Holcomb Anderson, Nancy Richards Magill, Ruth Nelson Chadwick. All are members of Oregon State's Chi chapter.



Laramie alumnæ and Gamma Delta chapter members gathered at dinner to celebrate Founders Day.

candle lighting ceremony at which 23 chapters were represented. Grand President, Beatrice Hill Wittenberg, was guest speaker. Geneva Bane Herolz (Omicron) and Hazel Strong Bishop (Kappa) received Golden Crescent pins, sixteen former presidents of the alumnae group were honored, and special entertainment provided by the Beta Lambda members.

Grand President, Mrs. Wittenberg, was honored guest at the **Riverside** alumnae celebration also. She spoke on the Gamma Phi of yesterday and read interesting excerpts from old handbooks and issues of **THE CRESCENT**. In addition to her speech and Founders Day ceremony, the group honored its 25 year members with pink carnation boutonnieres.



Nine chapters were represented by this group which met in Cheyenne for Founders Day services. Seated from left are Pauline Drolinger (Iowa State), Sylvia Buenger McAllister (Wyoming), Jan McLean Christensen (Iowa State), Virginia King Merrill (U. of Washington), Wilhelmina Morrison Day (Colorado College). Standing are Elizabeth Kinghorn Oakes (Colorado State U.), Grace Hancock Appel (Wyoming), Nona Zimmerman Holmes (Wyoming), Mary Helen Klippinger Bott (Nebraska), Ellen Murphy Shull (Bradley), Carole Bechtel Swank (Penn State), Donalee Coleman Gates (Colorado State U.), Nina Frazier Suaboda (Wyoming), Eileen McNamara (Wyoming), and Bobby Ferguson Tracy (Oklahoma U.).



Phoenix alumnae gather on Founders Day for tea. Pouring is Louise Rowlands Carroll (Wisconsin), president of the Phoenix alumnae chapter. From left are Margaret Davis Sexton (U. of Arizona), past president of alumnae; Virginia Maddox, president of Beta Kappa at Tempe; Bizanne Lewis Stillier, past president of Beta Kappa chapter; Corinna Fowler Mathews (Goucher), Ethel Baxter Bate (U. of Arizona), past president of alumnae.



Standing in the background at Palo Alto's luncheon is alumnae president Peggy Lewis Lawson. Seated from left are Alice Hayes, Betty Jo Leger-ski, Barbara Campbell Roberts, Bea Elkins Crady, Anita Link Dunton, Janice Hungerford Logan, and Mary Meigs Brosge.



Honored at the Glendale celebration was Ellen Minor (Northwestern), who received the Golden Crescent award. Pictured from left are Mrs. Minor, Irene Setzer Alter (Denver) and Gwen Powers Whitehead (Northwestern).

Orange County alumnae observed the day at a dinner with the traditional candle lighting ceremony and enjoyed hearing from Mrs. Gerald Johnson, president of the Long Beach alumnae chapter and Mrs. Louis Hindley, Gamma Eta Rush Advisor, speak on the first year's activity of the new chapter at Long Beach State College.

The Glendale alumnae group, in addition to participating in the Inter-City observance held a dinner meeting in Glendale at which two fifty year members, Irene Seltzer Alter (Theta) and Ellen Minor (Epsilon) were honored. Mrs. Louis Lombardi (Delta), a member of the Glendale group and recently appointed Counselor to Affiliated House Corporation Boards, spoke on "Character in a Sorority and After College."



Ranging from the class of '07 to '61, San Francisco Gamma Phi Betas gathered to honor our Founders. We'll wager you can't spot the '07 graduate . . . they all look young and happy to be here!

In the back row are Eloise White Hutchinson (Oregon U.), Clela Johnson Voiland (Kansas), Ruth deNeffe Garth (Oregon U.), Elaine English Quinby (Colorado State), Marie De Paoli (San Jose), Helen Brant Hoffman (Stanford), Rowena McLean (Manitoba), Elinor Pitchford Schwartz (U. of Washington), Connie Clausen Spanier (Oregon State).

Middle row: Charlotte Browne Reynolds (Oregon), Katherine Swint Fox (Wisconsin), Pearl Pangborn Van Horn (Idaho), Grace Mahoney (Syracuse), Edith McLellan (Stanford), Elizabeth Barrett (Stanford), Doris Barrett (Stanford).

Front row: Harriett DeWolf Alden (Kansas), Sally Thomas Brunot (Iowa State), Mary Hazel Stewart Davis (Iowa State), Joyce Yambert Badertscher (San Jose), Carol Taylor Norman (San Jose).

(Katherine Swint Fox graduated from Wisconsin in 1907.)

(Excerpts from a talk given by May A. Brunson, Dean of Women, University of Miami, at the 1962 convention of Sigma Delta Tau and reprinted from The Torch of Sigma Delta Tau.)

. . . "In the first place, I believe that with expanding enrollments in our colleges and universities there will be an even greater need for small, homogeneous groups through which individuals may establish a sense of belonging. Of necessity, with the tremendous population increases, the anonymity of individual students on the large campus will become greater; the processes of office management and of teaching will become more and more impersonal; the student could possibly become a voiceless abstraction.

"As I see it, in this developing situation, there must continue to be avenues through which young people may identify with groups, through which they may have a sense of worthwhileness, through which they may make their contributions and develop loyalties and talents. You must be aware, however, that adjustments, some of them drastic, must be made to the new

Sororities must meet challenges

socio-economic forces developing on the campus. Are your groups to remain small, or will you find yourselves caught up in the pressures of the big campus and feel compelled to enlarge them? If you remain small, can you have any really potent influence? If you become large, will you not lose some of the most treasured values of the small, intimate group, values that, through the years, have been the justification for your very existence? I merely pose the questions; I do not have the answers, but some answers will have to be forthcoming.

"Secondly, I notice a trend in the direction of re-establishing our institutions of higher learning as real, 'intellectual communities.' National Panhellenic Conference reaffirmed in 1961 a resolution that chapters of member fraternities should take greater responsibility for 'assisting pledges in their academic adjustment' and 'encouraging high scholarly achievement on the part of all members.' I feel that recently many groups have given intellectual attainment a secondary place in the scheme of things.

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Excitement ran high among the Gamma Phis at Long Beach State College last June when word came that a house had been found. This is the first home of the young Gamma Eta chapter. Both handsome and spacious, it is located in Belmont Shore with the Pacific Ocean a few steps away.

Remodeling and refurbishing were completed during the summer. The girls moved in late in August, jubilant and ready for the new school term.

Three large bedrooms on the second floor house 14 girls.

Downstairs a spacious living room with a view of the Pacific extends the width of the house. Beyond the living room is the dining room, kitchen, and the housemother's suite. A large room at the extreme rear will serve as a study hall and chapter room.

"Living and working together," says Nancy Crawford, correspondent, "has welded the chapter into a strong and spirited sisterhood of Gamma Phi Beta." D D D

At Iowa State University

Welcome to Omega chapter at Iowa State University! This is our house (pictured below) which has just recently been enlarged. Many long hours of planning and waiting have been rewarded by the completion of our beautiful new addition, the large wing at the right side.

We would like now to take you on a tour of the house. We can start on the ground floor. Our rolling hillside allows



tomorrow on a new, more mature level

"My next point you probably have anticipated as a corollary of the preceding one: A new image of the sorority woman or the fraternity man must be created if the fraternity system is to survive. Somewhere along the line sororities and fraternities have allowed to develop, in the eyes of many critics, an image of themselves as snobs, pampered, privileged people, playboys and playgirls. How can a new image be developed? It will have to come, I believe, through every chapter on every campus. A mistake on the part of one chapter will reflect on the entire system. Alumnae, actives, pledges must set the climate in which the new image can be cultivated.

"My fourth and final consideration ties directly to what I have said in regard to scholarship and your public image. I believe that every social fraternity must reduce the emphasis on campus activities and social affairs. The all-out giving of themselves to contests and skits, and parties and frivolity will ultimately mean the death knell of social sororities. There are activities that contribute to the social development of individuals,

that strengthen cooperation, that foster graciousness and ingenuity, that command deep loyalties. I am sure that these can be found on every campus, that participation in them can show sororities at their best. But there must be discriminating judgment in their selection.

"There are many other aspects of our social groups that should be evaluated. Standards—ethics and morality, integrity, good taste, respect for law—must be looked at and, where needed, vigorous fraternity education programs must be developed. I challenge you to give serious consideration to creative and constructive programs for the future.

"The years ahead are necessarily to be filled with many crucial choices. I say again that I believe that social fraternities can survive—and that they have much to offer as small groups. But they must take their proper places in the intellectual community as serious contributors to the finest development of their actives and pledges, as individuals and as members of society. Is this possible? I believe that it is."

us to have our new dining room here on ground floor near the kitchen. The outstanding feature of the dining room is the charming bay window. A service area connecting the dining room and kitchen has been added. A new laundry and typing room is also on ground floor.

Moving up to first floor you see a beautiful library which previously was our dining room. This library is to the right of the entrance hall. A new powder room and a guest closet are off the library.

First floor has four new rooms and a dorm. The President's Room is here on first floor. It is beautifully furnished in white French Provincial furniture.

As we ascend a new stairway, we reach second floor. Here we also find four new rooms and a new dorm. All of the new rooms are attractively furnished in maple Provincial furniture. These rooms have ample storage space owing to the large closets. The two new dorms have been furnished with new beds.

Climbing the stairs again we come to our third floor. This floor has a new ironing and sewing room, a luggage room, a study room and a lounge. The attractive lounge has proved to be a very popular room for studying, watching television, playing bridge, or for just talking.

Also, on this top floor, we have added a sun porch which is another very popular place.

Telephone booths and rest rooms have been added in the addition on all floors.

Our house is more attractive now for the addition was designed to fit in with the original architecture. The brick was hand picked to match and the mortar was colored. Special care was also taken to match the red tile roof. Mr. Bernard J. Slater of Ames, Iowa, was the architect.

The result is a beautiful home for Omega chapter which became a reality with the great aid of many people.

Our gratitude is extended to the Building Committee for the project which consisted of Rose Storm Summers, who is the Corporation Board President, Marie Anderson Baird, Harriet Olsen Hawkins, Evogene Wallace Sales, and Beverly Wertz Smith, all of Ames, Iowa.

This committee, under the able direction of Mrs. Summers, planned, supervised, and carried out all that was necessary for the completion of the addition.

Special mention is given to the accomplishments of Mildred McBeath Harvey of Winterset, Iowa, who was the advisor for the decor of the addition. Also to be mentioned is Dorothy Olsen Daine of Ames, who worked with the Building Committee.

The support of generous alumnae has enabled us to reach the one-third mark of our financial goal. Twenty-five percent of them have responded to date.

We, at 318 Pearson, all deeply appreciate the work of all those involved in making our dream come true. D D D

JUDY RYAN

At the University of Arizona

Hurray! After listening to hammers and saws all spring and summer, the remodeling of Alpha Epsilon chapter house was completed in time for September rush. With the new additions the house can now accommodate 60 girls, 20 more than last year.

We have spread out in all directions! The living room has been extended 15 feet and a brand new second floor containing six 3-girl bedrooms has been built above it. A two story addition was built behind the dining room; the first floor being a combination chapter room and library, the second floor being used as another sleeping porch. Three new bedrooms are now where the old sun deck used to be, and the town girls' room has been enlarged with a bath added.

In all the old bedroom-study rooms the closets have given way to handsome new built-in wardrobes which means lots more clothes space and room space too! Now all visitors to Alpha Epsilon chapter will be welcomed by a handsome door,

handcarved in Mexico that bears our coat of arms. It is a stunning and truly distinctive addition.

But we're not through yet! Coming soon: The front patio will be extended out as far as the new addition to be enclosed by a new wall. The proposed gates will be of wrought iron. When completed the exterior will echo the authentic Spanish look that is so charming and so much at home in Tucson.

Bouquets of carnations to our energetic building committee:

Bonnie Gordon Haynes, Edith Counter Knipe, Jayne Bunte Scott, Nancy McCormick Clark, Betty Heflin Egbert (all of Arizona U.), Shirley Grounds Duncan (Kansas U.), Gwen Ruge Port (U. of Washington), Lois Tiller Wallace (Oregon State), Genevieve Gardner Roberson and Colleen Mahoney Edwards, both of Arizona U. D D D

SUSAN DAY



Alpha Epsilon chapter house at the U. of Arizona which was enlarged to accommodate 60 members.

Handsome new door of the Arizona chapter house was hand carved in Mexico and bears the Gamma Phi Beta coat of arms.



IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Thomas Abercrombie (Gamma '00)
Lula May Janes
Chicago, Illinois
Died in 1962

Olive C. Beaver (Alpha '11)
Hudson,
New York
Died August 6, 1962

Mrs. George Bohrer (Gamma '99)
Minnie Jacobs
Long Island, New York
Died in 1962

Ethyl Enyart (Alpha Mu '15)
Winter Park,
Florida
Died Nov. 10, 1962

Mrs. John J. Gahan (Gamma '13)
Dorothy C. Crain
Carmel, California
Died Nov. 1, 1962

Mrs. George Harroun (Epsilon '04)
Anna E. McClelland
Seattle, Washington
Died in 1962

Mrs. Austin Harlowe (Gamma '11)
Belle Fleek
Brodhead, Wisconsin
Died Sept. 13, 1962

Mrs. David W. Locklin (Omicron '48)
Martha Ellen Holmes
Columbus, Ohio
Died January 7, 1963

Mrs. Franz Neilson (Iota '04)
Emma M. Enright
Died in 1962

Mrs. Calvin Nicolls (Epsilon '15)
Mary Hall
Clearwater, Florida
Died Jan. 25, 1962

Florence M. Patterson
Epsilon '98
Highland Park, Illinois
Died July 9, 1962

Mrs. Lloyd E. Pfeifer (Epsilon '19)
Gladys Williams
Oakland, California
Died Dec. 2, 1962

Mrs. Oliver P. Powers (Epsilon '33)
Evelyn Mateer
Chicago, Illinois
Died July 31, 1962

Mrs. Richard A. Scott (Lambda '33)
Elizabeth S. Mook
Portland, Oregon
Died December 17, 1962

Mrs. J. W. Smith (Gamma '13)
Marion Spencer
Tucson, Arizona
Died Nov. 12, 1962

Mrs. I. P. Tharp (Pi '25)
Jean Swatzlander
Monterey Park, California
Died January 6, 1963

Memorial Gift to Kappa Chapter

A lovely silver coffee service was presented to the Kappa chapter house in memory of Mrs. Eunice Erdall (Kappa, 1913). Both friends and family participated in this gift which honored a very dear and loyal member of Kappa chapter. The presentation was made at the annual picnic for actives and alumnæ where Mrs. David Warner (Joan Erdall, Kappa, 1943) and Mrs. Arthur Erdall (Jean Balzer, Kappa, 1944) received the gift in the name of the chapter.

Mrs. Erdall was a loyal and active member of Gamma Phi

Beta for 52 years. During this time she faithfully served in many capacities. For many years she compiled a directory of the names and addresses of all Kappa actives and alumnæ. She was so conscientious in this work that her daughter once remarked that if their house should catch fire, her mother would save the Gamma Phi Beta files first of all! Mrs. Erdall was always at alumnæ meetings and had the enviable record of never missing a Founders Day banquet in 51 years, until she was unable to attend this year because of her illness.

We are grateful for the life of Eunice Erdall and humbly honor her memory. D D D

Panhellenic Luncheon In London

Judith Watson Keene (Vermont '58) reports for the Gamma Phi Beta alumnæ in the London area as follows:

"On November 15, 1962, a Panhellenic luncheon was held in London at the English Speaking Union, 37 Charles Street, Berkeley Square. The Panhellenic group was formed four years ago and is composed of university sorority women living in England. The luncheon is an annual affair and is growing rapidly with increased membership.

"Among the Gamma Phi Betas attending were Mrs. Ann Dearman (Bradley U.), 2 Swan Studios, 65 Deodar Rd., London, S.W. 15; Mrs. Isabel Jackson (UCLA), The Burrow, Chobham, Nr. Woking, Surrey; Judith Watson Keene (Ver-

mont), 8 Raison Ave., Nuneaton, Warwick, Nr. Coventry; Mrs. Ella Simpkins (Illinois), Trenance, Barcombe Heights, Paignton, Devon; Mrs. G. M. Smither (Western Ontario), 596 Rainham Rd., South Dagenham, Essex; Miss Nancy Davis (Vermont), Chez B, c/o Handy, 30 Rue de Boulainvilliers, Paris 16, France. This was a most memorable occasion for Gamma Phis, as many of us have British husbands and it is wonderful to know that sorority sisters are nearby.

"I sincerely hope that you will be able to find a small place for us in THE CRESCENT as it is one way in which we can keep and share our wonderful link of sisterhood with Gamma Phi Betas at home. We are truly an international group, and ever growing."

Apply Now- Work and Play Later

The Sechelt Camp is located north of Vancouver, British Columbia. It takes approximately four hours by bus and boat from Vancouver to the camp. The camp has 500 yards of waterfront property on the Straits of Georgia, so swimming is a big part of the camp program. The campers stay for a 2 week session at Sechelt. As you arrive in Vancouver, you will be met by members of the Vancouver Camp Board, and you will stay in their homes until time to go to camp. Upon arrival at camp, the counselors and director will plan the activities of the camp session. If counselors wish to stay for 2 sessions they may. In this case the time between sessions may be spent at

For further information on camps, write the International Camp Chairman. Make your decision soon, no previous counseling experience is necessary but it is helpful! APPLY NOW, WORK AND PLAY LATER at one of Gamma Phi Beta's camps.

What is Our Camp at Sechelt REALLY Like?

What kind of place is Sechelt? What kind of children go there? What type of program works best?

Almost every one of us Gamma Phi Betas can look back on childhood and remember a warm home, good food, and happy play in fresh, clean air. Most of us look back on relaxing summer outings as well. As we mature, we realize these blessings are not universal and that in every city there are many little girls who grow up and never know these basic pleasures. Since 1929, when camping was adopted as an international project, Gamma Phi Betas have dreamed, planned, worked, and contributed money so that a few little girls in this category could have a taste of these "taken for granted" experiences.

Perhaps we should not call our Sechelt Camp a camp, but rather a summer home. The property consists of five acres of natural woods. The buildings, which are simply constructed of rough lumber, are suitable for summer use only. They accommodate 32 children, six counselors, one Director, one Waterfront Director, and one cook each session. There will be a new lodge with kitchen, dining, and play area, and rooms for counselors and directors this year.

The five hundred feet of clean pebble beach is the chief asset at Sechelt. The children can play on it, collecting pebbles, shells, starfish, and sea weed. The clear, clean water, which sometimes splashes onto the shore in large waves, invites them for a frolic as well as practice in swimming. The Waterfront Director must come prepared to handle a learn-to-swim program that is suitable to our type of beach, fun for the children, safe for everybody, and which has as its final aim, 96 enthusiastic novice swimmers. She must also organize a simple boating program for which there are two row boats.

The children are selected for us by the Vancouver Metropolitan Public Health Nurses. Extreme financial need and difficult home problems which place undue strain on the girls are the chief factors considered. No retarded, disturbed, or physically sick children are taken. All the girls are normal, but due to conditions existing in their homes, they may be quite lacking in any knowledge of basic manners, health habits, and skills, such as swimming.

It is foolish, in a twelve day period, to launch a regular camping skill program with our type of child. A "Group work" program is centered around nature study, hikes, games such as volleyball and dodge ball, time to swing and see-saw, simple crafts, weaving and painting. We are well set up for hand puppet shows and skits, with lots of puppets, a stage, and



Campers, aided by Vancouver alumna, transfer from bus to boat for scenic trip to Sechelt. Photo, courtesy Vancouver Citizen.

plenty of regular costumes. There is an autoharp and ukulele to help the sing-songs along.

The Vancouver Camp Board looks after all the physical details of preparing the camp for its summer sessions. Some of these details include seeing that the site and buildings meet government requirements, renewing insurance policies, food orders, clothing and bedding, contacting and keeping records on all the children, hiring cook and both directors, corresponding with and making arrangements for the counselors who are met, entertained, and billeted. Here the Board's job ends. The actual summer program is entirely up to the Director and her counselors. Together they plan and execute each day's activities, thus gaining a valuable type of experience which is a pre-requisite for many careers.

Can you picture it better now? Wooded grounds, rustic buildings, sparkling sea, laughing children soaking up sunshine, fresh air, good food, and love. A place to practice service to both sorority and humanity . . . a place to learn and work and have fun.

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MARY E. INMAN

President, Vancouver Camp Board

Camp Directors Needed

Qualified Gamma Phi Betas are urged to apply for positions of Camp Director at either Indian Hills Camp or Sechelt, using the application blank on the following page.

Camp dates at Indian Hills, Colorado are June 21 to July 20. Camp dates at Sechelt, B.C., are June 26 to August 14.

Any of the following would be suitable qualification for the positions: counseling at any type of camp, aptitude for group management, experience in working with children, married women with experience in girls' club work, or teaching.

Compensation includes a salary, transportation, and board and room while at camp. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Fredericks or Mrs. Inman, whose addresses appear on the application blanks.

Applications for Waterfront Director at Sechelt are being accepted by Mrs. Inman who will supply further information on this position on request.

A woman is needed for cook at the Indian Hills Camp. She need not be a Gamma Phi Beta alumna, but some woman who might be recommended by one of you. This woman must be able to cook good, well-rounded (she will plan meals with the Director and a member of the Camp Board) meals for approximately 45 people daily. This position will be from June 21st to July 20th. For particulars regarding this position, please write to Mrs. Susan Fredericks, 5577 East Mansfield Avenue, Denver 22, Colorado.

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Anita Stewart

Busy Collegiates!

Alpha Eta chapter at Ohio Wesleyan continues to reap campus honors, as seven members were elected to national honoraries this year. In addition, Anita Stewart is serving as Panhellenic President, and Nancy Meeks is Monnett President, an office under the Association of Women Students.

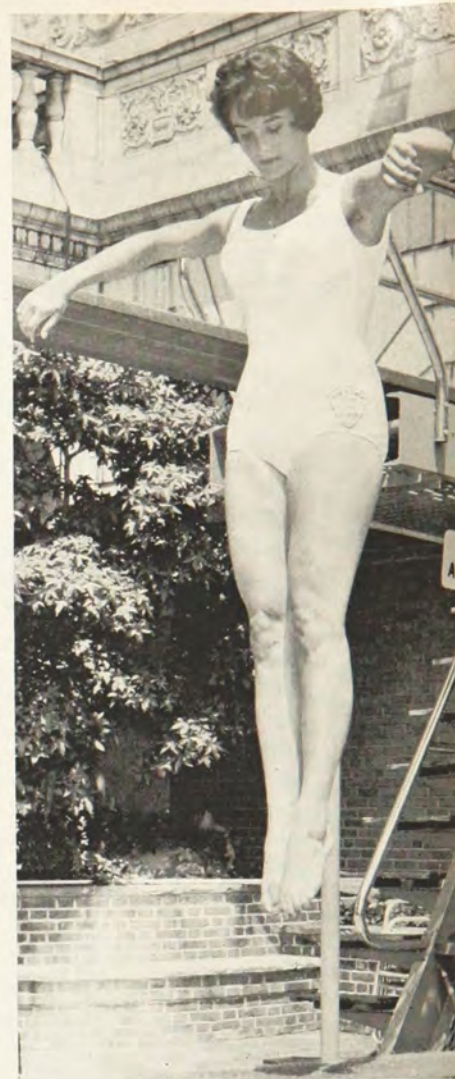
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Nancy Meeks

Showing the precision form she uses in synchronized swimming and diving is Sheila Fletcher (Missouri), a lifeguard at the Chase-Park Plaza pool in St. Louis. She is co-captain of the Mo-Maids, women's swimming team, at the university.

Lin Eden (Washington U. '62) does publicity work for the hotel and submitted this picture of Sheila.



Sheila Fletcher

Interested in Seeing the Camps?

It is impossible for many Gamma Phi Betas to visit our camps. It is also difficult to tell of the excellent work of our sisters working at and for these camps. But seeing is believing, and for that reason we would like to have as many chapters as possible see the colored slides taken at our camps.

A commentary accompanies these slides to provide a very interesting session of picture viewing. Please order the slides

several weeks in advance from the International Camp Chairman—there is no cost, only return postage!

All camp pictures appearing in recent issues of *THE CRESCENT* plus many more black and white snapshots are available from the International Camp Chairman. This type of picture is of use for Panhellenic displays, bulletin boards, and advertising for benefits. These pictures may be borrowed, or if you prefer, purchased for a few cents apiece.

CAMP DIRECTOR'S APPLICATION

FOR SECHLT CAMP, mail to Mrs. William Inman, 1408 31st Street, West Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

FOR INDIAN HILLS CAMP, mail to Mrs. Susan Fredericks, 5577 East Mansfield Avenue, Denver 22, Colorado.

Name Chapter Age

Address

Education pertinent to position as camp director

Camping experience position held year

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

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An accompanying personal letter and small photograph will be appreciated.

We have scholars . . .



Janie Watrus
Phi Beta Kappa
U. of Oregon



Sherry Parrish
Phi Beta Kappa
College of William and Mary



Kaki Clark
Phi Beta Kappa
U. of Colorado



Sandra Caughran was named one of six Panhellenic Scholarship winners at the U. of Colorado.



Mary Helen Wilson was elected to Phi Kappa Phi at the U. of Michigan. She is the daughter of Gamma Phi Beta author, Holly Wilson.

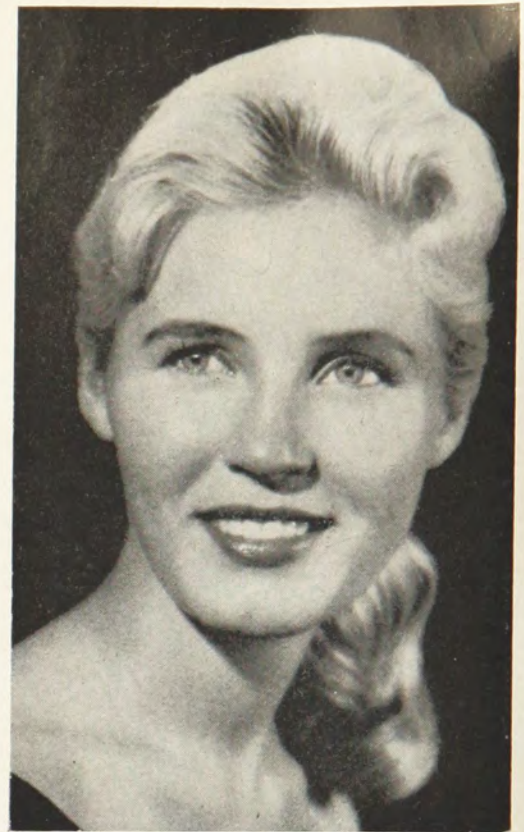


The smile was spontaneous as Jeanette Walker, president of Beta Omega chapter, accepted the Dean's award for the organization having the highest grade average on the Arizona State College campus. She is pictured with Dean Meister, Dean of Instruction.

. . . and comely queens . . .



BEVERLY WOOD, Kansas State U.
Miss Kansas



SUE ROWTON, U. of Arizona
Military Ball Queen



JOANNE MCINTYRE, U. of Manitoba
Queen of the Power Prom, Engineers' Ball



SALLY STEWART, U.C.L.A.
Junior Prom Queen

. . . and activity gals!



Mary Ann Bulla
Mortar Board
U. of Oklahoma



Anne Parker
Mortar Board
U. of Vermont



Judy McShatko
Mortar Board
U. of Oregon



Sue Finney
Mortar Board, President
U. of Colorado



Barbara Rifkin
Mortar Board
U. of Vermont



Honor Board, senior women's honorary at Arizona State College, elected seven members, five of whom are Gamma Phi Betas. From left, front row, are Nora Jean Blair, Jeannette Walker, and Sally Stryker, all members of Beta Omega chapter. Back row, Sharon Cox, Irene McWilliams (Beta Omega), Jenna Brinkerhoff, and Letty Lloyd (Beta Omega).



Joan Doremus
Lambda Sigma Sigma
Syracuse U.



Varsity cheerleaders at Kansas State are Connie Moore (at left, front), Sharon Livingood, seated next, and Linda Moore, shown beyond the young man.

Toyland Twist Benefits Underprivileged Children

Each year at the University of Missouri all of the fraternities and sororities sponsor a Greek Project. This year the project was collecting toys for underprivileged children. November 3 was set aside to give the sororities and fraternities an opportunity to work on this. That evening, as a highlight to the work day, Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored an open-house party, The Toyland Twist. The party served as a collection agency for all of the toys collected and repaired. Admission to the dance was a minimum of one toy per couple which was suitable for an underprivileged child. Trophies were awarded to the sorority and the fraternity donating the largest number of toys. Delta Gamma sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity were the winners.

The Toyland Twist proved to be a great success as we collected 1604 toys. These toys were distributed to the Columbia Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Fire Department, and the Pediatrics Wards of the Boone County Hospital and the University of Missouri Medical Center to be used for underprivileged children. Also on December 15 along with the Pi Kappa Alphas we had a Christmas party for mentally retarded and underprivileged children in the Columbia area and gave them some of these toys. D D D



Looking over the toys collected at the Toyland Twist are Janet Goedeke, president of Gamma Phi Beta, and Dennis Tebbe, Pi Kappa Alpha president, whose chapters sponsored the successful project.

Attendants to Royal Purple Queen



Two of the four attendants to the yearbook queen at Kansas State U. were Gamma Phis Linda Dennis (left) and Marilee Carr.

Leading Lumberjack fans at Arizona State College are, from left, kneeling: Mary Lynn Blakely, Evelyn Jones, Carol Lynn Booth. Standing, Judy Ray, Carolyn McQueen, Melora Lloyd Page, Judy Steiman . . . Gamma Phi Betas all!

S.U.A. Carnival Queen at Kansas U.



Mickey Sue Blaine
Sigma of Gamma Phi Beta



WITH OUR CHAPTERS

ALPHA—Syracuse U.

Alpha chapter members have had a busy and exciting year thus far. To greet them when they returned from their summer vacations were newly painted rooms and many campus and sorority activities.

In September, the girls participated in a "Swim to Venice" contest, an all-sorority competition, each house totaling its laps and attempting to reach Venice first. Gamma Phi finished fourth.



Beth Jensen
Panhellenic President
Syracuse U.

October, the first full month on campus was a busy one. Parents' Weekend at Syracuse, organized by Gamma Phi chairman, Karen Kover, was on October 13 and 14. This was the weekend of our football game with Boston College which we won 12-0. The girls enjoyed having parents at the house for a buffet after the game and made this weekend a success for them. On October 17, the girls honored Mrs. Streeter especially for her day. She was given a present and cake of appreciation. On the 23rd, Mrs. Gault, Province Collegiate Directors, was our guest. She gave advice and helpful hints to each of the officers in reference to her duties. We were very proud to have Renee Keegan as a finalist in the Campus Chest Queen contest, the campus charity. Finally, October was ushered out with the Gamma Phi's traditional celebration of Hallowe'en. The sisters and Mrs. Streeter, all dressed in gala costumes, enjoyed Hallowe'en dinner.

The high point of our November's activities was, of course, our celebration of the 88th Founders' Day at Syracuse University. Gamma Phi's made an evening of it with a catered dinner for sisters and alumnae. This was followed by amusing skits put on by the sisters for the alumnae. The formal ceremony climaxed this anniversary. Gamma Phi girls also entered the step-singing competition among sororities and made it to the semi-finals. A long-needed Thanksgiving vacation and finally the excitement of the Panhellenic Ball ended this month.

Though November was a full month, December has been by far the most filled with activity due to the Christmas spirit. Gamma Phi sisters had coffees with fraternities, dinner guests, and Christmas parties. On December 5, we were honored to have our distinguished Dean of the Chapel and his wife, Mrs. Noble, to dinner. After this, we took our guests (Phi Gamma Delta brother and Gamma Phi parents) to a Phi Gamma Delta coffee. Diane Loweth was initiated on December 6. Our pledge trainer, Jean Moore, is presently a semi-finalist in the Military Ball Queen contest. We all think she can make it to the finals. Gammy Bug week was particularly exciting with the sisters all playing Santa Claus to one girl in the house—playing tricks, writing verses, and giving little presents. The evening of the 18th the girls went caroling with a fraternity, after which coffee and cookies were served at the house. On the 14th, Lambda Chi Alpha and Gamma Phi gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Santa visited and gave a toy to each child. It was the combination of all these activities which made Christmas at Gamma Phi a full and spirited one. With these memories behind us, we are eager for the Christmas vacation and a busy second semester. After the holidays, we begin rushing with enthusiasm.

LINDA K. ZEHNER

GAMMA—U. of Wisconsin

The girls of 270 Langdon Street came back to a wonderful surprise after summer vacation. The basement of the chapter house had been beautifully remodeled and redecorated by the alumnae chapter and the Mothers' Club. The added rooms are just perfect for studying and socializing.

The results of Fall Rush were thirty-four pledges who haven't wasted any time becoming active as a group and as individuals on campus. Sue Gutheil, the president of the pledge class, was elected to represent the presidents of all the fifteen sorority pledge classes on campus on Panhellenic Council. Konnie Klumpar was elected secretary of Associated Women Students. Presently the pledges are planning their annual service project with the Chi Psis. Last year they cleaned, painted, and redecorated a Madison Community Center. Their project this year will be similar to the one last year.

"Homecoming Holidays" was the theme of homecoming weekend in which we participated with the Delta Tau Deltas and the Sigma Chis. We were in Yell-Like-Hell with the Sigs which succeeded in getting everyone in the spirit of the weekend. We worked with the Deltas on our display of which we were all very proud. The theme was "Their Time's Run Out" which referred to Northwestern. The figures represented the coming in of the new year and the going out of the old with a huge hour glass, baby, and Father Time. Apparently our theme was correct as we won the game 37 to 6.

The highlight of the Christmas Formal was electing a Gamma Phi Man for the year. He is Jim Kittsley, Chi Psi, who is the pinmate of Jan Kuyken. He was presented with an engraved copper mug.

The weekend before Christmas was much fun for all as we had a slumber party for the whole chapter and a Christmas Party instead of our regular meeting. Santa was there with presents for everyone.

The girls also participated in Tournament of Song and won first place for the Greek Women's Division. The winning songs were "Cranberry Corners" and "Hi Ho."

We recently found out that it was worth while saving our Marlboro Cigarette package bottoms. We are delighted to have won third place in the contest. The prize is a beautiful typewriter. We certainly will find much use for it.

Individually the girls of Gamma have achieved much academic recognition. Julie Traver was elected president of Sigma Epsilon Sigma. Also Cindy Ihrig, Sue Edwards, Mary O'Connor, Karen Koski, Diane Dumdey, and Konnie Kulmpar were elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Outstanding individual activities are several. Jane Rosenbaum is the new Panhellenic President, Judy Mottl, the Rush Counselor Chairman, and Marilyn Wells, Rush Secretary; consequently both these girls are on the Panhellenic Rush Committee.

Char Whalen was Publicity Chairman for Campus Chest which is the only all-campus charity drive. Ann Tonjes and Judy Mottl both worked on the Associated Women Student's Fashion Show. Ann was publicity chairman, and Judy was ticket chairman.

Mary Alice Schull is one of the six campus Badger Beauties. Judy Swanson was a finalist in the "Miss Madison" contest.



Jane Rosenbaum
Panhellenic President
U. of Wisconsin

We're already getting busy for next semester and planning Humorology which we'll be in with the Sigma Alpha Epsilons. Executive secretary for Humorology will be Marilyn Wells, and publicity chairman will be Sara Terwilliger.

Headed by Cindy Shrig, the girls are also beginning to plan for the Province VI Convention which will be held here in spring.

The month between Christmas and the end of the semester was pretty quiet on the Wisconsin campus. Between recovering from the Rose Bowl and preparing for finals, all were busy.

CARLENE SCHNECK

DELTA—Boston U.

Delta chapter has returned with the wonderful memories of a pleasant summer. Three of our sisters attended the national convention and returned to relate many enjoyable experiences to us.

Last year left us with many new experiences, one of which was our Carnation Ball and Banquet, held for the first time in several years last May. Our octet was honored with a First Place in the Greek World Sing competition for the second time consecutively.

Our sisters themselves also received many honors. Both Leslie Andrews and Ruth Goodwin were accepted into Scarlet Key, an honor society on the B.U. campus. Marilyn Blanchard is President of Pi Omega Pi, an honorary Business Education Fraternity and Vice president of THAEA, an honorary service sorority at the college of Business Administration of which Jane Eshenfelder is also a pledge. Mary Ellen Lippincott, Carolyn McSheen, and Ethel Simon were honored in the P.T. Pinning ceremony, a formal entrance into the profession of Physical Therapy. Mariann McDonnell is a B.U. Cheerleader (tumbler) and placed second in the New England Gymnastic Meet. Patricia Tyra is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, an honorary Nursing sorority. Fran Guida, our talented Song Chairman for the past two years, is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, National Professional Music Sorority and was also initiated into Pi Kappa Lambda, a National honorary society in music. She was also the winner of the piano competition for the Boston University Symphony Orchestra Concerto Program in May of '62. And last but by no means least, Delta Chapter's Mary Shepherd Pin Award was given to Carolyn McSheen, and the Freida Eaton Roberts award was given to Carol Wadman.

This year, we decided that it would be beneficial to sisters and pledges alike to have a Gamma Phi Beta Week immediately preceding initiation. The activities were mainly informal, and started on Saturday, December 8th, with a combination roller skating-bowling party. On Sunday we attended services as a group at the University's Marsh Chapel. Monday night there was an informal get-together for coffee between the pledge meeting and the chapter meeting. Tuesday was turnabout day, where the actives assume the role of pledges for one day, doing errands for them and treating them to lunch. Wednesday we all met at one of the dormitories and had dinner together. Thursday night was an informal get-together over coffee. Friday night the pledges presented their supper, skit, and project for the sisters, and then on Saturday we held initiation, followed by dinner at the Faculty Club. All of these activities served to make both pledges and actives more aware of the meaning of Gamma Phi Beta, and of the strength and happiness that are found within the bonds of its sisterhood.

CAROL ANN WADMAN

EPSILON—Northwestern U.

Returning from their summer vacations, Epsilon members were greeted by a beautifully redecorated house. With the addition of a room, as well as a complete remodeling of the first floor, it was difficult to imagine how it had looked when we left in June.

Rush this fall netted us 38 sparkling pledges. Kathy Keller, rush chairman, ably directed our activities. Entertainment was in the form of a French "Pigalle" review and a theater party.

We were pleased to have members of the Grand Council participate in pledge Sunday excitement.

Our new members were introduced to area alumnae at a tea in their honor. They made yet another debut by entertaining at the fall formal at the Stockyards Inn.

Homecoming was a bustling time. In keeping with Northwestern's theme of "Wildcat Witchcraft," we



Barbara Nichols
WAA President
Northwestern



Karen Skoglund
Homecoming Court
Northwestern

tried our hand at a house decoration dubbed "N.U. Says Boo." Mary Kay Allison, Barb Parkin, and Buffy Taylor directed the project. The finished display showed a foreboding white ghost towering over a trembling Notre Dame leprechaun.

We were pleased that Karen Skoglund, a sophomore, was one of five campus beauties selected as a candidate for Homecoming queen.

The house Hallowe'en party featured trick-or-treating from floor to floor and a costume parade for judges.

Linda Williams, who had spent her summer as a counselor at the Gamma Phi Beta camp in Denver, showed slides and told of some experiences at the Founders' Day celebration, November 12.

Despite inclement weather and a disappointing football game, Parents' Week-end was a success. The traditional brunch, game, and open-house were followed by dinner and entertainment at the Lake Shore Club.

Santa and his helpers were on hand for the Christmas party, December 3. His visit followed an all-campus tree-lighting ceremony and carol sing. This brought the end of a busy quarter for Epsilon. Final exams cut holiday celebrations short.

Winter quarter brings the election of officers, initiation, the Unbirthday Party, Mock Congress, Symposium and other events.

DIANE BEAUGE

KAPPA—U. of Minnesota

Greetings from chilly Gopherland—have we had a great year! We started out the usual way at Barb Malkerson's "cabin" catching up on the latest rare experiences our sisters had during the summer. Brushing up on rush enthusiasm supposedly was first on the agenda, but Mrs. Malkerson (a really gung-ho Gamma Phi alumna) sidetracked our interests with her nummy cooking.

Founders' Day soon came, where we presented the results of a hectic but great rush week, 14 pledges. Our alumnae were just as proud as the actives, as each pledge was introduced; indicative of the accolades they brought to Kappa Chapter are Freshman Queen, Barb Melin; membership in the University's sophomore honorary, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Joan Johnson; and finalist for the Miss Minneapolis contest, Minnie Stauby (all Minneapolis girls).

Homecoming preparations were met with as equal zeal as was rush; the theme "Chill-inois" demanded imagination. A dragon spitting ice cubes at an Illinois player took third place honors in the fun unit category, directed by Judy Youngblood. Balloon sales, managed by Carol Sirene, found Gamma Phi placing second. However, the desire to come out on top was directed mainly at house decorations; this year, under chairmanship of Jan Lenz and Joy Hillerns, we again took first place. The tradition we've established is a hard one to maintain, but the girls' cooperation was terrific, and Jan's and Joy's ideas ingenious. The climax of the week came when we were awarded the All-Participation trophy, sort of a best all-around deal. Peggi Bulger and Shirley Mickelberg, our co-chairman, deserve tons of credit and thanks, bless their little organizing hearts!

Our next venture was the Ugly Man contest. David Bowen, a gregarious Chi Psi, tried to get the most penny votes from the students on the merits of his extreme ugliness (aided by make-up galore, of course). He came in second ugliest, contributing \$63 to charity in Gamma Phi's name.

Watching our fathers on Dads' Day trying to squeeze into chairs made for us was a riot. At the luncheon the dads were given red ties with Gamma Phi Beta written on them, which they had to wear to the Purdue game afterward. All the fathers looked

so handsome (and we kids discovered it was a neat day on which to ask for allowance raises).

One of the records we at Kappa are most proud of is that of scholarship. With a 2.8 grade point average we rate second among all the sororities on campus. Most likely that's why the Phi Deltas asked us to ride on their bus to Madison for the Wisconsin game; it was a great experience (!).

Christmas is perhaps the neatest time of the year. Before everyone left for vacation we had a party just for us girls. Presents were brought to be donated to Santa Anonymous, and each sister wrote a poem, silly or sweet, for whichever sister's name she drew; then we all listened as the recipient read her poem aloud. Helen Hendrix Keyes, one of Kappa chapter's charter members, Priscilla Keyes Bjorklund, and Cindy Bjorklund were entertained, as they represent three living generations of Kappa chapter.

A not-forgotten event that pleased all Minnesota Gamma Phis was an article written by George Grim, a feature writer for the *Minneapolis Sunday Tribune*, on our priceless cook, Sara Platzer. She is a wonder; to quote the article, "After all, when you must be over 80, and cook three meals a day for 62 girls, and then play cards, or weave at night, and go whooping off downtown on Thursdays, you're a real something." Mr. Grim also gave recognition to Mrs. Marion Rogers, our we'd-be-lost-without-her House Director. That article really deserved to be printed.

Oh! The most exciting thing happened. Recently the house board purchased our Delta Upsilon neighbors' house for an annex. It's to be redecorated and ready spring quarter, and the architect hopes to double our housing capacity.

Peanut Pal week was another first for Kappa chapter. Each active drew a pledge's name and proceeded to do sneaky, funny things for her. The pledges, unless they were pretty sharp guessers, didn't find out who their Peanut Pals were until their initiation.

Fantastic fall quarter is gone, chock full of memories: the Tri Deltas' surprise breakfast for us; Janie Johnson's great letters read every Monday night (she's at North Carolina Women's College this year); Ginny Wickersham's and Judy Youngblood's initiation; Aquatennial Queen Connie Haenny's appearance in the 1963 Rose Bowl Parade on the Grand Prize float. Denise Gibb says "hi" to Alpha Beta chapter, and Ellen McKittrick sends greetings to her buddies at Alpha Psi chapter. We're glad to have them at Kappa. We also hope many of you CRESCENT readers will be able to visit us here in marvelous Minnesota.

CINDY BJORKLUND

LAMBDA—U. of Washington

Chapter Honors:

Scholarship Honorary: Sigma Epsilon Sigma: Ann Herm, Linda Speer. Alpha Tau Delta—Mary Denney. Mortar Board—Kit Stansburg. Phi Beta Kappa—Jane Wandel. Pi Lambda Theta—Katherine Fovargue.

Sigma Chi Derby Day—2nd Place.

Outstanding Junior Girl Award—Kit Stansburg.

Individual Honors:

Jane Wandel—Woodrow Wilson Fellowship nomination.

Patti Potts—Marion Stixroad Scholarship.

Wendy Rutter—University Memorial Scholarship.

Linda Speer—University Memorial Scholarship.

Dana Speer—Dow Chemical Scholarship.

Campus Activities:

Queens: Phi Kappa Sigma Pledge Girl—Linda Ubahgs. Theta Xi Pledge Sweetheart—Carol Jefferson.

Queen Finalist: Timber Queen—Cathy Close. Homecoming Princess—Suzanne Etheredge.

AWS Fashion Board:

Burgi Kurtavich, Cathy Trosper.

Purple Shield Secretary—Wendy Givan.

Angel Wings—Carol Jefferson.

Rally Girls: Molly Moore, Elinor Melner.

Silver Fish: (Swim)—Pam Cliffe, Carol Cox.

Marion Hanson, Susie Jennings, Jane Wheaton.

Freshman Song Leaders: Judy Burke, Kathy Close, Kay Barney, Linda Ubahgs, Carol Jefferson.

NICKOLENE STOJACK

NU—U. of Oregon

Emphasis this year in Eugene has been on scholarship. Our highest honor went to Jane Watrus, a new Phi Beta Kappa, while Judy McShatko joined Mortar

Board. Jane Berry and Nancy Sievers were tapped for Phi Theta, the junior honorary, and Sally Frank, Kathy Pennington and Karen Wishart for Kiwama, the sophomore honorary. Jane Berry, Dona Larson, Kathy Pennington and Karen Wishart joined Angel Flight.

Nu's spring dance was a Rotten-Cotton Ball, with real beer kegs as favors. Just before finals, high-lighting Junior Week, was Mothers' Weekend. For this each girl made her Mother a pink apron with Gamma Phi Beta Greek letters on the pocket. That same weekend, in the featured Canoe Fete, Nu's float, built and entered with the Betas, took third place.

Fall started with a bang when Nu pledged 25 top girls. Nancy Sievers was general chairman of Student Affairs Week, and Lee Schuster was social chairman of the Associated College Union Conference held this fall at U.



Dena Lambie
Phi Kap's Dearest
Girl
U. of Oregon

of O. Dena Lambie was the dearest girl of Phi Kappa Sigma; Pamela Miller, member of Swamp Stomp Court; Marilyn Plummer, a sweetheart of Sigma Chi finalist; Sue Schenber, a D.U. finalist; and, Darby Trainer, a Daughter of Minerva and Sig Ep finalist.

On Founders' Day the alumnae entertained the chapter with a skit while refreshments were served. Highlight of the fall quarter was Nu's Christmas party, given with the Phi

Psis, for a grade school class. It included carolling, presents, a tree and all the trimmings.

LEE SCHUSTER

Xi—U. of Idaho

Rush ended last fall with the pledging of 22 new pledges who added a great deal of spirit to our chapter life. We also initiated Joanne Croy and Mary Gladheart before rush.

The first event was Dad's Day where we won two first-place trophies, one for best decoration and the other for having the largest number of dads present for the event. The next big weekend was Homecoming. Nancy Yount was a finalist for Homecoming Queen.

Two of our girls spent the summer in Europe. Cherry Allgair, who spent the greater portion of the summer in Turkey and Suzanne Best, who went on tour.

The sophomores transferred the chapter house into a jungle for their "Swinging Safari" pledge dance.

Founders' Day was celebrated with attendance of alumnae from Moscow. The Brother-Son Banquet was held to honor the many brothers and sons of Gamma Phi attending the University of Idaho.

Christmas time brought the annual rush of activities, the Hasher's Party, serenades, dances and many others including the Kiddie Party held for the children of Moscow alumnae. The Big and Little Sister party was held before vacation with the exchange of gifts around the tree and Mrs. Doggett's (our house mother) egg nog.

We are all very proud of Valerie Eastman, who was chosen A T O Esquire Girl.

Honors:

Pam Faucett—S A E Violet Queen Finalist.

Margy Erwin—Gault Hall Sno-Ball Queen Finalist and ROTC Sponsor.

Janie Modie—Holly Queen Finalist and Pom Pon girl.

Nancy Yaunt—Homecoming Queen Finalist.

Paula Spence—Air Force Angel Flight, and Frosh secretary candidate.

Joanne Heller—Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Judy Conklin—Senior Class Secretary and Mortar Board.

Mary Ann Mendiola—Navy Color Girl Finalist.

Linda Williams—Little Sisters of Minerva.

These honors and activities along with many others have made this a memorable semester for Xi chapter.

On the calendar for spring semester is initiation, Mother's Day, the Spring formal, Senior Banquet and many other activities.

JANET KAVLER

OMICRON—U. of Illinois

Omicron chapter has been bustling with achievement and activity since the commencement of this school year.

In the scholarship limelight, a Phi Beta Kappa key has been awarded to Janet Barker. Barbara Geiser has been named among the members of Alpha Lambda Delta.

The activities this past semester were diverse. In the realm of individual honors Barbara Johnson was recently voted into office on the University Student Senate. In addition to her position on Senate, Miss Johnson serves as Vice Chairman of the University Challenge Committee.

Barbara Geiser, Rose Ranny and Pat Trebussek were chosen for the *Illio* yearbook staff. Beth Hupp is on the staff of the *Daily Illini* and was recently chosen as one of the 12 delegates to the midwest Model UN Conference. Joy Bartsch is a Junior Manager of *Illio*, and Janet Barker and Jane Howard are senior managers of *Illio*.

Martha Ziessler is an Angel Flight Wing Sponsor. And the Angel Flight Division recently accepted three new pledges from our chapter house: Ellen Hyndman, president of the Angel Flight pledge class; Charlotte Kopac, and Erana Weiss, who is secretary of the flight pledge class.

Six Omicron members were Dolphin Queen Finalists—Natalie Nicholas, Arleta Goodman, Virginia Harrison, Nancy Wolfe, Bonnie Mitchell, and Rayna Wilson.

Francis Voris recently served as sub-chairman for the first student written musical on our campus. Miss Voris is also Co-Chairman for the Spring Musical. She was recently named as a new member of Mask and Bauble, dramatics honorary.

Elaine Gekas, Barbara Geiser, Nancy Bolick, and Barbara Johanson are sophomore managers of Star Course. Geri Sheay has been chosen chairman of the Greek Week Forum.

Sharon Mooney, Carolyn Riley, and Sue Swanson are members of the initial organization of Guidons, founded as a military honorary for women last Spring.

Donna Hine, Julie Eastland, and Carolyn Beaty were cast in the recent student written musical.

Erana Weiss is secretary of Campus Chest and Barbara Geiser is also a committee member of Campus Chest.

Nicki Mulford was cast in a leading role in the recent University Theatre production of "J.B." Sharon Traynor served as Sub-chairman of the Union International Fair.

Completing our list of individual honors: Virginia Harrison and Sandra Puschal are finalists in the *Illio* Beauty Contest.

The entire Omicron chapter has also participated in several activities this past semester. We were paired with Sigma Alpha Epsilon for stunt show and placed in the finals. We paired with Kappa Sigma for Turkey Run and won second place. At present we are paired with Sigma Kappa for Co-Recreational volleyball and are doing very well with only one loss prior to the playoffs.

Omicron as a whole is working very hard this semester for scholastic improvement and so house activities, as such, have been kept to a minimum. We are, however, anxiously awaiting the new semester and of course looking forward with enthusiasm to the Spring activities.

SUSAN WIETLISPACK

Pi—U. of Nebraska

A full house of hoarse but happy Gamma Phis welcomed twenty-seven sparkling new pledges into the bonds of Gamma Phi Beta after a hectic Rush Week of singing, games, and sorority fun.

Highlighting Open House was a visit from the Doublemint Twins, Joan and Jane Boyd, Gamma Phi alumnae from Indiana U., who took time off from a busy schedule at the Nebraska State Fair to meet their sorority sisters in Pi chapter. The Gamma Phis, along with about two hundred rushees, spent an enjoyable time hearing them sing.

Catching the eye of every rushee was our recently completed dining room of Spanish and wrought iron decor.

The first set of parties saw the house transformed with Mardi Gras festivities achieved by two thousand helium-filled balloons.

In keeping with the oriental atmosphere at the second set of parties, Geisha house decorations and an original skit added to the excitement.

GINGER VAN HORN

SIGMA—Kansas U.

1, 2, Cha, cha, cha! Foreign students and Gamma Phis were really a'mixing last spring, summer and this fall, too.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta sponsored a People-to-People farewell picnic last May for all the foreign students on campus. The entertainment was a constant murmur of sounds, accents and mispronunciations during the early evening hours.

Thirteen Gamma Phis eagerly crossed the ocean to become inhabitants of the European world last summer. Five graduating seniors, Sally Sponable, Elinor Varah, Dot Hautbauer, Kathy McCarthy and Marilyn Simpson toured several countries on the Ambassador Flight Program.

Susan Cole, Gene Ann Baade, and Betty Ennis participated in the Kansas University Summer Language Institute in France. Roz Findlay and Shirley Brunner studied in Spain; Mary Linda McDonnell studied in Germany. Christi Sleeker spent her third summer in Frankfurt, Germany, with her parents, while Vicki Benson toured Europe on her own.

Carrying through with the foreign exchange program this year, Sigma chapter is proud to have Rosa Maria Colavolpe from Salvador-Bahia, Brazil, living in our house. Rosa, a graduate student from Brazil, is studying North American Literature.

Chairman of the Brother-Sister Committee of the People-to-People Executive Board is Ruth Moyer, who is also Chairman of the SUA Board Dance Committee and the University Homecoming Staff this year. Another activity girl is Suzi Runnells, who is Social Chairman on the International Club, Chairman of the SUA Music and Drama Committee, and Secretary of the Junior Class.

Karlene Howell, 1962 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Kansas University and President of All Women's Students, was the Assistant Resident Director this last summer of Corbin Hall Dorm. She has now joined the University of Kansas Dean of Women's Staff.

Representing Gamma Phi in the freshman dorms are counselors Jan Wise, Lesley Hagood, and Molly Molden. Jan, the Senior Advisor, is also on Mortar Board. Judy Ballard, a spring pledge, is our Cwen representative this year.

Although the loathsome flu buzzed around campus this semester, it certainly didn't keep us from our traditional Father's Weekend on November 17th. It was highlighted with the KU-California football game, a twisting party at the Pig Saturday evening, and brunch and church on Sunday morning. The fathers all left with that wonderful youth-chipper co-ed feeling; some left with the flu.

One of our main highlights last fall was entertaining the Lawrence Gamma Phi Beta alumnae at a dessert-coffee. We had a wonderful time acting as hostesses for these Gamma Phis who spend so much time and effort to help us.

Summer vacation lasted longer than usual for the Gamma Phis at Kansas University because of the new ruling term of no fall rush. However, we haven't fallen lax on rushing with our new energetic rush chairman, Sandy Bornholdt, and her enthusiastic new ideas she has gathered over the summer for spring rush.

With 33 spring pledges living in the house, initiation was held November 4th. Barbara Ann Bauerle was designated as honor pledge and Donna Westbrook was presented the Gamma Phi Beta ring to wear for a year as outstanding pledge. Initiation day was completed at Allen's Drive-In as 23 Gamma Phis were stuffed into a Volkswagen to win the "Car-a-rama" trophy presented to Suzi Runnells, Connie Clendenin and Sandra Bornholdt at the December 15th KU-Cincinnati basketball game along with a check for 50 dollars and a picture of the "girl-crammed car."

Once again Gamma Phis were privileged to have a sophomore pledge, Mickey Sue Blaine, reign as SUA Queen at the SUA Carnival, October 20th. The carnival was sponsored by the Student Union Activities.

November 11th, our chapter celebrated Founders' Day with a Sunday afternoon tea. Jan Wise was noted as the senior with the highest grades in our house along with Betty Jackson, a Theta transfer, who had the highest over-all grades. Ruth Moyer, a senior, was honored having the second highest grades. Miss Helen Rhoda Hoopes, Sigma Chapter Charter member, made the annual presentation of her pin to this year's outstanding senior girl, Alla D. Aldrich, as voted on by the chapter.

A Thanksgiving service was held November 14th,

with a message from Reverend Harold Mallet who was our dinner guest.

Starting the holiday festivities early, the annual Christmas egg-nog and buffet party was held at the house, followed by the formal-tux dance at the Crystal Ballroom in the Eldridge Hotel. Felt covered stockings sewed laboriously and chucked with toys by the girls, were given to their dates. Eventually after the boys had played hilariously with the toys they were given to underprivileged children.

On the evening of December 12th, the Gamma Phis along with the Alpha Tau Omegas had a Christmas function, entertained and presented the toys to the underprivileged children.



Santa surprises Gamma Phis at Kansas U., appearing at their "dress like little children" Christmas party.

A traditional "'dress-up like little children" kiddy party with a gift-exchange December 13th, turned into laughter as a surprise Santa entered the chapter room to help distribute Christmas packages. The party ended with a Christmas program by dancers from the Dance Academy in Lawrence, Kan., instructed by a Gamma Phi Beta alumna, Janet McFarland.

We've certainly had a fun-filled semester, as well as many worthwhile achievements. Here's to the same for 1963.

JUDITH BARTLETT

TAU—Colorado State U.

The Gamma Phis of Tau chapter returned to campus to complete plans for fall rush. We received valuable advice from Mrs. Joseph Picard, International officer who visited us during rush week. The chapter was extremely pleased to pledge twenty-four wonderful girls, one of the largest pledge classes in Tau's history. To honor our new pledges the actives planned a surprise picnic for them early in the year at a local park.

A few weeks after classes began, initiation was held for four of last year's pledges: Pixie Riley, Karen Saltgaver, Janet Sneddon, and Betty Thompson.

The house was filled with excitement when Janet Sneddon was chosen as a finalist for queen of CSU's annual Horticulture Show.

Homecoming weekend came very quickly and we worked to the closing deadline to complete the papier-mache cowboys which formed the central theme of our house decorations. We were all proud of Cora Boehm who was selected as one of the Homecoming Queen attendants.

Fall quarter this year included many functions with the fraternities on campus. Our pledges took a sneak with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity to a big barn outside of town which was perfect for dancing. On Hallowe'en night we took a break from our studies to go to a "Harry High School" party at the Sigma Chi house. The girls had a lot of fun dressing in unmatched clothes, big bobby socks, and short skirts while the Sigma Chis came in all kinds of costumes including knickers and high school letter sweaters. A few weeks later we had a roller skating party with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The first few months of school also saw many of our outstanding Gamma Phis initiated into various honoraries. Mary Kay Fuertges and Sue Olds are now wearing the cap pin of Mortar Board. New initiates of Angel Flight, Air Force ROTC honorary, are Cora Boehm, Carol Cox, Judy Fouret, Barbara Gale, Joyce Meyers, Beverly Rose, and Jeanne Schoonhoven. Army Cadette Gamma Phis include Rowena Corbin and Glenda Leader. We are also proud of our sophomore Spur members: Cora Boehm, Rowena Corbin, Kathy Klos, Glenda Leader, and Cathy Menzies.

Everyone had a good time at the pledge dance held early in November. Each pledge was especially thrilled to receive a beautiful Hawaiian lei as a favor from the actives.

The next big event was Greek Weekend when Mary Kay Fuertges, our president, was honored as a finalist for Miss Sorority. The big Greek Ball on Friday of Greek Weekend was one of the best dances ever held on our campus.

We returned from Thanksgiving vacation with the unpleasant thought of finals looming only two weeks away. These two weeks were perhaps the busiest all quarter. We got the Christmas season off to an early start by turning the need for decorating our house for Christmas into an excuse for a house party. On a Saturday night we invited our dates to the house where we built a log fire, sang carols, and decorated our tree. Our traditional caroling to all the fraternities on campus was held on the Thursday evening before finals. The following Sunday we had a very successful Christmas party for underprivileged children at our house with the help of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. The little boys and girls were so delighted with their gifts and the unexpected appearance of Santa Claus that our chapter voted to make this party an annual affair.

Tau chapter felt very fortunate to end fall quarter with a visit by Elinor Dunsmoor, Gamma Phi's Traveling Secretary. She brought us news of other chapters and made us more fully appreciate the wonderful unity of our sisterhood.

LYN ROBERTS

Phi—Washington U.

Rush Week left the members of Phi chapter tired but happy—happy because they had taken, for the second year in a row, the biggest (and best) pledge class on campus. In fact, the twenty-eight new Gamma Phis made up the largest pledge class taken by any St. Louis sorority in the last five years. To celebrate, the chapter held a lavish pledge formal at the Cheshire Inn.

Another repeat performance from last year came as Phi "Daisy Mae's" captured enough Theta Xis to keep the Sadie Hawkins Trophy. Only one more year retires it! Bearskin rehearsals with Pi Lambda Phi, tea dances, cozies, and sports filled everyone's spare time; and the Gamma Phi basketball team managed to capture the league trophy. One of the team added another trophy by winning the girls' free throw contest at a varsity game.

Partly as a service project (but mainly for fun), Phi chapter formed a "Big Sister-Little Sister" club with some young girls at the St. Louis Neighborhood Association. Get-togethers have included a trip to the zoo, a hat making party, and a mother-daughter tea.

One of the highlights of the first semester was, as always, the Christmas Cozy, with beautiful decorations, Christmas dinner, "personality" poems, and a gift exchange. This year, a shower for a sister about to be married added an extra touch.

With initiation, Thirteen Carnival, and many other events yet to come, Phis are eagerly awaiting the rest of the year.

GAIL BECKMAN

Chi—Oregon State U.

The activities of Chi chapter during the past year have mostly involved the new chapter house. Ground was broken in October, 1961, and construction was near enough completion for occupancy early in May, 1962. The girls moved in on Mother's Weekend when the mothers were available to help. During the summer, additional work was completed and by the beginning of rush week the members of Chi chapter had moved in and were ready to entertain.

The split-level house is built to accommodate 49 girls. The south wing has two levels; the upper level containing the housemother's suite and the

living room, and the lower level containing the dining room, T.V. lounge and kitchen. The dining room, floored in oak parquet, can be enlarged when desired by a folding door that partitions the lounge housing the television set, record player and piano. The living room is carpeted in gold and contains several new pieces of furniture including marble topped end tables accompanied by table lamps which were given by the Mothers' Club. Also new is a baby grand piano. The pieces of old furniture that were retained by the chapter have all been recovered in floral prints that are well coordinated with the entire color scheme of the house.

The north wing of the house is composed of three levels. The lower level contains the chapter room, laundry and sewing facilities, a drip-dry room, and a storage room. The middle level contains study rooms with built-in desks and wardrobes and a smoking lounge. The upper level is the location of the sleeping porch, the chapter office, and more study rooms.



Pictured in the chapter study room at Chi's new home are Ruth Washburn (left) and Lacy Walker.

Upon completion of a successful rush week, the members were ready to relax and enjoy living in their lovely new house. Plans were made for an open house which took place on November 4. This was combined with a tea honoring the housemother. The guests included Corvallis townspeople, OSU students, and Chi chapter alumnae who had not yet seen the new house. The guests were first conducted through a receiving line composed of the housemother, Mrs. Joella Holt, the chapter president, Carlynn Ackerman, and members of the board of Chi Corporation. Following this the chapter members conducted the guests through the house, ending in the dining room where refreshments were served.



Receiving line at Chi chapter's open house included, from left, Mrs. Holt, housemother, Carlynn Ackerman, president, Jean Gell, Chi Corporation Board. They are shown greeting guests Sandy Thomas and Nadine Putnam.

The new house created a new high level of enthusiasm for all activities that occurred during fall term. The girls decorated, cleaned, and worked with cooperation throughout rush week in September, the Nickel Hops and house dance in October, Open House and Homecoming in November, and Christmas festivities in December. The outlook is for con-

tinued high enthusiasm throughout the remainder of the school year.

CHARLENE WEAVER

Psi—Oklahoma U.

When we returned to school last fall, the members of Psi chapter found that their house had been redecorated inside and outside. Our state Mother's Club wired our house so each room now has a private telephone.

We began the fall semester by pledging 48 girls. Since then, during open rush, we have pledged four more girls.

Early in September initiation was held for eight girls. The new members are Gail Barham, Sue Cossey, Janie Jubela, Judy Lovelace, Suzie Mollison, Patti Primrose, Kathleen Schoenhals, and Joanna Stevens.

Our new pledges are very active in campus activities. Pat Sayles, Jonnie Tolle, Jan Lovering, Kaye Thornbrough, Judy Lybolt, Sandy Miller, and Cecilia Herron were elected to offices in their dormitories.

At the annual Campus Chest Carnival our chapter was well represented. Virginia Johnson was secretary of the Campus Chest Executive Council and Marion Craighead, who is vice-president of Tassels, was chairman of the Personal Contributions Committee for the charity event. Our pledge class was purchased by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and their selling price was donated to charity in return for a South Sea Island party given for them by the pledges.

During Dad's Day the Gamma Phi Beta quartet won top honors in the women's division of the Quartet Contest. The singers were Judy Williams, Mary Ann Bulla, Sally Jeter, and Kay Aitken.

Homecoming was the beginning of many honors received by our chapter last fall. Tana Ware was selected first runner-up for Homecoming Queen. Judy Lovelace was chosen one of the five finalists for Army ROTC Honorary Cadet Colonel.

Rae Jean Johnson, a freshman pledge, continued the list of honors when she was crowned Pershing Rifles Queen at a dance held in her honor. Linda Hudsbeth was one of five finalists for Delta Upsilon Feudal Princess.

Our chapter entered Sooner Scandals and our act—"Oklahoma University for Women"—directed by Judy Williams, was one of three women's group acts selected. The competitive variety show will take place in March.

Five Gamma Phis were pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity. They are Donna Shirley, Jean Kessler Hallman, Norma Mackey Kennedy, Lilian Logan, and Frances Tabor. Lilian is Campus Editor of the *Oklahoma Daily*, the student newspaper. Norma and Frances are News Editors for the publication.

Susan Hamby was elected to Okonomia, an honorary home economics group.

Pat Taylor and Judy Hall were selected two of the top ten freshman women of 1961-62 at Mortarboard Walkout. Judy was also pledged to Lambda Tau, honorary medical technology fraternity and Pat was appointed chairman of the Student Senate Calendar Committee.

Mary Ann Bulla was named the outstanding senior in the College of Fine Arts by the Dad's Association. She was selected also for Mortar Board and *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Another honor earned by Mary Ann, who is the chapter's president, was initiation into Pi Kappa Lambda, the music school's equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, and she was chosen the outstanding member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Paula Martin was named outstanding member of the Union Activities Council and was elected secretary of the Union Activities Board. She was also appointed to the Varsity Publications Board.

Joanna Stevens, LaDonna Rutherford, and Mary Ann Tracewell were pledged to Duck's Club, a synchronized swimming group at OU.

The Christmas season was celebrated with a for-

mal dance at the Lockett Hotel in Norman on December 8. The Sigma Nu band provided music for the event. Before we left the campus for Christmas vacation we entertained the Concho Indian School children with a buffet dinner and Santa Claus party. Santa presented gifts to the children which were purchased by members of our chapter.

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OMEGA—Iowa State U.

September 1962 was an exciting time for Omega chapter for we moved back into our house which boasted a new addition and a new housemother. The new addition was completed in early fall. Mrs. Mildred Bagge of Fonda, Iowa is our new housemother and she is truly a mother to all of us.

Fall quarter was off to an excellent start with Rush Week. Gamma Phi is extremely proud of its eighteen wonderful new pledges. Seventeen were pledged during formal rush and one was pledged informally.

The Gamma Phis combined with the Phi Gamma Deltas for our fall party, "The Peppermint Lounge." At this year's Campus Chest Carnival, "Blast," the Gamma Phi joined with Pearson House to win sweepstakes with the booth, "Golden Belle." The "Golden Belle" was a showboat, complete with band, showgirls, a chorus line, and minstrels.

Two girls in the chapter, Judy Ryan and Shirley Busch, are members of Varieties Central Committee. Varieties is a student produced program of skits, sort of a contemporary Vaudeville, which is sponsored by the Student Union. Gamma Phi and Acacia produced a combination skit which will appear in the final competition.

Fun was had by all at our Fathers' Weekend. We played games and showed movies of "Blast" before leaving our dads to enjoy 318 Pearson for one night. At our Founders' Day observation tea, five girls received awards. Receiving awards were Ginger Holcomb, Minnie Rice scholarship award; Connie Waggoner, Winifred Tilden trophy for athletics; Beth Strand, Ames Alumnae award for scholastic improvement; Linda Erickson, Corporation Board award for highest grade average during pledgship; and Sue Harter, Outstanding Pledge activities award.

Weishea, the largest student managed festival of education and entertainment in the world, has a number of Gamma Phis participating. Nancy Neve and Sheila Porter are members of the Weishea Central Committee. Members of sub-committees include Sue Harter, Joyce Battey, Sue Bessman, Linda Erickson, and Shirley Busch. Joan Dee Brockman will play the part of Mrs. Paroo, Marian's mother, in "Music Man," the "Stars Over Weishea" production. We will be building a combination float for the Weishea Parade with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Three girls in the chapter were chosen for finalists as queens. Mary Perry and Sue Bessman were finalists for Homecoming Queen. Leslie Rudell is a finalist for a "Bomb Beauty," a yearbook queen. Karen Amling, Sheila Porter and Valerie Gaines were initiated into She Delta Theta. Sheila Porter is also a Sister of Minerva.

Two of our pledges, Mary Schwitters and Natalie Cramer, were pledged to Angel Flight. Active Linda Larsen was pledged to Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary which includes outstanding achievement in grades and activities.

Omega chapter ended the year with a Christmas party for actives and pledges with entertainment provided by Santa Claus. We really think 1962 has been fun and rewarding!

JUDY RYAN

ALPHA ALPHA—U. of Toronto

This year has been an active one for Alpha Alpha chapter, beginning with the initiation of eight girls in January. They are Sharon Mickle, Judy Wyse, Lois Henry, Cathy Chittenden, Stasia Krukowski, Kathy Herrold, Donna Johnson, and Cathy Trotter. An initiation banquet was given by president Lynda Clawson and her mother.

Later that month we made goodies for the annual Panhellenic bake sale in support of the SHARE projects. We also debated at the Panhellenic workshop.

February is winter carnival time. All the Gamma Phis got out their warm mitts and braved twenty degree weather to build our snow sculpture. Although our "Abdominal Snowman" didn't win, it received many favorable comments, and this year

we hope to bring home the silverware. This month also featured our Carnation Ball and the Panhellenic banquet. During the winter months the actives were homeless for awhile while our house was redecorated from top to bottom. The alumnae have done a commendable job.

With final exams over, six Gamma Phis headed north to Bev Bonnell's cottage for rush week-end. We painted and pasted name tags and decorations, but also found a wee bit of time to celebrate the end of the school term.

Fall means rushing and we soon found ourselves in the middle of it. Our theme? "Adanac." If you think this is ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics, or perhaps Sanskrit, may I point out that it is merely Canada spelled backwards!

Our efforts were well rewarded as we welcomed 13 pledges. These lucky 13 were initiated into Gamma Phi Beta on December 2, 1962. Cathie Graydon was presented with a recognition pin for obtaining the highest scholastic standing as a pledge.

Alpha Alpha celebrated Founders' Day at the Prince Arthur House. We were pleased to present the chapter scholarship cup for highest standing to Kathy Basta, and the activities award to Marilyn Cook, now in India with Canadian Overseas Volunteers.

Toronto Gamma Phis are looking forward to welcoming their Province I sisters this spring for the conference. It will help us feel less isolated way up here in the north.

ELIZABETH DAWSON

ALPHA BETA—U. of North Dakota

On March 4, 1962, Alpha Beta chapter initiated 12 girls. A bracelet and flowers were presented to Brenda Oland, their pledge trainer, in appreciation for the help and guidance they had received from her throughout the year.

New officers were installed on March 12, 1962. The new slate follows: President, Brenda Oland; First Vice President, Nancy Hoffelt; Second Vice President, Karen Bristol; Recording Secretary,



Lynne De La Pointe
Treasurer of Alpha
Delta Theta
U. of No. Dakota

Marlene Pederson; Corresponding Secretary, Sandy Hill; Treasurer, Lynne De La Pointe; Scholarship Chairman, Bonnie Scott; Rush Chairman, Marly Balsukot; Standards Chairman, Sue Van Veghel; House Chairman, Jane Georgeson; Efficiency Chairman, Charlene Trovatten.

The spring season found the girls of the Alpha Beta chapter busier than ever. The spring formal was held at Fargo with the North Dakota State University Alpha Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Lana Elliot, a 1961-1962 basketball cheerleader, was chosen as a football cheerleader for the fall of 1962.

Although it was much too cold to be washing cars, a car wash was held late in the spring. This was to raise money to help support an orphan child in Vietnam.

Two girls were pledged during the second semester. One of them proved to be very outstanding in scholarship and was the highest ranking freshman at the University of North Dakota.

The Gamma Phis proved that they had talent in the house, too. The Women's Sing First Place Trophy was awarded to Alpha Beta.

A legacy slumber party took place late in the spring. The sisters of the girls who were in junior or senior high school were invited. Entertainment was provided by both the Gamma Phis and their guests.

The annual scholarship banquet was held at the Bronze Boot restaurant on May 14, 1962. The platinum pin was given to Bonnie Scott for the highest ranking junior average. Mary Tscheider had the highest average of the pledge class. Pastor Soe of the Presbyterian Church spoke on scholarship.

At the final 1962 spring meeting, the graduating seniors received gifts from the house.

The Gamma Phis returned to the University of North Dakota campus on September 4, 1962 for

formal rush preparations. During the pre-rush period, three girls became active members. Mrs. Mable Hutchitt returned for her third year to act as housemother of the Alpha Beta chapter. Marly Balsukot, the rush chairman, carried out the rush week very efficiently. Thirty girls were pledged.



Jane Georgeson
Board of Governors
U. of No. Dakota

Also during the pre-rush period, the Gamma Phis were notified that they were second among the sororities in scholarship.

The University of North Dakota Homecoming was very special to the Gamma Phis this year. Lana Elliott, their homecoming queen candidate, sang her way to the

crown.

A trophy was awarded to Mary Guloien on becoming the Dream Ant. This is the first time such a trophy has been given, since the "Ants," a campus serenading group, was formed only this last fall.

During Greek Week, the Gamma Phis were presented the First Place Sorority Participation Trophy. They were also runner-up on the Sorority Achievement Trophy given at the same time.

The last week before Christmas kept all the Gamma Phis busy. On December 14, 1962, the pledges entertained the actives with a slumber party. A red stocking made by her little sister was given each active.

On December 15, 1962, a date Christmas party was held at the house. And on December 17, 1962, the Annual Christmas party with the alumnae was held.

Mary Guloien was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at their Christmas formal. Also, Marcia Nelson was a finalist for Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart.

The Alpha Beta chapter is now working hard on its house plans. The remodeling should be finished in time for formal rush in the fall of 1963.

VIRGINIA ROBERTS

ALPHA GAMMA—U. of Nevada

Homecoming at the University of Nevada proved to be very successful for the Alpha Gamma chapter. Our Homecoming float, with the theme "Give 'Em Treble," came in second, and we are proud to say our wolf frolic skit also came in second.

After the festivities of that morning we had a Homecoming Luncheon for our alumnae, relatives, and friends of our members.

Later the next month we had our Founders' Day banquet at the beautiful Hidden Valley Country Club. During the banquet the Outstanding Active



Aliceann Monaghan



Diana Conton



Toddene Watkins



Linda Pierce

award was presented to Aliceann Monaghan, and a \$50 pledge scholarship went to Prella Ede. The week preceding the Banquet we were honored to have as our house guest Mrs. Bart F. Sawyer, the Province Collegiate Director of Province 13.

In December, Alpha Gamma had its traditional Christmas decorating party with friends of our members welcome. Also, that month we had our underprivileged children Christmas party. Four children received toys, food and clothes to make their Christmas Holidays merrier.

I am proud to say that four Alpha Gamma seniors were elected to *Who's Who*. The four are pictured on the preceding page.

SUSAN RHOADES

ALPHA DELTA—U. of Missouri

Looking back at the many activities we have participated in this past year makes us of Alpha Delta feel very proud. Here is a brief résumé by the month of our many events.

Our first major social event of the year was our Romeo Formal which took place in February. Ron Williams, Beta Theta Pi, was crowned Romeo this year. This month we also accepted Zeta Beta Tau's invitation to join them in sponsoring a booth for the all-student World's Fair.

In March we initiated 13 new members, held elections, and made the finals for Sorority Sing.

We were kept pretty busy with deferred rush during April. This was the first time that this system of rush has been attempted on the University of Missouri campus. If our new pledge class of twenty girls was any indication of the merits of this system, we are all for it. April also included Sorority Sing finals and Sigma Chi Derby Day.

May got off to a busy start. We had a very popular booth at the World's Fair which placed third for making the most money. We placed second in the women's division of Campustown Races, and one of our new pledges, Miss Karlene VanZandt, was crowned Campustown Races Queen. May 11 was a particularly exciting Friday night for us when two more queens were added to our list. Miss Marcia Lankford was selected Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Miss June Pieper was Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Also in May our annual Senior Breakfast was held on a Sunday and was lots of fun. The class will and prophecy were read and a toast of champagne given to the grads.

In June with finals over, the chapter departed various ways to summer fun. But we didn't stay out of contact with one another over the long three-month vacation. We had a Chapter Newsletter sent out twice this summer letting everybody know what everyone else was doing, and it also announced that we maintained our place in Grade Level 1 for the third straight semester.

September brought us back to a week of work before rush week. Rush went very smoothly and we took nine of the best rushees. The week was climaxed with yell-in's held by all fourteen sororities on campus together. The rest of this month was taken up with getting back into the "study routine."

October got off to a busy start beginning with formal pledging. On October 8 we had a buffet dinner at the chapter house for all of us and our dates. Miss Mizou skits were held on October 19, and we presented our skit for Miss Mary Martin who was representing Gamma Phi Beta in the contest. Our annual Dad's Weekend was held on the weekend of October 27. We took our favorite date to the football game against Iowa State that afternoon and that evening we all enjoyed a steak dinner and then had an old-fashioned square dance. An after hours party ended the day just right. Our fathers stayed overnight in the chapter house and breakfast and church services were on the agenda for the next day. On Hallowe'en we had a party after dinner. Roommates and pledge mothers and daughters dressed up and put on skits for entertainment. Some of us really showed our talents that night!

The Toyland Twist was one of our main events for the month of November. It turned out to be a real success as we collected 1604 toys that evening to be given to underprivileged children. Homecoming also came this month which meant many long hours spent working on our decoration. At the Homecoming game the twelve "calendar girls" for the Miss Mizou calendar were announced, and we all felt very proud as we heard Mary Martin's name read. Barnwarming was also held this month and

Miss Judie Yoest was an attendant to the Barnwarming Queen. We ended November with initiation. On the night of November 30 we welcomed seventeen new girls into our chapter room.

December proved to be one of our busiest months as usual. It started right off with activities. On the evening of December 1 the actives held a surprise initiation party for the new initiates. The next day the Initiation Banquet was held in the Chapter House. The following Sunday afternoon we had a tree-trimming party and our house really had holiday spirit from then on! We won our first round in Missouri University's Quiz Bowl by defeating Caulfield House this month. On Saturday afternoon, December 14, we had a Christmas party for underprivileged children along with the Pi Kappa Alphas using some of the toys we had collected at the Toyland Twist. All of us realized how very lucky we really are when we saw these children. The next day we had a Christmas tea for prominent and favorite campus faculty. Everybody had a good time and we were given an opportunity to talk with our professors outside a classroom situation. Our own Christmas party and banquet took place the Wednesday night before vacation. There were many nice gifts and, of course, the usual funny ones.

The only thing we had time for in January was STUDY! Finals began ten days after returning from Christmas vacation and they have a way of using up most of our time.

We have had a year of emphasis on activities and scholarship, and we feel we have excelled in both. In the area of activities we have accomplished many things as a house and as for individuals we have Diane Smith as vice-president of Panhellenic, Shelia Fletcher serving on AWS Conference Board, and Linda Francis as sorority representative on Judiciary Board. In the area of scholarship we hope to maintain our place in Grade Level 1 for the fourth straight semester.

MARGIE JURGENSMEYER

ALPHA EPSILON—U. of Arizona

Alpha Epsilon members enjoyed living in their chapter house this year as a result of extensive remodeling. Nine new rooms, an additional sleeping porch, a new library and chapter room, and a serene balcony were added. The entire house was redecorated and new furniture was purchased for the rooms. Everyone was excited to return to their "new" house.

Rush week soon began under the more than competent guidance of chairman Kit Walker. It ended with the pledging of our quota of 40 outstanding and enthusiastic girls. Shortly after their pledging the actives gave an all day swimming party for their new sisters.

Fall social activities officially began with Pledge Open House. Each pledge was individually presented to a large crowd at the house.

In October our four second semester pledges were initiated.

Founders Day was celebrated in November and was especially nice this year. We enjoyed having Mrs. Dean Tillotson, Province Collegiate Director, and Mrs. Arch A. Dawson, Province Alumnae Director, with us.

Homecoming was an extra special event this year. Marjane Ryals was elected an attendant to the homecoming queen, and our float entitled "Tel-A-Star How Near We Are" placed second in the Women's Division.

Following the afternoon game an open house was held for the alumnae to enable them to see our new house. Nancy Leach edited a newsletter that was passed out at the open house. It contained an interesting review of activities the chapter had participated in, honors we had received, and other interesting information. From all appearances the day was a tremendous success.

December was an especially fun and exciting month for Alpha Epsilon girls. Our Christmas Formal, held at the Spanish Trail, was definitely one of

the most successful ever. A highlight of the dance was the crowning of Roger Stalin as Gamma I man.

On the Monday before Christmas vacation started we gave our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. The girls divided into groups of four each and entertained and bought Christmas gifts for "their" little child. The children were all treated to dessert and Christmas movies.

The following evening was the house party and hilarious exchanging of Christmas cards made the girls for one another. The most outstanding event of the evening was the presentation of a Christmas gift to the actives from the pledges. It was a beautiful Gamma Phi Beta song, written and directed by Sheryl Tuttle. The pledges had been working secretly on the song for months, and the actives were completely surprised. Our pledges just can't be beat!

It was also in December that Alpha Epsilon received two more very special honors. First was the selection of Sue Rowton to reign as Military Ball queen. The second honor was in having five Gamma Phis named to *Who's Who*. More girls from a single house than anyone else on campus! Gage Dennett, Ruth Ann Morse, Caryl Rambo, Sharon Turk, and Kit Walker were the outstanding girls who earned this special honor.

Other honors and positions Alpha Epsilon girls earned this year were: Suzi Gallaher elected Sophomore Class Secretary; Marjane Ryals chosen as an elections commissioner; Carolyn Bradley, Artist Series Chairman; Judy Kraft, elected to ASUA Senate; Sharon Turk, ASUA Social Life Court; Ruth Ann Morse, ASUA Supreme Court; Barbara Knox and Vicki Carlson, Student Union Activities Board Chairmen; Gage Dennett, AWS Vice President; Judy Edgar, AWS Secretary; Wanda Bailey, AWS Standards Chairman; Gail Rosenthal, Wranglers; Mary Pool, Quadrille Team; Jo Ann Black, Little Sisters of Minerva; Janet Dunikoski, Philadelphians; Jan Wilson, Phi Chi Theta; Mandy McCoy, Yuletide Festival Chairman; Sue Rowton, Diane Backus, Marjane Ryals, Sigma Chi Princesses; Pam Townsend, Phi Delta Theta Princess.

RUTH ANN KENT

ALPHA IOTA—U.C.L.A.

Alpha Iota girls who received honors in both scholarship and various campus activities during spring, 1962 were:

QUEENS:

Terri Martin—Finalist for Freshman Princess in Homecoming elections.

Melinda Peterson—Interfraternity Council Princess.

Sally Stewart—Junior Prom Queen.

CAMPUS CLUBS AND POSITIONS:

Bruin Belles—Chosen hostesses for visiting football and other athletic teams—Sue Prichard, Marilyn Johnson.

ASUCLA positions—Ann Drumm—Student body Vice President. Robin Moore—Vice President of Junior Class. Eleanor Meyer—ASUCLA secretariat.

Angel Flight—Women's auxiliary to the Air Force ROTC—Marie Meloche, Robin Moore—President, Suellen Thomas.

Sabers—Women's auxiliary to the Army ROTC—Freddie Jacobi, Carol deMarchi, Cathy Drake, Sharon Helm.

Anchors—Women's auxiliary to the Navy ROTC—Louise Richards, Cathie Moore, Marilyn Wetsel.

CAMPUS HONORARIES:

Spurs—National women's scholarship and service honorary—Marie Meloche, Suellen Thomas.

Chimes—Junior women's scholarship and service honorary—Melinda Peterson, Genie Morgan.

Prytanean—UCLA upper-division women's service honorary—Nancy Woolf, Eleanor Meyer, Robin Moore.

Mortar Board—National senior women's scholarship and service honorary—Eleanor Meyer, Penny Patton.

Mu Phi Epsilon—National music honorary—Jackie Doyle—President.

OTHER HONORS:

Janice Lind—Miss Posture Perfect of San Gabriel Valley—(California Chiropractic Association)

CATHY DRAKE



Marjane Ryals
Homecoming Queen
Attendant
U. of Arizona

ALPHA LAMBDA— U. of British Columbia

After a busy summer rush schedule of barbecues and bridge parties, Alpha Lambda chapter began the fall term by pledging fourteen wonderful girls. Pledging was followed by the traditional fraternity serenading at the home of Wendy Johansson.

Again, the chapter was pleased to welcome Mrs. Lee Stettler, Province Collegiate Director, to Vancouver on her official visit to our campus.

To begin their activities the pledges organized a wonderful "hard times" party at a hunting lodge outside of Vancouver. The next pledge event was the formal dance, "Pledges on Parade," presented each year by the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. The pledges of each sorority are presented and then the presidents are awarded bouquets of flowers.

The actives, pledges, and alumnae were able to meet at two functions during the fall term—the Alumnae Fireside and the Founders Day Ceremonies.

In November, a mother and daughter tea was given by the Mothers' Club at the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club. This tea gave the mothers a chance to meet the new pledges and their mothers. At the tea the pledges were given their gold recognition pins and the graduates were presented with sterling silver forks. The Florence Clement Pin for scholarship was presented to Cathy Campbell.

Just before Christmas exams, the actives kidnapped the pledges and took them off to a Chinese dinner.

The Vancouver Gamma Phis completed the term by having a hamper-making party at the home of Marilyn Smith for two needy families.

Next term we look forward to initiating our pledges and to work hard to keep the trophies that we won at Song Fest.

MARLOU ADSHEAD

ALPHA NU—Wittenberg U.

As the first semester of the school year draws to a close, Alpha Nus can look back on it with a feeling of joy that comes from seeing our work rewarded with success.

In October the chapter was happy to welcome six new initiates: Barbara Benton, Jane Harsh, Judy Israel, Mary Ritter, Tina Rogers, and Judy White.

Rush was especially exciting this year as we filled our chapter quota of thirty-one. We are grateful both to our alumnae rush adviser, Mrs. Wing, and to our rush chairman, Phyllis Winckler, for their guidance and able leadership in such a vital aspect of our sorority life.

Almost before we had recovered from the excitement of rush it was the end of October which means Homecoming at Wittenberg. Under the leadership of Linda Clark the chapter built its homecoming display which not only won the first place trophy for the best sorority display but also took the all-campus trophy for the best Greek display. Our theme was "A Triumphant Tradition" and our display featured a large Wittenberg "tiger" dressed as a monk mailing the Ninety-five Theses on the door of Wittenberg Cathedral. Observing in horror was a Small Wesleyan bishop. We were delighted that our "Triumphant Tradition" brought us triumph too.

On November 2nd the sophomore class gave a



Alpha Nu pledges depict rush in the good old days. From left they are Kate Samo, Paula Dubeck, Judy Wallman, Val Henrich, Gail Guthery, Claudia Weidle, Pam Rial, Debra Martin.

dance in honor of our new pledges. The dance had a ski theme with ski sweaters and slacks being worn and hot chocolate and doughnuts served.

One of the highlights of every year is our Founders Day Banquet. This year dinner was followed by the presentation of a pledge skit which depicted a Gamma Phi Beta rush party in 1850. (The fact that we hadn't been founded then didn't seem to bother the pledges.) Costumes were complete with bustles and the results were hilarious. Next we remembered our Four Founders with a meaningful ceremony. The chapter was very pleased to have several of our alumnae, including our adviser, Miss Rosemary Sundberg, with us.

Alpha Nu's new province director, Mrs. George Raup, visited the house for several days observing both pledge and active meetings. Conferences were held with Mrs. Raup by each officer and were helpful to us.

On December 7th our annual winter formal was held as a dinner-dance at Springfield Country Club.

As the Christmas season brought its warmth and cheer to the Gamma Phi house, we enjoyed several parties. First was a snowball fight with the Alpha Tau Omegas. Our annual tree-trimming party was held with the Lambda Chis. Another Christmas tradition is a Party given for underprivileged children in the area. The Phi Mu Deltas joined with us this year to entertain these children with games and a visit from Santa Claus with presents for each child.

An appropriate close to the season was our annual chapter Christmas party which features the exchanging of gifts brought to the house by Santa and an inspiring program which helps remind us of the true Christmas spirit.

Phyllis Winckler, senior, has been selected by the Senior Board as treasurer of the senior class. We are especially proud of our song leader, Fran Elizalde, who will be leaving in January for Iceland and Greenland as a member of the O.S.U. tour of these countries.

Finals will occupy our time for the remainder of this semester but we are all anticipating the one to come as the new year of 1963 unfolds a new chapter in the history of Alpha Nu.

LINDA KINLAW

ALPHA XI— Southern Methodist U.

Alpha Xi of Gamma Phi Beta began rush this year with an excellent background from the Spring semester. Among our honors from last semester are: First place in homecoming decorations, second place in Sing Song, first place in Ragg Mopp, and third place in the Pi Kappa Alpha bridge tournament.

Our Pink Carnation ball was held at the Chaparral Club, one of the loveliest private clubs in Dallas, and was preceded by a seated dinner. The past president, Margaret Godbold, was presented a chapter gift by our new president, Marina Kraft. All of the new initiates were presented and given single pink carnations. The chapter voted to donate one hundred dollars for books for the new science library at S.M.U. instead of using the money for Manada Carnival. We also held two minor functions last Spring. A Western party at the chapter house, and a Luau party. Our chapter had the unique pleasure of installing the new Gamma Zetas of East Texas State University.

Alpha Xi had thirteen girls on Dean's List, a Mortar Board member, Patt Harvey, and two *Who's Who* members, Patt Harvey and Margaret Godbold.

Our scrapbook, compiled by Sue Wilkinson, won second place at the Gamma Phi Convention. This summer while the house was vacant the Mother's Club repainted and redraped our entrance hall, living room and dining room.

Nancy Carevic represented Alpha Xi at the Gamma Phi Beta Camp for underprivileged children in British Columbia.

Everyone returned this Fall ready for a good rush. We pledged 21 lovely girls and initiated Mary Ann Aldridge, Sue Anderson, Kay Epperson and Phyllis Smith this Fall.

Our minor function was a "Roaring 20's" party combined with the Delta Chi's "Sing Sing Swing" Party. There was a crepe-paper jail constructed in the entrance hall, the den was decorated like a speakeasy, and root beer was served at the bar.

Founders' Day was a very special occasion for Alpha Xi. We had the pleasure of the company of

Mrs. Wallace Pearl Chappell, the co-writer of the lovely Gamma Phi song "Crescent of Silver." Also it was a great honor to have Miss Elinor Dunsmoor, our traveling secretary, with us.

Our nominees for homecoming queens were Carol Sabbia, active, and Pat Allen, pledge. Homecoming decorations chairman was Gail Williamson, who engineered the construction of a fifteen foot horse.

Recently two of our actives, Early Cook and Carol Harrison, were initiated into the speech honorary. Before we left for Christmas vacation we had a very successful formal and also a party for the orphans.

Alpha Xi has participated in swimming, speedball, tennis and basketball intramurals this Fall. Our undefeated tennis players are Joy Kortimier and Lynn Baxter.

Alpha Xi is looking forward to another semester of achievement in the spring.

CHELLIE ELIZABETH TERRY

ALPHA OMICRON— North Dakota State U.

September found our chapter all happy to be back together and full of energy to begin rush. We were all excited to try out our new Southern garden party for which we'd made new costumes. Though the week was quite exhausting we were rewarded with 18 wonderful new pledges, and everybody seemed to forget the energy we'd lost.

Alpha Omicron was presented in May with the Panhellenic Scholarship plaque for the entire year of 1961-62. Our spring quarter average was a 3.00 which we dotted on. We vowed to make an effort to keep the plaque for another year, and have a good beginning with our 1962 fall average of 2.98.



Tops on campus scholastically, Alpha Nu girls at North Dakota State take time out to sing.

Back to this fall! Homecoming crept up on us and we found ourselves working day and night with the Theta Chis on our float. Under the supervision of Carol Berg we turned out a beautiful fairy tale float. Also, Marilyn Anderson and Corrine Quam were chosen to be candidates for Homecoming Queen.

In December was the annual Military Ball with the lovely music of the famed Stan Kenton. Alpha Omicron was happy to have four of our girls selected by fraternities as queen candidates. They were LaVonne Anderson, Suzanne Jensen, Murtha Bate-man, and Maxine Jordheim.

Then came finals!! After finals we had our fall term party. The theme was "Kindergarten Party" with all-day suckers as favors. Everyone retreated to childhood days and dreamed up darling costumes.

We're proud that three of our girls have been chosen for sweetheart candidates. Maxine Jordheim has been selected by the Theta Chis, and Jean Litten and Karen Galvin by the Sigma Chis. We're anxiously awaiting the results and hoping that Gamma Phi Beta comes out on top. Sue Jensen is presently wearing the Theta Chi crown and we'd sure hate to give it up.

Christmas brought our Christmas party and vacation. Now we're deeply involved in our second quarter and looking forward to more activities. Soon initiation will be upon us and the house will be bursting with happy new members. On into the year we travel with excitement to see what new events and achievements we'll come upon.

SHARON RINDAHL

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ALPHA MU—Rollins College

Alpha Mu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta welcomed twenty wonderful pledges on pledge Sunday. We return this year to find a beautifully redecorated living room in shades of orange with a deep gold rug. Mrs. McKean, the wife of the President of Rollins College, was responsible for the redecoration.

We are proud to say that we received the scholarship trophy this past year for the third year in a row. The trophy is given to the women's social group on campus with the highest academic average each year. Elected to Libra, the highest women's honorary society on campus, were Betsy Reutter and Joanne Kennedy.

At the sorority's Founders' Day tea in November, the chapter was given a pin and bracelet which was left to us by the late Mrs. Eugene Smith. We had once given the pin and bracelet set to Mrs. Smith in appreciation for all that she had done for our chapter as an active alumna.

Alpha Mu chapter hopes to finish the year with even a higher scholastic average than we have had in the past, thus keeping the scholarship trophy.

CATHY MOYERS

ALPHA PI—West Virginia U.

Alpha Pi chapter members came back to begin the new year and rush with zest and enthusiasm as plans for the new chapter house were completed. When pledge day came, we greeted 15 new pledges. We initiated five second semester pledges in October and pledged one girl in open rush.

With the end of rush we began working on our float for the Homecoming Parade. Our float, with the theme "The Magic Touch," seemed to have just that with the judges, for when the winners were announced we were in first place. This is the second year in a row that Alpha Pi has walked off with top honors. Mountaineer Weekend brought more honors for Alpha Pi as we were awarded the trophy for having the largest number of girls on campus dressed in Mountaineer dresses. Penny Roberts was our candidate for Homecoming Queen, and Ramona Potter was selected as a finalist for Miss Mountaineer.

Our Founders' Day Observance on November 11 was highlighted by the ground breaking ceremony for our new chapter house. This was followed by a tea and program in the present chapter house.

Our annual Pink Carnation Ball was held last May at the Hotel Morgan and proclaimed a great success.

Alpha Pi's entry in the Sphinx Talent Show was entitled "Grandmother's Dream" and featured a large clock, rocking chairs, and a chorus line as the "Grandmothers" relived the days of their youth.

The annual Christmas party was held at Mont Chateau Lodge on December 14. It was an informal affair and small Mountaineer jugs were presented to guests.

Alpha Pi is proud of the many girls who represent us in campus honoraries. Ramona Potter is president of Mortar Board. Patty Sullivan is president and Dorothy Ann Willard is historian of Chimes (junior women's honorary). Doty Hinkle is secretary of Li-toon-awa (sophomore women's honorary).

Other girls who won acclaim during the year were: Barbara Dailey, Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Economics Professional Sorority) and Omicron Nu (Home Economics honorary); Doris Fox and Vicki Helfferick, Mu Phi Epsilon (Music honorary); Marty Heath, Alpha Epsilon Delta (Pre-Med honorary); Susan McNeill and Carol Ann Zinkus, Theta Sigma Phi (journalism honorary); Ellen Warder, Phi Alpha Theta (History honorary) and Phi Delta Phi (French honorary); and Jeaneane Elliot, Alpha Delta Theta (Medical Tech. honorary).

Just to prove that Alpha Pi is not all brains and no beauty, Patty Sullivan and Penny Roberts were selected as Army R.O.T.C. Sponsors and Marti-lou Workman was chosen Sig Ep Sweetheart at Sigma Phi Epsilon's Golden Heart Ball.

Alpha Pi's pledges got off to a great start this year with their Christmas Party to which they invited two representatives from each fraternity pledge class.

The Gamma Phi of the Month bracelet was awarded to Patty Sullivan for October, and Ann Fitzwater for the month of November. Patty received it for her work during rush and Ann for her work on our winning Homecoming Float.

Alpha Pi ended the year of 1961-62 and began the year of 1962-63 in fine style with high spirits and aspirations for the future.

MARTI-LOU WORKMAN

ALPHA TAU—McGill U.

The year 1962 began with our annual Formal which was held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal. Prior to the dinner dance itself the sisters and their escorts were entertained at the home of Line Robillard, and at the close of the dance everyone attended a Breakfast Party at Marlene Mill's home. This year we will be holding our dance at the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club in Pointe Claire, Quebec.

In February McGill University put on its traditional Winter Carnival and Gamma Phi Beta actively participated in this yearly event. For the second consecutive year we won the women's snow sculpture trophy for the best snow sculpture of the women's fraternities on campus. Our winning sculpture last year was entitled "Have Tux, Will Twist."

March brought with it the cold, foreboding winds of forthcoming exams and every Gamma Phi on campus was busy studying for the onslaught. When the last exam had been written we all headed for the Laurentian mountains for our traditional sorority weekend. Relaxation in the form of bridge and sing-songs was the theme of the weekend. On Saturday night a banquet was given in honor of the graduates who were all presented with a gift. The weekend was a great success and one that will not be easily forgotten.

During the summer months the Gamma Phis who were in town participated in moving activities to our new apartment in which we are now comfortably settled. Rushing meetings were also held to prepare for our part in Fall Rushing.

Before we knew it classes had started again and Rushing was in full swing. We all had a most exciting and rewarding rushing season. Our night party, "Hollywood Goes To Monte Carlo," was a lot of fun. The costumes were wonderful and everyone had a marvelous time. We enjoyed meeting the rushees at our afternoon teas and at our Dessert and Coffee Party. With pledging we had the opportunity to welcome thirteen pledges to Gamma Phi Beta.

Initiation was held on the weekend of December 3rd. The pledges provided entertainment for the actives on Saturday in the form of a satirical skit and a delicious dinner. On Sunday, after the initiation ceremonies, we proudly entertained our new initiates with a banquet in their honor.

During the last term at McGill, Gamma Phi Beta actively participated in many campus activities. We have held several exchange suppers with the other women's fraternities on campus and have entered teams in the Inter-Sorority Debating and Hockey competitions. Several of the sisters ran for positions in various campus organizations.

We were all very pleased to see Mrs. Emslie N. Gault, our Province Collegiate Director, once again and were especially proud to have her with us for Pledge Presents, an evening with our parents when she had a chance to meet them.

On November 11 we held our Founders Day tea at the home of Mrs. Chown in Valois, Quebec, together with our alumnae chapter.

Before the close of the term we were guests at a Christmas Party given for us by our Mothers' Club of whom we are very proud. We would like to express our gratitude to the Mothers' Club for all the wonderful things they have done for us. Another Christmas Party with our dates was held at the home of Sandra King before the holidays. Even Santa Claus found time to attend this party.

The sisters of Alpha Tau would like to wish all the chapters in Canada and the United States much success in all their endeavors throughout 1963.

GAIL MORRELL

ALPHA UPSILON—Pennsylvania State U.

The new year 1962 found Alpha Upsilon caught up in the whirl of rush. Our efforts were well rewarded with a pledge class of 29 girls. Pledging was completed in April with Gamma Phi Week climaxed by our pledge weekend. On Friday night the Gamma Phis and their dates gathered for a cabin party-jam session. The weekend festivities continued on Saturday with a dinner held at the Nit-

tany Lion Inn, followed by the pledge formal, "Manhattan Night," at Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Sisters and pledges alike recall this weekend as a most memorable one.

We next began preparing for Spring Weekend in which we participated with Tau Kappa Epsilon. The theme was "Wide Wide World" and we represented Egypt. Everyone had a lot of fun dressing up as "Cleopatras" and presenting a skit in our pyramid-shaped booth.

May proved to be another busy month, beginning with initiation for the pledges and a Mother's Day Brunch. We later held our Senior Picnic at Whipples Dam, and finished the month and the school year with a swimming party at which we chose our new Gamma Phi Man in the Moon, Cliff Wise of T K E.

After a summer of work and fun, everyone was happy to be back at Penn State, especially after seeing our newly remodeled suite. Mixers with Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Delta Rho, and Theta Delta Chi highlighted the opening months of the term.

Our Founders' Day Dinner was held at the Hetzel Union Building this year, and we were pleased to have many alumnae with us for this occasion. Open houses for informal rush were also scheduled during November.

In December everyone took time out from studying for finals to give a skit honoring our graduating seniors.

Alpha Upsilon is now looking forward enthusiastically to an active winter term bringing formal rush and Greek Week.

Some of our individual honors include:

- Janice Brown, secretary of Sigma Tau Delta.
- Sue Bickler, Phi Upsilon Omicron.
- Julie Hill, Vice President of Sigma Tau Delta.
- Peggy Hostetter, Staff Aid to the Dean of Women.
- Cathy Lindenmeyer, Chimes, University Reader.
- Janet Marchetti, Chairman of the Hetzel Union Social Committee.
- Linda McKee, Sigma Tau Delta.
- Doty Samuels, Sigma Tau Delta.
- Joanne Phillippi, Angel Flight.

CAROLE YAGELLO

ALPHA PHI—Colorado College

Alpha Phi began this year in a new temporary home. The chapter house was torn down during the summer to make room for expansion of the college, and we are using Hamlin House until a new sorority house is built. We'd like to thank the alumnae who have contributed so we may have our house sooner.

This busy year began with the initiation on September 15 of nine second semester pledges. On the 19th we were honored with a visit from Mrs. Wittenberg. A tea was held at the home of the alumnae chapter president, Lou Smith, to honor our Grand President. Informal rush for upper class girls in early October brought us three new pledges.

October 13 was Homecoming at Colorado College and we placed third with our house decoration. The theme was a stained glass window, and we'd like to thank Alpha chapter for their suggestion and cooperation.

Founders Day luncheon was held November 10 at the Broadmoor. Julie Rolfe was the recipient of the Lucy Lennox award for the second year in a row, Alpha Phi has won the scholarship trophy.

Greek Week was held this fall with all sororities and fraternities participating in discussion, panels and games.

Alpha Phis were serenaded twice this year, once by the Betas and once by the Sigma Chis.

The traditional costume dance was a Hallowe'en party, and we later enjoyed a lovely Christmas formal.

The chapter is proud that many of the offices in Associated Women Students are held by Gamma Phi Betas: vice-president, secretary, social chairman, a dorm president and several counselors.

We are looking forward to the Province Convention in April and to seeing many of our sisters.

SUSAN PHELPS

ALPHA CHI—College of William and Mary

Encouraged by a long summer vacation and ready to begin another successful year, six Alpha Chis,

Dianne Dettmar, Sharon Eggen, Donna Munsey, Margaret Temple, Jay-Louise Weldon, and Gay West, returned a week early to aid in the Freshman Orientation program. With the arrival of the remainder of the Alpha Chis, the chapter house was filled with hectic preparations for registration and with reminiscences of summer jobs, trips, and the European tours made by MariLyn Sterner, Carol Jones, and our housemother, Mrs. Mersfelder.

First on the agenda was the initiation of our pledge, Linda Neese. Later, during informal rush, Alpha Chi pledged three girls, Janet Faulstich, Lynn Jensen, and Bridget Sullivan. The social season was begun officially by a party with Pi Lambda Phi.

Although our Homecoming float did not win a place this year, the Alpha Chis were very proud of the endeavor entitled "Gamma Phis Foresee Starry Knights." After the game, the annual Homecoming open house was held for alumnae and friends. It was a fabulous opportunity to renew acquaintances with our sisters. Later in October, Mrs. Trostle, our Province Collegiate Director, visited the Alpha Chis and a dessert was given in her honor.

The month of November was highlighted by a meaningful Founders' Day celebrated jointly with the Williamsburg alumnae. The announcement which caused the most celebrating was that two Alpha Chis, Sherry Parrish and Nancy Lee Ramsey, had been tapped for Phi Beta Kappa. The month closed with a party with Kappa Sigma held just before Thanksgiving vacation.

The chapter decided that in order to share its good fortune it would adopt an orphan in one of the foster parent plans. Letters were written to various agencies and we finally were given a young Korean boy. We received a Christmas card from him and have enjoyed sending him Christmas cards and gifts.

The Christmas season was ushered in by a dance held on December 8. The chapter held jointly with Sigma Phi Epsilon a party for underprivileged children. The season ended with the chapter Christmas party on December 17, complete with Santa Claus and carol singing. Two days later Christmas vacation began and the chapter house was emptied, each girl looking forward to returning for an even more successful year in 1963.

DENISE BROOKS

ALPHA OMEGA— U. of Western Ontario

The fall term at Western found the Gamma Phi really busy with all their different activities. Of course, the busiest were our pledges who were kept occupied not only with studying their pledge manuals but helping around the Gamma house, and assisting different fraternities. Our twenty-five new initiates made an outstanding pledge class.

One major pledge project was that of making the float for the annual Homecoming Parade. The theme was "After the Game," with many appropriate scenes depicting different activities of the college crowd. All the lettering was done with thousands of Kleenex carnations, and everyone in the chapter helped to get them done in time. The result was very pretty.

The pledges decided to have a Pizza Party instead of our former Homemakers' Night for their little fund raising project, and it was a tremendous success. The house was decorated in the theme of an Italian restaurant with red and white checkered tablecloths, and a candle on each table. The waitresses wore black sweaters and tights, and red skirts. While the fraternity members were waiting for their delicious pizza, they were provided with musical entertainment with Ann Kearsley on the violin, Patty Smith on the flute, and Carol Shipman on the piano. They had twisting in a different room. Although it was quite crowded, and the orders were slow in being filled, most of the fellows felt the wait was worth it. In all, everyone thoroughly enjoyed himself.

The intersorority pledge party was held at the Gamma house. It was a Hallowe'en party, and everyone came wearing an original mask. The girls were divided into teams, and sent on a scavenger hunt. One of the items on their list was Joe Coté, the President of Middlesex College Council, and his famous large black umbrella. One group proved to be quite successful, and Joe didn't seem to mind joining the party. Then they had quite a boisterous singsong. Cokes and donuts were served.

Initiation Week was very busy with our Midnight Service, a pajama party, Founders' Day Service, and Formal Initiation. The following week-end, our an-

nual Pledge Banquet was held at the Latin Quarter. Anne Fanning gave us an interesting description of the World University Service seminar in Poland that she attended last summer. It was interesting to hear about university life in a communistic country. From this, Anne went on to expand on what each of us could do with our own talents, and how we should take advantage of the cultural opportunities around us. Sorority Awards were given to: Sue Bailey as the outstanding pledge; Sandra Dickson for obtaining the highest mark on the pledge examination; Carol Beatty as the pledge entering with the highest scholastic average; Louise Keevil as the active contributing the most to college functions; and Sheri Craig as the active achieving the greatest scholastic improvement in the last year. The legacy ring is to be worn by: Patty Smith, Sheila Johnson, Sandra Callow, Marion Thomas, and Zoja Rudusans. The former pledge class presented their pledge trainer, Gail Currie, with a silver bracelet. The new initiates then sang the songs they had written, and the group composed of Patty Smith, Carol Shipman, Ann Kearsley, and Sue Brown won the contest. The evening concluded with the initiates putting on a skit pretending that the actives were going through rush and they had quite apt descriptions of everyone.

Last spring, Mary McLeod was on the archery team of the University of Western Ontario that won the Intercollegiate Indoor and Outdoor Archery Championship. On that team, Mary set the individual high scoring outdoor record. This same team won the Canadian Telegraphic Indoor Archery Championship, and Mary set the Indoor Telegraphic record. This summer, Mary won a Scholarship to the Teela Wooket Archery Camp in Vermont.

During the fall, the sorority had many successful Open Houses. Wendy Wilson, our social chairman, helped to make them a lot of fun. We had folk singing and dancing, and served donuts and cider. After the Homecoming Parade, Mrs. Wilson, our housemother, served a delicious luncheon for all the sorority members, and the visiting Gamma alumnae. We also had an Open House one Sunday evening for folk singing. It proved to be quite successful and we hope to have many more.

We had fraternity parties with Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Kappa Kappa. We had a variety of entertainment ranging from a singsong, and skits to limbo contests and twisting.

The pledges enjoyed a Calypso Party given them by the actives. Everyone wore a summer outfit with large crazy hats. We had fun putting on skits, having a limbo contest, and singing Gamma songs.

In November, we put on our annual fashion show. A local store provided the outfits. We had a Christmas theme, and the chapter house, where the show was held, was beautifully decorated to complement this theme. The fashions were divided into four major groups: sleepwear, sportswear, afternoon clothes, and evening wear. The atmosphere was kept exclusive, and cozy by placing small audiences in different rooms, and having the models move from room to room. Refreshments were served, and many lovely door prizes given out. Thanks to the planning and supervision of Joy Fonger and Mary Ellen Barbour, the show was a great success.



Board of Governors' Scholarships were awarded to Two Western Ontario Gamma Phis . . . Carolyn Biehn, at left, and Mary Ellen Barbour.

The pledge party for the actives was at the home of Sandy Scott. The actives were told to come as a tourist to an imaginary country. When we arrived, we were told we were in Hawaii. Our little sisters made us leis to wear. In the skit, Carol Shipman was a Hawaiian girl named Pinky who came to Western's campus and decided to join a sorority.

Afterwards, we had a scrumptious dinner of salads, casseroles, and cold meat.

The last party for the season was the annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children. With thirty-six children attending, we played games, sang carols, served refreshments, and Santa Claus presented a gift to each child.

The Gamma Phis at Western are looking forward to an exciting, and busy New Year with formal rushing, and our formal yet to come.

MARY DEAGLE

BETA ALPHA— U. of Southern California

The summer's busy rush preparations sewed the seeds for a terrific harvest and we reaped twenty-seven of the fairest carnations in the West.

A Getting-to-Know-You barbecue was squeezed in between the excitement of Pledge Day and Presents. The actives were very proud of the pledge class when we saw them all assembled at the home of Marta Brown for our first party of the season, the Pledge-Active. A beautiful cake featuring the names of the pledges was a lovely surprise to highlight a memorable evening.

On October 13, Beta Alpha chapter initiated six outstanding coeds. They are Pamela Cromwell, Susan Holzman, Carole Knowles, Linda Litschi, Barrett Owen and Risé Poch.

Founders' Day was the occasion of a delightful luncheon at the Sheraton West Hotel, where members of Beta Alpha joined other Gamma Phis in California, especially those from Alpha Iota and Gamma Eta chapters in commemoration.

For the Homecoming parade, the Gamma Phis were asked to join the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. We donned flapper girl costumes and scrambled into typical cars of the 20's and even enjoyed a moment before the TV cameras while taking part in the festivities of the parade.

A Surfers' Stomp booth, featuring dancing and surfing movies was one of the outstanding attractions of the Homecoming carnival, Troyland. Gamma Phi co-sponsored the booth with the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

The versatile Gamma Phi "crescent" front porch was turned into a chariot over night for Homecoming decorations, and pulling it to victory were two large "Washington Huskies," symbolizing USC's triumph over the University of Washington.

At Christmas time our parents gathered 'round the Sorority Christmas tree for song, entertainment and yule fellowship at the annual family Christmas party.

Our pledge class suddenly disappeared on Saturday, January 5th, and with the pledges of Kappa Alpha Order, took its Pledge Ditch in Big Bear, a mountain resort nestled in the snow-laden San Bernardino Mountains.

In January we were greeted with another surprise, for Santa's helpers did some remodeling in our sorority house during vacation, building new desks, opening up new passage ways, and adding closets everywhere. This was in keeping with Gamma Phi Beta's expansion program throughout the nation.

Beta Alpha is proud of Sallie Allison and Pat McMahon who were chosen to join the national service organization of Chimes early in the semester.

The University fraternities have looked to Gamma Phi for comely and dependable girls to partake in their Sweetheart contests and Little Sister programs. Sallie Allison is the new Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart. Sallie, along with Delphine Miller, was also selected to be a T K E Daughter of Diana. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity initiated Geni Palmer into Little Sisters of Minerva. Mitzi Anderson became a Little Sister of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and the Sigma Chis chose Mary Borton to be a "Big Sister" to their pledges.

Our fall semester was filled with honors and excitement, and the Spring calendar appears equally promising.

CAROL LEE STEWART

BETA BETA—U. of Maryland

The Spring Semester was a full one beginning with the Sophomore Carnival. Teamed with Sigma Nu, we helped raise funds for Campus Chest with our booth called "Dogpatch Student Union."

In March we held our annual Ship Party. This year it was a Space Ship Party. The house was

decorated as a planet and its people. The front hall was made into a large space ship which we had to walk through to get to the party.

As in 1961, the Beta Betas boast another Apple Blossom Princess in 1962. Dee Latimer, Beta Beta's president, represented the University of Maryland in the Apple Blossom Festival held in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Dee was also a candidate for the Miss Maryland contest held in March.

In April, the sororities on Fraternity Row got together and held a car wash. The Beta Betas did their share of the work by drying the cars as they came through the assembly line. The price for having a car washed was \$1.00 and the proceeds went to campus chest.

In May, we participated in the Interfraternity Sing as we sang "Songs From Kismet." Also in May, we had our Spring Formal. After a party at Dee Latimer's home, we spent the evening dining and dancing at the sorority house.

A banquet in honor of the seniors was held late in May and here we said our fond adieus to our graduating sisters. After dinner we presented skits to entertain them, and they gave their last Will and Testament.

After exams and a weekend in Ocean City, Maryland, we all settled down to our relaxing summer jobs. Several of the girls went to the Convention in New Jersey, and we are proud of Anne Coleman, who was the song chairman at the Convention.

September came soon and fall rushing began. Our enthusiasm and vitality for a tremendous rush was well rewarded as we pledged 21 wonderful girls.

Homecoming was especially exciting for the Beta Betas this year. Diane Wood, a junior in elementary education, was a finalist in the Homecoming Queen Contest. We won 2nd place for our Homecoming house decoration "El Terrapin."

This year the Pledge Debut was held at the Indian Springs Country Club. The Beta Betas chose Ginger Elliott as their candidate for the Pledge Queen. The good music, refreshments and many, many people made the debut a big success.

The Founders' Day Banquet given to us by the Washington Alumnae was held this year at the Army and Navy Officers' Club in Washington, D.C. After a delicious meal, we had an inspiring ceremony and several interesting talks.

Again this year we made "Basin Street Stomp" the theme of our annual Open House. The successful affair, known campus-wide, again lived up to its name.

During the past year we have had several fraternity serenades, enjoyed many desserts with fraternities, entertained speakers for Fireside Chats, and engaged in a little friendly trophy snatching, all of which have been returned in exchange for our lawn furniture which happened to disappear.

Beta Beta has again had a happy and busy year, one that we will remember for a long time. But time doesn't stand still and neither do we, so plans are well under way for another full and fruitful year.

BEVERLY CORBIN

BETA GAMMA— Bowling Green State U.

Sherril Bash—Chosen Miss Esquire, Member of Sigma Tau Delta.

Marilyn Bowersox—Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart court.

Jan Dickman—Kappa Sigma Sweetheart, third runner-up in Miss B.G.S.U. contest.

Linda Enyart—Member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Joan Houston—Dream Girl of Theta Chi pledge class.

June Jaroch—Delta Psi Kappa.

Pat Ketchum—Outstanding Pledge.

Sylvia Kissel—In A.W.S. Style Show.

Nancy Knapp—Pershing Rifle Sponsor.

Reta Ladd—Member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Linda List—Jr. class secretary.

Pat Lobotsky—Beta Beta Beta.

Pat Locker—Outstanding Greek Woman. Outstanding in H.P.E. department. Received distinguished service medal from the university president. President of Panhellenic. Member of Cap and Gown and Delta Psi Kappa.

Evelyn Loyd—Member of Phi Alpha Theta and Sigma Tau Delta.

Mary Ann McCoy—Chairman of U.A.O. election board. Member of Cap and Gown.

Helen Moles—President of A.W.S. Received distinguished service medal from the university president. Member of Cap and Gown and Kappa Delta Pi.

Marty Pilcher—Second runner-up in Phi Tau Playgirl contest.

Kathy Pond—A.W.S. Style Show.

Judy Snodgrass—Member of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Ann Upson—First Lieutenant in Angel Flight.

Chosen Drill Commander of Angel Flight.

Pat Wisniewski—Angel Flight Member.

Coe Wolfe—Member of Kappa Delta Pi and Delta Phi Delta.

Joyce Yockey—Member of Beta Beta Beta.

Our chapter won first place in the 1962 Homecoming Decoration Contest.

ANN UPSON

BETA DELTA—Michigan State U.

The Gamma Phis at Michigan State flew into the whirl of fall events with gusto and enthusiasm. This spirit prevailed and the result has been a rewarding and active year.

We started the season with a happy welcome home to our housemother Mrs. Norma Quinn. Mrs. Quinn had been absent for a year, and we are so glad that she is back with us again.

One of the most pleasant and exciting events was our annual Powder Puff Bowl held on Dads' Day. Every year the Gamma Phis play the Delta Gammas, and we are proud to say that we have not been beaten in five years. The men of Beta Theta Pi were our coaches, and we appreciate the help, support, and good times that they have given us. After the game a luncheon was held for our families, and the day ended with a traditional rathskeller party for fathers and daughters.

Homecoming weekend was another success. Our top notch display entitled "The Spartan Blockade" brought many compliments and a warm feeling of satisfaction to the girls who had worked so hard on it.

Beta Delta has also been active in the field of foreign study and cultural exchange. Ann Brewster, Celia Smiley, Mary Sutherland, Ann Metcalf, and Marcia Anderson have all spent time in Mexico participating in a foreign study program. Ann Brewster and Celia Smiley plan to further their education in Spain this coming summer. Another girl who is extremely active in this area is Colette Simpson. Colette spent part of her Christmas vacation in Puerto Rico as an International Relations Club representative, and she is also planning to study at the University of Taiwan next year. Also along cultural lines Mary Anne Bourke has become very interested in art and she has started a fine collection of works from local artists.

In the scholastic field many girls of Beta Delta have received praise. Among those who are in honoraries, these have been newly added to the list: Peggy Aylesworth, Omicron Nu and Kappa Delta Pi; Toni Bogue, Delta Psi Kappa; Colette Simpson, Pi Sigma Alpha; Mary Jackson, Theta Sigma Phi.

Union Board is an outstanding activity on campus, and we are all proud of Sheila Sanders who has been appointed a director of the board. Many Gamma Phis participate in this function. They are as follows: Mary Jackson (Worker of the Week), Jane Gustafson, Sue Lorimer, Melodie Brown, Carol Friedman, Ann David, Marcia Anderson, and Marcia Rudman.

Student Government is another activity in which the Gamma Phis participate. Karen Kralowitz is a member of the All-University Student Government Judiciary and also a member of J-Council. Colette Simpson is a cabinet member of All-University Student Government and a member of Senior Council. Lynn Cartier is treasurer of Panhellenic Council.

All this and beauty queens too!!! Sue Miller is First Lieutenant of Pershing Rifles beauty contest, Pat Morrow was selected for the court of Junior 500, Pat Blaney was first runner up of Scabbard and Blade, and Nancy Kasmarek was one of the ten finalists for the Miss Michigan Contest.

In the field of sports Gamma Phis everywhere can certainly be proud of Chris Kluter. She is captain of the MSU women's swimming team. She was organizer of the Women's Interscholastic Championships. In this event she won three first places, setting a national record in the 100 yard backstroke. Chris also holds the record in the 50 yard backstroke.

Our annual fireside Christmas Party, with a gayly decorated tree, gifts, popcorn balls, and the like, called an end to the year. We are all looking forward to the advent of the new one and are sure it will be as pleasant and rewarding as the last.

SUSAN POST

BETA EPSILON—Miami U.

The year 1962 began, for Miami students, with final exams, but as far as sorority life was concerned, second semester rush in February marked the beginning of the year. At that time, Beta Epsilon pledged four topnotch girls. A few weeks later, on March 9, nineteen pledges from first semester were initiated. Other events of the semester included Spring Greek Week, with its contests and Inter-Fraternity Council Dance, our sorority birthday party honoring our founding at Miami, campus May Day ceremonies, where many Gamma Phis were recognized, and Mothers' Day, with breakfast in the suite and a banquet in Richmond, Indiana. Our big thrill came during the summer, when we learned that in scholastic ranking for the spring semester, we had placed third out of eighteen sororities at Miami. This is something we have been working toward for a long time.

For three years, now, Miami has successfully carried out pre-school rush in the fall. This year, rush began on Sunday, September 9. First and second period parties were held September 10-15 and consisted of informal conversation, with singing at second period parties. This year, rushees were allowed to return to nine second period parties, as compared to six parties in previous years. These parties are one hour in length. First period parties last fifteen minutes.

Third period parties last for two hours and are theme parties held in fraternity houses. Our other parties are held in our suite. Our first two third-period parties had "Raggedy Ann" for the theme, and the third party was our traditional "Carnation Formal." On September 27, we gathered in the suite to meet our new pledges. A heart sister was assigned to each of the twenty-five pledges, and we all had dinner in the suite. On September 30, the pledges and their heart sisses had dinner uptown.

Gamma Phi Beta Inspiration Week was held September 23-29, with initiation for six girls on September 29 and a reception in the suite for these girls. On October 13, Province III came to Miami for its State Day. Girls from the six college chapters gathered at noon for a luncheon, followed by workshops and a songfest. Mrs. Arnold, NPC Delegate, was our speaker at the luncheon. It was interesting to exchange ideas with other chapters, and we had fun learning others' songs.

For Homecoming we worked with Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Kappa to prepare our float. Sue

Wingerter, who is Miami's Cheerleader Captain, was one of three girls in the Homecoming Court. The week after Homecoming was Fall Greek Week, which consists of more intellectual events than does Spring Greek Week. We were paired with Delta Upsilon for the exchange dinners and with Phi Gamma Delta for the College Bowl. The week ended with the Panhellenic Dance on November 3.

On November 1, at 6:30 A.M., the pledges received their big sisses. The night before they were sent

notes telling them what to do the next morning in order to find out who their big sisses were. On November 2, we had a party uptown with the Phi Gamma Deltas. The weekend of November 10 was Miami's Dads' Day, and we had a breakfast in the suite and a banquet in Hamilton. That same weekend, on Sunday, we honored Founders' Day with a tea in the suite. Mrs. Raup, our new Province Collegiate Director, visited us December 2-5. She was with us for active and pledge meetings and had conferences with our officers. We enjoyed having her with us.

Several Beta Epsilon members received honors on campus this fall. Judy Thomas and Bev Brown were elected to their respective hall house councils. Judy also became a member of Marlin Club, girls' swim club. Karen Berger, Carol Saylor, and Karen Younker were co-chairmen of some of the Dads' Day committees. Carol was also elected Treasurer of Pi Delta Phi, French honorary. The pledges have also been busy. Kathy Myers is in Marlin Club and was also in Red Cap, the Freshman Class Production. Mary Noffsinger was elected Vice President of her hall.



Sue Wingerter
Head Cheerleader
Homecoming Court
Miami U.

The year's activities ended with a party with the Theta Chis on December 9 and with our Christmas party on December 13. This year, we had not only a visit from Santa but also from his number-one reindeer, Rudolph. We are hoping for another successful year in 1963. We have a new rush procedure to look forward to. Second semester rush has been abolished and we are now having open rush throughout the year. We can pledge a girl at any time, just so we stay within our quota set by Panhellenic. We will still have our big rush in the fall.

KAREN BERGER

BETA ZETA—Kent State U.

The last few months of '62 have been busy and happy ones for the Beta Zetas. On Dads' Day, a few weeks after school started, we sponsored a jam session with the Sigma Alpha Epsilons for the students and their fathers. Soon after that rush began and we filled quota with five wonderful pledges. Our display for Homecoming, a pink octopus holding a football player in its tentacles with the saying, "We are armed for Toledo" was loads of fun to make and it received honorable mention in the sorority division.



Joan Sheplin
AWS vice-president
Kent State U.

In November the Phi house took on a Japanese atmosphere as Sayonara was the theme of our first big party of the school year. Japanese lanterns, a home-made mobile, fish pond with live fish, colored lights and would-be Japanese costumes added to the fun. The girls and their dates went all out as they ate fortune cookies and chop suey with chopsticks.

SUZANNE MURPHY

BETA ETA—Bradley U.

After a summer of varied and exciting experiences, the Gamma Phis at Bradley University gathered in September to plan for what we feel was a wonderful rush. In this year of 1962, we pledged twenty great girls.

Homecoming was next on our busy schedule of events. For the second year in a row we took first place in sorority house dec competition. Our house dec consisted of a piano, drum, bass and saxophone with moving parts. Each instrument was of different brilliant colors. The backdrop was of the brown crepe paper with orange notes sprayed with silver glitter. The notes were arranged as in the school song which was played in the background. The theme was "B.U. Notes Victory." For Stunt Show we were teamed up with Theta Chi and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternities and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The theme behind our show was *West Side Story*. Although we didn't place in competition, much fun was had by all who participated in it.

At the Panhellenic scholarship banquet we added three more prize trophies to our collection. We ranked highest in active competition, highest in pledge scholarship and one of our sisters, Marylou Fetteroff, was highest Freshman woman.

Our chapter enjoyed a full social calendar for this past semester. We have had picnics, roller skating parties, dessert exchanges and house exchanges. The biggest social event on our calendar was our Christmas Formal, which we believe was the best ever. It was held at the Holiday Inn with a dinner preceding the dance. It was truly a heavenly evening.

The chapter held its farewell Christmas Party on the last spread night before vacation. Small funny gifts were given out to each girl as a result of drawing names the previous week. The pledges were each given a roller bag by the active chapter. Each room in the house received a message board from the pledges. The highlight of the party was the reading of original poems by each pledge and presenting it with a candle of a little angel sitting on a crescent moon to her sorority mother.

With a warm glow in our hearts we started one by one to make our journeys homeward for a joyous Christmas Season.

BEVERLY NELSON

BETA LAMBDA— San Diego State College

Our rush went tremendously well this year. Our rush parties were all outstanding, and the coordinated efforts of all the girls were certainly evident. Sandie Shippe, Rush Chairman, made this possible. The highlight of our Rush Week was a "Little Girls' Party," in which we decorated the house as a carousel. We pledged twenty-nine girls in formal Fall rush, and one in post Fall rush.

In October, we initiated three very deserving girls. They are: Charlene Fernald, Judy Sinclair and Merri Morris. Their initiation banquet was held at the Point Loma Inn, and the dinner was delicious.

Although our house decorations for Homecoming did not win high honors this year, the pledges and actives both had a fun time on the roof setting them up. Homecoming theme was "Mythology," and we threw our float with Lambda Chi Alpha.

Grand President Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg arrived for our Founders' Day banquet. The event was celebrated at the Valley Ho restaurant, and we were served a delicious turkey dinner. Mrs. Oliver J. Belzer, president of the San Diego Alumnae, was toastmistress; and Alice McKee, song chairman, Judy Sinclair and Linda Tripp, President, sang "Lovely Maidens of the Moon." Mrs. Wittenberg spoke to us about the early Gamma Phi chapter meetings, records and activities. Her excerpts and anecdotes showed us the maturing of Gamma Phi Beta from then till now.

Late in December, Dean of Women Warner came to speak to us on the "pros" of a complete education for women. This was a very thought-provoking and welcome subject for us.

The first week of December brought a first to the San Diego State campus: Greek Retreat. I am happy to report that Donna Schmitz, our Public Relations girl, was co-chairman. According to reports from the campus newspaper, our delegates and Donna, it was quite successful.

On December fourth, the Mothers' Club gave us a Christmas party. We all sang songs, and the mothers gave us several welcome furnishings for the house.

On December seventh, Big and Little Sister Chairman, Genie Almond, arranged a slumber party. The big sisters brought refreshments for their little sisters. This event helped cement our chapter even closer together, and we were also able to get to know two Gamma Phis from Long Beach State who spent the weekend.

Our annual Christmas dance was December 14. It was at the El Cortez Hotel, and was a wonderful celebration of Christmas vacation.

Our charity project was December 16, and was a Christmas party given with the Sigma Chis for underprivileged children.

TERRY THOMAS

BETA MU—Florida State U.

Arriving back in Tallahassee for the Spring semester, the Gamma Phis found Spring rush first on their calendar of events. With a rush theme of "Roaring Twenties" we pledged two girls, Melba Sue Greene and Mary Jo Strnad.

February 25 through March 2 was "Gamma Phi Week" for the neophytes. On March 3rd, 24 girls were initiated into Beta Mu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. They were Cherry Appenzeller, Val Barnes, Elizabeth Bell, Nancy Brennan, Dale Dunsmore, Bille Ann Edge, Melba Sue Greene, Margie Hansen, Kathy Hodges, Leah Ann Jackson, Gail Kinsley, Susie Lacayo, Ann Lake, Carole Lyman, Linda Munnell, Pat Reidy, JoAnn Sanders, Ann Slappey, Kathrine Van Norren, Joan Van Sant, Louisa Walker, Faye Wells, Sue Wonson, Shanna Wright.

May 18-20 was occupied with our big Spring "Roaring Twenties Weekend." The weekend began Friday night with a formal dinner and dance at the Country Club. Saturday afternoon we had a beach party at the coast and that night a "Roaring Twenties" party was held at the sorority house. Sunday morning the girls and their dates attended Church and later had dinner at the House. Skip Archibald, a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, was chosen "Dream Guy of Gamma Phi" at our weekend.

During open rush we pledged two top girls, Sherril Mead of Bradenton and Marcia Traband of Miami.

In May the departing Seniors were honored with

a banquet. Jo Edwards was chosen "Outstanding Senior."

We returned to Tallahassee in September and formal receptions ushered in the new year. After formal rush we pledged 16 of the top freshmen on campus.

Because of the new trimester plan at the University our weekend was held in September and had to be cut down to one day. A formal dinner and dance with a Japanese theme was held at the Country Club.

October 7 was initiation day for four girls, Ginny Althouse, Sherril Mead, Martha Morgan and Mary Jo Strnad.

"Future View of FSU" was the theme for the 1962 Homecoming. Working along with the APO's our float "Future Scenes Unfold" was chosen "Most Original Float."

Ken West was chosen our "Dream Guy" and was presented at a Banquet in his honor.

During open rush we pledged two girls, Linda Keller from Fort Pierce and Linda Jo Wahl from Quincy.

This semester we enjoyed exchange dinners and desserts with the Lambda Chis, Pi Kappa Phis and APO's.

December was a busy but happy month for the Gamma Phis. Along with studying for finals we had "angel week," our annual tree trimming party, a Christmas party at the Old Folks Home, a serenade and party with the alumnae and serenading of the President of the University and his wife who just happens to be a Gamma Phi alumna.

With our finals over we all headed home with clear minds and plans for the coming trimester.

MARJORIE HANSEN

BETA NU—U. of Vermont

Beta Nu chapter has certainly had a busy semester! We started the year off with a Fall Twisting Party with the Theta Chis—a huge success. Then on October 6th we had our annual Pie Party. The proceeds go to the New School for Retarded Children and we were so happy when we learned that this year we made more money for them than ever before.

Homecoming Weekend was very special this year, for we had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Gault, our Province Director, for four days. We also had an open house with Alpha Tau Omega after the Homecoming football game—another success! Although our poster won only an honorable mention, the fun compensated for the loss! Many of our alumnae returned for the big weekend and we were happy to see them and catch up on the news.

On the 9th of November Beta Nu had 13 Gamma Phis from Delta chapter as weekend house guests. We were especially pleased that they could attend our Founders' Day ceremony on the 11th. We were also especially pleased that our chapter had four candidates for Military Ball Queen which was held on the 28th of November.

With the Christmas season came another rush of activity! We all enjoyed the orphan's party, held at the local orphanage, the tree trimming party with the Sigma Phis, and our annual Christmas Party with the alumnae. Also the excitement of pledging four new girls into Gamma Phi Beta.

DINA BABSON

BETA XI—Ohio State U.

Since last year Beta Xi has been busy with many activities and has won quite a few trophies and honors. Last spring we won Sigma Chi Derby Day. Most of the girls in the chapter participated in the fun and brought home the beautiful trophy. If we win again this year we will get to keep the trophy.

Two of our girls won honors for us last spring. Susan Zarle was chosen Sweetheart of Acacia at their spring formal. Nancy Stump was elected first vice president of Ohio State Panhellenic. As a result she also became adviser to Junior Panhellenic and a member of Panhellenic Executive board.

This fall has been a busy one for Beta Xi. Our homecoming decoration won third prize. The theme for the campus this year was "Bucks Eye Broadway." Our decoration was a sixteen feet tall statue of Woody Hayes, our coach, watering a lawn full of red roses. Our slogan was "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

Dads' Day at Ohio State is a big event for Beta Xi members. After taking our fathers to the foot-

ball game in the afternoon, we take them out and show them the campus night life that evening after dinner at the house. Then we move out for the evening, and our fathers take over the house for the night.

Finally, Beta Xi's bowling team won the intramural bowling championship competing with teams from other sororities, rooming houses, and dormitories on campus.

BETA OMICRON— Oklahoma City U.

Beta Omicron started out this year with great expectations, and thus far have had no reason to change our minds. Our ten pledges really helped to start the year off right.

The first big social event of the year was the All-Greek Dance. Our pledges were formally introduced at this time, and they looked beautiful.

The next big event for the pledges was building a float for the Homecoming Parade. Hard work paid off because their float won second place in the parade contest. Hard work again was rewarded when the pledges had a very successful sneak.

Because the pledges have been doing such a wonderful job, we surprised them with a party in their honor. Each "big sister" presented a characteristic skit about her "little sister" and gave her the traditional Gamma Phi Beta paddles.

At Christmas all the Greek organizations presented entertainment at one of the children's homes in Oklahoma City. The underprivileged children had an exciting time. We hope this will become an annual affair.

During the Christmas vacation the All-College Basketball Tournament was held in Oklahoma City. Two Gamma Phis were in the finals and Ann Waters now reigns as All-College Queen. Ann received a gold watch and a \$250 scholarship.

The new year of 1963 got under way with the Snow-Ball formal, which was held in January. It was a lovely dance and everyone had a wonderful time.

Beta Omicron is looking forward to the spring activities such as Daddy-date night and the Mothers' Day tea. We know that the second semester will be as busy and as enjoyable as the first.

AVES BENNINGFIELD

BETA PI—Indiana State College

The Beta Pi chapter at Indiana State college has enjoyed a very successful year under the leadership of Ann Mullen, president. The year started off right when two members of Gamma Phi Beta were named Big and Little Wheels of the campus. Judy Leas was named Big Wheel and Lola Sims was named Little Wheel at the Page One dance during Coed Weekend. We participated in Campus Revue with a skit titled "Hey, Look Me Over." It was a short skit about the benefits of exercises. On March 24th we initiated all eighteen of our pledges and that night they were honor guests at the Crescent Cotillion, a dinner dance held for them by the actives. Holly Hahn was named Outstanding Pledge at the dance. We participated in Songfest on May 18th and won a first place trophy singing "The Echo Song." We were directed by Lynne Warren. This fall we again won top honors during Homecoming Weekend with our float, "We'll Run Them Raggedy Andy Stuffs Will Fly." Holly Hahn was chairman of the float. Many long hours were spent making the giant Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls that were the main feature of the float. After the parade a luncheon was held at the Terre Haute House for all area alumnae and Greek letter chapter members. Sandi Davis was our candidate for Homecoming Queen. We initiated our two spring pledges on November 3rd and had a party for them that night. Formal rush started November 30th and ended December 8th with our preference party at Holly Hahn's house. Sixteen girls chose to become future members of Gamma Phi Beta.

We have participated in many different activities during the year. We've had a bake sale, a style show, and operated a miniature golf course for money making projects. Along with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity we raised money for the Heart Fund Drive. We sponsored a Christmas party for the children's home with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and a Christmas party for the Boys Club with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The alumnae

had a party for the pledges in February and also a party for the graduating seniors last spring. We commemorated Founders' Day together on November 11th. The alumnae also helped us with Area Day last spring. We had a dinner at the Deming Hotel and representatives from Beta Phi chapter and alumnae from throughout the state were in attendance. We've had trade parties with the various fraternities on our campus and from Rose Polytech. Many of our girls have been initiated into honoraries and are very active in various campus activities. Two of our girls were named as Sweethearts of different fraternities and another was named as first attendant to a third fraternity.

BETA RHO—U. of Colorado

Gamma Phis at the University of Colorado eagerly returned to campus this fall for Rush Week. All of our parties had that special Elsa Maxwell touch, especially the party with the theme "All Fired Up For Gamma Phi." We all wore bright red and sucked hot cinnamon sticks. After sucking our way through three parties of hot cinnamon sticks, we were really and truly all fired up for Gamma Phi. A successful Rush Week came to a close with more than thirty pledges joining the ranks as potential Gamma Phis, and when Open Rush was over, eight more "personality-plus" pledges were gathered into our portals. The enthusiasm they showed in the earlier part of the year still continued to bubble and bulge at the close of the semester under the able guidance of Valerie Johnson, pledge trainer and Judy Shoen, pledge president.

The phones would not stop ringing as fraternities called to book the Gamma Phi skit for entertainment during their rush parties. It was sometimes difficult to decipher whether or not those girls in cowboy hats toting six-shooters were actually rushees from Texas or actives returning from a fraternity skit!

The pledges, waving felt pennants made by their pledge moms and sporting spankin' new Gamma Phi sweat shirts, were active in the Sigma Chi Derby again this year.

During the course of the year, several crafty sneaks were pulled off, the most fun one being on Hallowe'en with the ATOs. It did not take the actives long to sniff out the popcorn balls.

If you happened to have been passing by our house the first week in November and noticed the unusually quiet atmosphere about it, it was because we were determined to get lots of rest for Dads' Weekend. In previous years, Dads had more endurance than daughters as far as rockin' and rollin' and twistin' went. Fathers flew in from East coast and West coast and were given the royal treatment that weekend. They dined at a banquet fit for a king and enjoyed an evening of fun and frolic down in Central City. All in all, the weekend was a huge success and with our Dads' generous donations, we purchased a new television set.

Election Day in Colorado came, and a delegation of Gamma Phis were on hand at the Boulder polls to answer phones and take votes.

Founders' Day was observed on November 11 and we were proud to have so many alumnae members with us. A candlelight dinner, with our lace tablecloths, gave the celebration a special atmosphere. Mrs. Richard Marvin, former Grand Council member and active Boulder alumna, was in charge of the ceremony.

At last that long awaited event arrived: out-winter pledge formal at the Park Hill Country Club in Denver. We "tripped the light fantastic" to the tunes of Wayne Case and his band.

The last week of school before Christmas vacation at the Gamma Phi house was busier than a bee hive. During that time, we were pleased to have as our guest, Miss Eleanor Dunsmore, Gamma Phi Beta international traveling secretary. Miss Dunsmore, gave us many helpful suggestions toward improving our chapter.

The pledge class worked busily to finish decorating Christmas balls which they delivered to campus sorority and fraternity houses for their trees.

Santa was able to guide his skis to 935 16th street to appear as the guest of honor at our annual Christmas party. He (she, Randy Fennell), ho-hoed his (her) way into the living room, pillows bouncing, and a huge grin. The highlight of the evening was an adorable skit about "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" put on by the pledges. They also acted out the skit for the little orphan children at the Mesa Vista Hospital. The children's eyes lighted up

when the pledges sang carols and helped decorate the hospital tree.

Our leaders on campus this year have been: Kathy Spangler, president-elect of Panhellenic; Sue Finney, serving as Mortar Board president, the third Gamma Phi to do so in four years; Kaki Clark, president of Phi Chi, psychology honorary, and recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Gale Robertson, Porpoise president.

All in all, Gamma Phis were delighted with the progress of the year and the accomplishments of the sorority as well as individual sisters.

CAROL G. HAYES

BETA SIGMA— Washington State U.

After fun-filled summer vacations, Beta Sigmas returned to Pullman to be caught up in the pre-rush activities of house-cleaning, song practices, skit practices, and lively gab sessions concerning summer fun and the semester to come. Under the guidance of our capable rush chairman, Lianne Arstein, we pledged eight wonderful freshman girls who were welcomed at our traditional Squeal Luncheon. Finding we had room for one more we were overjoyed to pledge Barbara Engelhardt shortly thereafter, a junior.

A delightful guest in the house this year is Nishta Gill, an eighteen-year-old sophomore from India who plans to graduate from WSU.

Activities began in full swing for both pledges and members shortly after rush. Our three Spurs, Carrie Sande, Mary Ellsperman, and Carolyn Lemke were busy helping with registration and freshman orientation. Linnea Bartleheimer was tapped for Angel Flight, and Jeannie Taber attended Freshman-Faculty Weekend, bringing back interesting ideas and topics for discussion to the freshmen. We were also very happy for Barb Rothermel who was chosen vice president of Fish Fan swimming group and Suzanne Strom who was elected to Senior Executive Council in Class Elections. Suzanne's modernistic campaign sign was a sight to behold (painted by her sorority sisters)!

Football season brought cold weather and visiting fathers and alumnae to the Dads' Weekend and Homecoming Weekend, respectively. Our boot with a moving spur for the "Roundup" theme of Dads' Day brought a third place ribbon in the women's division. This encouraged us to work even harder for our Homecoming sign from the theme of "Grads Around the World." Our country being Russia, we had "Krew-Chef" barbecuing our opponents, and won a second place! After both games we held a coffee hour where everyone thawed out, relaxed and enjoyed meeting and talking to our guests.

One night at dinner we were excited to have five of our sisters tapped for Pi Lambda Theta, a national women's educational honorary: Barbara Engelhardt, Gretchen Galer, Carol Giboney, Gail Manley and Betty Staley. Scholarship Dinner was climaxed by Janie Stewart's receiving the Crescent necklace for the greatest improvement in grades, and Lianne Arstein's achievement of the highest grades in the house last semester (4.00), whose name has been engraved on our scholarship cup.

"Turn-About Day," enjoyed so by the pledges (and by the members too, they must admit) was held before Thanksgiving vacation. The members found themselves wearing large paper pledge pins, staying in the library until noon, doing house duties, attending study table, and going to bed by eleven P.M., while the pledges made good use of their extra time by usually going to the CUB! Shortly thereafter the members were served a delicious surprise breakfast in bed.

The three weeks before Christmas is always packed with studying, activities, dances, and Christmas fun, and this year was no exception. Cheryl Nelson represented us as semi-finalist in the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Contest, Naomi Lu Fah and Barb Engelhardt were tapped for Fish Fans, and we all anxiously watch College Bowl try-outs on television as Mary Ellsperman was a semi-finalist. We were really bursting our buttons when Dianne Olson and Mary Ellen Stone were tapped for Phi Beta Kappa; they were two out of four selected from the whole campus! Shortly afterwards Lianne Arstein, Gretchen Galer, Betty Staley, Judy Rees, Mary Ellen Stone, and Elinor Tousey received invitations to join Phi Kappa Phi. Also Donna Evans and Mary Ellsperman were selected to attend Model United Nations in San Diego next spring.

"Gammy Bug Week" takes place every year the week before Christmas, characterized by each Gammy doing special helpful deeds and giving little treats each day to her "human," attempting always to keep her identity hidden. The whole house watched breathlessly this year as two roomies were unsuspectingly gammying to each other. Were they ever surprised when at the Christmas party at the end of the week they emptied their Christmas stocking made by their Gammys, to find they had had each other! This was one of the most exciting nights of the year, and Santa himself presented each girl with her stocking.

A wonderful time was had by all at the "Roaring Twenties" pledge dance held the weekend following Christmas vacation. The members were forbidden to enter any main floor room except the kitchen on that day, but after dinner were allowed to view the finished product and were delighted with the pledges' artistic ability and ingenuity.

Thoughts then turned toward finals and last minute studying. With the termination of the semester and finals week, the Beta Sigmas returned to their homes, went skiing, or visited friends, looking back on a successful semester and looking forward to one with equally good prospects.

GWEN BALDWIN

BETA PHI—Indiana U.

A house picnic at nearby Lake Lemon on September 16 provided the perfect opportunity for I.U. Gamma Phis to catch up on the summer's happenings and to plan for the events of the Fall semester. During the first two weeks of school we filled our house by pledging three girls: Suzie Buzzard, Margie Nesbit, and Sandy Kroccek. Thus began our busy semester.

On September 27 our scholarship chairman, Lynn Prendergast deemed steaks in order for the deserving at our Fall scholarship banquet. The less fortunate ones ate wieners and beans!

On the weekend of October 27-28 the girls moved to the third floor leaving second floor for occupation by our dads. As chairman of Dads' Weekend, Pam Allen planned a lively schedule for the Gamma Phis and their dads including attending the football game and Limelighters show "en masse" and informal gatherings at the house. The highlight of the weekend was a ceremony initiating the dads into the order of "Gamma Phi Beta Dads."

The house was bustling on all home football game weekends, but especially for Homecoming. We were quite proud of our Homecoming display, a huge I.U. bulldog "putting the pressure on" a small Northwestern wildcat. This was built from Jackie Thompson's design and under her supervision. We were also delighted to have many alumnae attend our open house after the game.

On Founders' Day Mrs. J. T. Femal, Miss Beatrice Geiger, Mrs. Melissa Lovell Sparks, and Mrs. Richard Turner related the history of Beta Phi for the enlightenment and enjoyment of all. The Beta Phi members presented a plaque to Miss Lila Argue, chapter adviser, in appreciation of her extremely able and generous help to the chapter. Following the Founders' Day ceremony the alumnae joined the I.U. members for refreshments and group singing.

The Christmas season found us busier than usual with a tree trimming party for the girls and their dates, "Sleigh Ride" rush coke parties, our annual Christmas dance, and Christmas caroling with the men of Acacia. As an extra Christmas present the day before vacation, our campaigning efforts were rewarded by the election of one of our sisters, Sharon Squier, to the Student Senate.

Upon recuperating from final exam week we are looking forward to greeting a new pledge class and to an active Spring semester including: sponsoring the Sigma Nus in the T K E Chariot Race, participating in the I.U. Sing, and backing the Delts in the "Little 500" Bicycle Race.

MARGARET POCK

BETA OMEGA— Arizona State, Flagstaff

Beta Omega chapter returned to school to live in a Panhellenic dorm. On September 5 we began our pre-school formal rush with planning meetings and song practices. The evening of September 6 saw our first rush party in the Hawaiian theme of the islands. Patti Ball took the chairmanship responsibilities for this party. On Friday morning Ann

Hondrum chairmanned the Madhatters rush party, where each rushee was required to wear a hat of her own creation. That evening a Roaring Twenties party was presented for the rushees, with Judy Grangaard as the chairman. Our final party was held Saturday evening and was chairmanned by Sally Stryker. On Sunday morning Rush Week came to an end with the ribbon pledging of seventeen new Gamma Phi Betas.

Pledge Presents was held to introduce our new pledges to all the fraternity men on campus. The party was held in our new chapter room and the pledges' mothers introduced them to their fellow Greeks.

Our first exchange was a picnic held in Oak Creek Canyon with Sigma Pi fraternity.

To express our gratitude to our alumnae we held a tea in our new chapter room in honor of them. They decorated our room over the summer and did a beautiful job.

The pledge class of last spring started October's social activities with a dance held in the Women's Gym. This was their fund raising project before they became active.

On October 14 we were entertained by Sigma Nu fraternity in Oak Creek Canyon at a hamburger fry.

The big day for the spring class was October 21. Beginning at 6:30 we initiated our pledge class. At 9:00 A.M. a breakfast was held by the new pledges for the newly initiated members.

The traditional Gamma Phi Beta Mom and Dad's Day breakfast was held Sunday morning at the new Americana Hotel. This is always our finishing touch to the Mom and Dad's Day Weekend.

The fall pledge class surprised the chapter with a Hallowe'en party on October 31. The pledges, dressed in weird costumes, collected the actives and ushered them into the chapter room, also weirdly decorated and then the fun began. We were led through mazes and obstacle courses, always accompanied by a little ghost who was screaming dire predictions.

Another Hallowe'en party was held November 2 for all Gamma Phi and their dates. This party was not quite the same as the one the pledges gave, but a lot of fun too.

Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi had their first exchange of the year together November 3. This exchange was held in Oak Creek, as were all of our previous ones. The day's activity was roller skating at Indian Gardens. This was definitely different, but a fun-filled afternoon of tumbles and falls.

We celebrated Founders' Day by wearing our new tan blazers and dark brown skirts with white blouses and dark brown heels. The suits were a real success and so was the day, which ended with a tea for our alumnae in our chapter room.

After the Thanksgiving recess we had an exchange with Sigma Pi fraternity in the lounge of the dining hall. We had dinner and adjourned to our respective chapter meetings.

December always brings the traditional Christmas party and an exchange of nonsense gifts with accompanying nonsense poems. This is just the chapter and is always a lot of fun.

GAMMA BETA— Gettysburg College

Another year has passed, one that was happy and busy for all concerned. The first major event of the year was the Interfraternity-Panhellenic Sing. Dressed in black skirts and sweaters with pink carnations, we sang, "Hello, Young Lovers." And to our delight, we took third place in the competition. Soon spring came and the Gamma Betas were busy with many activities. One of these was Gamma Phi's Slave Days. Every spring, a few days are set aside during which the sisters and pledges hire themselves out to the fraternities. Various jobs such as washing cars, serving dinners, washing windows, ironing, and typing papers are done. The money made during Slave Days is put into our projects fund. Other fund raising projects are selling UNICEF Christmas cards and selling candy. One project of which we are particularly proud is the magazine subscription campaign. In the last drive, Gamma Beta won the sales competition in Province II by selling the most magazine subscriptions in proportion to the number of sisters and pledges in the sorority. We were all very pleased to learn of this and will try again this year to earn the honor.

Perhaps the happiest event in the school year was

our winning of the Sports Trophy. We won in volleyball, pingpong, bowling, and badminton and tied for first place in swimming.

On May 5, we had our annual Mother's Day Banquet. At this time, old acquaintances were renewed and the second semester new initiates were introduced. They were pledged in February and initiated in April. Our five new sisters were Virginia Frear, Bonnie Bogdan, Sandra Witzemann, Barbara Yerkes, and Barrett Morf.

Although the end of spring came and the Gamma Betas left for home, many of the sisters met again in July at the National Convention held at Spring Lake, New Jersey. The days were enjoyed by all who attended and our two delegates, Judith Boothroyd and Luellen Gehweiler, were especially proud to learn that our chapter's scrapbook had placed third nationally.

September found us back at Gettysburg, tanned and relaxed after the long summer vacation. No sooner were we settled in our rooms than we were plunged into an exciting, yet hectic, period of rush. Rush lasted nine days, during which we held open houses, evening parties, preferential parties, teas, and our final rush party. The theme of our final party was "Teahouse of the Crescent Moon." We were dressed in Japanese style and the decorations set the mood. Rush week was a huge success; we proudly pledged sixteen wonderful girls. A few weeks later, two more girls were pledged. Now we have a pledge class of eighteen girls who are anxiously looking forward to initiation in February.

The annual Father's Day Banquet was held on October 14 and the Parent's Club met informally. Our sorority room had been redecorated over the



Susan Cunningham
Queen of Phi Delta
Week-end
Gettysburg College

summer and it was largely due to the help of the Parent's Club that we accomplished it. We were very thankful to them all. Our next event was a Hallowe'en Party given for the sisters by the pledges. We first went on a scavenger hunt, then returned to bob for apples, etc. A good time was had by all.

The fall featured desert dances with the fraternities and serenades. On December 1, 1962, the Pledge Dance, "Emerald Isle" was held. Here, the pledges and their dates were formally introduced.

The last week before Christmas vacation, we went caroling with our brother fraternity, Lambda Chi, visiting the hospital and the old folks home. Also during that last week, we had our annual "Pixie Party."

There were many individual honors earned by Gamma Betas this past year. Judith Boothroyd was elected president of the Women's Student Government. Gussie Demchuk was elected secretary of the Junior Class and also Corresponding Secretary of the Student Senate. Sue Haws, through the Experiment in International Living, spent the past summer in Sweden.

Beauty is also well represented in Gamma Beta. Judith Boothroyd and Janet Patterson were on the May Court, Gussie Demchuk was on the I.F.C. Court, and Susan Cunningham was voted the Phi Delta Theta Queen of the 1962 Christmas House-party Weekend.

This past year has been one of fun, learning, and new experiences. We are now anxiously awaiting the coming year and its activities.

PATRICIA GREEN

GAMMA DELTA—U. of Wyoming

Those who have bestowed honors upon our chapter are:

Billie Hacker—Majorette, ASUW Secretary, Phi Gamma Nu, Iron Skull.

Patricia Fetsco—Phi Gamma Nu.

Judith Shelby—First attendant to Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts.

Ruth Trierweiler—Homecoming Queen candidate, Iron Skull.

Martha Dougherty—danced in University of Wyoming play "Merry Wives of Windsor."

Kay Millsap—candidate for Acacia Sweetheart.

Joyce Graves—Powder River Belle.
Carol Crist—Pepster (University of Wyoming cheerleader).

GAMMA GAMMA— U. of Wisconsin—Milwaukee

This fall UWM went back to a formal rush function. Everyone greatly enjoyed the third function costume party, and eleven outstanding girls were the pledged. Following this, an informal rush was held and Gamma Gamma chapter pledged four more girls.



**Sue Diedrich, junior
class representative
Homecoming Court
U. of Wisconsin,
Milwaukee**



**Jane Eberhardt
Pershing Rifle
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Milwaukee**

Sue Diedrich brought honors to our chapter when she was elected the junior class representative for Homecoming weekend.

We were all very happy when Jane Eberhardt received the honor of being elected Pershing Rifle Sponsor of Company D-2. Following the Banquet she was presented to the company and given the rank of honorary captain.

A highlight of the Winter Carnival is the Ice Sculpture contest. This year Gamma Gamma chapter, under the talented direction of Lois Hoiem, took third place. Many thanks to Lois!

Christmas, being the time for giving, our chapter again supplied a needy family with food. We also joined with a fraternity and cheered the lonely aged at the Milwaukee County Institutions by caroling. A chapter party with the exchanging of gifts was held at the home of an alumna.

KARY RICE

GAMMA EPSILON— U. of Puget Sound

The charter members began the new semester in '62 with plans for the initiation of the second pledge class of Gamma Epsilon chapter. On February 17 fourteen new actives were initiated into Gamma Phi Beta at the home of our Alumnae adviser, Mrs. Leta (Swan) McCourt. With only a few days to catch our breath we threw ourselves into spring rush. The chapter felt proud and quite successful with five new pledges.

On March 20 the chapter held its first awards banquet. Besides honoring our active and pledge, Ginny Clinton and Judy Blake, for top grades, a necklace was presented to Nancy Baker for being the outstanding pledge of the second pledge class.

The next two events on our calendar were our spring dance and our chapter's first anniversary. Our spring dance "Harlequin" was very successful with everyone trying the latest dance step "the twist."

April 29th was an exciting as well as memorable day for the members of Gamma Epsilon chapter. At the reception marking our first anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Bouldron presented the chapter with a wood burning of the crest.

The school year was closed with our annual house party. After lots to eat, singing and fun we surprised Nancy Roberts with a bridal shower.

After being away all summer we returned to school to our new dorm and a few changes in our chapter room. The biggest addition was the gift of a stereo from the Tacoma alumnae. With the thrills and excitement of fall rush over came the announcement of eleven new pledges.

October brought many activities and honors for

the chapter. The sixth was Derby Day which proved to be much fun for everyone. Although Homecoming was brought in with the Columbus Day wind, the Gamma Phi decoration placed second. The displays were only up a few short hours before taken away by the wind but Gamma Phi spirit came through the next day when a sign appeared saying "Gone with the wind but welcome anyway, alums, Gamma Phi Beta."

Fun was had by all at our house party, held at the home of Ginny Clinton. The greatest thrill of the evening was the showing of slides sent to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton from Ginny in Vienna.

In payment for having a successful sneak the pledges were entertained for an evening by the seniors of the chapter. Their real reward came when president Gail Bouldron presented them with three large pizzas.

The actives were again surprised by the pledges but this time it was not by their absence but by their presence in our rooms shouting "time for breakfast." It would have been fine but 8:00 Sunday morning is too much. Then they had the actives do ten minutes of exercises for their breakfast.

Christmas brought the annual dinner-dance. This year the formal occasion was held at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle. The gold and crystal of the room helped make our "Gold-fashioned Christmas" a beautiful and elegant event.

Pat Celorie, our Gamma Phi Santa, brought us all joy and laughter when she handed out gifts to all members of the chapter at our Christmas party. The pledges were especially pleased with their gifts, which were brown and pink chair pillows, from their big sisters.

As the girls of Gamma Epsilon chapter reach the end of another rewarding year they hope that '63 will bring everyone much success.

NANCY CHESMAN

GAMMA ZETA—East Texas State

The Gamma Zeta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at East Texas State College, Commerce, Texas initiated its spring pledges and two alumni September 28 at the First Baptist Church.

Those initiated were Martha Cheek, Donna Eastland, Marilee Allday, Beverly Frank, Nancy Gardner, and Louise Roberts.

Louise Roberts was presented the Gamma Phi Beta ring as the Most Outstanding Pledge.

In accordance with Gamma Phi Beta Week the chapter took the pledges to Vespers and to the Association of Women Students' style show. Afterwards their pillows were given to them.

Plans were made for the new year and fall rush during the summer retreat at Island View Resort at Lake Texhoma September 8 and 9. Rain cancelled a wiener roast but not the fun.

For the 1961-62 year the Gamma Zeta chapter received many honors on campus. Sarah Hembree was named Most Popular Woman on Campus. This was the fourth consecutive year that Gamma Phi Beta has won this honor. Out of 12 College Beauties, eight were Gamma Phis and of the six Locust Beauties, three were Gamma Phis. Locust Beauties were Dorisene Pierce, Carolyn Seaman, and Ann Morris. College Beauties were Carolyn Clark, Cissy Dailey, Dean Pope, Jean Pope, Sarah Hembree, Sandy Allen, Patsy Myers, and Dian Fife. Sally Biddle was elected cheerleader.

Gamma Phi Beta ranked second scholastically for the entire year and first the first semester.

Dian Fife was elected Homecoming Duchess and Sarah Hembree, Western Week Queen. For fraternity sweethearts we had Judy Carr, Delta Tau Delta; Dorisene Pierce, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Nancy Cole, Delta Sigma Phi; and Janelle Bradley, Alpha Chi Alpha.

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges listed six Gamma Phi Betas: Sara Kay Wright, Sarah Echart, Dian Fife, Judy Brown, Mitzi Myers, and Dorisene Pierce.

Christmas activities at Gamma Zeta chapter reigned high during the month of December.

Stockings in the form of stars filled with candy were given to each sorority and fraternity while carols were being sung. In addition a Christmas party was given in honor of the athletes. Many of these men must stay on campus during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays to participate in intercollegiate games, and this party was to thank them for their personal sacrifices.

Mrs. Lois Bowles, Province Collegiate Director, visited our chapter December 10-12. She interviewed the officers personally and attended our regular activities of intramural games, vespers, and meetings.

Since this year is the first year in our new house and it is not completely decorated, money for Christmas presents was given to "the house" instead of exchanging gifts. Many gifts from the alumnae are also making our house more beautiful.

Gifts of toys and canned goods were given to a needy family in the East Texas region as part of our Christmas project.

The Christmas dinner dance was held at the Empire Club in Dallas, Texas with the Blackouts providing dance music.

During fall rush we pledged 23 girls.

LYNDA ATHA

GAMMA ETA— Long Beach State College

February 1962 marked the Gamma Etas first experience in rushing. After the informal Spring Rush, seven girls were pledged, bringing the total membership to thirty girls. A slumber party was held to acquaint the new pledges with the Charter Members. On March 10, the Charter Members were initiated by the members of the UCLA Chapter, and an open house was held on March 11 by the new actives of Gamma Eta to celebrate the granting of our charter.

March 17 was the date of Long Beach State College's annual Spring Sing. Since limited size prohibited us from taking part in the actual program, we served as ushers along with the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The Spring Semester was filled with parties, exchanges and preparations for the LBSC Forty-Niner Day. A rummage sale was held as a money-making project. Gamma Phi Beta participated fully in Forty-Niner Day, which included such activities as supporting a girl in the contest to choose "Lotta Crabtree," building a booth, and designing costumes, all geared to the theme of a town during the period of 1849. As our theme, we built a Temperance Hall. April 28 was the date of our Spring Formal, the Orchid Ball, held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, and attended by the LBSC, USC, and UCLA Chapters. May 10 was the date of the Father-Daughter Dinner, with entertainment presented by the girls and their fathers. May 11 was the date of the LBSC Regatta Queen Finals, and Marilyn Mann, a Gamma Phi, was one of the five finalists chosen from a large field of contestants. The AWS Awards Banquet held on May 19 was a proud moment for Gamma Phi Beta as two girls, Carol Coulter and Judy Griebel, were tapped for Spurs, National Sophomore women's honorary, and two others, Kathleen Desmond and Lucy Fully, were tapped for Califias, Local Junior and Senior women's honorary. Spring elections saw four Gamma Phis gaining offices: Linda Hallenbeck was chosen AWS Secretary, Alene Jewett was elected AWS Treasurer, and Sheila McCarthy was elected Associated Student Body Women's Senator. Barbara Gorey was elected to serve as treasurer of Panhellenic. Finals marked the end of a happy and busy semester for the Gamma Etas.

Late August was a busy time as preparation for rush swung into high gear. Also it saw the arrival of our student counselor, Eileen Fitz, who came to us from the University of Maryland. Eileen has proved a great help in promoting new ideas and in organizing our house.

September 3 marked the beginning of the first Formal Rush for Gamma Eta. On September 12 ribbon pledging was held and twenty-two girls were pledged to Gamma Phi Beta. Among these girls were Merilou Poupoulou, the current Miss Los Angeles; two members of Spurs; Kay St. John, President of the Women's Dorms; and Jean Smith, Valedictorian of her High School Graduating Class. Serenades, exchanges and pledge ditches followed in quick order. Two Gamma Phis, Barbara Gorey and Sandy Schmidt, were among the finalists for the Homecoming Court.

Christmas was a busy time for the Gamma Etas. All the fraternities received a serenade and a Christmas gift from us. Perhaps the highlight of Christmas vacation was the Crescent Dinner-Dance, held December 16 at the Disneyland Hotel.

JUDY GRIEBEL

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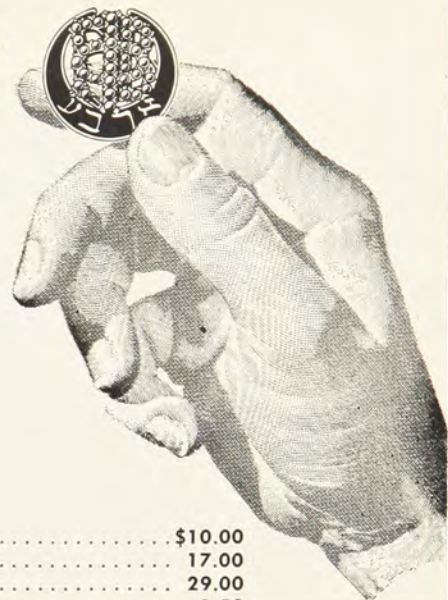
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- By *May 15*, send to Central Office list of chapter members (undergraduate and alumnæ) who have passed away since preceding May 15.
- By *July 1*, send list of graduates (include members who have dropped out of college) with home addresses to Central Office and Province Collegiate Director.
- Notify Central Office promptly of marriages, including the following information: (1) maiden name, (2) husband's name, (3) old address, (4) new address, (5) chapter, (6) college numeral.
- Send to Central Office, in odd years, acknowledgment of volume of bound copies of THE CRESCENT as soon as it is received. Use postal card in volume.

TREASURER:

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO GAMMA PHI BETA

- Pre-initiation and final fees due in Central Office within two weeks following pledging and initiation.
- By *10th of each month* Statement of Income and Expense (Form GL-250f) for previous month due *DIRECTOR OF FINANCE*, at her home address.
- By *November 1*, annual audit due *DIRECTOR OF FINANCE*, at her home address.
- By *December 1*, due Central Office: first installment of International dues, \$7.50 for bound CRESCENTS and subscriptions to *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month*, and Convention Entertainment Tax.
- By *March 1*, due Central Office: second installment of International dues.
- Fiscal year begins *August 1*, ends *July 31*. All dues paid between those dates shall apply to the current fiscal year unless otherwise specified.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Within one month after official release of data, send to International Scholarship Chairman and Province Collegiate Director on Form #G1-290b, N.P.C. comparative rating, academic honors, individual grade averages, etc.

PLEDGE DIRECTOR:

- Prior to pledging, order Pledge Manuals from Central Office.
- Immediately after pledging, order song books from Central Office.
- By *March 15*, send Pledge Manual revisions to International Chairman of Publications.

CRESCENT CORRESPONDENT:

- By *October 1*, for December issue; *January 1*, for March issue; *February 20*, for May issue; *June 15*, for September issue; glossies, features, honors due Editor, Mrs. Marek.
- By *January 1*, chapter letter due Mrs. Marek for March issue. Do not send chapter letter for other issues.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Immediately after each formal rushing period, rushing reports due International Membership Chairman, State Membership Chairman, Collegiate Vice President and Province Collegiate Director on Forms #G1-275a and #G1-275b. Report on Form #G1-275c is due the International Membership Chairman. Continue to report each subsequent pledge.

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

PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN:

- Send list of chapter and individual honors and activities to the International Public Relations Chairman with carbon copy to Province Collegiate Director four times yearly—by October 1, December 15, February 15 and May 15. Include publicity clippings for International Scrapbook.

HISTORIAN:

- Mail typed annual history to International Historian with one carbon to Province Collegiate Director before close of college year.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

- By *October 1*, unless otherwise notified, send Grand President business for consideration at fall council meeting.
- By *October 1*, alumnæ chapter letters for December CRESCENT, including glossies, due Alumnæ Editor, Mrs. T. R. Naglestad. At the end of each chapter letter include name and telephone number of member in your chapter whom alumnæ new in the community may call.
- By *January 1*, feature articles, glossies and newspaper clippings for March CRESCENT due Editor, Mrs. Marek.
- By *January 1*, send to Central Office Alumnæ Chapter Payment Report, Form #A-225a, covering philanthropy, alumnæ, and convention entertainment taxes, annual dues, and life subscription and life membership payments. These payments may be made any time during the fiscal year, August 1 through July 31; however, chapters are considered delinquent if partial payments are not paid by January 1.
- By *February 15*, send 1 copy each of the Alumnæ Chapter President's Report and Membership Book to the Alumnæ Vice President and 1 copy each to Province Alumnæ Director.
- By *February 20*, alumnæ chapter letters for May CRESCENT, including glossies, due Alumnæ Editor, Mrs. T. R. Naglestad.
- By *February 25*, send Grand President business for consideration at spring council meeting.
- Not later than *March 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 Alumnæ Director on Form #A-222b. Send name and address of Magazine Chairman to International Magazine Chairman.
- By *May 1*, send to International Historian the chapter history for the preceding year written by the retiring President.
- By *May 15*, send to Central Office list of members who have passed away since preceding May 15. Include married and maiden name and Greek-letter chapter.
- By *June 15*, features and glossies for September CRESCENT due Editor, Mrs. Marek.

HOUSE CORPORATIONS:

- By *November 1*, annual audit due Director of Finance.

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.

A significant statement on peace and appeasement



Disarmament is no answer to a determined enemy.

This is a lesson which needs to be reviewed today. College students are harangued about the frustrations of their confused world which offers them no security in an atomic age. "The legacy of Hiroshima," "the imperialism of the United States," "capitalist aggression" are terms which are used to make them cynical about their country. Peace, it is indicated, is to be secured by disarmament, by co-existence, by banning the bomb. How else can they who are young and would like to be starry-eyed bring meaning to their future? How can they protect the children they are to bear from the malignancies of radiation? How can they insure that there will be a tomorrow in which to love and live as the poets promise?

Why, urge the agitators, grab a soap box and stand upon the street corner and plead for peace. Paint a signboard and march in the parade. Picket the atomic energy plant. Sign a petition. Write an angry letter to the President. Damn your elders whose reactionary convictions have brought the present generation to the edge of destruction.

This is all very dramatic, but I would encourage you to think twice before you sell your youthful idealism unwittingly. Have you evaluated the peace for which you are crusading? Ask yourselves: If I sign this petition, am I urging my country to disarm and lay aside its defenses while our enemies are strengthening theirs? Does the group I have joined thunder when the United States tests its weapons and turn its head aside when the Russians do likewise? Have I listened to "the legacy of Hiroshima" and forgotten the massacre of the Hungarians?

But, no, you say, this is a different kind of peace rally. We are against nuclear testing by anyone. Just as we march on Washington, we are prepared to march on Moscow. Well, one group did just that. They arrived in the Russian capital in July of last year carrying their placards. "All People Against All Tests," they pleaded. I don't know what these naive young people anticipated, but listen to one of them. "I had not expected this. I thought they would talk to us," the *Herald Tribune* News Service quotes a former student at Brandeis University as saying. Instead, the story continues, "Outraged Soviet citizens—including plainclothes police—ripped anti-nuclear banners" from their hands.

But, I hear you protest, you cannot describe us in this category. We belong to no formal group, bound in allegiance to a foreign dogma. Isn't it possible that there can be sincere and concerned young people, dedicated to an ideal, who gather spontaneously because they think alike? These people with whom I have joined are my friends; they have laid aside their books to walk in picket lines because their sense of values tells

them that unless we stop this crazy talk of building bomb shelters, we shall all be blown to bits.

One of those "spontaneous peace walks" was held last February in California when two hundred housewives marched on Sacramento to urge Governor Brown to plan for a "peace-oriented" economy. The story received wide publicity in the newspapers. Some of the women were pregnant; others were carrying babies in their arms. The Associated Press distributed a photograph of one of the organizers of the march. She was displaying a banner which read: "Disarmament Takes Planning." On her shoulder there perched a dove of peace. "It's a spontaneous movement," said one of the participants. Pregnant women, babies, a white bird on the leader's shoulder: "spiritual" was a word used to describe the pilgrimage. Is it any wonder that people of good will joined it?

However, a few months later a more revealing story appeared in the same San Francisco newspaper under the caption: "Peace Demonstration Bay Women Made Dupes by Reds." The story began: "Scores of well intentioned dedicated women throughout the Bay area and in major cities elsewhere have been made dupes of known Communists and left wing sympathizers operating openly and behind the scenes in the much publicized Women for Peace demonstrations." Among the interesting bits of information that the article revealed was the fact that Our Lady of the Dove was "long identified as the head of Communist Party activities" in a neighboring county. It would be interesting to speculate how many hardened professional agitators were in that procession and how many gullible idealists followed them like the children following the Pied Piper.

I hope that all I have written has made you cautious. I would hate to think that it had made you cynical because now, more than ever, the world needs dedicated young people like you who are seeking peace. There can be no compromise in your objectives, no "better-Red-than-dead" surrender in your thinking, and no duplicity in your motives. The inner strength of morality is a greater fortress than the physical one, although both are equally necessary, and you must secure them both.

Written especially for collegians by Elizabeth Aldridge Bettelheim, National Honorary Advisor to Alpha Epsilon Phi, this article is reprinted from the magazine *Alpha Epsilon Phi Columns*. It is regrettable that space does not permit reprinting the entire text, but for these penetrating highlights, Gamma Phi Beta is deeply indebted to Mrs. Bettelheim. D D D